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Section 2: Faculty Catalog – Faculty biographical information and courses available to teach. Other courses may be possible.

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NCSCJ OUTREACH FACULTY TOPIC CATALOG

<p>GENERAL INFORMATION: Each of the listed programs can be expanded or reduced to accommodate customer demand. The programs will address the law in your jurisdiction, as well as elsewhere in the country as time permits. Our faculty are also able to create “designer programs” if there is a topic you would like to see addressed that is not listed below.</p>	
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<p>Administrative Law: Contested Cases: This course provides an overview of how administrative law works. An emphasis is placed on how the contested cases function as a part of administrative law. The different roles an administrative law judge plays in contested cases is also examined.</p>	Hon. John Priester
<p>Administrative Law: The Impact of Adverse Inferences in: This lecture is based upon a law review article authored for the <i>Journal for the National Association of Administrative Law Judges</i>. Adverse inferences are not allowed in criminal proceedings, but they are allowed in civil proceedings. The lecture explores the application and limitations for the use of adverse inferences in administrative hearings</p>	Hon. John Priester
<p>Appellate Mediation: This one hour presentation is a “how to” explaining the different techniques needed to successfully mediate cases on appeal. Included is an explanation on how to approach “winners” and “losers” by learning what the parties are really looking for and determining who is really in control of the mediation. The way in which to effectively use cost, time and “risk/benefits” as tools to get the parties to agree that case settlement, if right, is a better approach to disposition of the case than fighting it out where the winner may lose and/or the loser will lose again without any “take back”.</p>	Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia
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<p>Bias: Public Trust and Confidence: This course utilizes video, small group discussions and use of the responder system to explore our hidden biases. Humor is used to develop participants’ understanding of real and perceived bias in a non-threatening and engaging manner.</p>	Hon. Michael Kwan
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<p>Caseflow Management: The need for proper caseflow management and judicial leadership is examined. The difficulties facing courts in managing cases, the general principles and essential elements of caseflow management are discussed. Practical tips on how a judge can manage the docket and the caseflow thereby reduce waiting time for litigants.</p>	Hon. Peter Evans Hon. William Kelly
<p>Child Welfare: Individual courses can be presented around any of the following topics: overrepresentation of minority children in the child welfare system; the impact of neglect and abuse on the development of children; the causes of abuse and neglect; any topic or combination of topics that are relevant to this area of law.</p>	Hon. Ernestine Gray Hon. Kathleen Kroll
<p>Collateral Consequences of Criminal Convictions (The 4C’s): This program features a review of the myriad collateral consequences to criminal convictions including but not necessarily limited to professional licensure, public assistance, scholarship eligibility, voting rights, immigration consequences, and possession of firearms. This information is useful to judges in sentencing and probation decisions.</p>	Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger

<p>Commercial Motor Vehicles (CMV)/Commercial Driver License (CDL): This course serves as a primer in an area of traffic safety law that is foreign to many traffic court judges. Students will learn the multi-faceted definition of commercial motor vehicle (it's not just big 18 wheelers) and the requirements for a commercial driver license (again, it doesn't apply solely to 18 wheelers). We will discuss special situations in which driving offenses that seem routine or trivial for automobile drivers are serious for CMV's. Also, the course focuses on the enhanced sanctions for alcohol related offenses committed in CMV's or by CDL holders and the restrictions on sentencing tools that would seem normal to traffic offenses occurring in an auto. Students will realize the greater role that traffic courts play in administering a heightened safety approach for CMV's. CMV offenses are not just overweight tickets.</p>	Hon. G. Michael Witte
<p>Communication Skills (listening and speaking): This very participatory course starts with a test of how well people actually listen which establishes the need for the course, then presents exercises showing ways to improve listening skills. The second half of the course explores how to speak in a way to ensure the meaning you want is heard by the receiver. Body language as a significant form of communication can also be explored.</p>	Hon. Kathleen Kroll
<p>Community Outreach/ Diversity: How can we communicate and serve our community but do so ethically as bound by the Canons of Ethics? This course will help you as a judge determine the importance of remaining active with your community and how to do so ethically. The one hour course will give you examples of what kinds of important community outreach you can and should perform to ensure your court remains an integral part of your city and town. Included will be discussion on ways to make your court more user-friendly to the different and diverse communities served.</p>	Hon. Margarita Bernal Hon. Pamila Brown
<p>Conducting the Trial and Expert Witnesses: This course discusses ways to conduct trials on commonly encountered traffic offenses, the elements of proof, and other components of the prosecution's case and typical affirmative defenses. You will take away an understanding of rulings on admissibility of scientific evidence based on the laws of nature as well as expert testimony based on training and education which assist the fact-finder in understanding the evidence.</p>	Hon. Frederic Rodgers
<p>Constitutional Law: This is a flexible course which can be tailored to emphasize specific areas of Constitutional law. The course can be as short as fifty minutes or as long as four hours. The course can cover the history and development of Constitutional law or look prospectively to emerging case law. While best offered live, this course can be configured as an online course through your IT department's Intranet. It has been presented in the past in 50 minute segments covering the 1st, 4th, 5th 6th and 14th Amendments. These segments can be combined for longer presentations. The presentation can also include lectures on the Exclusionary rule (history and development), cruel and unusual punishment and 2nd Amendment.</p>	Hon. Michael Kwan Hon. George W. Perez Hon. Frederic Rodgers
<p>Contempt of Court: The criminal rules of procedure contain the process for indirect and direct contempt of court. Test your knowledge about which fact pattern fits which type of contempt, learn the process for when you, as the trial judge, can hold someone in contempt immediately as opposed to. delaying a hearing and perhaps even recusing yourself and requiring another judge to preside.</p>	Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn
<p>Contempt (often combined with Trial Disruptions): This course explains how to apply the two types of contempt proceedings, direct and indirect, the two different sanctions available for each, punitive and remedial, and understand when to use the appropriate form of proceeding and proper sanction without attracting a judicial grievance.</p>	Hon. Frederic Rodgers
<p>Contracts: General rules of contract law are addressed in order to assist judges in adjudicating contract cases, especially in small claims or limited jurisdiction courts.</p>	Hon. Steve Smith
<p>Court Management: Administrative Duties for Judges: This flexible course can be tailored to provide an overview of administrative responsibilities (50 minutes) to an in-depth (3 hour) interactive discussion of budgeting, personnel/human resources, grant administration and short, midterm and long term planning for judges and presiding judges. The management skills taught in this course will help the new and experienced presiding/administrative judge successfully oversee their court as an organization.</p>	Hon. Michael Kwan
<p>Court Management: The Bottom Line: How to Effectively, Efficiently and Ethically Acquire, Deploy and Manage Court Resources: This course will assist judges, trial court executives, and court administrators in developing processes and procedures to ensure scarce court resources are obtained in a timely manner and utilized in a way to maximize their benefit to the organization. Topics include enforcement of court orders, motivating personnel, creating an environment of trust and understanding, and gathering, analyzing and communicating data to funding agencies.</p>	Hon. Michael Kwan
<p>Court Management: Client Service: Customer Service for Courts: This course is designed for clerical staff to identify their "clients" and develop their skills to provide high quality service to each client. Utilizing a mix of video presentations and role playing, clerical staff will gain experience in dealing with "problem clients", identifying the line between legal information and legal advice (and how to avoid crossing over that line) and explore the unique obligations and opportunities of working in a court.</p>	Hon. Michael Kwan
<p>Courtroom Demeanor: How to Improve Your: You will learn communication techniques that can be applied in the courtroom as well as with court staff in order to foster an appearance of good judicial demeanor; how to present an appearance of good judicial temperament in court by understanding and adhering to the ethical requirements of Canon 3, ABA Model Code of Judicial Conduct (1997), the ABA Standards on the Special Function of the Trial Judge, and local statutes regarding treatment of crime victims; and how to govern your courtroom conduct so as to promote public confidence in the judiciary and gain the approval of judicial performance evaluation bodies such as bar association review panels, performance commissions and legislative review bodies.</p>	Hon. Pamila Brown Hon. Frederic Rodgers
<p>Courts and the Media: This interactive program provides attendees with the law governing media access to courts and court documents, the rules for effectively dealing with the media when the news is good and when it is bad with case scenarios to highlight each. Hands-on instruction on writing a press release, scheduling and holding a press conference, conducting cases attracting high press attention and coverage, educating the media about the courts, and approaching controversial problems are among the areas that can be covered. Ethical considerations for you and your staff will be discussed.</p>	Hon. Margarita Bernal Hon. Brian MacKenzie Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia

<p>Courts and the Media: Dealing with the Media: Right, Wrong and Otherwise: Former journalist and journalism/law professor Don Tomlinson and Judge Steve Smith team to provide an entertaining and educational look at the relationship between judges and the media. Using actual interviews with participants as well as other interviews, they present a lively program that will assist judges in learning how the media operate, how they decide to cover news, and techniques judges can employ to assure accurate and fair reporting of court activities. Properly prepared, judges can be effective advocates for the judicial system.</p>	Hon. Steve Smith
<p>Court Technology: Do you know what an 3-citation device is? What about transdermal monitoring? Did you know you can use an ignition interlock to assist in monitoring defendant for alcohol use even when they are not driving? Hear about case management systems, mass arraignment explanations, use of media in the courtroom and much more. See and hear some of the latest technology used to enhance court processes. This technology will not only save your court money, but will make the process more user-friendly as well.</p>	<p>Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger Hon. Pamela Brown Col. Rodger Drew Hon. Peter Evans Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn Hon. William Kelly Hon. Michael Kwan Hon. J. Matthew Martin Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired) Hon. Earl Penrod</p>
<p>Courts Under Attack: This 60-minute audience discussion looks at some of the reasons the nation's courts are under attack and what judges can do about it by working individually and collectively.</p>	Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia
<p>Crawford Issues (a part of Conducting the Trial): A greater understanding of how to apply the ruling in <i>Crawford v. Washington</i>, 541 US 36 (2004), holding that exceptions to the rule against hearsay may not be sufficiently reliable when applied to "core testimonial statements" by witnesses against the accused, to substitute for compliance with the confrontation clause of the Sixth Amendment is discussed.</p>	Hon. Frederic Rodgers
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<p>Day of Court: Taking Your Court into the Schools: This short course will help you plan, set up, and carry out examples of criminal cases in your local school.</p>	Hon. Brian MacKenzie
<p>Decision Making Process: This course addresses how one makes decisions so that they are fair, just and respected. It examines factors affecting the decision making process including personal backgrounds, public perceptions, diversity issues and heuristics. The course can include the decision making process of a jury or appellate court.</p>	Hon. Kathleen Kroll
<p>Defendants' Rights in Court This presentation is designed to help judges conduct efficient traffic court proceedings in the arraignment of defendants; understand when indigent defendants are entitled to court appointed counsel; accept guilty pleas which will stand appellate scrutiny; and understand the importance of following constitutional requirements even while accommodating heavy dockets with limited administrative support.</p>	Hon. Frederic Rodgers
<p>Diversity/Gender: Where Have We Been? How Far Have We Come? How Far Do We Have To Go? This two-hour course reviews basic perceptions concerning diversity and gender. In an interactive manner, many role plays are utilized to draw on the experiences of the audience. This course is one that can easily be replicated or used for staff as well as judges.</p>	Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn
<p>Diversity Training: Based on a comprehensive study performed in Minnesota, this course will provide statistics and data regarding the representation of women and minorities in the legal profession. This information is coupled with best practices for recruiting and maintaining diversity in the workplace</p>	Hon. George Perez
<p>Domestic Violence: This two-hour course reviews programs that have been successful in addressing domestic violence with many stakeholders. Included can be an examination of the dynamics of domestic violence and its impact on children. It will also address the issues involving holding batterers accountable, the prevalence of domestic violence in child abuse and neglect cases, and charging mothers with failure to protect thereby "victimizing" them again. The basics of a Community Coordinated Response team are explored as well as creative ideas for funding special domestic violence courts.</p>	<p>Hon. Pamela Brown Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn Hon. Ernestine Gray Hon. Kathleen Kroll</p>
<p>Domestic Violence: Sentencing Approaches. This presentation includes designing and implementing a fast track domestic violence docket, building community support, and sentencing the domestic violence defendant.</p>	Hon. Brian MacKenzie
<p>Domestic Violence Therapeutic Courts: How can I start a domestic violence court with no additional funds? What are the principles of judge-based monitoring? Learn how to create a program without probation. Variations on treatment courts will be explored with attendees as well as identifying possible funding resources for domestic violence projects.</p>	Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn
<p>DWI Law:Basic: Common issues related to DWI will be discussed, such as Fourth Amendment, implied consent, administrative <i>per se</i> rules, and other issues related to hearing DWI cases.</p>	<p>Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn Hon. Earl Penrod</p>
<p>DWI Stop: Fifth Amendment in: A review of basic Fifth Amendment issues develops into situations peculiar to DWI investigations. DWI stops can be lengthy. At what point in time do they become custodial? What is interrogation during the preliminary investigatory process? When does each occur in the DWI stop and investigation? Are field sobriety tests or a breath test forms of custodial interrogation? Is a DWI defendant being compelled to be a witness against herself by submitting to these tests? A comprehensive discussion of these issues comprises this course.</p>	Hon. G. Michael Witte

<p>DWI :Comparative Law: This one-hour program compares the different ways some European and Afro-Asian countries handle DWI cases and the way we do here. This includes what the law is, how law enforcement handles these cases, how judges handle these cases, what punishments are imposed upon the admission or finding of guilt, and how all this translates into reducing the number of alcohol/drug related crashes and deaths in these countries. The aim of this overview course is to provide those attending with a understanding of the different approaches other countries use to combat a crime that takes more lives each year in America than all the others combined. It presents for discussion new ways to handle a chronic problem.</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>
<p>DWI/Drug Court: Building a Team to Last: This in-depth program describes how to build a successful drug court team. Topics include who should be on a drug court team, picking the team, the role of team members, leadership, replacing team members and the ethics of teamwork in the courtroom.</p>	<p>Hon. Brian MacKenzie</p>
<p>DWI/Drug Courts: Creating a Sobriety Court: A basic overview of how to successfully create and operate a DWI/Drug Court is presented in this program. Topics covered include initial planning, team building, rewards and sanctions and the key components of DWI/Drug Court operation. Participants will gain an understanding of what a DWI/Drug program can add to your court's ability to manage clients with substance abuse or alcohol dependency, learn how to implement a DWI/Drug Court program, find out where to obtain training (and funding to attend the training) and understand how the latest research on substance abuse/alcohol treatment can be utilized to provide the best outcome to drug/alcohol related cases and clients</p>	<p>Hon. Judith Eiler Hon. Michael Kwan Hon. Brian MacKenzie Hon. Earl Penrod</p>
<p>DWI: Mock Trial: This extremely interactive mock DWI trial examines all the issues that may come up in a typical DWI trial. A minimum of two hours is required for the presentation.</p>	<p>Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger Hon. Vicki Carmichael Hon. Peter Evans Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia Hon. Steve Smith</p>
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<p>Electronic Traffic Citations: This course discusses the advantages for police departments and courts of using electronic traffic tickets rather than paper traffic tickets. The process of electronic traffic citations and the steps necessary for the successful implementation of an electronic traffic citation system are reviewed.</p>	<p>Hon. William Kelly</p>
<p>Ethics for Administrative Law Judges: Ethical situations faced often by administrative law judges and appropriate ways to handle the situations are explored. The Model Code of Ethics is used. Situations addressed include <i>ex parte</i> communication, judicial recusal, and handling difficult attorneys and <i>pro se</i> litigants.</p>	<p>Hon. John Priester</p>
<p>Evidence for Judges/Evidence for Lawyers: A two-hour program for judges or for lawyers discusses the rules of evidence and how to better understand and apply them. For judges, this might involve a discussion of "The Four Rules Governing the Admission of Evidence", with case scenarios to help attendees make evidentiary calls using the short hand provided for in the "Rules". A discussion of the rule areas giving judges and/or lawyers the most difficulty such hearsay evidence, scientific evidence, or prior bad acts can also be provided. (Programs on almost any topic can be designed to fit the needs of your program.)</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>
<p>Evidence:General: This program provides a review of the rules of evidence, including any new and emerging topics.</p>	<p>Col. Rodger Drew Hon. Peter Evans Hon. Vic Fleming Hon. Michael Kwan Hon. J. Matthew Martin Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired) Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. Steve Smith Hon. Ed Spillane</p>
<p>Eyewitness Identification: An examination of the problems related to eye witness identification is discussed, including the law in this area as well as model jury instructions. Several interactive exercises are used to point out the problems with human perception.</p>	<p>Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger</p>

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Faculty Skill Development: This two-hour course is an interactive exploration on how to teach adults. Many different methods are used with attendees using different education formats as well as basic skills to use in creating programs. The course provides the basis for creating successful classes appealing to all adult learning styles.	Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn Hon. Kathleen Kroll
Family Court, Unified (UFC): This course discusses how to set up and manage a Unified Family Court (UFC) so that all cases involving one family are heard by one judge, thereby preventing conflicting orders as well as an economical solution to complicated case problems. A UFC cuts down on court appearances, saving time and money, while producing a better result for the family and society.	Hon. Kathleen Kroll
Fifth Amendment Issues: Evidence programs for impaired driving cases often focus on the admissibility of various scientific tests and devices such as the PBT or breath test. This one-hour program directs attention to the broader question of when and how the Fifth Amendment applies in traffic cases. For example, upon being pulled over, does the driver have the right to remain silent? When does "Miranda" apply in the traffic stop? Is a driver required to provide identification or submit to a breath test upon request? Although appropriate for all judges, the course is particularly relevant for less experienced judicial officers who have not had formal law school training.	Hon. Earl Penrod
Field Sobriety Testing (SFST): This presentation provides information on the Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (SFST), including the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus Test, Walk-and-Turn test, and One-leg Stand test. The administrative procedure for each test is discussed. The clues and criterion for each test are also provided to the audience. The presentation usually incorporates a demonstrative presentation by a police officer. A power point presentation is included as well as state-specific case law.	Hon. Vicki Carmichael Hon. Michael Witte
G	
Guilty Plea Process This one- or two-hour session focuses attention on developing a 'culture of quality' in the guilty plea process as the most common and essential dispositional method used in the criminal justice system. In addition to reviewing the statutory procedure in taking a valid guilty plea, the program challenges the judicial officer to analyze the constitutional aspects of the process and to evaluate the efficacy of the individual judge's approach. The program addresses effectiveness and efficiency as well as the necessary elements for a constitutionally valid plea process based on federal and state law, including the issues of right to counsel, waiver and factual basis.	Hon. Earl Penrod
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Helicopter parents: How To Be An Aircraft Controller: A light hearted, but serious look at how to deal with the new age "helicopter" parents of your defendants in traffic court.	Hon. Judith Eiler
How to Avoid a Lawsuit and How to Win It If You Can't: A two-hour program for business owners/leaders provides guidance on how to avoid a lawsuit while offering a defense if they can't. This program includes a discussion on the importance of maintaining product quality, customer relations, reaction to complaints (what to do and say, or not to say), engaging a lawyer and employing his/her services, and handling the media. Past case histories are analyzed and evaluated including the Bridgestone Tire case, the Toyota recall.	Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia
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ICRC Course for Military Legal Advisors: In this presentation, the presenter gives a 90-minute block of instruction which describes the Rules of Engagement (ROE) process used by Legal Advisors to commanders in military field operations. The instructor will include both the Rules of Engagement for peacetime/peacekeeping and wartime operations.	Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired)
Ignition Interlocks and Reducing Drunk Driving: This course is based upon the Traffic Injury Research Foundation (TIRF) Curriculum for Ignition Interlocks. It gives judges a working knowledge of how ignition interlocks operate, the research indicating its effectiveness but also explaining its limitations.	Hon. John Priester
Ignition Interlock and Its Relation to Treatment: Breath alcohol ignition interlock devices (BAIID) have been available as a DWI sentencing tool for over 20 years yet their use is intermittent across the U.S. Why do some courts avoid utilization of BAIID when other states have been using the device statewide for many years? The strengths and weaknesses of BAIID are explored through a review of many myths and legends that have attached to their use. Also, BAIID usage beyond sentencing is discussed. BAIID can be used as a treatment monitoring tool or a pre-trial release tool. It can serve as a data collection source for crafting individualized treatment regimens for offenders.	Hon. G. Michael Witte
Ignition Interlock: Myths and Legends: The BAIID Myths and Legends course reaches out to judges, practitioners, law enforcement officers, court treatment providers, and DWI/Drug Court professionals.	Hon. G. Michael Witte
Immigration Issues in Traffic Court (team teach): The course provides a basic overview of immigration law and the impact of criminal and traffic convictions on immigration status. Included is a discussion of whether judges should advise defendants of possible immigration ramifications as part of the plea colloquy, how judges can advise defendants of possible immigration issues, issues related to Article 36 of the Vienna Conventions, and cross-cultural sentencing issues.	Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger Hon. William G. Kelly
Indian Child Welfare Act: This two-hour course explores in detail the aspects of the Indian Child Welfare Act, that part of Federal Indian Law which is most likely to be encountered by Family Court Judges. Topics include the policy reasons for the enactment of the legislation, the concept of "Indianess" and the mechanics of the statute.	Hon. J. Matthew Martin
International Criminal Court and International Tribunals Legal Issues: This presentation can be tailored to suit the audience and length of desired presentation. It can constitute a 90-minute presentation to up to 8 hours of information on the various legal principles regarding international criminal jurisprudence. Examples of topics can include the development of joint criminal enterprise in the international criminal tribunals, jurisdiction in international criminal tribunals, personal responsibility, crimes against humanity, genocide, grave breaches under the Geneva Conventions, and similar topics.	Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired)

<p>International Criminal Tribunals and an Effective Military Justice System: In this eight-hour course, the presenter discusses the international criminal tribunals' decisions in which military leaders have been held accountable for conduct of subordinates when the military leaders have failed to properly execute their responsibilities as the commanders with military justice authority. The principles of an effective military justice system are discussed, including elements of due process, right to remain silent, right to counsel, right to cross-examine or to present evidence. The methods of dealing with criminal acts by civilians and contractors accompanying the armed forces abroad are discussed. Finally, the presenter describes the case of <i>United States v. Stephen Green</i>, Western District of Kentucky, and the trial by federal court of U.S. servicemembers whose criminal conduct is discovered after they have separated from the military service.</p>	<p>Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired)</p>
<p>International Law Opportunities for Judges: This is a one- to three-hour block of instruction which describes various opportunities for judges in the international legal arena. The presenter describes the necessary qualifications, method of appointment, selection, or election, and the general requirements for various international legal opportunities. A list of current postings available on a variety of international job search engines is included. The presentation includes both pro bono and compensated opportunities for judges.</p>	<p>Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired)</p>
<p>Interpreters: The one-hour course demonstrates examples of the quality court interpretation and what to look for to issue you have competent and qualified court interpreters. The instructor may use role playing and will encourage open discussion about the use, recruitment and training of interpreters in the court system, often demanded by the changing demographics of the communities were serve. The program may also examine what the legal requirements are in your state for use of interpreters, methods of interpreting, and how to obtain interpreters and evaluate their performance.</p>	<p>Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger Hon. Margarita Bernal Hon. William G. Kelly</p>
<p>Intoxication/Underage Drinking: This course will examine why we have age-based drinking laws and how courts can effectively handle the legal issues involved in such cases. Also, we'll examine the various sentencing options available for judges whose jurisdiction includes intoxication and underage drinking cases.</p>	<p>Hon. Ed Spillane</p>
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<p>Judicial Ethics:Civility: What role does the judge have in promoting civility in the courtroom? How can the lack of civility impact case result? Examples from television and the screen will provide the impetus for discussion of this important topic that goes to the heart of professionalism.</p>	<p>Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger</p>
<p>Judicial Ethics: Dealing with the Media Ethically and Still Winning: This two-hour interactive program deals with effective media interaction without running afoul of the rules governing judicial behavior. It includes an in-depth discussion of ABA Model Code Rule 2.10 which involves judicial speech respecting pending and impending cases, and the ethical "do's and don't" of judicial speech during judicial election campaigns in Canon 4.. Using case scenarios, videos, and responder units, attendees will weigh in on these rules given the circumstances the scenarios present but also on the media effectiveness of the judge involved. The presenter will outline "The Ten Rules for Better Media Relations."</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>
<p>Judicial Ethics: General: A general overview of issues in judicial ethics based on the model code adopted by the American Bar Association or upon your state's code will be discussed in this program. Topics covered may include recusal, <i>ex parte</i> communication, the appearance of impropriety, extrajudicial activities, bias, courtroom decorum and order, to name a few.</p>	<p>Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger Hon. Margarita Bernal Hon. Pamila Brown Col. Rodger Drew Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired) Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. George Perez Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia Hon. Douglas Saloom Hon. Steve Smith Hon. Ed Spillane</p>
<p>Judicial Ethics and the Internet: This course explores the Canons of Judicial Ethics and the growing use of the Internet by judges. We will discuss various social networking sites such as Facebook, Twitter and MySpace as well as judicial blogs and websites. We will review judicial disciplinary actions taken against judges based on their participation in these extra-judicial activities. (Currently in development)</p>	<p>Hon. Michael Kwan</p>
<p>Judicial Ethics: Off the Bench: The Ethics of Extrajudicial Activity: A two-hour course utilizing case scenarios and responders that take up the rules that govern a judge's activities outside the courtroom and courthouse, both professionally and personally. Specifically, the course looks at what organizations a judge can and can't join and participate in, his/her interaction with the other branches of government, and what financial or business activities a judge can engage in for profit.</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>
<p>Judicial Ethics: Same Sex Relations: The Law and Judicial Ethics: This two-hour course takes up the growing debate over the legal rights of same sex couples, how it interacts/has interacted with state legal systems and the ethical rules governing a judge's response to such debate and the legal cases they have generated. Real life case scenarios and the use of responders engage the audience from the outset on how this issue has/can impact the courts/judges. This could include topics such as hearing divorce petitions by validly married same sex couples in same sex and non-same sex marriage states, deciding such questions as child custody and support, property distribution, restraining orders, and taking a position on referenda to legalize or to ban same sex marriages..</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>
<p>Judicial Ethics: When Judges Speak: The Ethics of Judicial Communication and Outreach: A two-hour course presents those sections of the American Bar Association Model Code dealing with judicial "speech" and outreach to the community. To engage the audience in the discussion attendees are asked to weigh in on a number of ethical issues and questions that are raised via real life case scenarios and videos using a responder system.</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>

<p>Judicial Ethics: When the People Decide: The Ethics of Judicial Selection, Election and Beyond. This two-hour course utilizes case scenarios that address the ethical "do's and don't" judges/judicial candidates face while standing for office. Special emphasis is placed on recent U.S. Supreme Court cases that have impacted judicial elections/judicial election law. such as <i>Minnesota v. White</i> which authorizes judicial candidates "to announce" their positions on matters of law and public policy during a judicial election campaign and <i>Massey v. Caperton</i> which provides guidance as to when a judge who has received campaign money from a party/attorney needs to recuse himself/herself from hearing a case involving said party/attorney.</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>
<p>Judicial Outreach: Judges have a duty to reach out into their communities. In this course judges will be exposed to creative ideas from across the country involving outreach in the area of domestic violence, substance abuse, underage drinking, seatbelt use, safely walking or riding a bike to school, and other topics of current interest.</p>	<p>Hon. Peter Evans Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. George Perez Hon. Douglas Saloom Hon. G. Michael Witte</p>
<p>Judicial Town Hall Meeting: Use the town hall meeting as a way to improve court operations. Topics include how to develop a judicial town hall meeting, conducting the meeting, including the media, reaching the community and using the results of the meeting to improve your court.</p>	<p>Hon. Brian MacKenzie</p>
<p>Juvenile Delinquency: Individual courses can be presented around any of the following topics: transferring juvenile offenders to adult status, use of life without parole in Juvenile Court, multi-needs children (those who in the child welfare system, the juvenile justice system and/or mental health system), girls in the juvenile justice systems, alternatives to incarceration, and disproportionate minority contact.</p>	<p>Hon. Vicki Carmichael Hon. Ernestine Gray Hon. Kathleen Kroll</p>
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<p>Kids: Programs for: Law Day provides an opportunity for lawyers and judges to reach out to students about the various roles they play in the judicial system. These programs are often geared toward the older students. This program discusses two programs designed for younger students. The Three Pigs and the Wolf is a simple program geared toward very young students to teach them the role of the judge in deciding cases. The objective of the second program is to increase the use of safety belts and child safety seats by putting a positive emphasis on safety belt usage and also project a positive image of first responder personnel. This program involves the awarding of stickers to students arriving at school wearing their safety belts.</p>	<p>Hon. Douglas Saloom</p>
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<p>Landlord/Tenant A landlord/tenant session may be designed for a period of one hour to one day, depending upon the jurisdiction and the needs and interests of the audience. In some courts, landlord/tenant cases are relatively straightforward and are based on clearly established statutory procedures and court rules. However, some courts face landlord-tenant cases with trepidation as the entire docket may be comprised entirely of self-represented litigants with little knowledge of formal court proceedings or substantive law provisions. In other courts, it is customary for landlords to be represented and tenants to proceed <i>pro se</i>. A program can be specifically designed to address a variety of issues including the eviction process, landlord's claim for damages to premises, constructive eviction, landlord's duty to mitigate damages and security deposit statutes.</p>	<p>Hon. Earl Penrod</p>
<p>Law and Literature: This course takes various short stories and books and uses them to explore an issue, usually in the area of ethics.</p>	<p>Hon. George Perez</p>
<p>Law in the 21st Century: Enduring Traditions and Emerging Challenges: A two-hour program invites attendees to look into the future of the courts and the changing role of the 21st century judge. The first hour will involve a debate on the core duties that judges should continue to perform despite changes in society and world conditions. Topics such as the right to privacy and the rights of individuals accused of terrorist acts will be considered during this segment of the program. The second hour will raise the challenges and opportunities that judges /courts will encounter in the years ahead - the further spread of specialty courts, the more effective use of technology, and the role of judges as community leaders.</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>
<p>Legal Reasoning for Non-Lawyer Judges: This course is designed to assist non-lawyer judges in developing legal reasoning skills. Using everyday situations and analogies, non-lawyer judges will learn to critically examine factual information, apply that information to statutes and ordinances to reach a legal conclusion.</p>	<p>Hon. Michael Kwan</p>
<p>Litigation: This course follows a case from its filing to its trial date (filing briefs, bringing motions and pre-trial preparation), as well as trying a case, including opening statements, direct and cross examination, submission of evidence, and post-trial briefs.</p>	<p>Hon. George Perez</p>
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<p>Maze of Injustice: This two-hour course explores the jurisdictional gaps which create essentially lawless enclaves in this country, places that we call Indian Reservations. The course includes sections on domestic violence and sexual violence in Indian Country as well as a description of the un-intended but real gaps in criminal jurisdiction affecting many American Indians.</p>	<p>Hon. J. Matthew Martin</p>
<p>Military Law: This presentation can include a basic overview of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the criminal code which governs active duty and reserve military members. The presentation includes basic concepts of due process, the right against self-incrimination (Fifth Amendment versus Article 31 rights under the Uniform Code of Military Justice), search and seizure in the military setting, the Military Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Act, and jurisdiction over civilians and contractors accompanying the Armed Forces in an international setting. The presentation can be organized to present basics in 90 minutes, up to a full 8-hour course.</p>	<p>Col. Rodger Drew Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired)</p>

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Orientation for New Judges: This presentation provides information to newly elected/appointed judicial officers. The information includes an overview of benchbooks, as well as "practical tips for your first year on the bench." An overview of calendaring, ruling, contempt issues, recusal, and ethical, practical and political responsibilities of the newly elected or appointed judge.	Hon. Vicki Carmichael Hon. Sandra Thompson
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Paperless Motor Vehicle Driver's License Cases: The Iowa Division of Administrative Hearings has implemented a "paperless" hearing system for our high-volume Department of Transportation cases. This review takes participants through the system explaining its strengths and efficiencies.	Hon. John Priestler
Pre- and Post-Judgment Release Issues: This course explores the historical basis for admission to bail, the development of caselaw defining the purposes of bail, the relationship between the bailor, bailee and the court, and the best practices for imposing conditions of bail.	Hon. Michael Kwan
Pre-Trial Administrative Matters: Serving as a judicial officer requires far more than ruling on motions and deciding cases. Many judges are called upon to handle a variety of pre-trial issues including arraignments, initial hearings and pre-trial release (bond/bail). The goal of this interactive session is to identify techniques and approaches for effective case processing in misdemeanor cases in the pre-trial stage. The program emphasizes the balancing of the rights of the defendants with the practical issues facing the traffic court judge such as time constraints, lack of resources and the apparent unavailability of legitimate and viable options.	Hon. Earl Penrod
Problem Solving Sentencing Approaches Without a DWI/Drug Court: Research shows that the therapeutic court model has considerable promise in effectively addressing underlying behavioral issues such as alcohol and drug abuse. And while not every court is positioned to establish a full-fledged problem solving court, the principles and concepts of such an approach may provide the judicial officer with some legitimate sentencing alternatives to the traditional 'lock them up and throw away the key.' This session may be offered as a one-hour stand-alone program or as a segment of a lengthier program that addresses sentencing sanctions and alternatives from a variety of perspectives.	Hon. Earl Penrod
Pro Se Litigants: Dealing Effectively and Fairly With: This course helps participants understand the limits on the court assisting a <i>pro se</i> litigant in the presentation of case in court, the ethical and judicial liability pitfalls of exceeding those limits, and recent Modifications in the Model Code of Judicial Conduct in accommodating the needs of <i>pro se</i> litigants to assure a fair hearing. Methods of projecting fairness and administrative efficiency even when presiding over large dockets containing many <i>pro se</i> cases will be covered.	Hon. Kathleen Kroll Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. Frederic Rodgers
Protective Orders: Full, Faith and Credit of Protective Orders: Brady and Lautenberg Firearms Prohibitions: Project Passport is a national initiative to have the first page of every protective order in the nation include the same information in the same place. This aids law enforcement in identifying protective orders for enforcement purposes, especially for out-of-state orders, since all protective orders are valid nationwide. Where can law enforcement verify the existence of a protection order? Hear about the different federal laws affecting guns in protective orders as well as domestic violence and criminal convictions.	Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn
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Racial Profiling/Disproportionate Minority Confinement: The importance of the judge in upholding the integrity of the criminal justice system as it relates to the very real issue of racial profiling and disproportionate minority confinement is discussed, as well as the impact of the mere perception of bias by participants in the system. Attendees will be provided an eye-opening view of the criminal justice system and the unequal treatment of people of color. An examination of the related caselaw, the judge's role, and video of real-life examples will make this a presentation that judges will not soon forget. It may qualify for "bias" credit in jurisdictions that require such credit.	Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger
Radar, Photo and Other Enforcement Tools: Admissibility of The course addresses the workings of law enforcement technologies and the legal requirements for its admissibility in a courtroom. The science behind the technology will be addressed as well as the foundations required for it to be used by the fact-finder.	Hon. Steve Smith
REAL ID, Foreign Driver's Licenses and NAFTA A discussion of the REAL ID act and the changes that are in-store for driver's licenses as a result of the Act will be covered. In addition, judges will be given guidance on verifying foreign driver's licenses and whether or not they entitle a foreign driver to drive in your state. Enhanced driver's licenses will be examined. And finally, a basic overview of the effect of NAFTA and the rules related to foreign commercial drivers in the US is discussed.	Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger
Red Light Photo Enforcement: What are the legal issues involved in Red Light Photo Enforcement statutes and city ordinances? The course will examine not only the legal implications of the use of this technology in our cases but also how these systems work. Finally, we'll investigate the appellate issues involved in the differing Red Light Photo Enforcement statutes.	Hon. Ed Spillane
Role of the Judge: In a 60-minute interactive program, the audience discusses the expanding role of the American judge in today's changing society and how judges can meet these public expectations and added duties well and ethically.	Hon. Vicki Carmichael Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia Hon. Steve Smith Hon. Ed Spillane Hon. G. Michael Witte

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Scientific Evidence/Expert Testimony: The course focuses on the rules regarding the admissibility of scientific evidence and the requirements to be classified as an expert.	Hon. Steve Smith
Searches, Seizures and Statements, Arrest and Detention: Attendees should be able to analyze fact situations and decide whether police officers have reasonable suspicion to contact drivers of motor vehicles; and, if so, whether the situation may develop into probable cause to arrest, from additional information gained from the initial contact. They should understand the limits on an officer's authority to search for and seize evidence for protection after an investigatory stop and the authority to seize evidence incident to an arrest. The course also addresses issues which arise when a suspect is in custody for Fourth Amendment purposes so as to require a Miranda warning under the Fifth Amendment.	Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. Frederic Rodgers
Search Warrants: This course covers probable cause and the requirements of the Fourth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.	Hon. William Kelly
Sentencing: This course will examine the various "outside the box" sentencing options available for courts handling juvenile and/or traffic offenses. What particular challenges do judges face when handling cases of often first-time offenders? Alternative sentencing options to the traditional fine and/or jail time punishments are provided.	Hon. Ed Spillane
Sentencing: Best Practices: This presentation is designed to empower you to exercise your authority as a Judge to better your community by sharing your skills, knowledge and expertise on matters important to their safety and well being. Calling on Community Agencies for help with Sentencing Alternative is a great way to reach out to your community. A small push from a Judge can go a long way! Use Existing Sentencing Alternatives to enhance Sentencing Conditions. This program provides creative sentencing ideas designed to address everyday sentencing issues. Areas discussed included traffic and criminal sentencing and record expungement forms and requirements.	Hon. Peter Evans Hon. Douglas Saloom
Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: This course covers a number of topics pertaining to servicemembers with which every civil court judge should be familiar. Topics include the application of default judgments, stays of civil and administrative proceedings, tolling of statutes of limitations, residential leases, automobile leases, residence for tax purposes, and limits on the interest on pre-service obligations. A companion publication prepared by The Judge Advocate General's Legal Center & School, U.S. Army, and published by the American Bar Association, is also available.	Col. Rodger A. Drew, Jr.
Small Claims: This course discusses how to adjudicate cases under \$5,000 fairly, efficiently, and inexpensively. The use of Alternate Dispute Resolution and what a judge can do before the case is started to make the small claims court more user-friendly is discussed. The course also covers what a judge should do for default judgments and consent judgments. What is desirable in the judge's opening statement and how the judge can manage the trial is covered. As well as dealing with difficult litigants.	Hon. Peter Evans Hon. William Kelly Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. Frederic Rodgers
Speed Check Devices: Law of: This program reviews the law regarding the use of various speed check devices including VASCAR, radar, lidar and photo enforcement. Discussion can include the case law on these devices, a general review of how they work, admission of scientific evidence and an interactive review of defenses to speeding tickets.	Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger
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Tax Law and Civil Procedure: This course covers the statutes and procedures involved in practicing before the Tax Court, as well as the various types of cases litigated in Tax Court. It can be taught as an introduction or as an advanced course, depending on the audience.	Hon. George Perez
Traffic and DWI Law: Hot Topics/Emerging Issues: Is your court having issues with source codes in intoxilyzer cases? How about constitutional issues related to random drug testing? This course changes constantly and can be tailored to address the hot topics and emerging issues in traffic and DWI law in your jurisdiction	Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn Hon. Steve Smith
Traffic Court: General: Common issues that arise in traffic courts such as handling <i>en masse</i> arraignments, methods to explain the process to <i>pro se</i> litigants, plea bargaining, performance measurement, uses of technology, public perception and conducting the trial are among the topics which can be discussed. Emerging issues can also be covered.	Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger Hon. Pamela Brown Hon. Vicki Carmichael Hon. Judith Eiler Hon. Peter Evans Hon. Michael Kwan Hon. J. Matthew Martin Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired) Hon. Earl Penrod Hon. George Perez Hon. Steve Smith Hon. Ed Spillane
Traffic Court Defenses: You Be the Judge: This one- to two-hour interactive program allows the participants a chance to rule on various defenses to traffic cases. They will be An outline of cases that address each defense presented will be provided.	Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger
Traffic Issues for Special Populations: Because of the volume of cases and the lack of alternatives, courts often must take a one-size-fits-all approach to sanctions for traffic violators. In this interactive session, participants identify characteristics, issues and potential responses, based on factors such as age and gender. Particular emphasis is placed on youthful offenders as well as the aging population, particularly as to how those groups may benefit from sanctions and programs designed especially for them.	Hon. Earl Penrod

<p>Trial Disruptions: At the end of this course, participants should understand the limits on the Court's authority to control disruptions by litigants, witnesses and spectators. You will be able to apply effective practices to reduce or extirpate potential disruptions before they occur, and learn tips from judges on meeting the challenges of the "Constitutionalists" in your court.</p>	<p>Hon. Frederic Rodgers</p>
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<p>Unlicensed and Uninsured Drivers: In many jurisdictions, one of the most frequent sanctions for a driving offense is the suspension of the violator's driver's license. Further, a number of states now suspend driving privileges for a variety of reasons that may or may not be directly related to commission of a driving infraction. As a result, more and more individuals are driving without a license and without insurance because of the high costs involved in getting a license reinstated and maintaining liability insurance. This one-hour session identifies the substantial court resources and social costs resulting from unlicensed and uninsured drivers and evaluates innovative responses utilized by judges from other jurisdictions that may do more than merely exacerbate the problem.</p>	<p>Hon. Earl Penrod</p>
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<p>Veterans Court: Building a: The presentation provides an overview of how to successfully create and operate a Veterans Court. Topics covered include initial planning, team building, rewards and sanctions and the key components of Veterans Court Operation.</p>	<p>Hon. Brian MacKenzie</p>
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<p>Wedding Bell Blues: A discussion of what role, if any, the judge who performs marriage ceremonies has in the case of a sham marriage for immigration or other fraudulent purposes.</p>	<p>Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger</p>
<p>Women in the Military: This presentation describes the history of women in the U.S. military, the legal impediments to military service, and the developments which have been implemented to improve equal opportunity and treatment for women. The presenter discusses the availability of various administrative and criminal complaint vehicles in the armed forces, including inspector general complaints.</p>	<p>Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired)</p>
<p>Writing Decisions: This two-hour course provides attendees a way to assure that the parties before them get a decision in writing which provides a reason for the ruling that is understandable, complete but also brief. With the help of bench top computers and printers, the course shows how a judge can fashion a decision immediately following arguments that disposes of the case in such a way that all parties leave court knowing they had their day in court. It emphasizes the import of taking good trial notes, of identifying the material issues in dispute at pre-trial and focusing on them during trial. It involves being able to articulate why the decision came out the way it did, employing the standards and rules of the law and court. Brief hypothetical situations and classroom decision drafting are involved; attendees will be given time to write a decision, which will be critiqued anonymously.</p>	<p>Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia</p>



Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger
Presiding Judge
Overland Park (KS) Municipal Court

Served as faculty for:
Kansas Municipal Judges Association
Kansas Court Clerks Association
National Judicial College
American Bar Association Traffic Court Program
National Judges Association
Georgia Judicial Training
Institute for Faculty Excellence in Judicial Education
Texas Municipal Judges Association

Hon. Karen Arnold-Burger has been a presiding judge at the Overland Park Municipal Court in Overland, Kansas since 1991. Previously, she practiced law for 10 years specializing, in criminal prosecution and federal litigation, and she served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Kansas. She received her Bachelor's degree and Juris Doctorate from the University of Kansas. She is frequently asked to speak in her home state on a variety of topics, and has also taught nationally. In 2000, she received the Barbara Award for excellence in judicial education from the Kansas Municipal Judges Association. In 2004 she received the National Public Service Award from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) for her judicial outreach program on underage drinking, "A Wrong of Passage." She is also a graduate and faculty member of the Institute for Faculty Excellence in Judicial Education at the University of Memphis. In 2006, the Johnson County Bar Association bestowed upon her the Justinian Award, for her dedication to professionalism and camaraderie.

Courses Taught:

Collateral Consequences of Criminal Convictions (The 4C's)

Court Technology

DWI-Mock Trial

Eyewitness Identification A

Immigration Issues in Traffic Court (team teach)

Interpreters

Judicial Ethics-Civility

Judicial Ethics-General

Law of Speed Check Devices

Racial Profiling/Disproportionate Minority Confinement

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Tucson (AZ) City Court

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association National
Judicial Institute
National Judicial College
National Center for State Courts
Arizona Judicial College
Arizona Supreme Court
Arizona Magistrate Association
Arizona Governor's Office of Highway
Safety
Pima County, Arizona Adult Probation
and Superior Court

Hon. Margarita Bernal received her Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctorate degrees from the University of Arizona in 1976 and 1979 respectively. After graduation she was named a Reginald Heber Smith Fellow with the Legal Services Corporation and was placed with Southern Arizona Legal Aid Inc., serving as a community-based lawyer working in the area of class action litigation in housing and access to medical care for the indigent. She also practiced immigration law, representing low income clients in civil matters. From 1981 through 1985 she worked with the Pima County Public Defender's Office in the felony trial section, representing indigents in felony criminal matters. In 1985 she was appointed to the Tucson City Court bench as the first Hispanic female permanently appointed to the bench for City Court.

Since 1987 Judge Bernal has served as faculty for the Arizona Supreme Court, serving as Dean/Chair of New Judge Orientation, Mentor and Chair of Mentors for incoming new limited court judges in Arizona. From 1989-1994 she served as a Judge Pro Tem for Superior Court as a weekend Juvenile Detention Hearing officer, a Domestic Violence Pro Tem. Additionally she helped start "Courts R Us" a summer employment program for disadvantaged youth. In 1999, Judge Bernal served as Chair of the Annual Statewide Training for Arizona Judges, along with serving on various committees for the Arizona Supreme Court. Judge Bernal served from 1994-1997 as magistrate representative to the prestigious Arizona Judicial Council, the advisory body for the Arizona Supreme Court.

In 2005 Judge Bernal was elected to the leadership track of the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges of the Judicial Division of the American Bar Association. She served as the first Latina chair in the history of the Conference from August 2008- through August 2009.

Judge Bernal has received numerous awards for her work in training judicial officers and staff, and for her participation in state bar activities. In 2000 she was recognized by the State Bar Association as a pioneer minority attorney in its "100 Women/Minority Lawyers in the State of Arizona." She has served on the Tucson Police Chief Advisory board since 2002. In April 2003, the Arizona Supreme Court presented her with a "Trainer Excellence " award for her work in judicial education.

She has received numerous grants/awards for her work with youth. In November 2003, the Pima County Sheriff's Department recognized her for her work with the jail on inmate overcrowding issues. In 2009 she was honored as the first Latina judge to serve as faculty by the National Judicial College in Reno Nevada as well as for her 18th consecutive year as volunteer faculty. Judge Bernal has served the State of Arizona and Pima County, with distinction for 25 years as a judicial officer.

Courses Taught:
Community Outreach/ Diversity
Courts and the Media
Interpreters
Judicial Ethics - General



Hon. Pamila Brown
Howard County (MD) District Court

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association National
Conference of Specialized Court Judges
programs
American Bar Association Commission on
Domestic Violence
American Bar Association Standing
Committee on Pro Bono
Maryland State Bar Association
Maryland Judicial Institute
Defense Research Institute
National Institute of Trial Advocacy

Hon. Pamila Brown has served as an Associate Judge for the District Court in Howard, Maryland since 2002. In that capacity she presides over civil, criminal, domestic and traffic cases. Judge Brown received her Juris Doctorate from the University of Baltimore School of Law, after earning a Bachelor of Science in Political Science from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Her prior positions include the Maryland Attorney Generals Office and the Baltimore City Law Department. Prior to her appointment to the bench she served as a Maryland Assistant Attorney General and an Assistant Solicitor in the Baltimore Law Department. She is a frequent lecturer locally and nationally on tort liability, litigation techniques, gender equity, domestic violence, trial advocacy ethics and professionalism. She has served as an Adjunct Professor at the University of Baltimore Law School and on the faculty of the Southeastern National Institute of Trial Advocacy, (NITA), the Maryland Judicial Institute and a lecturer for the Defense Research Institute (DRI). Judge Brown is the former Chair of the American Bar Association Government Lawyers Division and American Bar Association Commission on Domestic Violence and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Specialized Court Judges Judge Brown's honors include being named as one of Maryland's Top 100 Women, Alumnus of the Year at the University of Baltimore Law School, Macalester College Distinguished Citizen Award, the American Bar Association Nelson Award and the Difference Maker Award from the American Bar Association General Practice and Solo Firm Division.

Courses Taught:
Community Outreach/ Diversity
Courtroom Demeanor, How to Improve Your
Court Technology
Domestic Violence Judicial Ethics: General
Traffic Court-General



Hon. Vicki Carmichael
Clark Superior Court No. 1 (IN)

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association Traffic Court
Programs
Indiana Judicial Center

Hon. Vicki L. Carmichael began her service as Judge of Clark Superior Court No.1 on January 1, 2007. The Clark Superior Court handles a general jurisdiction caseload and all of the juvenile matters for Clark County, including delinquency and CHINS (Children in Need of Services) cases. The Court also has a major felony docket and a civil docket. Prior to her election to Superior Court, Judge Carmichael served as Judge of Jeffersonville City Court from January 1, 2000 until December 31, 2006. In that position, she presided over criminal misdemeanors and traffic infractions. She started many new programs for alcohol related offenses, including an Alcohol Court, a Victim Impact Panel, an Alcohol Awareness Program and a Defensive Driving Class. She also started the use of the Ignition Interlock Device for drunk drivers in Clark County. Before her full-time judge's position, Judge Carmichael maintained a private practice in Jeffersonville, where she focused on family law issues, including divorces, child support matters and child custody cases. She was a family law mediator in Indiana before taking the bench.

Judge Carmichael was appointed as the first full-time Public Defender for Clark County in January 1989. She served as the Chief Public Defender and later as an Assistant Public Defender for twelve years. As Chief Public Defender, she had a trial caseload, including a capital murder case, and perfected all of the indigent appeals for the County.

Judge Carmichael also teaches Business Law and Employment Law & Policies for Ottawa University in Jeffersonville and numerous classes at Ivy Tech Community College in the Criminal Justice program at the Sellersburg, Indiana campus. Some of Ms. Carmichael's civic interests and activities include speaking to Government classes in the Clark County Schools, participating in the Clark-Floyd County Pro Bono Project, volunteering with the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, Rotary Club and holding the position of past chair of the Leadership Southern Indiana program.

Judge Carmichael attended Jeffersonville High School (graduating in 1980), Michigan State University, Indiana University Southeast (earning a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a Major in Sociology in 1984) and the University of Louisville School of Law (earning her Juris Doctorate in 1987).

Courses Taught:

DWI-Mock Trial

Field Sobriety Testing (SFST)

Juvenile Delinquency

Orientation for New Judges

The Role of the Judge

Traffic Court-General



Col. Rodger Drew, USAF
Staff Judge Advocate
United States Southern Command
(SOUTHCOM)

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American Bar Association Annual
Meeting New York
The Judge Advocate General's School,
USAF
The Judge Advocate General's Legal
Center and School, US Army
National Judicial College
Defense Institute of International Legal
Studies

Colonel Rodger A. Drew, Jr. is the Staff Judge Advocate for the United States Southern Command (SOUTHCOM), located in Miami, Florida, which is one of ten unified Combatant Commands in the Department of Defense.

Colonel Drew was born in Merced, California, and, as a military dependent, was raised primarily in San Antonio, Texas. A member of the Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history and was commissioned in the United States Air Force in 1984. During an educational delay he attended the University of Houston School of Law, graduating in 1987. He entered extended active duty as a judge advocate in December 1987. He has served as a trial counsel, area defense counsel, circuit defense counsel, civil litigation attorney, staff judge advocate, and military judge.

Colonel Drew has taught on various litigation, judicial methodology, courtroom technology, human rights, and international humanitarian law topics as an adjunct faculty member of The Judge Advocate General's School, United States Air Force; The Judge Advocate General's Legal Center and School, United States Army; the National Judicial College, and the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies.

Courses Taught:

Court Technology

Evidence-General

Judicial Ethics: General

Military Law

Servicemembers Civil Relief Act



Hon. Judith R. Eiler
King County (WA) District Court

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association Traffic Court Program
Washington State Bar Association
Washington State Trial Lawyers Association
South King County Bar Association
King County Bar Association
District & Municipal Court Judges Association
City of Federal Way Domestic Violence Task Force
Federal Way Citizen Police Academy
King County Superior Court Clerks Association
International Conference on Drinking and Drug Use While Driving
Washington Traffic Safety Commission
Annual Impaired Driving Conference

Hon. Judith R. Eiler is a King County District Court Judge in the Southwest Division. Currently she is serving as the Chief Civil Judge in the West Division at the downtown Seattle Courthouse and is Chair of the Ex Parte Department. She has a Bachelor of Arts (Communications) and a Bachelor of Arts (ed.) from Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA, her Master of Arts (Rhetoric/Communications) from Pacific University, Forest Grove, OR and her Juris Doctorate from Seattle University. Judge Eiler is a popular Continuing Legal Education and Continuing Judicial Education teacher. She has given presentations for the American Bar Association, Washington State Bar Association, Washington State Trial Lawyers Association, South King County Bar Association, King County Bar Association, District & Municipal Court Judges Association, City of Federal Way Domestic Violence Task Force, Federal Way Citizen Police Academy, King County Superior Court Clerks Association, International Conference on Drinking and Drug Use While Driving, and the Washington Traffic Safety Commission Annual Impaired Driver Conference. In 1999 Governor Gary Locke appointed Judge Eiler to the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. From 2004 to 2008 the American Bar Association named Judge Eiler a Judicial Outreach Liaison for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to assist courts in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska in establishing DWI Courts. Judge Eiler has taught Remedies as an adjunct Professor of Law at Seattle University.

Courses Taught:
DWI/Drug Courts, Creating a Sobriety Court
Helicopter parents: How to be an aircraft controller
Traffic Court-General



Hon. Peter Evans
Palm Beach (FL) County Court

Served as faculty for:
National Judicial College
American Bar Association National
Conference Of Specialized Court Judges
Programs
National Judges Association
State of Florida Judicial Education
Programs
Florida Judicial College
Florida Advanced Judicial Studies
Program
Traffic Adjudication Program
Palm Beach Community College

Hon. Peter Evans received his Bachelor of Science degree *summa cum laude* from Ohio University in 1973. In 1976 he received his Juris Doctorate from Georgetown University Law Center. In the same year he began work as an associate in the West Palm Beach law firm of Weathers & Narkier, P.A. In 1978 he began practice with the firm of Peter M. Evans, P.A. and was later a partner in the firm of Evans, Sharff and Kamber, P.A. Judge Evans was elected to the Palm Beach County Court in 1988. He has served in the criminal and civil divisions of the court. In addition, Judge Evans has served terms as the presiding judge at Palm Beach County Branch Courthouse locations in Palm Beach Gardens, Delray Beach and Belle Glade.

In addition, Judge Evans is an active judicial educator in Florida and at the National Judicial College. He has been on the faculty of the Florida New Judges College since 1994. He served as Dean of the "Florida Traffic Adjudication Program" from 1994 until 2009. He is the author of several publications for Florida Judges. His "Small Claim Survival Guide" is a standard guide for Small Claims Judges in Florida. In 2003 Judge Evans was honored by the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges section of the Judicial Division of the American Bar Association with their annual award for Judicial Education. He has served as a member of the Faculty Council of the National Judicial College since 2004 and served as chair in 2008.

Courses Taught:
Caseflow Management
Court Technology
DWI-Mock Trial
Evidence-General
Judicial Outreach
Sentencing – Best Practices
Small Claims
Traffic Court-General



Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn
Presiding Judge
Glendale (AZ) City Court

Served as faculty for:
National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration
Center for Court Innovation
Family Violence Prevention Fund
Supreme Court of Arizona
Supreme Court of Colorado
State Bar of Arizona
Sandra Day O'Connor School of Law
Arizona Municipal Judges Assoc.
Arizona Justice Of Peace Associations
American Bar Association Conference of
Specialized Court Judges programs
Governor's Office for Highway Safety

Hon. Elizabeth R. Finn, a judge for thirty-two years, is Presiding Judge for Glendale City Court, Arizona's only domestic violence treatment court without probation. Her recent activities include serving as Chair, Glendale Domestic Violence Task Force, which utilizes \$1,200,000 in grants to coordinate multi-agency responses; Chair, Supreme Court Committee on Protective Order Forms; Vice Chair, American Bar Association National Conference of Specialized Court Judges; and member, American Bar Association Commission on Domestic Violence. She has also served as a founding member and Chair of the Supreme Court Committee on the Impact of Domestic Violence and the Courts; was the main author of the Arizona's Benchbook for Orders of Protection/Injunctions Against Harassment, which standardized policies and protective order forms; served as a member of the Supreme Court Domestic Violence Rules Committee, which elevated the Benchbook to Arizona Rules of Protective Order Procedure. Awards include outstanding limited jurisdiction judge in the nation (1998) by the American Bar Association; outstanding judge in Arizona given by the State Bar of Arizona (1999); one of the outstanding 100 Women and Minority Attorneys in Arizona's history (2000); the Martin Luther King Living the Dream Award (2002); and YWCA Outstanding Woman of the Year in the Public Sector (2002). Judge Finn is recognized as one of the leading experts on domestic violence and DWI for Arizona.

Courses Taught:

Contempt of Court

Court Technology

Diversity/Gender: Where have we been? How far have we come? How far do we have to go?

Domestic Violence

Domestic Violence Therapeutic Courts: How can I start a domestic violence court with no additional funds?

DWI Law-Basic

DWI-Mock Trial

Faculty Skill Development Judicial Outreach

Protective Orders Full, Faith and Credit of Protective Orders, Brady and Lautenberg Firearms Prohibitions

Traffic and DWI Law-Hot Topics/Emerging Issues |



Hon. Ernestine Gray
Orleans Parish (LA) Juvenile Court

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association Criminal
Justice Section
American Bar Association National
Conference Of Specialized Court
Judges Programs
National Bar Association
National Council of Juvenile and
Family Court Judges
Zero to Three
National CASA Association

Hon. Ernestine Gray was first elected to the Orleans Parish Juvenile Court, Section "A" on November 6, 1984 to fill an unexpired term. She was re-elected in July, 1986, October 1994 and again in November 2002. A native of South Carolina, she received her early education in the public schools of Orangeburg, South Carolina. She graduated from Wilkinson High School in 1964. She attended Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Louisiana State University School of Law where she received her Juris Doctorate degree in 1976. Judge Gray was admitted to the Louisiana Bar on October 2, 1976. Before election to the bench, she was engaged in the private practice of law. She also worked with the Baton Rouge Legal Aid Society where she handled hundreds of family law cases. In November, 1977 she was hired by the Louisiana Attorney General, William J. Guste, Jr., to work in the Anti-Trust Unit. In December, 1979 she became a trial attorney with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a position which she held until she resigned to become a candidate for judge. Active in civic and community affairs, Judge Gray is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations and has served on many boards and committees, many of which have as their mission improving the lives of children and families. She is the Past President of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, served on the YWCA Board of Directors and has served as President of National CASA. Judge Gray has received national recognition for her work and is in great demand as a presenter and speaker on the local, state, and national levels.

Courses Taught:
Child Welfare
Domestic Violence
Juvenile Delinquency



Hon. William G. Kelly
62-B District Court (MI)

Served as faculty for:
National Judicial College
American Bar Association Traffic Court
Program
American Bar Association National
Conference Of Specialized Court Judges
Programs
Michigan Judicial Institute

Hon. William G. Kelly has served as the judge of the 62-B District Court (Kentwood, Michigan) since 1979. He has been a member of the National Judicial College Faculty since 2002. He has been a faculty member of Michigan Judicial Institute since 1985, where he teaches at the New Judges Seminar and many other courses for the Michigan Judicial Institute.

Judge Kelly has served in several leadership roles including Chair of the Committee on Traffic Court Program of the Judicial Division of the American Bar Association, President of the Michigan District Judges Association, Chair of the Judicial Conference of the State Bar of Michigan, Chair of the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges of the American Bar Association, Chair, Modern Technology in the Courts, Conference of Specialized Court Judges of the American Bar Association, and Member of the Board of Directors of the National Center for State Courts (1994 to 2000).

He graduated from the University of Detroit in 1970. He spent his junior year at the University College Dublin. After graduation, he taught math in Peace Corps Ghana for two years. He graduated from the University of Detroit School of Law in 1975.

Courses Taught:
Caseflow Management

Court Technology

Electronic Traffic Citations

Immigration Issues in Traffic Court (team teach)

Interpreters

Search Warrants

Small Claims



Hon. Kathleen Kroll
Chief Judge, Palm Beach County (FL)

Served as faculty for:
Florida Judicial College
Justice Teaching Institute
Florida Board of Bar Examiners
Palm Beach Junior College
Palm Beach County Adult Education
American Bar Association Programs

Hon. Kathleen Kroll was elected to the County Court bench in 1984 and appointed by the Governor to the Circuit Bench in 1994. She received her Bachelor of Arts *magna cum laude* from Tufts University, her law degree from Antioch School of Law and a master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard University. Prior to taking the bench she was a general litigation attorney for the national law firm of Baskin and Sears in Boca Raton. She spent four years with the Public Defender's Office where she served as Senior Trial Assistant and Chief of Capital Crimes. In Washington D.C. she worked for the Department of Justice in the Office for Improvement in the Administration of Justice.

Judge Kroll has taught for the local School Board in adult education courses and at Palm Beach Community College and Florida Atlantic University. She served as Assistant Dean in the Florida College of Advanced Judicial Studies and is a faculty member of the Florida Judicial College.

She served as Chief Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida and as Administrative Judge both in the County Court and Circuit Court.

Courses Taught:

Child Welfare

Communication Skills (listening and speaking)

Decision Making Process

Domestic Violence

Faculty Skill Development

Family Court, Unified (UFC)

Juvenile Delinquency

Pro Se Litigants, Dealing Effectively and Fairly with



Hon. Michael W. Kwan
Presiding Judge
City of Taylorsville (UT)

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association Traffic Court
Program
Institute for Faculty Excellence in Judicial
Education
National Drug Court Institute
NAPABA
NAPAJC
Utah Judicial Institute
Salt Lake Community College
Administrative Office of the Courts (UT)

Hon. Michael W. Kwan was appointed to the bench in 1998 as the first judge for the City of Taylorsville. He implemented one of the first DWI/Drug Courts in the nation. As a faculty member for the National Drug Court Institute, Judge Kwan has mentored new drug courts across the country. He is currently the presiding judge for the City of Taylorsville and previously served as a board member and Chairperson of the Board of Justice Court Judges and a Utah Judicial Council member. He has been an adjunct instructor in the criminal justice program of the Institute of Public Safety at Salt Lake Community College for eleven years teaching Criminal Law, Evidence and Constitutional law. He attended the Leadership Institute for Excellence in Judicial Education at the University of Memphis. He has been a guest lecturer, mentor, facilitator, instructor, consultant and faculty trainer in Utah, California, Washington, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, Utah, Georgia, Tennessee, the District of Columbia, and Oklahoma. Judge Kwan has extensive experience teaching non-lawyer judges.

Judge Kwan earned his Juris Doctorate at Whittier College School of Law. In addition to his U.S. law degree, Judge Kwan studied law in the People's Republic of China and was certified in Chinese Law by the East China University of Politics and Law in Shanghai, China. Before being appointed to the bench, Judge Kwan was an Assistant City Prosecutor for Salt Lake City and a Judge Pro Tem to the Third District Court.

In 2001, he received the "Quality of Justice" award from the Utah Judicial Council for exemplary performance of his duties with the highest commitment to improving the quality of justice in Utah. He is an adjunct professor for the Salt Lake Community College and also teaches for the Administrative Offices of the Courts. In 2002, Judge Kwan was awarded the Peace on Earth Award for his success in reducing delay and increasing accountability through the creation of a dedicated Domestic Violence calendar. In 2003, Judge Kwan was honored by Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt with the Unity Through Diversity Award for his efforts to build bridges of communication and understanding. In 2008, Utah Governor Jon M. Huntsman, Jr. presented the Governor's Award to Judge Kwan for his pioneering drug court program.

Courses Taught:
Bias-Pubic Trust and Confidence

Constitutional Law

Court Management-Administrative Duties for Judges

Court Management-The Bottom Line: How to Effectively, Efficiently and Ethically Acquire, Deploy and Manage Court Resources

Court Management-Client Service: Customer Service for Courts

Court Technology

DWI/Drug Courts, Creating a Sobriety Court

Evidence-General

Judicial Ethics and the Internet

Legal Reasoning for Non-Lawyer Judges

Pre- and Post-Judgement Release Issues

Traffic Court-General



Hon. Brian MacKenzie
52nd District Court (MI)

Served as faculty for:
National Association of Drug Court Professionals
American Bar Association
American Judges Association
Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals
Michigan Judicial Institute
State Bar of Michigan District Judges Association
Batterer Intervention Services Coalition of Michigan
New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Institute of Judicial Education of Georgia

Hon. Brian MacKenzie has served as a Judge of the 52nd District Court, located in Novi Michigan, since 1988. In 2001, he was honored by the Foundation for the Improvement of Justice with its annual award for significant contributions to the American criminal justice system. In addition, he has received numerous other awards for his community-based programs. Judge MacKenzie is a former president of the Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals and is a member of the Congress of State Drug Courts. He is also on the Board of Governors of the American Judges Association. Judge MacKenzie has written and lectured throughout the country on such issues as substance abuse, domestic violence, drug treatment courts, and court media relations. In November 2008, Judge MacKenzie became the American Bar Association/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Judicial Fellow.

Judge MacKenzie received his Juris Doctorate from Wayne State University Law School in 1974. Upon graduation he joined the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. IN 1979 he joined the Michigan Attorney General's Office as an Assistant Attorney General where he remained until he was appointed to the 52nd District Court, 1st Division.

**Courses Taught:
Courts and the Media**

Day of Court, Taking Your Court into the Schools

Domestic Violence: Sentencing Approaches

Drug Court, Building a Team to Last

DWI/Drug Courts, Creating a Sobriety Court

Judicial Town Hall Meeting

Veterans Court, Building a



Hon. J. Matthew Martin
North Carolina Cherokee Tribal
Court

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association National
Conference of Specialized Court Judges
Programs
American Bar Association Annual
Meeting - New York
University of NC-Chapel Hill School of
Law
Elon University School of Law
National Judicial College
North Carolina District Court Judges

Hon. J. Matthew Martin is in his 9th year as an Associate Judge for the Cherokee Court, the Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. His jurisdiction includes the largest Indian Reservation east of the Mississippi River. Judge Martin is Board Certified as a Specialist in Federal and State Criminal Law and Criminal Appellate Practice by the North Carolina State Bar. He serves as an Adjunct Professor of Law at his alma mater, the UNC School of Law as well as at Elon University School of Law where he teaches Federal Indian Law. Judge Martin holds a Master's Degree in Judicial Studies from the University of Nevada and his thesis, "The Nature and Extent of the Exercise of Criminal Jurisdiction by the Cherokee Supreme Court, 1823-1835," was published in Vol. 32 of the North Carolina Central Law Review in 2010. He has also authored "Federal Malpractice in Indian Country and the 'Law of the Place'; A Re-examination of *Williams v. United States* Under Existing Law of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians," 29 *Campbell Law Rev.* 3, 483 (Spring, 2007). He is currently working on a chapter for a book tentatively titled "Heroes of Federal Indian Law." Judge Martin has spoken across the country on issues involving Indian law, criminal law and the judicial process. He is a permanent member of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference.

Prior to beginning private practice in the mid-1980's Judge Martin served as a Judicial Law Clerk for the Honorable Richard C. Erwin, United States District Judge for the Middle District of North Carolina. In addition to the scores of jury trials over which he has presided, Judge Martin tried numerous criminal jury trials as a lawyer, including driving while impaired, armed robbery, bank robbery, complicated drug trafficking conspiracies and capital murder. His various civil jury trials include medical malpractice, personal injury, premises liability, and he holds, with co-counsel, the currently largest verdict in Orange County, North Carolina—\$2,750,000.00 on behalf of a little girl, molested by her next door neighbor. Judge Martin has appeared before and argued in all of the appellate Courts in North Carolina, as well as in the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. In the 1991 Term of the Supreme Court of the United States, at age 31, he argued *Wade v. United States*, 504 U.S. 181 (1992) before the Court on behalf of the Petitioner.

In addition to other judicial outreach functions, Judge Martin is very active within the Judicial Division of the American Bar Association and has served as the Chair of the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges.

Courses Taught:
Court Technology
Evidence-General
Indian Child Welfare Act
Maze of Injustice
Traffic Court-General



Linda Strite Murnane
Colonel, USAF, Ret.
Former Chief Circuit Military Judge, US
Air Force Eastern and European Circuits
Chief Court Management and Support
Services
International Criminal Tribunal for the
Former Yugoslavia

Served as faculty for:
Federal Bar Association
National Bar Association
American Bar Association Judicial
Division Programs
American Bar Association National
Conference of Specialized Court Judges
Programs
North Dakota Municipal Court Judges
Rwanda, Argentina (Freedom of Speech
and Freedom of the Press)
Argentina (War Crimes for Judges and
Ministry of Justice Personnel
Zambia (Women in the Military, Anti-
Corruption and Fraud)
Latvia (Military Justice)
Macedonia Judges and Prosecutors (War
Crimes and the New Macedonian
Criminal Code)
International Committee of the Red
Cross – Rules of Engagement for Military
Legal Advisors – Third and Fourth
Courses for Military Legal Advisors –
Vienna, Austria
Masaryk University Law Faculty, Brno,
Czech Republic

Colonel Linda Strite Murnane, United States Air Force, Retired

Colonel Linda Strite Murnane (U.S. Air Force, Retired) currently serves as the Chief, Court Management and Support Services, International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, in The Hague, Netherlands. In that role, she is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Tribunal's three courtrooms, the filing and dissemination of the evidence and maintenance of those records using state of the art systems. She supervises a team of approximately 40 court officers, ushers, records assistants, and transcript, language, and archives specialists to manage the extensive evidence databases of the Tribunal.

Col. Murnane served for nearly 30 years on active duty with the United States Air Force. She began her career as an Airman Basic, the lowest enlisted grade in the U.S. Air Force, and retired as a Colonel in 2004. In her Air Force career, Colonel Murnane served in a variety of positions, including ten years as a Chief Circuit Military Judge. She was the Chief Circuit Judge for Europe and the Eastern Judicial Circuit, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. She presided at the first criminal trials for the U.S. Air Force during Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom in the war zone, deploying five times in support of those operations between 2001 and 2003.

Colonel Murnane has participated in training programs as an adjunct faculty member for the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies, training judges, lawyers and civilian leaders in Rwanda, Zambia, Argentina, Latvia, and Papua New Guinea, on a wide range of legal topics.

Her military decorations include the Legion of Merit, and the Meritorious Service Medal with bronze and silver oak leaf cluster. She is the Immediate Past Chair of the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges for the Judicial Division of the American Bar Association, and has served as the Chair of the Judicial Division's Judicial Outreach Network. She is a member of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Armed Forces Law, the American Judges Association, the National Association of Women Judges, and the Federal Bar Association. She is admitted to the practice of law before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Ohio and Kentucky Supreme Courts, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, and the Army and Air Force Courts of Criminal Appeals. In August 2008, she received the Margaret Brent Women of Achievement Award, one of the most prestigious awards presented by the American Bar Association.

Courses Taught:

Court Technology

Evidence-General

ICRC Course for Military Legal Advisors

International Criminal Court and International Tribunals Legal Issues

International Criminal Tribunals and an Effective Military Justice System

International Law Opportunities for Judges

Judicial Ethics: General

Military Law

Traffic Court – General

Women in the Military



Hon. Earl G. Penrod
Gibson (IN) Superior Court

Served as faculty for:
National Judicial College
National Association of Women Judges
National Association of Administrative Law Judges
Oakland City University
Indiana Judicial College
American Bar Association National Conference of Specialized Court Judges Programs in Indiana, Hawaii, Oklahoma, Washington, Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Utah, Nevada, North Dakota and South Dakota
Oakland City University

Hon. Earl Penrod first took the bench on January 1, 1983 upon his election as judge of the Gibson County Court (Indiana), which became the Gibson Superior Court in 1985. In addition to his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Louisville, Judge Penrod earned a post doctorate Master of Judicial Studies (MJS) degree from the University of Nevada, Reno. He is also a graduate of the Indiana Judicial College, the Graduate Program for Indiana Judges and in 2008, Judge Penrod became the first recipient in the state of the Indiana Masters Certificate.

Judge Penrod has been an adjunct faculty member at Oakland City University (Indiana) for more than 25 years where he teaches a variety of undergraduate and graduate level law related courses. He also teaches for the Indiana Judicial College and is on the Indiana Judicial Education Committee, having served as Education Committee Chair from 2002 - 2006. He has chaired the Indiana Judicial Performance and Evaluation Task Force and served on the Law Enforcement Training Board, which oversees the education and training of all police officers in the state.

Judge Penrod has been an adjunct faculty member at the National Judicial College for several years and has presented for the National Association of Women Judges and the National Association of Administrative Law Judges. He serves on the American Bar Association Judicial Division Committee on Judicial Evaluation and he chairs the Traffic Court Committee of the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges. Judge Penrod has taught a variety of courses in numerous states including Indiana, Hawaii, Oklahoma, Washington, Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Utah, Nevada, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Courses Taught:

Court Technology

DWI Drug Courts, Creating a Sobriety Court

DWI Law-Basic

DWI-Mock Trial

Evidence - General

Fifth Amendment Issues

Guilty Plea Process

Judicial Ethics: General

Judicial Outreach

Landlord/Tenant

Pre-Trial Administrative Matters

Problem Solving Sentencing Approaches Without a DWI/Drug Court

Pro Se Litigants, Dealing Effectively and Fairly with The Role of the Judge

Searches, Seizures and Statements, Arrest and Detention

Small Claims

Traffic Court-General

Traffic Issues for Special Populations Unlicensed and Uninsured Drivers



Hon. George Perez
Chief Judge, Minnesota Tax Court

Served as faculty for:
Minnesota State Bar Association
Ramsey County Bar Association
University of Minnesota Law School
William Mitchell College of Law
National Conference of State Tax Judges
Inver Hills Community College
American Bar Association National
Conference of Specialized Court Judges
Programs
American Bar Association Tax Section
Tax Institute
Inver Hills Community College, School of
Business

Hon. George W. Perez is a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he served on the International Wisconsin Law Review and the International Moot Court Team. Judge Perez served as a law intern for Chief Justice Shirley S. Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and later as a law clerk for Judge Susan Stiengass of the Circuit Court for Dane County, Wisconsin.

Judge Perez then worked as a civil litigator in the areas of contracts, immigration and taxation before joining the Internal Revenue Service as an estate tax attorney. He was appointed to the Minnesota Tax Court in November 1997, was reappointed in 1999 and became chief judge in January of 2001.

Judge Perez serves on the Board of Governors of the Minnesota State Bar Association, chairs a subcommittee for the Supreme Court's Racial Bias Task Force, and co-chairs the Diversity Committee for the Minnesota State Bar Association and the Ramsey County Bar Association. He serves on the Minnesota State Bar Association Task Force in the Model Rules of Professional Conduct. Judge Perez is also an adjunct professor at Inver Hills Community College, School of Business.

Judge Perez recently received the "Outstanding Mentor of the Year" award by the New Lawyers section of the Ramsey County Bar Association. He was presented with the Minnesota State Bar Association Volunteer award for 2000 and was awarded the 2002/2003 Tax Judge of the Year by the National Conference of State Tax Judges.

Courses Taught:
Constitutional Law

Diversity Training

Judicial Ethics -General

Judicial Outreach

Law & Literature

Litigation

Tax Law and Civil Procedure

Traffic Court-General



Hon. (Ret.) Robert K. Pirraglia
Rhode Island District Court

Served As Faculty For:
National Judicial College
American Bar Association Traffic Court Program
American Bar Association Annual Meetings
American Bar Association National Conference Of Specialized Court Judges Programs
Rhode Island Judicial Programs
Various State Judicial Programs

(Ret.) Hon. Robert K. Pirraglia has been a judge for the Rhode Island District Court since 1984. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Providence College and his Juris Doctorate from George Washington University Law School. He was appointed to chair a national committee to defend the judiciary from unfair attacks by the chair of the Judicial Division of the American Bar Association. He is a member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations. He has written articles on the role of the judge and court and media relations for the American Judicature Society, the National Judicial College, the American Bar Association Judicial Division newsletter and for local Rhode Island newspapers. He has planned and implemented three presidential showcase programs at American Bar Association Annual Meetings dealing with the relationship between the courts, the community and the media. Judge Pirraglia has been teaching throughout the United States for 10 years on subjects such as the role of the judge, court/media relations, judicial outreach, evidence, criminal procedure, and judicial independence. He has taught for the American Bar Association, the American Judges Association, the National Center For State Courts, and for thirty state judiciaries. Judge Pirraglia also hosts a weekly cable television program called "The Judges' Roundtable." He has served as the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) Judicial Fellow, a position which provides educational programs and materials to judges who handle traffic-related cases. Judge Pirraglia is an alumnus of the National Judicial College and joined the faculty in 1992. He serves as a member of the American Bar Association House Of Delegates, the Association's policy making body, representing the National Conference Of Specialized Court Judges.

In 2004, Judge Pirraglia took senior status; when he is not out of state teaching and lecturing to bench-bar-business groups on a variety of legal topics, he serves as an appellate case mediator for the Rhode Island Supreme Court and sits as a trial judge from time to time.

Courses Taught:
Appellate Mediation

Courts and the Media

Courts Under Attack

DWI-Comparative Law

DWI-Mock Trial

Evidence for Judges/Evidence for Lawyers

How to Avoid a Lawsuit and How to Win it if You Can't

Law in the 21st Century: Enduring Traditions and Emerging Challenges

The Role of the Judge I

Writing Decisions T

Judicial Ethics Courses:

Dealing with the Media Ethically and Still Winning

Judicial Ethics - General

Off the Bench: The Ethics of Extrajudicial Activity

Same Sex Relations, The Law and Judicial Ethics

When Judges Speak: The Ethics of Judicial Communication and Outreach.

When the People Decide: The Ethics of Judicial Selection, Election and Beyond



Hon. John M. Priester
Division of Administrative Hearings
Iowa Department of Inspections &
Appeals

Served as faculty for:

National Highway Transportation Safety
Administration-National Conference of
the Administrative Law Judiciary Judicial
Fellow

National Judicial College Group
Facilitator (Administrative Law: Fair
Hearings)

Hon. John M. Priester grew up along the Mississippi River in Bettendorf, Iowa. He went to Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, majoring in Political Science. John then completed his studies when he graduated With Distinction from the University of Iowa Law School in Iowa City, Iowa.

After serving a one year clerkship with the judges of the Iowa District Court for the 7th Judicial District, John was hired by the Iowa Public Defender's Office. He served two years in Mason City and three years in Iowa City as an Assistant Public Defender representing clients charged with both misdemeanors and felonies at the trial level. John then spent one year as an Appellate Defender briefing and arguing cases to the Iowa Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

In 1997 John was hired to be an Administrative Law Judge with the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals, Division of Administrative Hearings. His docket includes cases for the Iowa Department of Transportation, Public Health, Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission, Iowa Public Employees Retirement System, Board of Regents, Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, State Fair Board and the Department of Human Services.

John authored the article, "The Impact of Adverse Inferences in Administrative Hearings," published in the Spring 2002 *Journal of the National Association of Administrative Law Judges*. He has lectured at numerous continuing legal education conferences in conjunction with his American Bar Association National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Judicial Fellowship.

Courses Taught:

Administrative Law, Contested Cases

**Administrative Law, The Impact of Adverse Inferences in
Ethics for Administrative Law Judges**

Ignition Interlocks and Reducing Drunk Driving

Paperless Motor Vehicle Driver's License Cases



Hon. Frederic B. Rodgers
Gilpin County (CO) Combined Courts

Served as faculty for:
National Judicial College
American Bar Association Traffic Court
Program,
National Judges Association,
National Center for State Courts

State Judicial Conferences in Colorado,
Utah, North Dakota, Pennsylvania,
Kansas, Missouri, Georgia, Tennessee,
Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Wyoming,
Louisiana, Virginia, Texas, Illinois,
Arkansas and Armed Forces Military
Judges

Hon. Frederic Rodgers was a part-time municipal judge in several mountain communities and in private practice when Governor Richard Lamm appointed him judge of the Gilpin County Court in 1986. He has been retained by election five times since. In addition to presiding over civil, criminal, domestic relations, juvenile, mental health and probate cases, he served as Jefferson County probate judge (2005-07), and is presently assigned to the Gilpin county and district courts. He is a graduate of Amherst College and Albany Law School, and became a judge in 1969 when he was one of the first U.S. Army military judges in Vietnam. There, he was awarded two Bronze Star Medals and the Air Medal. He has also been chief deputy district attorney in Denver and magistrate of the Denver Juvenile Court. He was Senior Vice-president of the Colorado Bar Association, on its board of governors, and on the national boards of the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. He is a member of the committee responsible for writing editorials for the American Judicature Society publication *Judicature*, and served in the American Bar Association House of Delegates from 1994, including as a delegate-at-large.

He served as president of the Colorado Municipal Judges Association, the Colorado County Judges Association, the National Conference of Special Court Judges, as Chair of the American Bar Association Judicial Division and Vice-president of the Colorado Trial Judges Council. He has been a member of the National Judicial College faculty since 1990, on its Faculty Council from 1993 serving as Chair in 1999, and was elected to its Board of Trustees in 2005, serving as Chair of the Board in 2009-10. Judge Rodgers has taught at many national, international and state CLE programs and has published articles in *The Judges' Journal* and *The Colorado Lawyer*. He is co-author of the National Judicial College benchbook "Modern Judicial Ethics," of Ch. 16 of the book "The Improvement of the Administration of Justice" 7th Ed., and was a member of the editorial board of the *Judges' Journal* for 10 years. Elected a Life Fellow of both the American and Colorado Bar Foundations, his name appears in *Who's Who In America*. Judge Rodgers received the Anthony Greco Award for "Exemplary Achievement and Leadership" from his fellow judges at the Colorado Judicial Conference in 2008; the 2009 Franklin Flaschner Award from the American Bar Association National Conference of Specialized Court Judges "for commitment to high ideals, exemplary character, leadership and outstanding competence in performing judicial duties"; the American Bar Foundation Fellows Outstanding State Chair Award in 2009 for "demonstrated dedication to the work of the Foundation and the mission of The Fellows through exceptional efforts at the State level;" the 1991 Outstanding County Judge Award from the 17th Judicial District Victim Advocates Coalition "for outstanding and caring service to victims of crime;" and the 2003 Award of Merit from the Denver Law Club "for helping us all maintain humor and civility in our daily lives." In 2009- 2001 he served as a National Highway Transportation Safety Administration Judicial Outreach Liaison for NHTSA in 2009-10, providing judicial training in Region 8.

Courses Taught:

Conducting the Trial and Expert Witnesses

Constitutional Law

Contempt (often combined with "Trial Disruptions")

Courtroom Demeanor, How to Improve Your.

Crawford Issues (a part of "Conducting the Trial")

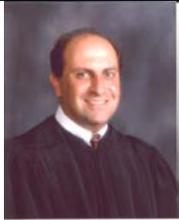
Defendants' Rights in Court

Pro Se Litigants, Dealing Effectively and Fairly with

Searches, Seizures and Statements, Arrest and Detention

Small Claims

Trial Disruptions



Hon. Douglas J. Saloom
City & Juvenile Court of Lafayette,
LA
Division "B"

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association Traffic Court
Program
National Judicial College
American Bar Association National
Conference of Specialized Court Judges
Programs
Louisiana Judicial College

Served as Faculty for State Judicial
Conferences:
Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas,
Utah

Hon. Douglas J. Saloom has served on The City Court of Lafayette, Division "B" since 1995. Judge Saloom has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, Louisiana (1982) and his Juris Doctorate from the Tulane University School of Law in New Orleans, Louisiana (1985).

Judge Saloom has served on the faculty of the American Bar Association Traffic Court Program, the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges' Traffic Program and the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada. He is a regular lector at schools of all grades, having addressed over 20,000 students since 1995. Judge Saloom has served as a panelist at several Judicial Conferences across the United States, including recent programs held in Austin, Chicago, New Orleans and Honolulu.

Judge Saloom has created and spearheaded several outreach programs promoting the proper use of safety belts. For his commitment to traffic safety and his efforts to promote traffic safety, Judge Saloom received the 2008 Public Service Award from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). He was one of 14 honorees from across the nation and the only Judge to receive the 2008 award.

In his jurisdiction, Judge Saloom has been instrumental in the creation of additional programs for OWI offenders as well as traffic offenders.

Judge Saloom, an Eagle Scout since 1975, is also the Chairman of the Lafayette Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association.

Courses Taught:

Judicial Ethics: General

Judicial Outreach

Kids, Programs for

Sentencing – Best Practices



Hon. Steve Smith
361st District Court (TX)

Served as faculty for:
National Judicial College
Reynolds Center for Courts and Media
Texas Justice Court Training Center
Texas Center for the Judiciary
Texas Municipal Courts Education Center
Arkansas
Arizona
Georgia
New Jersey
Texas
Washington
ABA NCSCJ Programs

Hon. Steve Smith presently serves as Judge of the 361st District Court in Bryan, Texas. From 1995 to 1998, he presided over County Court at Law No. 1. His undergraduate degree is from Abilene Christian University, and he earned his Juris Doctorate from the University of Texas School of Law in 1977. Judge Smith engaged in private practice in Brazos County, Texas from 1977 until 1994 and was an Associate and Presiding Municipal Judge for the City of College Station, Texas from 1988 to 1994. Board certified in Civil Trial Law, he is a member of the American Bar Association, American Judges Association, State Bar of Texas, and he is Life Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation and a Fellow of the American Bar Association.

Judge Smith is a former Chair of the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges and served as the ABA Judicial Division Liaison on the Tort Trial and Insurance Practice Section. He has also served as President of the Texas Association of County Court at Law Judges, and will be Chair of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas in 2010-2011.

Judge Smith is a faculty member for the National Judicial College, Reynolds Center for the Courts and Media, Texas Justice Courts Training Center and the Texas Municipal courts Education Center. Along with former news anchor and journalism/law professor Don Tomlinson, he has presented Dealing With the Media: Right, Wrong and Otherwise to state judicial conferences in Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio and Washington, and to the Interservice Military Judges Seminar, the National Conference of Specialized Court Judges annual meeting, and the Texas College for New Judges. The program assists judges in learning to professionally deal with the media within the bound of the Code of Judicial Conduct.

Courses Taught:

Contracts

Courts and the Media: Dealing with the Media: Right, Wrong and Otherwise

DWI – Mock Trial

Evidence - General

Judicial Ethics – General

Radar, Photo and Other Enforcement Tools, Admissibility of

Role of the Judge

Scientific Evidence/Expert Testimony

Sentencing – Best Practices

Traffic and DWI Law – Hot Topics/Emerging Issues

Traffic Court - General



Hon. Ed Spillane
College Station (TX) Municipal Court

Served as faculty for:
Texas Municipal Courts Education Center

Hon. Ed Spillane received his undergraduate degree in English from Harvard University and his Juris Doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School. He has been since 2002 the Presiding Judge of the College Station, Texas, Municipal Court. Prior to that he worked for eight years as an assistant district attorney in Brazos County, Texas and prior to that was an associate at Fulbright and Jaworski in Houston, Texas. He is currently on the Faculty of the Texas Municipal Courts Education Center, the President of the Texas Municipal Courts Association, and a Commission Member of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Courses Taught:

Evidence-General

Intoxication/Underage Drinking

Judicial Ethics: General

Red Light Photo Enforcement

The Role of the Judge

Sentencing

Traffic Court-General



Hon. Sandra Thompson
Los Angeles (CA) Superior Court

Served as faculty for:
California Judicial Education & Research
Program
American Bar Association

Hon. Sandra Thompson was appointed to the South Bay Municipal Court by Governor George Deukmejian on June 14, 1984. She was elected in 1988, 1994, 2000 and 2007 and elevated by unification to the Superior Court on January 22, 2000. She presides over misdemeanor and felony criminal trials. During her twenty years on the bench, Judge Thompson has held virtually every assignment related to criminal matters. She was Presiding Judge of the South Bay Municipal Court in 1986.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Judge Thompson attended Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, and holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Southern California. Active in the area of judicial administration during her career, Judge Thompson is a former member of the Board of Directors of the National Center for State Courts and a former member of the Judicial Council of California. She is a former Chair of the Municipal Court Judges Association of Los Angeles.

Judge Thompson is an active member of numerous judicial and legal organizations, including the California Judges Association, National Bar Association, the American Bar Association, California Women Lawyers Association, Black Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles and the Langston Bar Association. She is the former President of the National Association of Women Judges.

Judge Thompson is a member of the Board of Trustees of Linfield College and a member of the Palos Verdes Chapter of the Links, Inc.

Courses Taught:
Orientation for New Judges



Hon. G. Michael Witte
Senior Judge (IN)
Executive Secretary, Indiana
Disciplinary Commission

Served as faculty for:
American Bar Association Traffic Court
Programs
American Bar Association National
Conference of Specialized Court Judges
Programs
National Judicial College
National Center for State Courts
Indiana Judicial Center
State education programs in
Arkansas, Hawaii, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio,
District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia,
Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New
Hampshire, New Mexico, South Carolina,
Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Toronto,
Canada, and Washington.

Hon. G. Michael Witte is a Senior Judge for the State of Indiana and a Hearing Commissioner for the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. In June, 2010 he was named Executive Secretary of the Indiana Disciplinary Commission. Judge Witte was the first Asian American to serve as judge in the State of Indiana. His 25 year judicial career included service as Judge Pro Tem of the Wayne Superior Court No. 1, Richmond, Indiana (2009); Judge of the Dearborn Superior Court No. 1, Lawrenceburg, Indiana (2000-2008); and Judge of the Dearborn County Court (1985 – 2000). He received both his Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctorate degrees from Indiana University, served as President of the law school's Alumni Board in 2009, and was honored in 2008 by the Indiana University Alumni Association as its Distinguished Asian Alumni.

He is a 1991 graduate of the Indiana Judicial College, the 2002 class of the Graduate Program for Indiana Judges, and a former member of the Indiana Commission on Courts. Judge Witte served as the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration Judicial Fellow from 1995-98, and as the Judicial Outreach Liaison in 2010. He served on the U.S. Congressional Advisory Committee for Commercial Driver's License, 2007-08. He will serve as chair of the American Bar Association Judicial Division for the 2010 – 2011 year, served as Chairman of the Association's National Conference of Specialized Court Judges in 2006, and served from 2006-09 as Co-chair of the Judicial Division's Standing Committee on Minorities in the Judiciary. He received his community's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Award in 2009. In addition, Indiana Minority Business Magazine named Judge Witte a 2010 Champion of Diversity.

Judge Witte has performed NHTSA assessments of impaired driving programs for Hawaii, Missouri, Montana, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Kansas, Maryland, and Washington.

Judge Witte's teaching experience is primarily in the field of impaired driving, traffic court, and small claims issues.

Courses Taught:

Commercial Motor Vehicles (CMV)/Commercial Driver License (CDL)

DWI Stops, Fifth Amendment in

Field Sobriety Testing (SFST)

Ignition Interlock and Its Relation to Treatment

Ignition Interlock: Myths and Legends

Judicial Outreach

The Role of the Judge