



Virtual Saturday Seminar

NEVER HAVE THE PEOPLE EVER- BUILDING BLOCKS FOR AN ETHICAL PRACTICE

Cynthia Nakao, DDA – Professional Responsibility Advisor

This portion of the seminar will provide a journey through the professional responsibility issues for the daily practice of prosecution.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Daniel Felizzatto, Deputy District Attorney – Legislative Advocate

Tamar Tokat, Deputy District Attorney – Legislative Advocate

Special Assistant Daniel Felizzatto and Deputy District Attorney Tamar Tokat will provide an update of the District Attorney's 2022 sponsored bills and significant changes to California law that will impact California prosecutors. Topics include: changes to law impacting sex crimes, family violence, victim's services, elder abuse, stalking, post conviction litigation/resentencing, human trafficking, hate crimes, juvenile law, major narcotics, justice system integrity, gang violence and public assistance fraud.

Date/Time: Saturday, January 22, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_JuAuZXKATLq7gmgaBwuFPA

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MCLE: 1 Hour MCLE - General
1 Hour MCLE - Ethics
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Addressing Community Violence

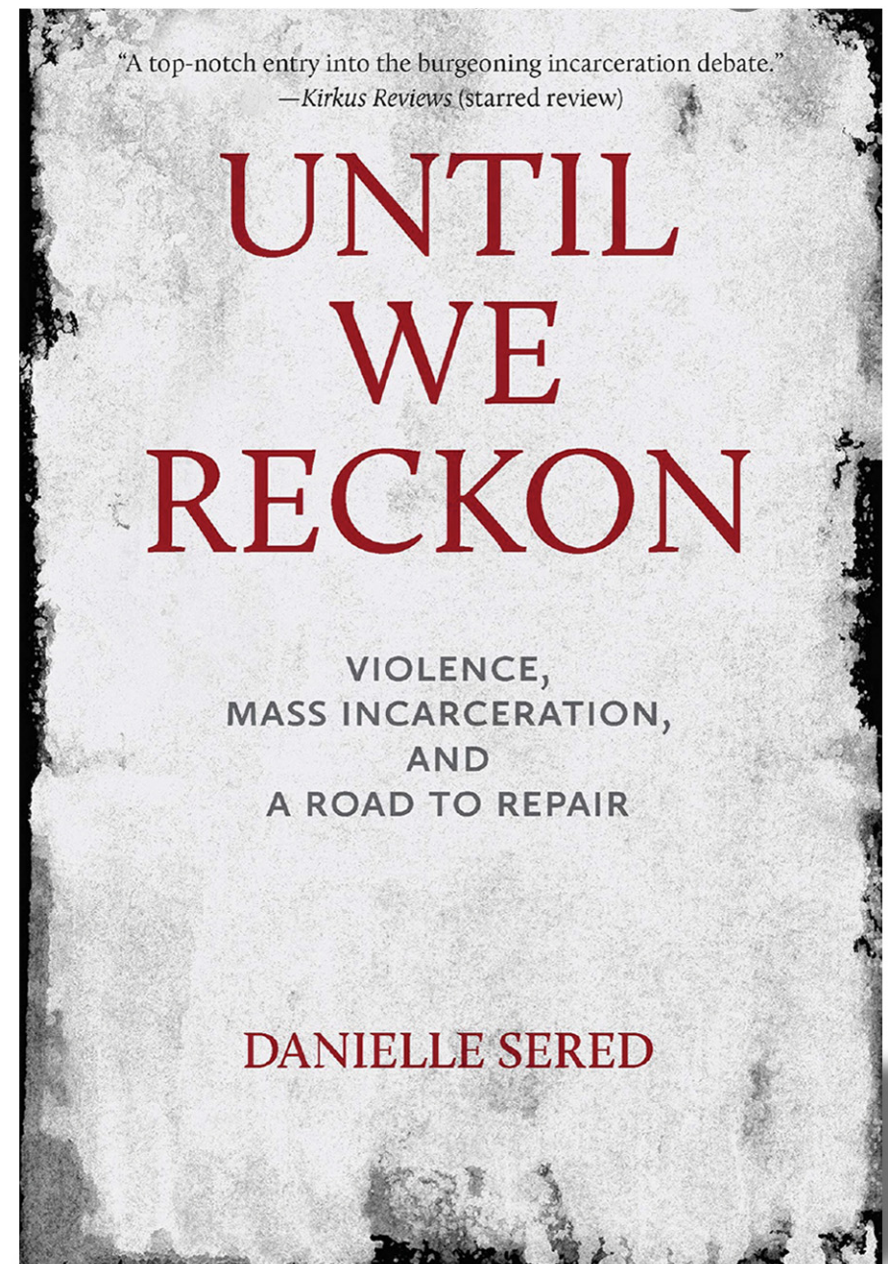
A Virtual Conversation with Common Justice Executive Director and author of *Until We Reckon*, Danielle Sered

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

12:00 – 1:30 PM

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FORENSIC DNA SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

REVISITING THE BASICS AND REVAMPING THE STATISTICS: AN INTRODUCTION TO PROBABILISTIC GENOTYPING INTERPRETATION METHODS

Forensic DNA testing has transformed the work of all those involved in the criminal justice system. The power of DNA as a crime fighting tool cannot be overstated; Dr. John Butler, preeminent forensic scientist and author of the seminal textbooks in forensic DNA has stated that “[t]housands of cases have been closed with guilty suspects punished and innocent ones freed because of the power of a silent biological witness at the crime scene.”

During the first part of the seminar, Supria (Pia) Rosner, DNA Technical Leader and Supervising Criminalist for the LAPD Serology/DNA Unit, will provide a review of forensic DNA basics as well as an update on recent advances in testing. Marguerite Rizzo, DIC of the Forensic Science Section, will address relevant legal issues related to these updates.

During the second part of the seminar, Learden Matthies, Supervising DNA Criminalist for the LASD Scientific Services Bureau, will introduce the revolutionary advances in interpretation and statistical analysis of DNA data.

Throughout the nation, as well as the world, DNA forensic laboratories are implementing “probabilistic genotyping” methods for DNA interpretation. Learden will introduce “STRmix”, a groundbreaking DNA interpretation software program being adopted by the LAPD, LASD, and the majority of forensic DNA laboratories in California. Marguerite Rizzo will discuss the unfolding challenges and impact this innovation to DNA interpretation will have on all DDAs presenting DNA evidence in court.

Supria “Pia” Rosner oversees DNA technical operations for the Los Angeles Police Department Forensic Science Division. As the DNA Technical Leader and Supervising Criminalist for the Serology/DNA Unit, Pia manages the training and competency testing of 28 DNA analysts, 25 DNA Technicians and 8 Laboratory Technicians. Pia has been in the forensic DNA field for over 13 years. Pia received her Bachelors of Science from the University of California at Berkeley and her Masters of Forensic Science from John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Learden Matthies is a Supervising Criminalist for the L.A. County Sheriff’s Department. She has worked in the Biology Section for the entirety of her nearly 20-year career and is passionate about all things DNA. Learden is involved with bringing new technology into the Biology Section, which most recently includes probabilistic genotyping software.

Date/Time: Saturday, April 21, 2018 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

Location: Los Angeles Police Department – Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium
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Centering Survivors

October 13th, 2021

This training will provide participants with an in-depth understanding of how to support survivors of domestic violence through a trauma-informed, survivor-centered approach. Topics covered:

- Defining trauma
- Understanding domestic violence and its impacts
- Survivor-centered care models
- Strength focused interviewing

Time:

October 13, 2021

(12:00 PM Pacific Time - US & Canada)

Facilitated by:

Hannah Denyer,
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Office of Violence Prevention

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Zoom Meeting**



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A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM JOHN K. SPILLANE AND WILLIAM W. HODGMAN



SEX CRIMES: UNDERSTANDING VICTIMS AND PERPETRATORS

Everyone, including jurors, law enforcement, judges, and attorneys may have pre-conceived ideas about how victims respond to sexual assault. This seminar will focus on how to combat these common misconceptions and provide useful tools to successfully prosecute sexual assault cases.

How to Conceptualize Sex Offenses Like an Expert

Jody A. Ward, Ph.D., is a licensed forensic psychologist with 20 years of experience treatment of sex offenders and victims of child sexual abuse. Dr. Ward has testified as an expert in over 450 jury trials (including death penalty mitigation testimony) for both the prosecution and the defense regarding the psychological profiling of sex offenders, child sexual abuse accommodation, and delayed disclosure of sexual abuse. Dr. Ward is also an expert on psychosexual evaluations and recidivism risk of sex offenders.

Sexual Assault: Understanding the Complexities of Victim Behaviors and Reactions

Mindy Mechanic, Ph.D., is a professor in the Department of Psychology at California State University, Fullerton and a clinical psychologist whose work focuses on the psychosocial consequences of violence, trauma and victimization with an emphasis on violence against women, including intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Her work has addressed the mental health consequences of trauma, such as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and depression. Dr. Mechanic is also a forensic psychologist who regularly works as a legal consultant and expert witness in cases involving interpersonal violence, sexual assault, intimate partner violence, and stalking.

Date/Time: Saturday, December 15, 2018 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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CELL PHONE EVIDENCE

(How to Legally Obtain, Analyze, and Use It In Your Case)

This seminar will include a broad overview of the various uses of cellular telephone technology in the investigation of crimes and presentation of evidence in court, including: tower dumps; cell phone records; cell phone mapping; and cell phone downloads.

The presentation will also cover how to obtain and use cell phone and social media evidence within the framework of *Penal Code §1546 et seq.*, the California Electronic Communications Privacy Act (CalECPA).

Cynthia Barnes, DDA, started with the Office in November of 1997. Her past assignments include: Long Beach Branch Office; Long Beach VIP; Career Criminal; Hardcore Gang Division (twice); and the Compton Branch Office. She is presently assigned to the Major Crimes Division. Cyndi has prosecuted a total of 103 felony jury trials, including 40 murders.

Antonella Nistorescu, DDA, joined the Office in 2006. She has worked in the Central Preliminary Hearing Unit, Central Trials, and the Hardcore Gang Division. She is currently assigned to the Crimes Against Peace Officers Division (CAPOS).

Sean Hansen, LAPD, TFO, L.A. Metro Violent Crime Task Force, Member, FBI Cellular Analysis Survey Team (CAST): Sean is one of the leading experts on cell phone and cell site evidence within LAPD. He was trained at Quantico on cell site mapping technology and investigation.

Date/Time: Saturday, February 8, 2020, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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THE BEST EVIDENCE AND PRACTICES IN CHILD PHYSICAL ABUSE CASES

This seminar will focus on medical aspects of bruises, burns, fractures, and head trauma from a prominent child abuse pediatrician. It will also include best practices tips for the investigation and prosecution of child physical abuse cases from an experienced investigator and prosecutor.

Nuts and Bolts of Child Physical Abuse: Welcome to My World

Karen Kay Imagawa, M.D.: Dr. Imagawa is board certified in general pediatrics, developmental-behavioral pediatrics and child abuse pediatrics and serves as the elected Chief of Staff at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles. She is a court-appointed expert on child abuse and has testified in hundreds of criminal and dependency court cases.

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Best Practices in the Investigation and Prosecution of Child Physical Abuse Cases

Lt. Richard Ruiz: Lt. Ruiz has been with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department for over 27 years. He is a recognized expert on child physical abuse cases, having investigated hundreds of them during his time in the Special Victims Bureau as well as the Homicide Bureau.

Pak Kouch, DIC: Pak is the Deputy-in-Charge of the Family Violence Division's Complex Child Abuse Section, which handles cases involving suspected abusive head trauma in children and child deaths. involving medically complex causes or time of death issues.

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CROSS-EXAMINING MENTAL HEALTH “EXPERTS”

Last year, in *McWilliams v. Dunn*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that indigent defendants have a right to mental health experts who can assist in their defense. As such, cross-examining these experts may become more routine.

During the first part of the seminar, DDA Frank Santoro will provide an update on relevant case law and statutes, as well as how to successfully prepare for and cross-examine mental health experts.

Roberto Flores de Apodaca, Ph.D., will then discuss ways that mental health experts can be challenged ethically and effectively in the following areas: 1. Voir Dire (regarding possible advocacy in their track record as consultants and abiding by professional standards of performance); 2. Accuracy in using the DSM-5 Manual (conforming to the actual criteria for a diagnosis and other challenges); 3. Use of Psychological Testing (over-reliance on clinical tests and under-reliance of Forensic Assessment Instruments); and 4. Aspects of Defense reports that undermine their credibility (e.g. advocacy, giving the defendant the benefit-of-the-doubt).



Frank C. Santoro, II, DDA, joined the office in 1998 and is currently the Deputy-in-Charge of the Compton Juvenile Office. He spent a combined 13 years in the Hardcore Gang, the Organized Crime, and the Major Crimes Divisions. He has prosecuted approximately 80 jury trials, including 40 murder and 6 death penalty cases. He regularly lectures at the Office’s Felony Trial College, Homicide College, and Death Penalty Seminar. He has previously lectured at the Forensic Science Forum, for the LA County Coroner’s Office, and for the CDAA. Frank has received recognition from both local and federal law enforcement, and is also a recipient of the DDA of the Month award.



Roberto Flores de Apodaca, Ph.D., has been a Professor of Psychology since 1978 (Cal State Long Beach for 22 years, the past 17 at Concordia University Irvine), and an independent practitioner of Forensic Psychology since 1986. He has performed over 3,000 evaluations in adult and juvenile criminal cases at the request of Judges, District Attorneys and Defense Attorneys in Orange and surrounding counties. Dr. Flores is bilingual in Spanish and has specialized in Competency, Insanity, Violence and Sex cases.

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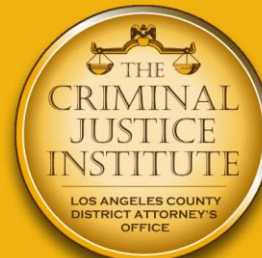
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INTRODUCTION OF THE NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS Jackie Lacey, District Attorney

ETHICS UPDATE

Cynthia Nakao, DDA – Professional Responsibility Advisor

This portion of the seminar will provide a 2018 update of a prosecutor's ethical and professional responsibilities. Topics will include the amendments to the California Rules of Professional Conduct.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

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Special Assistant Daniel Felizzatto and Deputy District Attorney Tamar Tokat will provide an update of the District Attorney's 2018 sponsored bills and significant changes to California law that will impact California prosecutors. Topics include juvenile liability under the law (age restrictions) and felony-murder limitations.

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Monday Seminar

Understanding and Dealing with Vicarious Trauma

This training seeks to bring awareness of the existence of vicarious trauma and compassion fatigue among prosecutors. It looks at the definitions and causes of this secondary trauma, and how a person can recognize if he/she is suffering from it. Finally, it will explore strategies available to combat its effects.

Kendra Carman, DDA joined the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office in 1995, directly after graduation from UCLA Law School. She has served in the office for over twenty-two years. The majority of her career involved specialization in cases involving domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse. In 2010, she was awarded the Deputy District Attorney of the month for her successful prosecution of the sexual assault and murder of a two-year-old, a case involving complicated medical and scientific evidence. The next phase of her career was spent in the District Attorney's Training Division, where she was part of a team that trained one hundred and forty-two new deputy district attorneys. In 2014, she was awarded the LAPD's Excellence in Instruction Award for her training of law enforcement. In 2015 she was awarded the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office Ken Lam Distinguished Achievement Award. From 2015-April 2021, she served as a trial deputy to the Hardcore Gang Division in Compton. She is currently the Community Violence Reduction Coordinator at the Compton Branch.

Date/Time: Monday, September 13, 2021 (2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.)

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DIFFICULT WITNESSES: IMPEACHMENT AND WHAT TO DO WHEN A WITNESS JUST WON'T COOPERATE

This seminar will focus on how to handle difficult or recalcitrant witnesses and how to properly impeach and preserve testimony using prior inconsistent statements, as well as prior convictions and misconduct. Focusing on the overlapping Evidence Code sections that apply, this presentation will also demonstrate how to apply proper impeachment techniques to more fully preserve and use former testimony when difficult witnesses later become disappearing witnesses at trial. The discussion will also include what to do when a witness takes the 5th, and the appropriate procedure for securing difficult witnesses for trial and the use of contempt of court when a witness simply refuses to testify.

Christine Bannon, DDA is a senior prosecutor in the San Diego District Attorney's Office and has been practicing criminal law for over 25 years. Christine has handled felony cases throughout the office but spent the bulk of her career in the Gang Prosecution Unit. Over her career, Christine has successfully prosecuted countless violent crimes cases. In January of 2017, Christine joined the Appellate and Training Division. Christine teaches in San Diego and statewide sharing her expertise on sentencing, prior convictions, CA discovery law and practice, evidence, trial strategy, 5th Amendment claims and immunity, and the intricacies and challenges of handling difficult and recalcitrant witnesses at trial.

Lindsey Carinci, DDA is a senior prosecutor in the San Diego District Attorney's Office and has been a district attorney for over 17 years. Lindsey has tried numerous cases to verdict in various assignments throughout the office. For the past 13 years she has been assigned to the Family Protection Division where she primarily specializes in domestic violence, child abuse and child abduction cases. Lindsey teaches prosecutors within her office and statewide on a variety of topics including child abuse, domestic violence, trial strategy and the handling of difficult witnesses.

Date/Time: Saturday, May 18, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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INTRODUCTION OF THE 12 NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS Jackie Lacey, District Attorney

SCIENCE BASED INTERVIEWING

Detectives from the Los Angeles Police Department's elite Major Crimes and Robbery Homicide Divisions are working with the U.S. Government's High Value Detainee Interrogation Group to modernize the way that police agencies interrogate suspects.

This training will introduce new science based methods of interviewing suspects, including using rapport-building strategies, open-ended questioning techniques, strategic use of evidence, and silence to gather verifiable information.

Detective Mark Severino is a thirty-two-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, and is currently a Detective Supervisor for LAPD's Major Crimes Division, Criminal Investigation Section. Detective Severino is one of the co-founders of the Criminal Investigation Section, whose mission is to investigate individuals/groups engaged in criminal activity that may have a Terrorist and/or a Transnational Organized Crime nexus. Detective Severino's expertise consists of traditional and non-traditional investigative strategies and methods to include undercover platforms/operations, covert operations, physical and electronic surveillance, informant handling, criminal case preparation and prosecutorial filings.

Detective Severino is responsible for coordinating and managing research data, protocols and advanced undercover interrogation training between LAPD's Major Crimes Division and the U.S. Government's High Value Detainee Interrogation Group (HIG).

Date/Time: Saturday, May 19, 2018, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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Cost: FREE

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JURY SELECTION – PRACTICAL TIPS

(How to deal with *Wheeler/Batson* Challenges in Trial and Post-Conviction)

This seminar will focus on how to effectively handle *Wheeler/Batson* challenges during jury selection, as well as defending against them post-conviction. The presentation will include: the three-step process utilized by courts when assessing an alleged improper dismissal of a juror based upon invidious discrimination; comparative analysis in the selection or excusal of jurors; jury selection in capital cases; use of prosecutor's jury notes and potential for their discovery; and implicit bias. There will also be a brief presentation on the recently amended discovery statute, *Penal Code* § 1054.9, and how to litigate a juvenile sentence mitigation *Franklin* hearing.

Introduction: Judith Reif, DIC – HABLIT (Habeas Corpus Litigation Team Section)

Islam Ramadan, DDA: Islam joined the LADA in 2005 and has been assigned to Long Beach, Bellflower, Pomona, Norwalk and the Hardcore Gang Division. Islam joined HABLIT in 2016.

Eileen Kim, DDA: Eileen joined the LADA in 2005. Her past assignments include Compton, VIP, Van Nuys, Airport and the Major Narcotics Division where she became a wiretap expert.

Evelis De Garmo, DDA: Evelis has been a prosecutor for 22 years and is currently assigned to HABLIT.

Brian Kelberg, DDA: Brian has been a deputy district attorney for 40 years. He is the former Deputy-in-Charge of the Medical-Legal Section. He has litigated more capital habeas evidentiary hearings in superior court than any other prosecutor in the State of California. Brian Kelberg is the recent winner of the Ken Lamb Achievement Award.

Erika Jerez, DDA: Erika has been a deputy district attorney for 13 years and has served as a trial deputy in Torrance and Long Beach, with additional assignments as a filing and juvenile deputy. Erika has been assigned to HABLIT since 2015.

Kathryn Albracht, DDA: Katie has been a deputy district attorney for 21 years and has worked in Sex Crimes, Central Trials and Pasadena Branch. She has been assigned to HABLIT for three years.

Date/Time: Saturday, November 17, 2018 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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**Community
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Advocates for Justice in Orange and Los Angeles Counties

Introduction to Trauma-Informed Lawyering



Learn trauma-informed practices



Reduce re-traumatization



Improve legal outcomes



Increase victim engagement

Presented by:



Amy Goldman,
Director of Legal Services



Sarah Reisman,
Directing Attorney,
Advocacy & Litigation

Thursday, October 21st 12:30 pm

MCLE Credit

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THINGS I WISH I KNEW EARLIER

Criminal Protective Orders, Sentencing Issues, Underused Resources and Other Useful Things for Everyday Prosecutions

Confused about criminal protective orders? Want to know some shortcuts to getting a booking photo or cobbling together a brief quickly? Having trouble calculating that sentence? Join Susan Powers for an informative seminar that aims to fill in some of those gaps in your comprehensive knowledge of criminal prosecution.

Susan Powers has been a deputy district attorney in the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office for over 30 years. She has been assigned to Branch and Area, Central Trials, Juvenile, Sex Crimes Division (Assistant Head Deputy), Elder Abuse Section (Deputy-in-Charge) and Hardcore Gang Division. Her trial experience includes cases from the simple to the very complex. She tried Sean Patrick Mitchell, a serial rapist, in a case with no priors and no strikes, that resulted in the longest sentence imposed in the State of California. She has worked as a calendar deputy and filing deputy. She now works in the Training Division sharing what she has learned before she forgets it all.

Date/Time: Saturday, October 20, 2018 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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GREY HAIR, WHITE COLLAR, AND DIRTY DEEDS

(A User's Guide for Elder Abuse, Major Fraud, and Real Estate Prosecutions)

White Collar Crime Division: Don't Fear the Fraud While You Tackle the Trickster! - This presentation will cover various approaches to prosecuting fraud cases, including: determining the appropriate charges and enhancements to file; how to approach *Humphrey* bail motions; the presentation of evidence at Preliminary Hearing and Trial; and the Sentencing Hearing. Controlling legal authority will be discussed with application to various defense motions often filed in fraud cases and how to respond. Finally, we will cover unique approaches to fraud prosecutions including crimes scene visits, the use of forensic accountants and computer experts.

Scott Dominguez, DDA: Scott joined the LADA in 2008. He has been assigned to the Downey and East Los Angeles Area Offices, Long Beach Branch, Eastlake Juvenile, and Central Trials – 13. He has been with the White Collar Crime Division since 2017.

Elder Abuse Section: From Scams to Murders – We Do It All - This portion of the seminar will cover the specific challenges in prosecuting cases involving elders and developmentally-disabled victims. Topics will include the impact of generational attitudes, witness cognitive capacity issues and the family dynamics inherent in these cases, including the latest financial exploitation schemes targeting this increasing vulnerable population. Best practices in handling these types of cases, and the current available resources, will also be discussed.

Elena Abramson, DDA: Elena has been a DDA with the Office since 2005. She has been assigned to the Whittier and East Los Angeles Area Offices, Airport Branch, Sex Crimes Division – Stuart House, and San Fernando VIP. For the past five years, Elena has been in the Elder Abuse Section.

Real Estate Fraud Section: So, You Think You Still Own Your Home? This section will cover certain fraud schemes involving real estate, including forgery of deeds, thefts committed during real estate transactions, and scams perpetrated against owners of properties in default and facing foreclosure. Topics will include theories of theft as related to real estate and issues regarding restoring title to victims.

Hilda Weintraub, DDA: Hilda has been a DDA since 1988. She has been assigned to the West Covina, Whittier, and Downey Area Offices, Norwalk Branch, and Target Crimes Division – Elder Abuse Section. For the past fourteen years, Hilda has been assigned to the Real Estate Fraud Section.

Date/Time: Saturday, April 13, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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WORKPLACE VIOLENCE / ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING (Understanding the Importance of Being Prepared for the Unthinkable)

With the increase in active shooter events, workplace violence has become a risk for any organization. The goal of this training is to provide education about, and increase awareness around, these unfortunate acts of violence.

Objectives include:

- Identifying myths regarding active shooter events
- Discussing factors that can cause workplace violence
- Exploring strategies to prevent violent incidents
- Discussing recent workplace violence examples
- Learning Run, Hide Fight protocols for working professionals
- Discussing the importance of awareness, prevention, preparedness, response and survival mindset.

Commander Josef Levy (Ret.), is the Co-Owner of Embassy Consulting Services, LLC. Josef was previously a Commander with the Long Beach Police Department. During his twenty-eight-year career, he worked assignments in patrol, gangs, internal affairs, hostage negotiations, media relations, and commanded a patrol division before his retirement in 2012. He is also an adjunct staff member at the Simon Wiesenthal Center Museum of Tolerance and has conducted workshops for thousands of law enforcement and educator professionals throughout the State of California.

Dr. Heather Williams, is the Regional Peer Support Coordinator with the Orange County Sheriff's Department. She responds to critical incidents and provides support and crisis counseling. Dr. Williams manages and coordinates the department's Peer Support Team. She also serves as the program director and crisis response team coordinator for Community Service Programs, Inc., where she administers Victim Services Programs. Dr. Williams provides training on the *Impact of Trauma and Building Resiliency* for court employees, law enforcement, fire departments, and coroner's offices.

Date/Time: Saturday, December 14, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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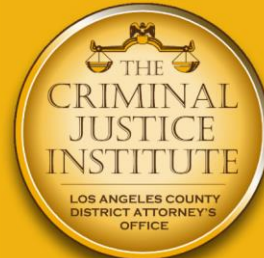
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ETHICS: BEST PRACTICES

Cynthia Nakao, DDA – Professional Responsibility Advisor

Professional Responsibility Advisor Cynthia Nakao will highlight best practices that the 21st century prosecutor can utilize to address professional responsibility issues. Areas include the California Rules of Professional Conduct and its importance in prosecution and the justice system.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Daniel Felizzatto, Special Assistant – Legislative Advocate

Tamar Tokat, Deputy District Attorney – Legislative Advocate

Special Assistant Daniel Felizzatto and Deputy District Attorney Tamar Tokat will provide an update of the District Attorney's 2019 sponsored bills and significant changes to California law that will impact California prosecutors. Topics include: PC § 1016.8 (plea bargains); Evidence Code §§ 1043, 1047 (*Pitchess* motions); Welfare & Institutions §§ 781, 786, 793 (sealed juvenile court records); Code of Civil Procedure Section 203 (jury selection); and Penal Code section 667.5(b) (prison priors).

EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATIONS

JOHN COLELLO, Special Assistant

Special Assistant John Colello will discuss PC § 859.7: the new law requiring law enforcement agencies to adopt policies for conducting live and photographic line-ups; specified admonitions given to witnesses; and the recording of the process, if feasible.

Date/Time: Saturday, January 11, 2020, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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PREPARING AND PRESENTING FIREARM EVIDENCE AND THE BALLISTICS EXPERT

This presentation examines the capabilities and limitations of the forensic science disciplines of firearms identification from the prosecutor's perspective. Emphasis will be given to: the various kinds of evidence associated with shooting cases; how the results of the examinations can be most effectively presented in the courtroom; preparing the firearms expert for direct and cross examination; and other practical information that the firearms examiner, while giving an overview of firearms, can provide to assist in more effective investigation/prosecution of these cases.

USING TECHNOLOGY TO PERSUASIVELY PRESENT YOUR CASE

This part of the seminar will address ideas and examples for reinforcing the factual and legal theory of your case to jurors by utilizing PowerPoint and other Trial Presentation software in cases involving multiple types of forensic evidence. A discussion of photographic evidence, as well as demonstration techniques for audio and video evidence, such as 911 calls and surveillance video, will also be included.

Eric Leafblad has been an Assistant State's Attorney for the Cook County State's Attorney's Office since 1995. He is the Director of Continuing Legal Education and Training, and his past assignments include: Deputy Supervisor in the Criminal Appeals Division; the Gang Crimes Unit; the Felony Trial Division; the Preliminary Hearing/Grand Jury Unit; the Felony Review Unit; the Narcotics Prosecution Bureau; and the Criminal Appeals Division.

Eric is also an adjunct professor for The John Marshall Law School's Center for Advocacy and an adjunct professor at DePaul University, College of Law, Master of Jurisprudence program teaching *Criminal Law* and *Criminal Procedure*. In addition, Eric serves on the faculty for the National District Attorneys Association.

Date/Time: Saturday, June 15, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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IMPACT OF TRAUMA ON THE PROSECUTION COMMUNITY

Members of prosecutor's offices and law enforcement are routinely exposed to cases involving traumatic incidents as well as the daily pressures of life. In the midst of seeking justice, this requires us to maintain a resilient measure of attitude and temperament. The purpose of the seminar is to: create awareness of the signs and symptoms of burnout; understand normal reactions to a traumatic incident; and to prevent Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and suicide.

Heather Williams, Psy.D, will discuss vicarious trauma, emotional wellness, and stress in public safety and the legal profession. She will address strategies to manage stress and to develop a healthy rhythm and approach to career-life-balance.

Joining Dr. Williams will be a former police officer. His involvement in several critical incidents, which included a "green light" on his life by an organized crime group, led to PTSD. This officer will share his poignant journey coping with PTSD and his addiction to drugs and alcohol.

Dr. Heather Williams, is the Regional Peer Support Coordinator with the Orange County Sheriff's Department. She responds to critical incidents and provides support and crisis counseling. Dr. Williams manages and coordinates the department's Peer Support Team. She also serves as the program director and crisis response team coordinator for Community Service Programs, Inc., where she administers Victim Services Programs. Dr. Williams provides training on the *Impact of Trauma and Building Resiliency* for court employees, law enforcement, fire departments, and coroner's offices.

Date/Time: Saturday, June 16, 2018, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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ACCOMPLICE LIABILITY FOR MURDER (How to deal with SB 1437 in Trial and Post-Conviction)

Senate Bill (SB) 1437 recently made significant changes to accomplice liability for murder. Under amended Penal Code (PC) §188 (a)(3), all principals must personally act with malice aforethought to be guilty of murder, except as provided in a new limited first degree felony-murder rule found in PC §189 (e). In addition to these prospective changes, SB 1437 added a new retrospective provision, PC §1170.95, which will require resentencing for all prior convictions obtained under a now-invalid theory of murder.

This seminar will discuss the new felony-murder rule, aiding and abetting, and the natural and probable consequence doctrine as theories of liability for an accomplice post SB 1437. It will also introduce the newly created Murder Resentencing Unit, provide an update on how to proceed with the PC §1170.95 petition process, and discuss the resources available through the Bureau of Investigations and the Bureau of Victim Services.

Paul Nuñez, DDA: Paul is one of the Assistant Head Deputies in the Hardcore Gang Division. His prior assignments include the Compton Branch Office, Hardcore Gang Division, JSID, and the Deputy-in-Charge of the East LA Area Office.

Brock Lunsford, DDA: Brock is the Deputy-In-Charge of the new Murder Resentencing Unit. His prior assignments include the Norwalk Branch Office, Whittier/Bellflower/El Monte/West Covina Area Offices, the Hardcore Gang Division, the Conviction Review Unit and the Deputy-In-Charge of the Third Strike Resentencing Unit.

Eric Siddall, DDA: Eric is currently assigned to the Hardcore Gang Division. He has previously worked at Compton Branch and VIP, Beverly Hills Area Office, East LA Area Office, Glendale Area Office, and Eastlake Juvenile Office.

Miji Vellakkattel, DDA: Miji is the Special Assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Victim Services. He was previously assigned to HABLIT, the Family Violence Division, Compton Branch Office, and Pomona Branch and Juvenile Offices.

Date/Time: Saturday, March 9, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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HATE CRIMES PROSECUTIONS: From Filing to Disposition

DDA Paul Kim will provide an overview of the Hate Crime Statute including: filing and disposition considerations; Legal Policies Manual reporting requirements; and First Amendment pitfalls.

Paul Kim, DDA is currently assigned to the Organized Crime Division, Hate Crimes Unit. Paul was formerly in the Hardcore Gang Division and Central Trials.

THE CULTURE OF WHITE SUPREMACIST TERROR

Dr. Pete Simi, PhD, will address the white supremacy movement's key beliefs, as well as their recruitment strategies, and violent activities. He will provide case studies of white supremacist groups active in Southern California.

Dr. Pete Simi, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at Chapman University. His fieldwork has taken him inside white supremacist groups across the United States where he has been embedded with racist skinheads, Klan members, neo-Nazis, anti-government militias, and various other racially motivated violent extremist groups. He co-authored an award-winning book, *American Swastika: Inside the White Power Movement's Hidden Spaces of Hate*.

INVOLUNTARY CELIBATE VIOLENT EXTREMISTS

Jennifer Hirsch, Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI); and **Det. Candice Wright**, TFO, Long Beach Police Department will present on the ideology of the Involuntary Celibate Movement "Incels" and the Federal and State collaborative effort targeting these violent extremist groups.

Date/Time: Saturday, March 14, 2020 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT CROSS-EXAMINATION OF EXPERT WITNESSES (At Least That Which Can Be Covered in a Saturday Seminar)

For many, one of the most challenging parts of a jury trial is cross-examination, even more so when it's the cross-examination of an expert witness. During this seminar, DDA Brian Kelberg will discuss how to prepare for a successful cross-examination of an expert witness.

Topics will include the following: Qualifications of an Expert; Bias; Materials Reviewed, Considered and Relied Upon; Reasoning Employed by Experts to Reach Opinions and the Scientific Reliability of That Reasoning and Those Opinions; Use of Hypothetical Questions; The Requisite Degree of Confidence Experts Must Possess in Order to Provide Admissible Opinion Testimony; The Scope of Proper Subjects for Expert Testimony; *Sanchez* Case Specific Hearsay and 6th Amendment Limitations; Use of Statistics; *Kelly/Leahy* or *Daubert* Issues; and The Effect of Failure to Call an Expert Witness.

Brian Kelberg, DDA: Brian has been a deputy district attorney for 42 years. He is the former Deputy-in-Charge of the Medical-Legal Section. During Brian's career, he has prosecuted a number of capital cases through penalty phase, as well as a nine-month jury trial of a licensed obstetrician for the murders of eight high-risk newborns and one viable fetus. He has provided assistance to a number of our deputies, as well as prosecutors in other offices, on subjects such as forensic pathology, forensic psychology and neuropsychology and forensic psychiatry.

Brian represented the prosecution at a significant number of capital case habeas corpus evidentiary hearings, addressing claims of Atkins intellectual disability barring capital punishment, and ineffective assistance of counsel at both the guilt and penalty phases — claims requiring the presentation of expert testimony from fields such as gangs, firearms and ballistics, forensic toxicology, DNA, neuropsychology, forensic psychiatry, crime scene investigation, mitigation investigation and legal malpractice. Also, for many years, he taught Forensic Evidence at two local law schools. Last year, Brian received the Ken Lamb Distinguished Achievement Award.

Date/Time: Saturday, November 16, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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OPENING STATEMENT: HOW TO WIN IN OPENING

During this presentation, DDA Frank Santoro will discuss all aspects of a successful opening statement, including: how to be persuasive without arguing; the appropriate use of a theme or case theory in opening; the law governing what is and is not permissible in opening statement; the proper use of PowerPoint; and public speaking techniques.

Frank C. Santoro, II, DDA: Frank started with the Office in March of 2008. His assignments include the Torrance Branch Office, CT-11, eight years in the Hardcore Gang Division, one year in the Organized Crime Division (OCD), and three years in the Major Crimes Division. He has prosecuted a total of 81 jury trials, including 38 murders and six death penalty cases with five defendants on death row. Frank is currently the Assistant Head Deputy of the Juvenile Division and was formerly the Assistant Head Deputy of OCD.

HOW TO GIVE YOUR MOST PERSUASIVE CLOSING ARGUMENT

Closing argument is unquestionably a critical stage of the trial process. During this portion of the seminar, DDAs Phil Stirling and Eric Neff will discuss: best practices and legal pitfalls; organizational options; the pros and cons of PowerPoint; as well as how thoughtful and passionate trial preparation can improve a closing argument. They will also provide insightful and creative arguments regarding some of the most common crimes we prosecute, and will end with a real-life example of what to do when you get a handoff trial.

Philip Stirling, DDA: Phil was hired in January 1993. He has been assigned to the Hardcore Gang Division where he worked for eight years, as well as the Crimes Against Peace Officers Section (CAPOS) of the Target Crimes Division. He has also been the Assistant Head Deputy of CAPOS, Compton and Van Nuys Branch Offices. Phil has tried over 100 felony jury trials, including approximately 55 murder trials, with five defendants on death row. Phil is currently conducting special trials at the Pomona Branch Office.

Eric Neff, DDA: Eric joined the Office in 2015. He has been assigned to the Compton, Antelope Valley, and now Pomona Branch Office. He has lectured about both felony sentencing and expert testimony to multiple DA Branches and law enforcement agencies.

Date/Time: Saturday, October 19, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY AND PUBLIC SAFETY How to Handle Incidents Involving Foreign Mission Personnel and Their Family Members in the United States

In their joint presentation, Assistant Director Joan C. ("Jo") Morningstar, from the U.S. Department of State, Office of Foreign Missions, and Special Agent Bradley T. Gilmore, from the Bureau of Diplomatic Security's Protective Liaison Division, will give an overview of:

- (1) Diplomatic and consular immunity, what it means, why it is important, and a description of the varying levels of diplomatic and consular immunity under customary international law and treaty;
- (2) How to handle incidents (DUIs, reckless driving, shoplifting, etc.) involving persons claiming to enjoy immunity;
- (3) What actions the State Department takes in such cases;
- (4) The Department's Enforcement program to handle "diplomats behaving badly"; and
- (5) How the State Department partners with law enforcement to ensure public safety.

During the second half of the seminar we will hear from Carmen Hills, Public Affairs Officer, in the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs. Ms. Hills will focus on Consular Relations, specifically, law enforcement's role in the arrest and detention of foreign nationals, including the proper procedures for identifying a foreign national, notifying a foreign Embassy or Consulate of the detention, and allowing access if requested.

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Virtual Saturday Seminar

BEING AN ALLY TO THE DEAF COMMUNITY

Deaf-Specific Services: Working With Deaf Members Of Our Community

DEMARA FOLK works as a Clinical Case Manager at Peace Over Violence's Deaf, Disabled & Elder (DDE) services, a nonprofit organization that is committed to extending accessible services for victims of sexual and domestic violence who are Deaf, hard of hearing, have a disability and/or are elderly individuals. Ms. Folk received her B.A. in International Studies from the Rochester Institute of Technology and is pursuing her Master of Social Work degree at Arizona State University. Driven by her own disability, she actively advocates on behalf of survivors -- thus furthering the standing of the Deaf and disabled communities. In her presentation, Ms. Folk will detail what one should understand when working with Deaf members of our community.

Providing Trauma-Informed Services To Elders & Individuals With Disabilities

PEGGIE REYNA is the Project Director for Peace Over Violence's DDE services. She received her B.A. in Special Education with an emphasis on Deafness. Hard of hearing herself, as a result of domestic violence, Ms. Reyna is a nationally-recognized speaker in intimate partner violence, teen dating violence, child abuse, stalking, and women's self-defense. Currently serving on the Los Angeles County Commission on Disabilities, she is an outspoken advocate for all survivors, and will provide valuable insight into how we can likewise be effective advocates for elders and individuals with disabilities.

Introduction To Deaf Access To Justice, Los Angeles (DAJLA)

ALICE KURS is a Deputy District Attorney (DDA) in the Consumer Protection Division. She was born in Ukraine and immigrated to the United States in 1989. Ms. Kurs learned American Sign Language (ASL) while attending Burbank High School and California State University, Northridge. She obtained two national ASL interpreter certifications before becoming a DDA. Ms. Kurs received her J.D. from the UCLA School of Law in 2004 and joined the Office in 2005. In this Seminar, she will introduce attendees to an exciting and new working group called "Deaf Access to Justice, Los Angeles," and explain its mission.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

A Father's Journey With His Son

Mark Gale is the Criminal Justice Chair of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). His vast experiences have included working with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office on its Mental Health Advisory Board, leading the NAMI Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) partnership with law enforcement in Los Angeles County, serving on the Judicial Council's Task Force for Criminal Justice Collaboration on Mental Health Issues, and collaborating with a multitude of entities seeking to assist individuals with mental illness. For his work, Mr. Gale has received numerous awards recognizing his achievements, but attendees will learn that Mr. Gale's greatest reward has been to effect meaningful change for individuals, like his son, who became involved in the criminal justice system while fighting mental illness.

Date/Time: Saturday, April 23, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – Noon)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_FzMHghD8QYuOgRAOuXpSFA

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INTRODUCTION OF THE 10 NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Assembly Bill 3070; New Laws on Jury Selection

Learn which peremptory challenges will be permissible and which ones will be impermissible.

Speaker: Craig Hum, Head Deputy, Major Crimes Craig Hum has prosecuted more than 120 felony jury trials, including more than 75 jury trials for murder. In his current assignment as the Head Deputy of the Major Crimes Division, he investigates and prosecutes complex, high-profile cases, primarily homicides. HD Hum tried the first triple jury case in Los Angeles County which involved the murder of Academy-Award-winning-actor Dr. Haing Ngor by three gang members. HD Hum teaches numerous classes for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office and has taught classes for Chapman Law School, the University of California, Irvine, and District Attorney's offices outside of California. He has also spoken at numerous universities and law schools, including Harvard Law School. HD Hum addresses and trains law-enforcement groups and agencies, as well as other organizations, on legal issues and trial tactics, including the law of homicide, practical issues in jury trial prosecutions, *Aranda/Bruton* issues, rules of evidence, and discovery obligations. HD Hum graduated from California State University Fullerton with a degree in Political Science and earned his law degree from Stanford Law School.

Date/Time: Saturday, December 4, 2021 (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)

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HANDLING MENTAL COMPETENCY ISSUES IN COURT

Matthew Byrne, DIC – Psychiatric Section, Mental Health Division

With nearly 13 years of experience in the Psychiatric Section of the Mental Health Division, Deputy-In-Charge Matthew Byrne has been an invaluable resource for prosecutors in California who encounter competency issues in their cases. From the days when the Hollywood Mental Health Courthouse was known as "Department 95," DIC Byrne and his team of deputy district attorneys have handled thousands of cases referred to them from around Los Angeles County. Come learn what happens (and what to do) when criminal cases involve mental competency issues.

Sentencing Alternatives for Defendants with Substance Use Disorders/Mental Health Issues

Kim Hassett, Alternative Sentencing Court Coordinator, Mental Health Division

Assigned to the Alternative Sentencing Courts since 2009, and the Alternative Sentencing Court Coordinator since 2013, Kim Hassett will speak of the many options available to defendants grappling with substance use disorders and/or mental health issues. Learn how to identify individuals who might qualify for Alternative Sentencing Courts, such as the Sentenced Offender Drug Court, Co-Occurring Disorders Court, Women's Re-Entry Court, Veterans Court, and Community Collaborative Court, and what procedures to follow in order to refer such cases.

When Criminal Justice and Mental Illness Intersect

Mark Gale, Criminal Justice Chair, National Alliance on Mental Illness

Specializing in the mental health component of the criminal justice system, Mark Gale's experiences have included his position as the Criminal Justice Chair of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), working with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, leading the NAMI Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) partnership with law enforcement in Los Angeles County, and collaborating with a multitude of entities seeking to assist individuals with mental illness. Mr. Gale will provide expert insight into the dynamics surrounding the intersection of criminal justice and mental illness.

Sentencing & Senate Bill No. 567

Craig Hum, Head Deputy, Major Crimes Division

Major Crimes Head Deputy Craig Hum, who has lectured extensively on criminal law for the Office, and to numerous law schools, universities, and law enforcement agencies around the United States, will explain how the advent of Senate Bill No. 567 (effective January 1, 2022), affects sentencing. This is a must-know for all deputy district attorneys handling felony cases.

Date/Time: Saturday, February 26, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – Noon)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_L6ORTqgRT7GsppyrT89BoA

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DUTY IN THE FACE OF CORRUPTION - A PROSECUTOR'S STORY

TERRENCE HAKE, Assistant State's Attorney - Cook County, Illinois

Mr. Hake is a 1977 graduate of Loyola University of Chicago School of Law. He went to work directly as a prosecutor for Cook County, Illinois. He quickly learned that there were certain courts where it did not matter how good your facts were, the case still got dismissed at preliminary hearing. He heard rumors of corruption. In April, 1980, while still serving as an Assistant State's Attorney for Cook County, he was recruited to assist the FBI and US Attorney's Office in "Operation Greylord," an investigation of the Cook County Court system. For three and a half years, he worked undercover posing as a corrupt prosecutor accepting bribes from attorneys and later as an attorney in private practice making payoffs to judges and court personnel for the dismissal of cases. At the conclusion, the operation was one of the most successful undercover investigations in FBI history, resulting in the indictment of 103 judges, court clerks, defense attorneys, prosecutors and police officers. This is a fascinating story of corruption, greed and intrigue. Mr. Hake will show how the lessons learned then still apply now.

WHEELER/BATSON POP-QUIZ 2015

WILLIAM WOODS, Assistant Head Deputy, Training Division

Bill Woods will utilize his signature humor and expertise on Wheeler/Batson law to administer a pop quiz to test our knowledge on this constantly evolving area of law. Come see how much you know and learn what you don't know. Everyone is asked to bring a pencil or pen to complete the quiz.

Date/Time: Saturday, January 10, 2015, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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LEGAL UPDATE: CRITICAL CHANGES IN THE LAW

Proposition 57: Parole Consideration & Credit Earnings by Inmates - We will discuss the impact of Proposition 57 on our operations, including the procedures for handling pre-Proposition 57 direct filed cases that were previously being addressed in adult court and will now be returned to juvenile court for a motion to transfer back to adult court.

Ruth Low, DDA, became a Deputy District Attorney in 1999 and has worked in the Pomona and Norwalk Branches, Healthcare Fraud Division and Cyber Crimes Division. Currently, she is assigned to the Appellate Division.

Mark Burnley, DIC, joined the District Attorney's Office in July of 1999. His past assignments include Norwalk, Compton, Whittier, Airport, Special Operations and the Major Narcotics Division. He is currently the DIC of Los Padrinos Juvenile.

Proposition 63: Ammunition Purchases, Large-Capacity Ammunition Magazine Ban and Grand Theft Firearm -

This presentation will cover how Proposition 63 affects the purchase of ammunition, firearm restrictions and Grand Theft Firearm in conjunction with Proposition 47 and the Three-Strikes Law.

Elizabeth Ratinoff, AHD, started with the office in 1989. She has been assigned to CT-15, the Elder Abuse Section, Post-Conviction Litigation & Discovery Unit, and is currently the Assistant Head Deputy of the Charge Evaluation Division.

Proposition 64: The Adult Use of Marijuana Act - This presentation will cover the filing/charging of new cases as well as the handling of already filed cases - reductions, resentences, and transfers to the City Attorney's office.

Lance Wong, HDDA, joined the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office in 1987. His past assignments include the Whittier and Norwalk Offices, as well as the Hardcore Gang and the Major Crimes Divisions. Since 2011, Lance has been the Head Deputy of the Major Narcotics Division.

Ashley Rosen, DDA, started with the Office in 2005 and has worked in Torrance, Inglewood, East L.A., and CT -11. She is currently assigned to the Major Narcotics Division where she specializes in cases involving Butane Honey Oil explosions.

Legislative Update: An overview of other recent changes in the law by **Daniel Felizatto, Special Assistant**.

Understanding Post-Miller Juvenile Resentencing

This portion of the seminar will focus on how to handle *Habeas* petitions involving juvenile LWOP resentencing, including procedures, necessary preparations, and recent changes in the law.

Eileen Kim, DDA, has been with the Office since 2005. Her previous assignments include the Compton, Airport, and Van Nuys Branch Offices, as well as the Major Narcotics Division. She has been assigned to HABLIT since June of 2016.

Eugene Miyata, DDA, joined the Office in 2005 and is currently assigned to the Hardcore Gang Division. His past assignments include the Van Nuys, Airport, and Compton Branch Offices, as well as the Major Narcotics Division.

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THINGS PROSECUTORS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHIC AND VIDEO EVIDENCE

Most criminal cases involve photographs, video, or other visual evidence. What is the value of that evidence? Would additional photographs be helpful? Did the witness see what they claim? Should the opposing expert be challenged? Is there more to the video than meets the eye? Does the image need to be authenticated? What does the metadata contained in these digital images tell us? These are some of the questions that Mr. Reis will address in this presentation to help us get the most benefit and information from photographic and video evidence.



George Reis: Mr. Reis is owner of Imaging Forensics in Orange County and has provided services in forensic photography, photographic analysis, and video analysis since 2004. Prior to this he worked for the Newport Beach Police Department for 15 years. He has testified more than 50 times in state, federal, and military courts as an expert in photography, photographic analysis, and video analysis. He is also certified in those fields by the International Association for Identification and the Law Enforcement and Emergency Services Video Association.

CELLULAR PHONE EVIDENCE: THE “New” DNA

Mr. Cook will describe, in layman’s terms, the workings of cell phones, cellular networks, cell-site and Sector mapping, call detail records, cell technology, and other related issues. He will educate us on how to maximize the “hidden” evidence that is often lost or overlooked and is available in cell phones and Carrier records and how to obtain the information. Mr. Cook will also speak about recent changes in the law that affects how law enforcement obtains these records (SB-178 which adds *Penal Code §1546* et seq.).



James Cook: Mr. Cook is the owner of Premier Customer Connections and is a Wireless Expert with over 29 years of experience in the wireless industry. He has received training from every major carrier, including AT&T, Metro PCS, Sprint/Nextel, Verizon, and T-Mobile. Mr. Cook has testified over 70 times in state and federal court. He serves as an instructor for CDAA and the San Diego Regional Training Centers “ICI” and P.O.S.T. training programs, and has taught at the Sexual Assault Investigators Association Conference, Detective Symposiums, and the High Technology Crime Investigation Association (HTCIA) International Conference. He also was a recipient of the HTCIA – International “Case of the Year Award” in 2011 and 2015.

Date/Time: Saturday, January 23, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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MANDATORY

(Due to the importance of this subject matter, it is mandatory for all Deputy District Attorneys, Paralegals, and District Attorney Investigators to attend the seminar or view it on LADANet)

Policy on the Disclosure of Exculpatory and Impeachment Information (Formerly Known as the Brady Compliance Policy)

Brady to PC 1054.1(e) - Evolution of a Prosecutor's Primary Duty – We will discuss the sources of potential confusion for trial prosecutors in dealing with so-called “Brady” issues. We will cover why and how the newly-issued Disclosure Policy was written and issued as well as the evolution of the sensitive area of tracking allegations of peace officer misconduct.

Highlights of the Policy on the Disclosure of Exculpatory and Impeachment Information – This section will cover the more significant aspects of the newly-issued policy, as well as recent developments regarding a prosecutor's responsibility for the contents of peace officer personnel files.

ORWITS and DDA Referrals of Potential Impeachment Information - The Officer and Recurrent Witness Information Tracking System (ORWITS) tracks potential impeachment information involving “recurrent People's witnesses” and is intended to assist deputy district attorneys (DDA) in complying with their disclosure obligations. The presentation will focus on the functionality of ORWITS, which replaces the Brady Alert System, with accompanying screen shots to guide DDAs through the use of the database. The revised process for DDA referrals of potential impeachment information will also be covered.

Jason P. Lustig, Deputy-in-Charge – Jason started with the Office in 1989 and has been the DIC of the Discovery Compliance Unit for over three years. His past assignments include DIC of the Downey Area Office, Special Assistant to previous Assistant District Attorneys and Chief Deputies, JSID, and Major Narcotics.

Arisa Mattson, DDA – Arisa joined the Office in 1999 and has worked in CT-11, Airport Branch (VIP), JSID, and the Hardcore Gang Division. She is currently assigned to the Training Division.

Ian Phan, DDA – Ian started with the Office in 1999 and has worked at the Pomona and Norwalk Branches, CT-13, and the Hardcore Gang Division. He currently works in the Conviction Review Unit.

There will be two live presentations as listed below. Seating for each live presentation will be limited to 300. To reserve a seat in one of the live presentations all attorneys, paralegals and investigators wishing to attend must RSVP for either the morning session or the afternoon session. **All RSVPs must be received no later than Monday, February 6, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.** All DA Employees should register using the link provided. As seating is limited, your assistance in assuring that all who would like to attend this seminar in person will have a seat in the auditorium at the chosen time is very much appreciated.

Date/Time:	Saturday, February 11, 2017	Morning Session	(8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)
		Afternoon Session	(12:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.)

Location: Los Angeles Police Department – Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium
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BALANCE FOR PROSECUTORS

Maintaining a healthy balance between our responsibilities as prosecutors, towards our client and the victims in our cases on one hand, and our personal responsibilities towards our families and loved ones on the other hand, can be a tricky task. In many cases, maintaining this balance is easier said than done. It is difficult to be an effective, fair, and efficient prosecutor if we allow our professional success to come at the expense of our personal lives. A prosecutor who is able to lead a balanced life is more effective in the courtroom and happier at home. This presentation is intended to highlight ideas and suggestions on how to maintain this important balance.



Ebrahim "Brahim" Baytieh, Supervising Assistant District Attorney, Orange County District Attorney's Office (OCDA): Brahim joined the OCDA immediately after graduating from WSU Law School and has been with them for the past 19 years. From 2003 to 2014, he was a Gang/Homicide Prosecutor and from 2012 to 2014 he was also the Assistant Head of Court of the Homicide Unit. He is currently the Supervising Assistant District Attorney in charge of the Special Prosecutions Unit handling public corruption, hate crimes, arsons, crimes against police officers, as well as high profile cases. Brahim has tried over 100 jury trials, including 60 homicide defendants and obtained convictions in all of his homicide trials. This includes 7 capital cases where all 7 defendants were sentenced to death. In 2012,

he was honored by the California District Attorneys Association (CDAA) as the Outstanding Prosecutor of the Year. In addition to trying cases and supervising one of the largest units in the OCDA, Brahim is involved in conducting a wide range of training seminars to prosecutors and police officers throughout California, as well as for the CDAA and the National District Attorneys Association.

Date/Time: Saturday, February 20, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Location: Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room
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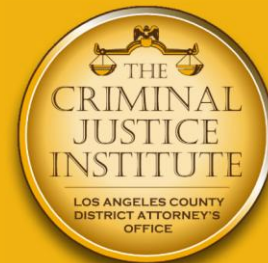
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FIREARM FORENSICS: MAKING THE MOST OF FIREARMS EVIDENCE IN COURT

MANUEL MUNOZ, Supervising Criminalist, Los Angeles Sheriff's Department

Mr. Munoz holds a Masters of Science from CSU-LA and is the most senior member of the LASD Firearms Section with over 20 years experience. He has testified over 500 times as a forensic expert on topics that include: Firearms, Gunshot Residue, Serology, and Crime Scene Investigation and Reconstruction. He lectures regularly for LASD and other law enforcement agencies throughout the United States and Latin America. He will give an overview and explanation of the many types of firearms evidence that can be obtained from a crime scene and used to prove our cases.

MICHAEL MICHELENA, Deputy District Attorney, Hardcore Gang Division

Michael has worked in both Hardcore and VIP. He has over 800 hours of firearms training from LAPD SWAT and Metro Division Instructors. He has completed training in Active Shooter, Vehicle Assault, Breaching, and Combat Casualty Care & Actics. He will debunk some myths about Shooting dynamics and will detail how to get the most out of courtroom presentation of firearms evidence.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

JAMES PROVENZA, Legislative Advocate, LADA

Jim will give us a concise update on all the new legislation for 2015 and answer any questions.

Date/Time: Saturday, February 21, 2015, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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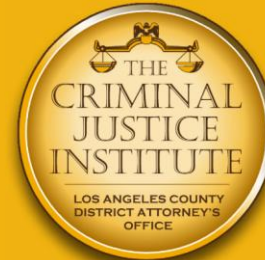
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THE CLASS OF 2015: INTRODUCTION OF THE 30 NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

JACKIE LACEY, District Attorney

PROSECUTOR SAFETY: PROTECTING OURSELVES IN & OUT OF THE COURTROOM

PART ONE: COURTROOM SAFETY: A BRIEF HISTORY OF COURTROOM ATTACKS AND LESSONS LEARNED

DAVID BARKHURST, Deputy District Attorney, Hardcore Gang Division

ROBERT RABBANI, Deputy District Attorney, Hardcore Gang Division

PART TWO: PROTECTING YOUR PERSONAL SAFETY AND PRIVACY IN & OUT OF THE COURTROOM

MICHELE HANISEE, Deputy District Attorney, Major Crimes Division

PART THREE: PERSONAL SECURITY MEASURES FOR DDAs

WILLIAM FRAYEH, Lieutenant, Bureau of Investigation, L.A. County District Attorney

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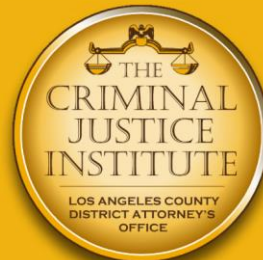
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OVERVIEW OF THE CONVICTION REVIEW UNIT

The Conviction Review Unit (CRU) was created in October of 2015 with the purpose of ensuring the validity of felony convictions and promoting transparency within the criminal justice system. This seminar will focus on the criteria for reviewing claims submitted to CRU and will discuss some of the cases reviewed by the Unit.

Kenneth Lynch, AHD, joined the Office in 1994 and is currently assigned to the Post-Conviction Litigation and Discovery Unit. His past assignments include the Sex Crimes Division, Long Beach Branch (VIP – DIC) and Hardcore Gangs Division (AHD).

Robert Grace, DIC, has been with the Office since 1988. His previous assignments include Family Violence, Hardcore Gangs, and the Major Crimes Divisions. He has been with the Conviction Review Unit since October of 2015.

Brock Lunsford, DDA, joined the Office in 2000 and is currently assigned to the Conviction Review Unit. His past assignments include the Norwalk Branch, Whittier, El Monte, West Covina Area Offices and the Hardcore Gangs Division.

WRONGFULLY CONVICTED – A PERSONAL ACCOUNT

Quedellis Ricardo “Rick” Walker was convicted in 1991 of the stabbing and suffocation death of his former girlfriend, Lisa Hopewell. He was sentenced to serve 26 years to life in prison. After years of appeals, new evidence came to light, prompting the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s Office to re-open the case. DNA evidence confirmed Walker was not the perpetrator. Mr. Walker was set free in June of 2003. Today, he works as a mechanic and uses his experience to promote positive change within the justice system.

Judge Alison Tucher, Alameda County Superior Court. Judge Tucher is a former partner at Morrison & Forester, and worked pro bono on Mr. Walker’s case as an associate for that firm.

Date/Time: Saturday, March 18, 2017, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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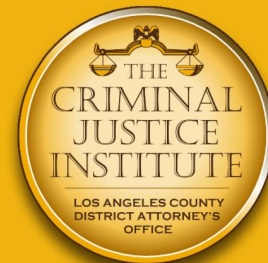
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AN INTRODUCTION TO INVESTIGATING AND PROSECUTING WHITE SUPREMACISTS

White supremacists commit both gang and hate crimes, but unlike traditional turf-based gangs, their motivation is often based in their belief system. Understanding what they believe, how they operate, and who they hate is critical to investigating and prosecuting them. Their ideology is often missed or misunderstood as motive for the crimes they commit. This course will introduce prosecutors and investigators to supremacists' ideological motivations, and give insight to understanding how to investigate and prosecute their crimes. The course will cover:

1. Historical influences, and the meaning and relative significance of key symbols and phrases;
2. Understanding a supremacist's level of indoctrination and place within a local or national group;
3. How to use this knowledge to conduct more detailed interviews;
4. Keys to preparing for hate crime and/or gang crime prosecution of White Supremacists; and
5. How and why you should differentiate between racist and non-racist skinheads.

Detective Dan Swanson, Simi Valley Police Department: Det. Swanson is a homicide investigator with twenty-two years law enforcement experience. He has been investigating and teaching on the subject of White Supremacists and other extremists since 2002. He has testified as a gang and hate crimes expert in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties, as well as Harris County, Texas.

Date/Time: Saturday, March 26, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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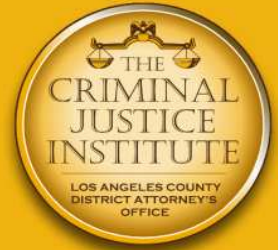
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Managing Stress In and Out of the Courtroom: **An Introduction to Mitigating Chronic and Acute Stress Responses**

The high-intensity environment of the District Attorney's Office can be physically, mentally and emotionally demanding. While the general negative effects of chronic stress are known, acute stress reactions can significantly impact the ability to perform at an optimal level, especially in situations where the stakes are high. This lecture will present a guide to Stress, providing insight into the origins and symptoms of chronic and acute stress responses, and will introduce practices to improve quality of life and quality of performance in the courtroom.



Bill Williams, M.A. (Psychology): Bill Williams is internationally recognized for his work as a performance coach and orchestral and solo trumpet player. Since the late 1990s, he has collaborated with Olympic sport psychologist Don Greene, PhD on pioneering performance psychology-related initiatives. Bill leads performance workshops and coaches elite performers at globally recognized institutions, and his client roster includes some of today's most important emergent and established performers.

Victims' Rights – Pursuing Civil Remedies Without Undermining a Criminal Case

Victims of crime seek justice and accountability through the criminal justice system, yet some of the inherent limitations of that system prevent it from meeting all of the victim's needs. Victims may pursue civil remedies against the perpetrator or responsible third-parties, but a concurrent civil claim may cause legal/ethical problems for the pending criminal prosecution. How can prosecutors help victims preserve their civil justice rights without undermining the criminal case?



Jeffrey R. Dion, Esq.: Director of the National Crime Victim Bar Association, an affiliate of the National Center for Victims of Crime. Mr. Dion lectures throughout the entire country to foster greater communication and understanding among crime victims and trial attorneys. Mr. Dion is a homicide victim survivor and a survivor of childhood sexual abuse. He earned both his undergraduate and law degree at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.



Joseph George, Jr., Esq. and Ph.D.: Law Offices of Joseph C. George. Mr. George began his legal career as a Deputy District Attorney in Yolo County. As a prosecutor, he saw first-hand the challenges faced by victims of crime. In 2001, he entered private practice and has represented victims/survivors of sexual abuse, injured plaintiffs and law enforcement agencies. Mr. George attended UC Davis, where he studied psychology and communications (double major) and received his law degree from UOP, McGeorge School of Law.

Date/Time:	Saturday, April 16, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
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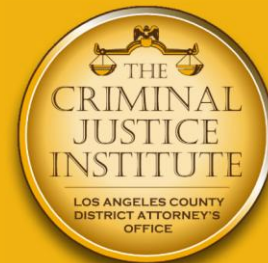
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Winning Your Case in Jury Selection

RICHARD GABRIEL, TRIAL CONSULTANT

Mr. Gabriel is regarded as one of the best jury and trial consultants in the country and has worked on numerous notable criminal cases, including: O.J. Simpson, Heidi Fleiss, Whitewater, Enron, Phil Spector, Casey Anthony, and most recently, Azamet Tazhayakov (Boston Marathon Bombing). In addition, he has been a featured media commentator on *CNN*, *NBC*, *ABC*, *CBS*, *FOX*, *NPR* and *MSNBC*. He is also a well-known writer and is co-author of *Jury Selection: Strategy & Science* and the author of *Acquittal: An Insider Reveals the Stories and Strategies Behind Today's Most Infamous Verdicts*.

Mr. Gabriel will be giving a trial consultant's perspective on how to strategize your jury selection based on the facts, theory and theme of your case. He will have many insights into asking the right questions and paying attention to the non-verbal cues to identify the right and wrong jurors for your case.

For more information on Mr. Gabriel, please see his website: <http://www.decisionanalysisinc.com/>

Jury Selection: The Defense Perspective

HENRY SALCIDO, CRIMINAL DEFENSE ATTORNEY

Mr. Salcido is a former Investigator with the LA County District Attorney's Office, Bureau of Investigation, and has 44 years of experience as a respected criminal defense attorney. He has conducted hundreds of criminal trials ranging from DUI to murder. Mr. Salcido will provide the defense perspective on jury selection and his insights on how he selects a jury and views the People's case.

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MENTAL HEALTH DIVERSION IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 40 percent of adults with mental illnesses will come into contact with the criminal justice system at some point in their lives. Today, it is estimated that there are nearly 14 times as many people with mental illnesses in jails and prisons in the United States as there are in all state psychiatric hospitals combined.

INTRODUCTION TO THE SEMINAR – JACKIE LACEY, DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MENTAL HEALTH DIVERSION – THE MIAMI-DADE EXPERIENCE

To improve this revolving door system, Judge Steven Leifman, worked with area law enforcement, mental health providers and elected leaders, to create the Criminal Mental Health Project (CMHP), which diverts individuals with mental illnesses out of the criminal justice system and into community treatment. Judge Leifman will speak about how to effectively and efficiently address the most pressing needs currently facing the mental health community and criminal justice system.



Judge Steven Leifman, is an associate administrative judge for the Eleventh Judicial Circuit Court of Florida. He has served as Special Advisor on Criminal Justice and Mental Health for the Supreme Court of Florida since 2007. On November 19, 2015, he received the William H. Rehnquist Award for Judicial Excellence from Chief Justice of the United States John Roberts.

INTRODUCTION TO THE OFFICE OF DIVERSION AND RE-ENTRY

DR. KRISTEN OCHOA, MD, MPH

MENTAL HEALTH DIVERSION, POLICY AND PRACTICE

TRACEY WHITNEY, DDA (Mental Health Liaison)

ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING COURT PROGRAMS AND COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE COURTS

KIMBERLY HASSETT, DDA (Alternative Sentencing Court Coordinator)

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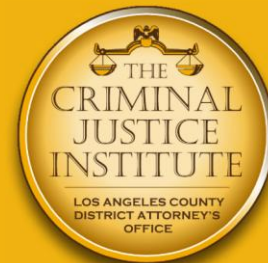
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CRASH SCIENCE: Understanding Vehicular Manslaughter Investigations

SGT. NATE PARSONS; OFFICERS JOHN KOLTER and J.G. HERZER, CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL, MULTIDISCIPLINARY ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION TEAM ("MAIT") – The MAIT division is composed of investigators with specialized training in traffic reconstruction, traffic engineering, automotive engineering, and vehicle dynamics. MAIT conducts in-depth investigations and analyses of major traffic collisions, including the reconstruction of those collisions and the study of factors that may have contributed to the incident. Sgt. Parsons and his team will be discussing how they utilize technology found in newer cars and will demonstrate some of the tools they use to conduct their investigations. They will also speak about what evidence prosecutors should consider for trial, as well as how prevalent distracted driving (texting, calling, internet use, etc.) has become as a factor in causing these types of incidents.

DR. DAVID E. RAYMOND, Ph.D - Dr. David Raymond is a biomechanical engineer with a specialty in human injury biomechanics at California State University, Los Angeles. Dr. Raymond will present on human impact response and tolerance in automotive collisions. He will provide insight into how the human body moves during various types of collisions, the types of injuries related to various impact configurations, and common physical evidence found in vehicles related to different impact conditions.

STRATEGIES TO EFFECTIVELY DEAL WITH STRESS IN THE WORKPLACE

LARRY GREENE and JESSICA BROYLES, GENESIS PERFORMANCE AND FITNESS – Mr. Greene and Ms. Broyles are both Certified Personal Trainers and will speak about stress and how it affects you physically and emotionally. They will also provide nutrition tips and exercises that can be utilized to deal with workplace stress.

Date/Time: Saturday, May 16, 2015, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Location: Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room
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CAPOS

THE PROSECUTION OF CASES INVOLVING VIOLENT CRIMES COMMITTED AGAINST PEACE OFFICERS

This seminar will focus on CAPOS (Crimes Against Peace Officers Section), their mission, and an overview on how line prosecutors, who handle these types of crimes as well, can prepare and successfully prosecute their own cases based on methods and techniques utilized by CAPOS. Topics will include: Investigative Methods for CAPOS-type Cases; Administrative Investigation (separate/concurrent criminal investigation); Discovery Procedures; Charging Considerations; Trial Tactics; and Common Defenses.

INTRODUCTION TO THE SEMINAR

DARREN LEVINE, HEAD DEPUTY (TARGET CRIMES)

Antonella Nistorescu, DDA, joined the Office in 2006. She has worked in the Central Preliminary Hearing Unit, Central Trials, and the Hardcore Gang Division. She is currently assigned to CAPOS.

Robert Serna, DDA, has been with the Office since 2000. His previous assignments include Whittier, West Covina, El Monte, Pomona, the Central Preliminary Hearing Unit, and the Hardcore Gang Division. He has been in CAPOS since 2015.

Date/Time: Saturday, May 20, 2017, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION PRIVACY ACT (CalECPA) IMPLICATIONS FOR PROSECUTORS AND INVESTIGATORS

On January 1, 2016, Penal Code Section 1546 *et seq.* - the California Electronic Communication Privacy Act (CalECPA) went into effect, significantly changing the procedure for searching electronic devices (such as laptops and cellphones) and obtaining electronic communication information (from service providers such as Verizon, Facebook, and Google). This seminar will focus on how law enforcement investigators and prosecutors can continue to lawfully obtain this evidence while still complying with the requirements of CalECPA.

Rouman Ebrahim, DDA (High-Technology Crime Division); Donn Hoffman, DDA (High-Technology Crime Division); Philip Marshall, DDA (Major Narcotics Division): DDAs Ebrahim, Hoffman, and Marshall will discuss how this new law limits the ways this type of information can be obtained and imposes requirements on how to maintain it once it's in the possession of law enforcement. In addition, they will discuss discovery compliance and suppression issues addressed by this new set of statutes.

Sgt. David Maupin, (High-Technology Crime Division): Sgt. Maupin will discuss how search warrants should be drafted for this type of evidence, notification requirements, and how to conduct the searches of electronic devices that fall under CalECPA.

Date/Time: Saturday, May 21, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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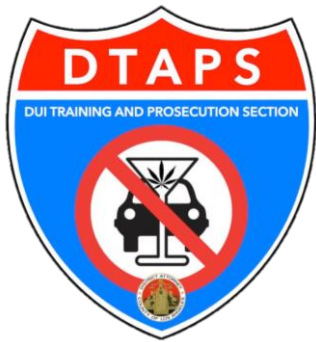
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INTRODUCTION OF THE 36 NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Jackie Lacey, District Attorney

DUI-MARIJUANA PROSECUTIONS



Given the passage of Proposition 64 (The Adult Use of Marijuana Act) and the expected increase of individuals driving while impaired by marijuana, this seminar will focus on how to prosecute a DUI-Marijuana case. The seminar will start with an introduction to DTAPS (DUI Training and Prosecution Section) and how they are a resource to fellow DDAs, law enforcement, and criminalists on driving while impaired by drug and/or alcohol cases. It will then move on to the subject of cannabis. Among other things, this will delve into the physiological symptoms associated with marijuana impairment and how this differs from alcohol. From there, we will turn to the People's case-in-chief at trial, including:

voir dire; presenting expert witnesses; and issues surrounding toxicological evidence. The final topic will be on defense experts and the associated motions in limine relevant to these witnesses.

Holly Harpham, DDA joined the Office in May 2005. She spent several years in the Lancaster Branch and Area office before being assigned to Central Operations. In 2013, she joined the Sex Crimes Division and was assigned to Stuart House in 2015. She has been with DTAPS since September 2016.

Candice Henry, DDA has worked for the LADA for 12 years. Since September 2016, she has been with DTAPS. From 2011 to 2016, she was assigned to the Hardcore Gang Division. She has also worked at Central Trials-11, Eastlake Juvenile, Metropolitan, Beverly Hills, Airport, and Compton offices.

Sarika Kim, DDA began her career with the Office in April 2005. She spent the majority of her first five years assigned to Central Operations. In September 2010, she joined the Hardcore Gang Division where she remained until December 2016. She is currently assigned to DTAPS.

Elizabeth Padilla Diaz, DDA began her career with the LADA in April 2005. Liz has previously worked at the Pasadena and Pomona Branch Offices, as well as Central Trials. She joined DTAPS in September 2016.

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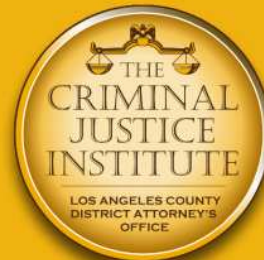
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Introduction of the 16 New Deputy District Attorneys

Jackie Lacey, District Attorney

Sex Trafficking in Los Angeles County: An Overview and Update

This training will cover the state of human sex trafficking in Los Angeles County. Human sex trafficking is a major topic in California. Los Angeles, as the largest county in California, has seen an increase in the filing and prosecution of sex trafficking cases in the last four years. There is a tremendous interest in human trafficking cases by federal and state governmental agencies and also non-governmental groups. This training will also briefly cover what sex trafficking is and is not and the issues that are presented in the filing and prosecution of these cases, when what you do may put you under the microscope of other governmental and non-governmental agencies.



Jane Creighton, DDA has worked for the LADA for 19 years. Since April of 2011, she has been assigned to the Sex Crimes Division where she prosecutes cases involving aggravated sexual assault, complex DNA issues, pimping and pandering, and human trafficking. In June of 2014, Ms. Creighton was designated as the Human Trafficking Coordinator for the Office, where she is responsible for prosecuting human trafficking cases; training; community outreach; legislative review of human trafficking related legislation; and structuring proposals to more effectively and efficiently combat human trafficking in Los Angeles County.



Kristin Trutanich, DDA has worked for the LADA for 11 years, including more than three years in the Victim Impact Program. Since February of 2014, she has been assigned to the Hardcore Gang Division, where she prosecutes gang murders and attempted murders. In July of 2015, Ms. Trutanich was designated as the Human Trafficking Committee Gang Expert for the Office's Human Trafficking Committee, where she is responsible for being a resource for her fellow Deputy District Attorneys and law enforcement on the prosecution of the gang allegation in human trafficking cases; training on the use of the gang allegation as it applies to human trafficking cases; and legislative review of human trafficking related legislation involving gang issues.

Understanding the Immigration Consequences of a Guilty Plea

The Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement will present an overview of the agency, the immigration system and immigration law relevant to criminal prosecutions, as well as a foundation for understanding the immigration consequences of a guilty plea. Understanding how the immigration process works and what effect the criminal plea will have on a noncitizen's immigration status is now a factor to be considered during plea negotiations. In 2015, the State of California enacted *Penal Code §1016.3(b)*, which states, "[t]he prosecution, in the interest of justice, and in furtherance of the findings and declaration of Section 1016.2, shall consider the avoidance of adverse immigration consequences in the plea negotiation process as one factor in an effort to reach a just resolution."

Speakers: Michelle M. Phillips, Deputy Chief Counsel; Matthew Chan, Assistant Chief Counsel; Elena Kusky, Assistant Chief Counsel, Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Date/Time: Saturday, June 11, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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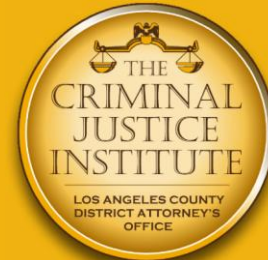
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Introduction of the Conviction Review Unit

JACKIE LACEY, District Attorney

District Attorney Jackie Lacey will introduce the Conviction Review Unit of the Post-Conviction Litigation & Discovery Division.

Combating Claims of Self-Defense and other Defense-Related Issues

BOBBY GRACE, Deputy District Attorney

DDA Grace is one of the office's top litigators and is currently assigned to the Major Crimes Division. Bobby will rely on his experience handling high-profile and complex cases to explain how to handle defense claims ranging from self-defense and heat of passion to voluntary intoxication.

Wound Analysis: “What is that?” and “How did that happen?”

DR. JUAN CARRILLO
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEPUTY MEDICAL EXAMINER

Dr. Carrillo will utilize his expertise to describe how to analyze wound evidence, including lacerations, bruising, knife wounds, gunshot wounds and defensive injuries. His lecture will provide insight into how injuries are caused, and will be applicable to a variety of criminal prosecutions.

Date/Time: Saturday, June 13, 2015, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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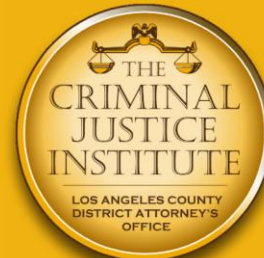
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INTRODUCTION OF THE NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

JACKIE LACEY, District Attorney

UNDERSTANDING AND INTERVIEWING CHILD AND ADOLESCENT VICTIMS AND WITNESSES

This seminar will focus on understanding and working with child and adolescent victims and witnesses for all types of cases. Both of our speakers are nationally recognized experts in this field.



Thomas D. Lyon, Ph.D., J.D., Chair in Law & Psychology, USC Law School: Professor Lyon's research and writings on child witnesses were recently cited by the U.S. Supreme Court's majority decision in *Ohio v. Clark*, which ruled that when a teacher, social worker, or a doctor suspects abuse, the child's statements to them are admissible at trial, even if the child doesn't testify in court, due to the need to protect the child from imminent harm. Prior to joining USC Law, Professor Lyon was an attorney for the Children's Services Division of the Los Angeles County Counsel and a research associate at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. He has published over 60 research papers and conducted more than 200 trainings to judges, attorneys, social workers, and psychologists.



Catherine S. Connell, MSW, LCSW: Ms. Connell is a licensed social worker and Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewer with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Office of Victim Assistance. She provides interviews, consultation and training for FBI Agents, AUSAs, and other federal and state law enforcement. Prior to working with the FBI, Ms. Connell was the Director of Intervention and Treatment at CARE House, a child advocacy center in Michigan, where she conducted and supervised forensic interviews of child victims. Ms. Connell has been qualified as an expert witness on multiple subjects in civil and criminal cases in both Federal and local jurisdictions.

Date/Time: Saturday, September 12, 2015, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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WHO ARE WE GOING TO CALL? AN ETHICS REVIEW

After 30 years of service with the District Attorney's Office, Assistant Head Deputy, Bill Woods, will be retiring at the end of this month. Please join us in thanking Bill for all of his hard work and wishing him all the best.

ACTIVE SHOOTER RESPONSE (Non-Sworn/Professional Staff)



This training will cover active shooter response for district attorney employees. Active shooter incidents are high risk, unpredictable events that are happening more frequently than in years past. This training will describe actions to take during an active shooter incident and how to react when first responders arrive on scene. The training will also cover historical data, active shooter profile, recognition of violence indicators and techniques to prepare for potential active shooter incidents.

Brian Coleman, Senior Investigator has worked for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office for 10 years. He previously worked for the Los Angeles Police Department for nine years. He is currently assigned to Target Crimes Division and Operations where his duties include conducting threat and security assessments for District Attorney's Office personnel. Brian is also a firearms instructor, a member of the training cadre and part time member of the District Attorney's security detail.

Gilbert Roldan, Senior Investigator has worked for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office for 16 years. He previously worked for the San Diego Sheriff's Department for 11 years. He is currently assigned to the Bureau of Investigation Training Division where his duties include firearms instruction and other individual training for law enforcement. Gilbert is also a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves and a combat veteran of Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan).

Date/Time: Saturday, September 17, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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GETTING TO THE TRUTH: USING SCIENCE-BASED INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

How do we know when a suspect or witness is telling the truth? There's a lot of traditional wisdom in answering that question. However, modern research is now telling us that much of that traditional wisdom may be wrong. A new research-based technique, known as the Strategic Use of Evidence (SUE), uses a framework for planning, structuring, and conducting the questioning of suspects and/or witnesses. The SUE framework operates on the premise that liars and truth-tellers use different strategies to convince. Studies have shown that SUE-trained interviewers achieved a higher level of accuracy.

Law enforcement investigators/detectives have begun to receive training in these different interviewing methods. These same techniques may also be useful to prosecutors in conducting their own interviews of suspects and/or witnesses.

Dr. Laure Brimbal, Ph.D., Iowa State University. Dr. Brimbal is a Postdoctoral Researcher at Iowa State University, as well as an Adjunct Lecturer at California State University, Los Angeles, and John Jay College (CUNY). She has conducted studies using the Strategic Use of Evidence techniques and has authored several published articles, including "Training in the Strategic Use of Evidence Technique: Improving deception detection accuracy of American law enforcement officers," Journal of Police and Criminal Psychology, February 18, 2016.

Date/Time:	Saturday, September 23, 2017, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
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Esubpeona Overview – A DDA’s Guide to the District Attorney’s Office Esubpoena Project

Kellyjean Chun, Director – Bureau of Branch and Area Operations, Region II
Alva Lin, Special Assistant – Bureau of Branch and Area Operations

Current Drug Trends – The Next Wave of Controlled Substances

This portion of the seminar will focus on new and upcoming illegal drugs and paraphernalia, including Honey Oil, Synthetic Drugs, and the use of Rolling Labs.



Officer Joe Allen, Glendale Police Department. Officer Allen has been with the GPD since 1990 and was in their Vice/Narcotic Unit for nine years. During that time, he handled informants, worked in undercover operations, and wrote the first opium wiretap investigation in California. In November of 2014, Officer Allen was named Narcotic Officer of the Year by the California Narcotic Officers Association. He has taught narcotics enforcement courses across the nation to both state and federal law enforcement agencies.

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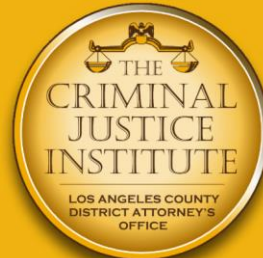
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THE DEFENDANT HAS JUST PLEAD NGI

(What You Need to Know to Maintain Your Sanity as You Prepare for an NGI Trial)

This training will focus on the basics of a not guilty by reason of insanity (NGI) plea and its effects on your case. We will cover basic NGI law, how to prepare for an NGI trial, what documents you will need to prepare yourself, preparing your expert, and how the sanity phase will proceed.

Emily Spear, DDA (Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office): Emily Spear graduated from the University of Illinois in 2002 and the University of Illinois College of Law in 2005. She joined the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office in 2007. She has been assigned to the Long Beach and Compton Branch Offices and spent three years in Compton's VIP Unit where she tried several high profile sanity cases. She is currently assigned to the Sex Crimes Division.

Delanee Hicks, DDA (Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office): Delanee Hicks graduated from the University of California Santa Cruz in 1999 and Howard Law School in 2003. She joined the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office in 2006. She was assigned to Torrance VIP for six years and is currently assigned to the Compton Branch Office.

BASICS OF DIRECT AND CROSS EXAMINATION OF MENTAL HEALTH EXPERTS

This part of the seminar will focus on a practical approach to preparing for the direct examination and cross-examination of Mental Health Experts at trial. This training is designed to prepare Prosecutors to efficiently present Mental Health testimony through their own expert as well as effectively attack the claims and opinions presented by defense Mental Health Experts. There will also be a brief review of the DSM-5 (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders) and a review of some actuarial tests commonly used by Mental Health Experts in their reports and while testifying.



Peter Finnerty, DDA (Orange County District Attorney's Office): Peter Finnerty has worked for the OCDA for 11 years and is an Instructor for the Orange County Prosecutor's Academy. Since September of 2011, he has been assigned to the Sexual Assault Unit focusing on the prosecution of Sexually Violent Predator petitions against serial child molesters and rapists pursuant to the Sexually Violent Predator Act.

Date/Time: Saturday, October 29, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Location: Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room
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MANDATORY

(Due to the importance of this subject matter, it is mandatory for all District Attorney Investigators, Paralegals, and Deputy District Attorneys to attend the seminar or to view it on LADANet)

USE OF FORCE, BODY CAMERAS and EVIDENCE.COM CLOUD STORAGE

Jason P. Lustig, Deputy-in-Charge – Discovery Compliance Unit

Sgt. Dan Gomez, Los Angeles Police Department – Tactical Technology Section

Captain Greg Meyer (retired) – Los Angeles Police Department

Brent Berkley, National Account Representative, Axon Prosecutor Platform, and
Former Chief Deputy Millard County (UT) Attorney



This seminar will focus on the proliferation of body worn cameras (BWCs) and their values and limitations as evidence in police use of force cases. Topics will include police use of force basics from the Force Science Institute, nonlethal weapons (especially Tasers) and the nuts and bolts of the Evidence.com video sharing system used by the LAPD and LADA. Currently, the LAPD has 600 BWCs in service and will ultimately deploy 7,000 cameras. The Long Beach Police Department's BWC pilot project will begin in

January 2016 with 100 cameras. The LASD has a goal of deploying 5,000 BWCs starting in 2017. Other local police departments have BWCs in use as well.

During the presentation, actual use of force videos will be analyzed. There will also be demonstrations on the operation of BWCs, and the uploading and storage of BWC video using the Evidence.com cloud-based solution. Attendees will also learn how to search for, view, redact and share videos for discovery and court purposes.

Date/Time: Saturday, November 14, 2015, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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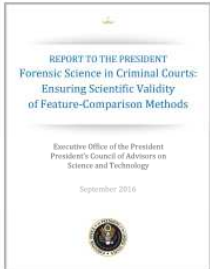


INTRODUCTION OF THE 16 NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Jackie Lacey, District Attorney

FORENSIC SCIENCE IN CRIMINAL COURTS

The PCAST Report: Fact or Fiction?



This training will introduce Deputy District Attorneys to the recently issued Report to the President related to Forensic Science in the Criminal Courts. This report, authored by the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (PCAST) is a follow-up to the 2009 National Academy of Sciences, "Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States" report. The 2016 PCAST report is highly critical of a number of "feature-comparison" forensic disciplines. PCAST is most critical of Firearm/Toolmark analysis. Many of the authors' erroneous and ill-founded conclusions related to the Firearm/Toolmark comparison discipline will be addressed.

Speakers: Marguerite Rizzo, D.I.C. Forensic Science Section; James Carroll, LASD Crime Lab, Assistant Director: Jim has worked for the LASD Crime Lab for 18 years. He specializes in the analysis of firearm and toolmark evidence, as well as shooting incident investigation and reconstruction. Jim has conducted research and authored articles in the area of firearm and toolmark identification and also has extensive experience as an instructor, lecturer, and expert witness.

HABLIT: DEFENDING YOUR CONVICTIONS

This portion of the seminar will focus on an overview of Habeas law and procedure including: What a trial deputy can do to avoid Ineffective Assistance of Counsel claims; The grounds for reversing a conviction based on prosecutorial misconduct claims; and *Brady* violations – what are they and examples of how HABLIT has defended those claims.

Speakers: Kathryn Albracht, DDA: Katie has been with the office for 19 years and has worked in Sex Crimes and Central Trials before joining HABLIT.

Richard Dooley, DDA: Rick began his career with the LADA in 1999 and has worked in Family Support, Branch and Area, Prosecution Support and the Major Narcotics Division.

Erika Jerez, DDA: has worked for the LADA for 11 years. Since August of 2015, she has been assigned to HABLIT, where she responds to habeas corpus petitions and conducts evidentiary hearings on complex cases.

Eileen Kim, DDA: Eileen has been with the LADA since 2005. Her previous assignments have included Compton, LAX, Van Nuys and the Major Narcotics Division. She has been assigned to HABLIT since June of 2016.

Islam Ramadan, DDA: Islam joined the LADA in 2005 and has been assigned to Long Beach, Bellflower, Pomona, and Norwalk before joining the Hardcore Gang Division in 2012. He is currently assigned to HABLIT.

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ATTENTION – NEW LOCATION (SEE BELOW)

ETHICS AND PROFESSIONALISM REFRESHER

Cynthia Nakao, DDA – Professional Responsibility Advisor

This portion of the seminar will provide a review of a prosecutor's ethical and professional responsibilities. Topics will include ethical guidelines from charge evaluation to closing argument. The California Professional Rules of Conduct will also be discussed.

DEMYSTIFYING THE TRANSGENDER MINEFIELD: AN INSIDER'S VIEW

This presentation will focus on the transgender community and what it means to be transgender in today's world. Common terms and questions, health and safety issues, employment protections, as well as the changing legal environment, will be discussed. Ms. McGrath will also share personal observations made during her almost two-year transition and discuss the Los Angeles County Policy of Equity. The goal of the presentation is to allow the audience an opportunity to better understand one of the most misunderstood groups in society.



Jessie McGrath, DDA: Jessie has been a Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney for over 28 years. During her time in the office she has been assigned to Central Trials, Major Narcotics, Consumer Protection and High-Tech Crimes and has been involved in a number of high profile criminal and civil consumer fraud prosecutions. She has been a member of the Southern California High-Tech Crimes Task Force and is currently assigned to the Consumer Protection Division.

Date/Time: Saturday, December 10, 2016, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

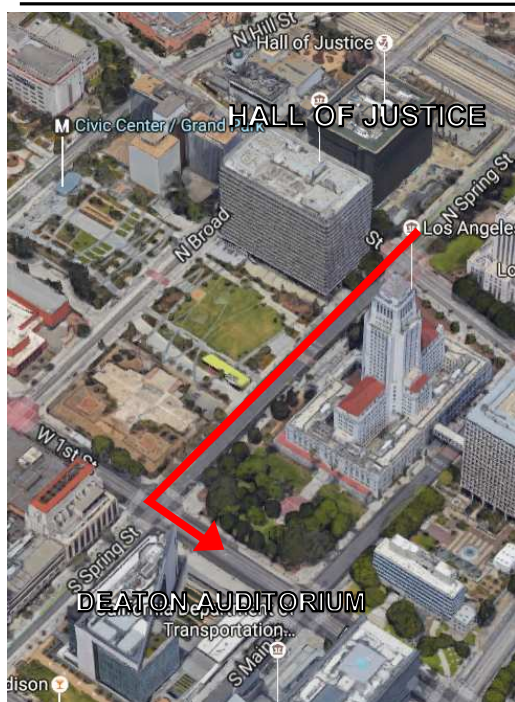
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ARSON: THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF THE CRIME

In the city of Los Angeles alone there are between 1,500 to 2,000 arson fires every year. Arson causes millions of dollars in property losses as well as numerous deaths and serious injuries. Yet, arson remains one of the most difficult types of cases to solve because of the challenging forensics in determining the origin and cause of fires, let alone identifying the perpetrators. This course will introduce prosecutors to the central concepts that are crucial to understanding arson forensics, including the unique legal concepts that govern arson prosecutions, and how to effectively present testimony from arson expert witnesses.

SEAN CARNEY, DDA, Arson & Explosives Section, Target Crimes Division: Sean Carney has a B.A. from UC Irvine, and a J.D. from USC Law School where he graduated Order of the Coif and received the Hon. Dorothy Wright Nelson Award for Excellence in criminal justice. For the past 17 years he has worked at the District Attorney's office with assignments in a number of specialized units including the Major Narcotics Division, the Organized Crime Division and for the past 6 years in the Arson and Explosives Section. He has been the lead prosecutor on a number of high profile arson cases including the Hollywood Serial Arsonist (*People v. Harry Burkhardt*) as well as the DaVinci Fire (*People v. Dawud Abdulwali*).

ED NORDSKOG, Detective, Arson and Explosives, LA County Sheriff's Department: Det. Ed Nordskog is one of the foremost arson investigators in the country with 18 years of experience in arson and explosives. Since 1997 he has investigated over 1,800 arson cases, over 50 fire death scenes, and has been personally involved in 40 serial arson investigations. He is a former International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI) "Investigator of the Year" and is an active instructor for the State of California POST in "Arson and Explosion Investigations" and "Homicide Investigation – Fire Deaths." Det. Nordskog has a Master's Degree from Cal State University – Long Beach and is the author of the books "Tortured Minds – Case Histories of Notorious Serial Arsonists" and "Fireraisers, Freaks and Fiends – Obsessive Arsonists in the California Foothills."

Date/Time: Saturday, December 12, 2015, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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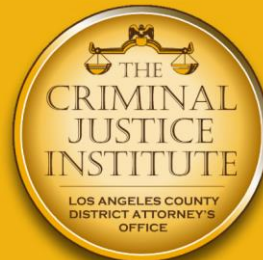
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HUMAN SEX TRAFFICKING

Introduction: Lisa Coen, DIC – Human Sex Trafficking Section

D'Lita Miller - From Victim to Survivor to Advocate

In Los Angeles County, an estimated 3,000 children are trafficked for sex. Some are runaways, others are in the foster care system, while others are misled into the trade by pimps who pretend to be boyfriends. These pimps are often violent and sometimes tattoo their victim's face or neck to further humiliate them and discourage them from leaving.

D'Lita Miller is a survivor of sexual exploitation that started at age 11. In 2009, Ms. Miller's 16-year-old daughter became a victim of child sex trafficking, prompting Ms. Miller to become educated and empowered on the subject. Ms. Miller has more than 10 years of professional experience working to rescue young victims from the streets and empower those affected by human sex trafficking. Ms. Miller is the founder and executive director of Families Against Sex Trafficking (F.A.S.T). She is also the co-author and facilitator of a nationwide intervention curriculum, Ending the Game. Ms. Miller will share her personal story and provide guidance on how prosecutors and law enforcement officers can communicate with and more effectively assist those affected by these crimes.

ESCARS – THE 1108/1109 HIDDEN DATABASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT, BUT SHOULD

Bradley L. McCartt, DIC, ESCARS Unit, Family Violence Division, will speak about the Electronic Suspected Child Abuse Report System (ESCARS) and how it can be used as an additional resource to locate victims, witnesses, as well as 1108/1109 evidence.

Date/Time: Saturday, September 15, 2018, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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Future Seminars: October 20, 2018; November 17, 2018; and December 15, 2018



Thursday Seminar

CIVIL PROCEEDINGS IN A CRIMINAL COURT RESTORATION TO SANITY – PENAL CODE §1026.2

What are some of the fundamental differences between a standard Criminal Jury Trial and a Quasi-Criminal/Civil Jury Trial for PC §1026.2? DDA Sunita Popal will discuss the restoration of sanity standard, which includes: the burden shift to the petitioner/defendant; the standard of proof; appropriate jury instructions; jury standard for verdict; useful case law for expert testimony or hearsay; and EV §352, as it relates to the underlying facts and a PC §1026.2 jury trial.

Dr. Nicole Paglione, Clinical Director with Gateways Conditional Release Program (CONREP), will speak about their basis for a restoration opinion in PC §1026.2 reports to the court, CONREP structure, and best practices for DDAs handling these matters.

Sunita Popal, DDA joined the office in 2016. Her past assignments include the San Fernando Branch Office, Glendale and West Covina Area Offices, and Pomona Juvenile Office. She currently works at the Van Nuys Branch Office as a VIP DDA.

NOT GUILTY BY REASON OF INSANITY (NGI) – A (VERY) BRIEF OVERVIEW

DIC Matt Byrne will provide a summary of the NGI process. This will include what happens in the criminal court before the maximum period of confinement is reached (progress reports and PC §1026.2 trials) and what happens at the Hollywood Mental Health Courthouse aka “Department 95” after the max has been completed (PC §1026.5 petitions). He will also address the Defendant’s rights, which must be personally waived, including a *Lombay* advisement that the defendant could be kept in the state hospital or other treatment for the rest of his/her life, if found to still be dangerous.

Matthew Byrne, DDA joined the Office in 1990 and has been assigned to the Psychiatric Section for twelve years, the last 2 ½ years as the Deputy-in-Charge. Matt’s past assignments include the West Covina, Bellflower, Malibu, Santa Clarita, and Whittier Area Offices; Pomona, Sylmar, and Long Beach Juvenile Offices, the Compton, Van Nuys, and San Fernando Branch Offices, and the Hardcore Gang Division (SAGE).

Date/Time: Thursday, August 19, 2021 (1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_0IO_BXyrQZahZRlygwEPTw

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Thursday Seminar

Alternatives to Incarceration for Individuals with Substance Use Disorders and Mental Health Issues - Alternative Sentencing Courts Explained

What is available for individuals suffering from substance use disorders and mental health issues who are charged with a crime? This training will help identify who qualifies for the Alternative Sentencing Courts (Sentenced Offender Drug Court, Co-Occurring Disorders Court, Women's Re-Entry Court, Veterans Court and Community Collaborative Court) and the procedures to follow in order to send cases to these courts. It will explain what happens when someone is sent to a treatment program, and the possible outcomes of successful or unsuccessful completion.

Kim Hassett, DDA has been the Office's Alternative Sentencing Court Coordinator since 2013. She has been assigned to the treatment courts in Central since 2009. Her prior assignments include, Long Beach, Pomona Juvenile, Inglewood Juvenile, Torrance, Compton and Central.

The Intersection of Mental Illness and Crime – Unpacking the Office of Diversion and Reentry (ODR) Program; What is ODR and How Does It Work?

This presentation will explain the logistics of the ODR court, Mental Health Diversion and Department of State Hospital sponsored Diversion. It will provide an overview of the program, who qualifies, the suitability process, the rewards for successful completion as well as the consequences of failure. It will also explain the differences between *Penal Code §1001.36* diversion and the different types of ODR diversion.

Adrian Armstrong, DDA joined the Office in 2007. Her past assignments include: Drug Court Representative; Central Trials; Juvenile Division; Area Offices in West Covina, Whittier, Alhambra; El Monte, as well as the Pomona Branch Office. Currently, she is at the Office of Diversion and Reentry in the Mental Health Division.

Collaborative Courts – The Defense Perspective

Alternate Public Defender, Michelle Hall, will discuss the particular services offered by these programs and her experiences since being assigned to these courts.

Michelle Hall, APD started her career in the Public Defender's Office (1996-2001). She has been with the Alternate Public Defender's Office since 2001 and has been working with the Collaborative Courts since their inception in 2003.

Date/Time: Thursday, June 24, 2021 (1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_xQRBYbpUQtILSHUSZt2hRQ

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Thursday Seminar

WE'RE BACK!

The first Office-Wide Seminar of 2021, hosted by the Training Division, will be conducted via Zoom (please see instructions below) and will include 1 hour of Bias – MCLE and 1 hour of Ethics – MCLE.

A Wheeled Chair, A Chair with Wheels: The Life and Times of a Severely Disabled DDA

What would life be like with severe disabilities? How different would it be? This seminar will provide some insight with the firsthand perspective of DDA Mathew Rudes as he chronicles how his multiple, severe disabilities challenge every facet of life—from birth to college to his last jury trial (and everything in between). He will describe how he copes with, triumphs over, and sometimes surrenders to the adversity inherent in severe disabilities. He will also explore common assumptions, unconscious biases, and instances of discrimination he has faced, and how they can be avoided going forward. Finally, Carol Rudes, mother of DDA Rudes, will share her perspective on being the primary caretaker, support system, and advocate for her severely disabled son.

Mathew Rudes, DDA, joined the Office in 2014. He has worked assignments in Metro, Van Nuys, San Fernando, and Sylmar Juvenile. After more than a year of working remotely, he is eager to gradually return to work at his current assignment in San Fernando.

Fables for Prosecutors

This presentation will focus on national developments in the discipline of prosecutors and defense attorneys. It is a curated collection of cases where our brethren on both sides of the aisle have been sanctioned for social media usage, candor and other unusual conduct, which will include takeaways and best practices.

Cynthia Nakao, DDA, serves as the Professional Responsibility Advisor at the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office. Ms. Nakao was the founding Deputy-in-Charge of the E-SCARS (Electronic Suspected Child Abuse Report System) Unit. Ms. Nakao has worked in a variety of assignments, including the Health Care Fraud Division, Training Division, Asset Forfeiture Section, White Collar Crime Division, Victim Impact Program, Hardcore Gang Division (where she served as the first designated Asian Gangs Prosecutor), Juvenile Division, Central Trials, and Branch and Area.

Date/Time: Thursday, May 13, 2021 (1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

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Thursday Seminar

IMMIGRATION ISSUES IN CRIMINAL LAW

Imagine you're in court on a case involving a non-citizen defendant, and defense counsel cites Padilla. Then, Penal Code sections 1016.2, 1016.3, and SB54 are referenced. You hear acronyms such as INA, DHS, USCIS, CBP, ICE, EOIR, DHHS, ORR, DACA, TPS, and NTA, mentioned. Terms like citizen, national, lawful permanent resident, non-immigrant/humanitarian/VAWA/T/S/U visas, asylum, undocumented, deportable, inadmissible, crime of moral turpitude, aggravated felony, moral character, admission, deportation relief, and cancellation, arise. In discussing potential disposition, triggers of deportability and inadmissibility enter the discussion: charges, sentences, and conduct included in the record of conviction. Or imagine your case involves post-conviction relief, and defense counsel cites Pickering, and references Penal Code sections 1016.5, 1018, 1203.43, and 1473.7. *Now imagine you have attended this Seminar. You are prepared to address these immigration issues.*

This Seminar will be presented by two experienced defenders from the Immigration Unit of the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office. Attendees will survey the intersection of immigration and criminal law – "crim-imm" – **including where it pertains to juvenile adjudications and the Special Juvenile Immigrant Status (SJIS)**, and will deepen their understanding of immigration issues from a defense perspective.

Bobby Hill, DPD, has practiced law since 1990, and since 1996 as a Los Angeles County Deputy Public Defender. Earlier, he interned as a certified law student with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office. In between, he taught flying and practiced aviation litigation. Assigned now to the Immigration Unit at the Hall of Records, Bobby's previous assignments include Central Felonies, Major Frauds, Appellate, Compton Misdemeanors and Juvenile, Metropolitan Misdemeanors, and South Gate Misdemeanors. He volunteers with the Constitutional Rights Foundation Mock Trial Program, and presently serves on the Legislative Committee of California Public Defenders Association, and the Steering Committee of the Public Defenders Coalition for Immigrant Justice.

Alison Klein, DPD, joined the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office in 2007, after graduating from Loyola Law School, first as a senior law clerk and then as an attorney. During her almost 14 years as a Deputy Public Defender, she has worked in various branch assignments throughout the County – Compton, Downey, Bellflower, Long Beach Juvenile and Adult, Juvenile Appellate, Central Felonies, and currently the Immigration Unit, housed in the Long Beach Branch. She has been in the Immigration Unit since its expansion in December 2018. Her role in the Immigration Unit includes performing Padilla consultations for defense attorneys, conducting trainings, and responding to and pursuing motions for immigration-consequence-based post-conviction relief.

Date/Time: Thursday, October 21, 2021 (1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_w0jHvM_ARSaZ7I90VyB1Sq

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Thursday Seminar

TOOLS FOR MITIGATING BURNOUT, COMPASSION FATIGUE & VICARIOUS TRAUMA aka "PREVENTING "SALTY SYNDROME"

Most everyone who signed up to work in the criminal justice system didn't think about the potential toll it could take on their emotional, physical and relational wellness. Being in the helping profession means being at risk for experiencing burnout, compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma. This effect can cause us to be "salty" or unempathetic, calloused and cause problems for us in our relationships at work and at home. Join Dr. Heather Williams as she increases our awareness and empowers us to increase tools for coping to mitigate "salty syndrome."

Heather Williams, PsyD - After spending the last 18 years responding to critical incidents in partnership with law enforcement and 5 years with the Orange County Sheriff's Department as the Regional Peer Support Coordinator, Dr. Williams established Premier First Responder Psychological Services. As a licensed psychologist, Dr. Williams provides individual, couples and EMDR therapy, 24/7 crisis response services, critical incident debriefing, peer support development, oversight, training/presentations, consultation and active shooter response and recovery coordination/crisis response services.

TRAUMA INFORMED CARE FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONALS

Being "trauma informed" is a phrase often heard these days as health and other service delivery systems seek to interact with people in a way that is most engaging and effective to support good outcomes. Understanding the nature and impact of trauma is also important to district attorneys because witnesses and other individuals key to successful case prosecution are likely to have experienced trauma. Trauma experiences are known to affect a person's brain functioning and other physiology, as well as their capacity to trust and engage in systems. This session is tailored to district attorneys, investigators, advocates, and other relevant criminal justice personnel, offering an overview of the principles of trauma and its impact on people. Understanding the effects of trauma and adjusting interviewing and other processes accordingly can support more effective interactions with key individuals in case development and prosecution.

Bren Manaugh, LCSW-S, CPHQ, CCTS, has more than 25 years' experience in trauma-informed care and developing resilience for both individuals and organizations. She is a certified clinical trauma specialist who has provided direct clinical services, had executive responsibility for medical and behavioral health services providing trauma-informed care, developed and delivered trauma training curricula, and served as the executive lead to transform an organization to trauma-informed care, incorporating 1,400 employees and 27 facilities.

Date/Time: Thursday, September 23, 2021 (1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

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PAC THIRD THURSDAY TRAINING :
**Responding to Ethical
Considerations in Sexual Violence
Cases**



WHAT

Overview:

Achieving justice in sexual violence cases requires prosecutors to have a firm grasp of their legal obligations as well as their ethical responsibilities throughout each stage of the criminal justice process. Sexual violence cases present unique ethical challenges related to victim privacy and confidentiality, prosecutorial discretion, recantation, and disclosure of evidence. This presentation will address the ethical considerations outlined above in the context of charging decisions, the investigative function of a prosecutor, jury selection, and victims' rights. The presenter will use hypothetical case scenarios to challenge prosecutors to evaluate their decision-making in the context of ethical rules and principles.

Register [Here](#)

WHEN

Thursday, January 20, 2022

4:00-5:00pm

WHO

Presenters: Jane Anderson, Attorney Advisor at AEquitas



Jane Anderson is an Attorney Advisor with AEquitas, whose expertise centers around prosecuting domestic violence, sexual violence, and human trafficking cases. Prior to joining AEquitas, Jane served as an Assistant State Attorney with Florida's Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Miami-Dade County. As a prosecutor, she tried many of the state's first human trafficking cases, including related sexual

assault, child abuse, and money laundering crimes. In her role as a founding member of the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Human Trafficking Unit and Task Force, Jane developed policies and procedures to better identify and provide necessary services to trafficking victims as well as hold offenders accountable by using digital evidence and creative charging decisions. Before focusing on human trafficking, Jane served as the Chief of Litigation for the Misdemeanor Domestic Violence Unit where she trained new attorneys and oversaw the prosecution of domestic violence, stalking, and violations of civil protection orders. Throughout her career, she prosecuted felony level crimes of all types, including homicide, kidnapping, sexual assault, and other violent crimes. Jane leverages her experience in the courtroom and in developing policies and procedures to assist prosecutors and allied professionals in developing a victim- centered, offender-focused approach to cases of domestic violence, stalking, sexual violence, human trafficking, and elder abuse. She provides trainings and technical assistance related to investigations, case analysis, and trial strategy, as well as authors and develops resources, publications, and curricula.

Jane graduated cum laude with a Juris Doctor from American University, Washington College of Law after earning a Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of Washington in Seattle.

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UPCOMING TRAININGS

February 17, 2020 4:00pm -5:00pm

Re-sentencing Considerations for Prosecutors, Carmen Nicole Cox, For The People

March 17, 2020 Live 12:00- 1:00 (rebroadcast 4:00-5:00pm)

Restorative Approaches in Criminal Prosecution - Danielle Sered, Uncommon Justice

March 28, 2022 3:30pm-5:00pm

How to Access and Utilize Victims Compensation for Survivors of Violent Crime

Questions? Email Alana Mathews

Director of Training

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Kimberly Toney

From: Prosecutors Alliance of California <Adrian@prosecutorsalliance.org>
Sent: Tuesday, January 25, 2022 5:59 AM
To: Kimberly Toney
Subject: PAC Survivor Center Training for Human Trafficking Awareness Month



PAC Survivor Center Training:
Trauma and Working with
Survivors of Child, Sex,
and Labor Trafficking



WHAT

Overview: Working with survivors of human trafficking requires knowledge and training about vulnerabilities, behaviors, trauma, and recovery that are unique to this population. Children, adolescents, and adults can all be trafficked and targeted by exploiters who use coercion, manipulation and grooming to secure victims. This course for victim advocates, attorneys, and social service providers will present an overview of risk factors, trauma reactions of survivors, grooming and traffickers, understanding of child, sex and labor trafficking and information about resources and services available.

Training Objectives

- Define human trafficking including child, sex, and labor trafficking
- Summarize factors that make a victim vulnerable to human trafficking
- Provide understanding how traffickers recruit and control victims
- Demonstrate skills for interviewing and working with survivors

· Offer resources to refer victims and services to in California and nationally

Register [Here](#)



WHEN

Monday, January 31, 2022

3:30-5:00pm

WHO

Presenter: Dr. Gena Castro Rodriguez, PsyD

Director, Survivor Policy, Training and Resource Center

Prosecutors Alliance



Dr. Castro Rodriguez is the former the Chief of the Victim Services Division for the San Francisco District Attorney's Office where she oversaw the work with more than 9,000 victims of violent crime a year and teams including victim advocacy, California Victims of Crime Compensation, Restitution, and Mass Casualty.

No MCLE Credit Available

UPCOMING TRAININGS

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Re-sentencing Considerations for Prosecutors, For The People
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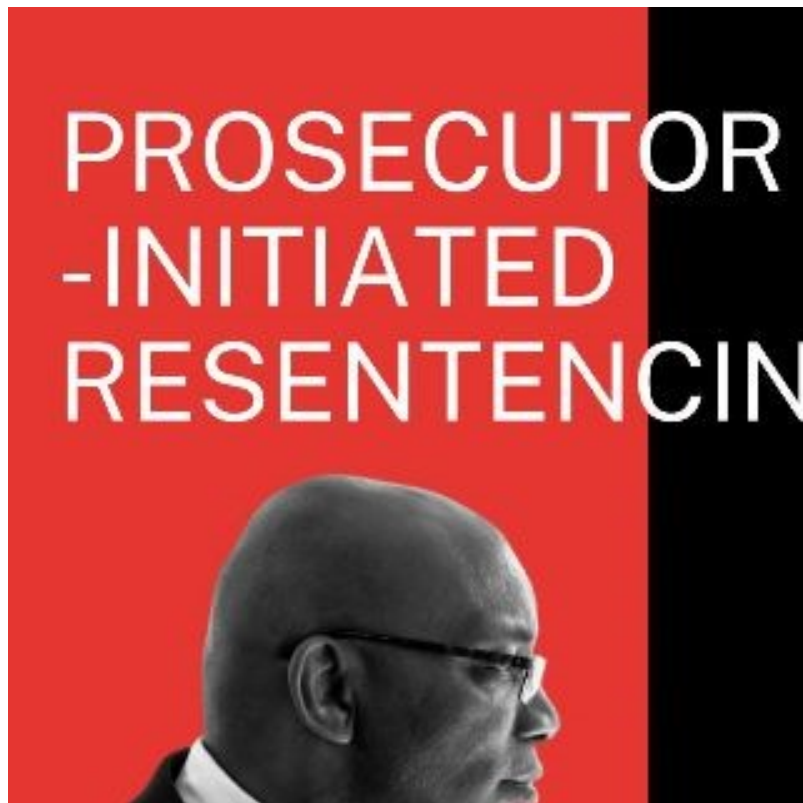


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Subject: PAC Third Thursday Training - Resentencing Considerations for Prosecutor Initiated Review



PAC Third Thursday Training:
Resentencing Considerations
for Prosecutor Initiated Review



WHAT

Overview: For The People activates the power of prosecutors to remedy unjust sentences. They call this process “Prosecutor-Initiated Resentencing.” With this new tool, prosecutors have the ability to reunite families and restore communities that have been decimated by mass incarceration.

WHEN

Thursday, February 17, 2022

12:00-1:00pm (Live session)

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MCLE Credit Available

Thursday, February 17, 2022

4:00-5:00pm (Rebroadcast)

Register [HERE](#)

MCLE Credit Available

WHO

Presenter: Hilary Blout

Founder + Executive Director

For the People



Hilary Blout is the Founder and Executive Director of For The People. Hilary spent six years as a prosecutor for the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and worked for Vice President Kamala Harris (when V.P. Harris first served as San Francisco District Attorney) and then District Attorney George Gascon. She is a fierce advocate for victims of crime and spent many years focusing on

crimes against women and children, as well as securing enhanced and stable resources for these victims. Hillary spent three years leading criminal justice reform efforts in California on behalf of Californians for Safety and Justice, where she ran the statewide implementation of Proposition 47. Her work helped promote second chances for thousands of individuals previously convicted of lower-level felonies. Hillary is also a legislative consultant and drafted and secured the passage of AB 1115 and AB 2942.

UPCOMING TRAININGS

March 7, 2022 3:30pm-5:00pm

How to Access and Utilize Victims Compensation for Survivors of Violent Crime
(No MCLE Credit)

March 17, 2022 Live 12:00pm- 1:00pm (rebroadcast 4:00-5:00pm)

Restorative Approaches in Criminal Prosecution - Danielle Sered, Uncommon
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Subject: PAC Survivor Center Training: Understanding Victims Compensation for Survivors of Violent Crime



PAC Survivor Center Training:
Understanding Victims
Compensation for
Survivors of Violent Crime



WHAT

Overview: Every state and territory in the U.S. have established compensation programs for crime victims. These programs are meant to provide vital financial resources to help make victims whole after a violent crime. This training for victim advocates, attorneys, and social service providers will present an overview of the California Victims Compensation program, discuss qualifications for the programs, challenges and barriers identified by survivors, and strategies for assisting survivors in securing compensation.

Training Objectives

- Provide overview of California victim compensation program including eligibility, application process, and financial assistance.
- Discuss barriers and challenges identified by survivors in applying for, accessing, and securing resources.
- Demonstrate tips and tools for helping survivors successfully access victims' compensation
- Offer additional resources and recommendations for financial assistance to survivors

Register [Here](#)

WHEN

Monday, March 7, 2022

3:30-5:00pm

WHO

Presenter: Dr. Gena Castro Rodriguez, PsyD

Director, Survivor Policy, Training and Resource Center

Prosecutors Alliance



Dr. Castro Rodriguez is the former the Chief of the Victim Services Division for the San Francisco District Attorney's Office where she oversaw the work with more than 9,000 victims of violent crime a year and teams including victim advocacy, California Victims of Crime Compensation, Restitution, and Mass Casualty.

No MCLE Credit Available

UPCOMING TRAININGS

March 17, 2022 Live 12:00- 1:00pm (rebroadcast 4:00-5:00pm)

Restorative Approaches in Criminal Prosecution - Danielle Sered, Common
Justice
(MCLE Credit)

April 4, 2022 3:30pm-5:00pm

Survivor Voices Survey Results
(No MCLE Credit)

May 2, 2022 3:30pm-5:00pm

Collaboration with CBOs
(No MCLE Credit)

June 6, 2022 3:30pm-5:00pm

Fraud and Scams Targeting Elders
(No MCLE Credit)

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Harm Reduction in Drug Courts

PAC April Third Thursday Training



Presenter: David Lucas
Center for Court Innovation
April 21, 2022
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. PST
1 Hour MCLE Credit

[Register HERE](#)

by Alejandra Garcia and Dave Lucas

One publication argues the most effective way for drug courts to evolve is by integrating the practices and principles of harm reduction. Harm reduction aims to reduce the harms related to drug use, racialized drug policies, and social health disparities, with services not contingent on a person's willingness to change all behaviors.



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**Misdemeanor Declinations and
Implications for Effective
Prosecutions and Public Safety
Practices**

**Thursday
September 16, 2021
4:00-5:00 PM
Register [Here](#)**



Upcoming Training Topics:

Stalking and Intimate Partner Violence

The New Parameters of Peremptory Challenges

Gender Inclusive Policy and Practices for Prosecutors

WHAT:

Misdemeanor Declinations and Implications for Effective Prosecutions and Public Safety Practices

DESCRIPTION:

Professor Harvey will provide an overview of her research team's recent study of the effects of not prosecuting nonviolent misdemeanor charges on defendants' subsequent criminal justice involvement, a study conducted in

partnership with the Suffolk County (MA) District Attorney's Office. Professor Harvey will also provide a brief overview of other recent research findings with implications for effective public safety practices.

WHEN:

Thursday, September 16, 2021
4:00PM - 5:00PM

ZOOM REGISTRATION:

Register [here](#) in advance for this meeting

PRESENTER:



Anna Harvey
President of the Social Science Research Council;
Professor and Director of the Public Safety Lab, New York
University

Anna Harvey is President of the Social Science Research Council; Professor of Politics, Affiliated Professor of Data Science and Law, and Director of the Public Safety Lab at New York University; and Co-Director of the Criminal Justice Expert Panel. The Public Safety Lab works with teams of social scientists and data scientists to support more effective and more equitable criminal justice practices. The Lab's work is supported by Arnold Ventures, the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative, the Pew Charitable Trusts, the William T. Grant Foundation, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Proteus Fund, the Global Institute of Advanced Study, the Moore-Sloan Data Science Environment at New York University, and private donors. The Lab's projects include the Jail Data Initiative, a large-scale effort to collect daily individual-level jail records in over 1,000 county jails in the United States, and the Prosecutorial Reform Initiative, a collaborative effort with district attorney's offices to develop more effective prosecutorial policies. Professor Harvey is the author of two scholarly books and a co-authored casebook, in addition to numerous peer-reviewed articles. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of Ohio University.

Professor Harvey received her PhD in political science from Princeton University in 1995. She is a 1988 graduate of the Honors Tutorial College at Ohio University, where she was the recipient of a Harry S. Truman Scholarship, in recognition of academic excellence and commitment to public service.

Wikipedia: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anna_Harvey_\(social_scientist\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anna_Harvey_(social_scientist))
Research/Teaching: <https://wp.nyu.edu/annaharvey/>

****An application requesting 1 hour MCLE credit for this activity is pending for approval by the State Bar of California.**



PAC DECEMBER TRAINING SERIES



Prosecution Strategies for Retail Theft and Organized Retail Crime

Presenter: Xochitl Carrion

Wednesday, December 15, 2021

4:00PM- 5:00PM

Register [Here](#)

DESCRIPTION

Recent acts of organized retail crime prompted the formation of regional coalitions of elected District Attorneys and Law Enforcement leaders to combat these crimes. The Prosecutors Alliance aims to support these efforts with a training to help line deputies explore available resources, potential charges, and investigative challenges and recommendations.

2022 New Laws Update

Presenters: Cristine Soto DeBerry and Natasha Minsker

Wednesday, December 15, 2021

4:00PM- 5:00PM

Register [Here](#)

DESCRIPTION

Learn about the new criminal justice reform laws that will go into effect in 2022 with an exclusive preview of the *Prosecutors Alliance New Laws Implementation Guide*. This training will offer a detailed summary of the new laws as well as relevant background information and recommendations for implementation.

2021 PAC TRAINING MARATHON *Previously Recorded Sessions

Presenters: Dr. Gena Castro Rodriguez, Alana Mathews, Dr. Anna Harvey, Jerry

Coleman, Jane Anderson

Monday, December 20, 2021

10:00AM- 5:00PM

Register [Here](#)

DESCRIPTION

Did you miss a training or want a refresher before the new year. No problem! Join us for this marathon makeup session. You can join us for the whole day or just for the training of your choice. MCLE credit will be available for each course based on the recorded attendance and duration of participation.

10:00 am	Trauma Informed Prosecutions
11:30 am	Misdemeanor Declinations
1:00 pm	Tech Facilitated DV/Stalking Prosecutions
2:30 pm	Understanding AB 3070 Peremptory Challenges
4:00 pm	Organized Retail Crime

1 Hour MCLE credits available for each Training

- Alana Mathews
Director of Training
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NOVEMBER TRAINING SERIES

PAC THIRD THURSDAY TRAINING

WHAT:

FOLLOWING THE DIGITAL BREADCRUMBS:
PROSECUTING TECH-FACILITATED DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND STALKING

Virtual Training

DESCRIPTION:

As technology becomes more integral to our lives, domestic abuse has increasingly involved technology to facilitate criminal activity and as a means to monitor, surveil, and otherwise assert power and control. Stalking as part of a domestic violence relationship is a demonstrated lethality indicator and it is incumbent upon prosecutors to make the appropriate arguments and charging decisions to enhance victim safety.

This presentation will demonstrate how people use technology to commit crimes such as stalking, disorderly conduct (non-consensual distribution of intimate images), and witness intimidation, as well as evidence of power and control tactics used by offenders in domestic violence cases. The presenters will provide strategies for admitting relevant digital evidence and how to ethically protect victim privacy in a digital world.

WHEN:

Thursday, November 18, 2021 (Recorded)
4:00PM - 5:00PM

ZOOM REGISTRATION:

Register [here](#) in advance for this meeting

PRESENTERS:

Jane Anderson, Attorney Advisor at AEquitas

Jane Anderson brings her expertise in prosecuting domestic violence, sexual violence, and human trafficking to her role as an Attorney Advisor with AEquitas. Prior to joining AEquitas, Jane served as an Assistant State Attorney with Florida's Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Miami-Dade County. As a prosecutor, she tried many of the state's first human trafficking cases, including related sexual assault, child abuse, and money laundering crimes. In her role as a founding member of the Miami Dade State Attorney's Human Trafficking Unit and Task Force, Jane developed policies and procedures to better identify and provide necessary services to trafficking victims as well as hold offenders accountable by using digital evidence and creative charging decisions. Before focusing on human trafficking, Jane served as the Chief of Litigation for the Misdemeanor Domestic Violence Unit where she trained new attorneys and oversaw the prosecution of domestic violence, stalking, and violations of civil protection orders. Throughout her career, she prosecuted felony level crimes of all types, including homicide, kidnapping, sexual assault, and other violent crimes.

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Jane graduated cum laude with a Juris Doctor from American University, Washington College of Law after earning a Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of Washington in Seattle. Prior to her legal career, she lived and taught English in Bangkok, Thailand. Jane is based in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Jennifer Landhuis, Director, The Stalking Prevention, Awareness, and Resource Center (SPARC)

Jennifer Landhuis (M.S.) is the Director of the Stalking Prevention, Awareness, and Resource Center (SPARC), an AEquitas initiative. As Director of SPARC, she oversees the multi-faceted programming on stalking, including the development of resources and

publications as well as training and technical assistance. Jennifer has over 22 years of experience as an educator and advocate on the issues of stalking, domestic violence, and sexual assault.

Prior to joining SPARC, Jennifer was the Director of Social Change at the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence. In this capacity, she managed a variety of projects, including the Idaho Coordinated Response to Sexual & Domestic Violence and the Idaho Victims Assistance Academy.

She also designed and facilitated state and national trainings on stalking, domestic violence, and sexual assault to build the capacity of criminal justice systems.

Earlier in her career, Jennifer spent eleven years as an advocate and educator for local domestic violence/sexual assault community-based crisis centers. She provided crisis intervention, including support, safety planning, information, shelter placement, and referrals for victims of stalking, domestic violence, and sexual assault. She also provided 24-hour enhanced on-scene advocacy for hospitals and law enforcement agencies and implemented a screening program to assist health care professionals in recognizing and intervening with patients who have been victimized.

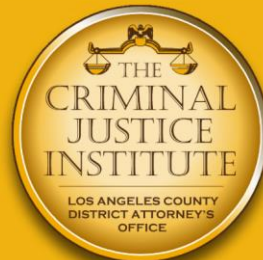
Jennifer graduated from Midland University with a Bachelors of Arts in Youth and Family Ministry and the University of Cincinnati with a Masters of Science degree in Criminal Justice. She is an adjunct professor at Boise State University. Jennifer is based in Boise, Idaho.

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Saturday Seminar

Quality Training for Prosecutors and Law Enforcement Professionals



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CELL PHONE EVIDENCE

(How to Legally Obtain, Analyze, and Use It In Your Case)

This seminar will include a broad overview of the various uses of cellular telephone technology in the investigation of crimes and presentation of evidence in court, including: tower dumps; cell phone records; cell phone mapping; and cell phone downloads.

The presentation will also cover how to obtain and use cell phone and social media evidence within the framework of *Penal Code §1546 et seq.*, the California Electronic Communications Privacy Act (CalECPA).

Cynthia Barnes, DDA, started with the Office in November of 1997. Her past assignments include: Long Beach Branch Office; Long Beach VIP; Career Criminal; Hardcore Gang Division (twice); and the Compton Branch Office. She is presently assigned to the Major Crimes Division. Cyndi has prosecuted a total of 103 felony jury trials, including 40 murders.

Antonella Nistorescu, DDA, joined the Office in 2006. She has worked in the Central Preliminary Hearing Unit, Central Trials, and the Hardcore Gang Division. She is currently assigned to the Crimes Against Peace Officers Division (CAPOS).

Sean Hansen, LAPD, TFO, L.A. Metro Violent Crime Task Force, Member, FBI Cellular Analysis Survey Team (CAST): Sean is one of the leading experts on cell phone and cell site evidence within LAPD. He was trained at Quantico on cell site mapping technology and investigation.

Date/Time: Saturday, February 8, 2020, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Location: Los Angeles Police Department – Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium
100 West 1st Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

No Food or Drinks are Allowed in the Auditorium.

This seminar is open to prosecutors and peace officers only. Retired prosecutors and peace officers may attend. Individuals who represent criminal defendants or represent plaintiffs suing law enforcement may not attend. Former District Attorney law clerks may not attend. Proper identification is required for admission.

MCLE: 3 Hours MCLE - General
(Must sign-in and complete Certificate of Attendance for credit)

Cost: FREE

Parking Information: Free parking is available at the Hall of Justice - 211 W. Temple Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Please enter via the Spring Street entrance and be prepared to show your office identification to get into the lot. From the Hall of Justice, walk south on Spring Street to 1st Street (one block). The Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium is located in front of the LAPD – Police Administration Building (PAB) on the corner of Spring Street and 1st Street.

This seminar has been approved for Minimum Continuing Legal Education credit by the State Bar of California in the amount of 3 hours. The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office certifies that this seminar conforms to the standards for approved educational activities prescribed by the rules and regulations of the State Bar of California governing MCLE. Los Angeles County DDAs and DAIs are approved for up to 4 hours of compensatory overtime.

Future Seminars: March 14, 2020; April 18, 2020; May 16, 2020; June 13, 2020;
Sept. 12, 2020; October 17, 2020; November 14, 2020; and December 5, 2020



Virtual Saturday Seminar

NEVER HAVE THE PEOPLE EVER- BUILDING BLOCKS FOR AN ETHICAL PRACTICE

Cynthia Nakao, DDA – Professional Responsibility Advisor

This portion of the seminar will provide a journey through the professional responsibility issues for the daily practice of prosecution.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Daniel Felizzatto, Deputy District Attorney – Legislative Advocate

Tamar Tokat, Deputy District Attorney – Legislative Advocate

Special Assistant Daniel Felizzatto and Deputy District Attorney Tamar Tokat will provide an update of the District Attorney's 2022 sponsored bills and significant changes to California law that will impact California prosecutors. Topics include: changes to law impacting sex crimes, family violence, victim's services, elder abuse, stalking, post conviction litigation/resentencing, human trafficking, hate crimes, juvenile law, major narcotics, justice system integrity, gang violence and public assistance fraud.

Date/Time: Saturday, January 22, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_JuAuZXKATLq7gmgaBwuFPA

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Saturday Seminar

Quality Training for Prosecutors and Law Enforcement Professionals



WORKPLACE VIOLENCE / ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING (Understanding the Importance of Being Prepared for the Unthinkable)

With the increase in active shooter events, workplace violence has become a risk for any organization. The goal of this training is to provide education about, and increase awareness around, these unfortunate acts of violence.

Objectives include:

- Identifying myths regarding active shooter events
- Discussing factors that can cause workplace violence
- Exploring strategies to prevent violent incidents
- Discussing recent workplace violence examples
- Learning Run, Hide Fight protocols for working professionals
- Discussing the importance of awareness, prevention, preparedness, response and survival mindset.

Commander Josef Levy (Ret.), is the Co-Owner of Embassy Consulting Services, LLC. Josef was previously a Commander with the Long Beach Police Department. During his twenty-eight-year career, he worked assignments in patrol, gangs, internal affairs, hostage negotiations, media relations, and commanded a patrol division before his retirement in 2012. He is also an adjunct staff member at the Simon Wiesenthal Center Museum of Tolerance and has conducted workshops for thousands of law enforcement and educator professionals throughout the State of California.

Dr. Heather Williams, is the Regional Peer Support Coordinator with the Orange County Sheriff's Department. She responds to critical incidents and provides support and crisis counseling. Dr. Williams manages and coordinates the department's Peer Support Team. She also serves as the program director and crisis response team coordinator for Community Service Programs, Inc., where she administers Victim Services Programs. Dr. Williams provides training on the *Impact of Trauma and Building Resiliency* for court employees, law enforcement, fire departments, and coroner's offices.

Date/Time: Saturday, December 14, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

Location: Los Angeles Police Department – Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium
100 West 1st Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

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Credits: MCLE: 1 Hour – Competence; 2 Hours – General
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Cost: FREE

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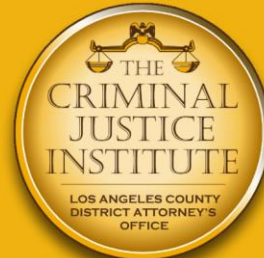
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ETHICS: BEST PRACTICES

Cynthia Nakao, DDA – Professional Responsibility Advisor

Professional Responsibility Advisor Cynthia Nakao will highlight best practices that the 21st century prosecutor can utilize to address professional responsibility issues. Areas include the California Rules of Professional Conduct and its importance in prosecution and the justice system.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

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EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATIONS

JOHN COLELLO, Special Assistant

Special Assistant John Colello will discuss PC § 859.7: the new law requiring law enforcement agencies to adopt policies for conducting live and photographic line-ups; specified admonitions given to witnesses; and the recording of the process, if feasible.

Date/Time: Saturday, January 11, 2020, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

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HATE CRIMES PROSECUTIONS: From Filing to Disposition

DDA Paul Kim will provide an overview of the Hate Crime Statute including: filing and disposition considerations; Legal Policies Manual reporting requirements; and First Amendment pitfalls.

Paul Kim, DDA is currently assigned to the Organized Crime Division, Hate Crimes Unit. Paul was formerly in the Hardcore Gang Division and Central Trials.

THE CULTURE OF WHITE SUPREMACIST TERROR

Dr. Pete Simi, PhD, will address the white supremacy movement's key beliefs, as well as their recruitment strategies, and violent activities. He will provide case studies of white supremacist groups active in Southern California.

Dr. Pete Simi, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at Chapman University. His fieldwork has taken him inside white supremacist groups across the United States where he has been embedded with racist skinheads, Klan members, neo-Nazis, anti-government militias, and various other racially motivated violent extremist groups. He co-authored an award-winning book, *American Swastika: Inside the White Power Movement's Hidden Spaces of Hate*.

INVOLUNTARY CELIBATE VIOLENT EXTREMISTS

Jennifer Hirsch, Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI); and **Det. Candice Wright**, TFO, Long Beach Police Department will present on the ideology of the Involuntary Celibate Movement "Incels" and the Federal and State collaborative effort targeting these violent extremist groups.

Date/Time: Saturday, March 14, 2020 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT CROSS-EXAMINATION OF EXPERT WITNESSES (At Least That Which Can Be Covered in a Saturday Seminar)

For many, one of the most challenging parts of a jury trial is cross-examination, even more so when it's the cross-examination of an expert witness. During this seminar, DDA Brian Kelberg will discuss how to prepare for a successful cross-examination of an expert witness.

Topics will include the following: Qualifications of an Expert; Bias; Materials Reviewed, Considered and Relied Upon; Reasoning Employed by Experts to Reach Opinions and the Scientific Reliability of That Reasoning and Those Opinions; Use of Hypothetical Questions; The Requisite Degree of Confidence Experts Must Possess in Order to Provide Admissible Opinion Testimony; The Scope of Proper Subjects for Expert Testimony; *Sanchez* Case Specific Hearsay and 6th Amendment Limitations; Use of Statistics; *Kelly/Leahy* or *Daubert* Issues; and The Effect of Failure to Call an Expert Witness.

Brian Kelberg, DDA: Brian has been a deputy district attorney for 42 years. He is the former Deputy-in-Charge of the Medical-Legal Section. During Brian's career, he has prosecuted a number of capital cases through penalty phase, as well as a nine-month jury trial of a licensed obstetrician for the murders of eight high-risk newborns and one viable fetus. He has provided assistance to a number of our deputies, as well as prosecutors in other offices, on subjects such as forensic pathology, forensic psychology and neuropsychology and forensic psychiatry.

Brian represented the prosecution at a significant number of capital case habeas corpus evidentiary hearings, addressing claims of Atkins intellectual disability barring capital punishment, and ineffective assistance of counsel at both the guilt and penalty phases — claims requiring the presentation of expert testimony from fields such as gangs, firearms and ballistics, forensic toxicology, DNA, neuropsychology, forensic psychiatry, crime scene investigation, mitigation investigation and legal malpractice. Also, for many years, he taught Forensic Evidence at two local law schools. Last year, Brian received the Ken Lamb Distinguished Achievement Award.

Date/Time: Saturday, November 16, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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Saturday Seminar

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OPENING STATEMENT: HOW TO WIN IN OPENING

During this presentation, DDA Frank Santoro will discuss all aspects of a successful opening statement, including: how to be persuasive without arguing; the appropriate use of a theme or case theory in opening; the law governing what is and is not permissible in opening statement; the proper use of PowerPoint; and public speaking techniques.

Frank C. Santoro, II, DDA: Frank started with the Office in March of 2008. His assignments include the Torrance Branch Office, CT-11, eight years in the Hardcore Gang Division, one year in the Organized Crime Division (OCD), and three years in the Major Crimes Division. He has prosecuted a total of 81 jury trials, including 38 murders and six death penalty cases with five defendants on death row. Frank is currently the Assistant Head Deputy of the Juvenile Division and was formerly the Assistant Head Deputy of OCD.

HOW TO GIVE YOUR MOST PERSUASIVE CLOSING ARGUMENT

Closing argument is unquestionably a critical stage of the trial process. During this portion of the seminar, DDAs Phil Stirling and Eric Neff will discuss: best practices and legal pitfalls; organizational options; the pros and cons of PowerPoint; as well as how thoughtful and passionate trial preparation can improve a closing argument. They will also provide insightful and creative arguments regarding some of the most common crimes we prosecute, and will end with a real-life example of what to do when you get a handoff trial.

Philip Stirling, DDA: Phil was hired in January 1993. He has been assigned to the Hardcore Gang Division where he worked for eight years, as well as the Crimes Against Peace Officers Section (CAPOS) of the Target Crimes Division. He has also been the Assistant Head Deputy of CAPOS, Compton and Van Nuys Branch Offices. Phil has tried over 100 felony jury trials, including approximately 55 murder trials, with five defendants on death row. Phil is currently conducting special trials at the Pomona Branch Office.

Eric Neff, DDA: Eric joined the Office in 2015. He has been assigned to the Compton, Antelope Valley, and now Pomona Branch Office. He has lectured about both felony sentencing and expert testimony to multiple DA Branches and law enforcement agencies.

Date/Time: Saturday, October 19, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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Future Seminars: November 16, 2019; and December 14, 2019



Virtual Saturday Seminar

BEING AN ALLY TO THE DEAF COMMUNITY

Deaf-Specific Services: Working With Deaf Members Of Our Community

DEMARA FOLK works as a Clinical Case Manager at Peace Over Violence's Deaf, Disabled & Elder (DDE) services, a nonprofit organization that is committed to extending accessible services for victims of sexual and domestic violence who are Deaf, hard of hearing, have a disability and/or are elderly individuals. Ms. Folk received her B.A. in International Studies from the Rochester Institute of Technology and is pursuing her Master of Social Work degree at Arizona State University. Driven by her own disability, she actively advocates on behalf of survivors -- thus furthering the standing of the Deaf and disabled communities. In her presentation, Ms. Folk will detail what one should understand when working with Deaf members of our community.

Providing Trauma-Informed Services To Elders & Individuals With Disabilities

PEGGIE REYNA is the Project Director for Peace Over Violence's DDE services. She received her B.A. in Special Education with an emphasis on Deafness. Hard of hearing herself, as a result of domestic violence, Ms. Reyna is a nationally-recognized speaker in intimate partner violence, teen dating violence, child abuse, stalking, and women's self-defense. Currently serving on the Los Angeles County Commission on Disabilities, she is an outspoken advocate for all survivors, and will provide valuable insight into how we can likewise be effective advocates for elders and individuals with disabilities.

Introduction To Deaf Access To Justice, Los Angeles (DAJLA)

ALICE KURS is a Deputy District Attorney (DDA) in the Consumer Protection Division. She was born in Ukraine and immigrated to the United States in 1989. Ms. Kurs learned American Sign Language (ASL) while attending Burbank High School and California State University, Northridge. She obtained two national ASL interpreter certifications before becoming a DDA. Ms. Kurs received her J.D. from the UCLA School of Law in 2004 and joined the Office in 2005. In this Seminar, she will introduce attendees to an exciting and new working group called "Deaf Access to Justice, Los Angeles," and explain its mission.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

A Father's Journey With His Son

Mark Gale is the Criminal Justice Chair of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). His vast experiences have included working with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office on its Mental Health Advisory Board, leading the NAMI Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) partnership with law enforcement in Los Angeles County, serving on the Judicial Council's Task Force for Criminal Justice Collaboration on Mental Health Issues, and collaborating with a multitude of entities seeking to assist individuals with mental illness. For his work, Mr. Gale has received numerous awards recognizing his achievements, but attendees will learn that Mr. Gale's greatest reward has been to effect meaningful change for individuals, like his son, who became involved in the criminal justice system while fighting mental illness.

Date/Time: Saturday, April 23, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – Noon)

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Virtual Saturday Seminar

INTRODUCTION OF THE 10 NEW DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Assembly Bill 3070; New Laws on Jury Selection

Learn which peremptory challenges will be permissible and which ones will be impermissible.

Speaker: Craig Hum, Head Deputy, Major Crimes Craig Hum has prosecuted more than 120 felony jury trials, including more than 75 jury trials for murder. In his current assignment as the Head Deputy of the Major Crimes Division, he investigates and prosecutes complex, high-profile cases, primarily homicides. HD Hum tried the first triple jury case in Los Angeles County which involved the murder of Academy-Award-winning-actor Dr. Haing Ngor by three gang members. HD Hum teaches numerous classes for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office and has taught classes for Chapman Law School, the University of California, Irvine, and District Attorney's offices outside of California. He has also spoken at numerous universities and law schools, including Harvard Law School. HD Hum addresses and trains law-enforcement groups and agencies, as well as other organizations, on legal issues and trial tactics, including the law of homicide, practical issues in jury trial prosecutions, *Aranda/Bruton* issues, rules of evidence, and discovery obligations. HD Hum graduated from California State University Fullerton with a degree in Political Science and earned his law degree from Stanford Law School.

Date/Time: Saturday, December 4, 2021 (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_TZvxNdrzS9m8SQaMdx7lbq

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HANDLING MENTAL COMPETENCY ISSUES IN COURT

Matthew Byrne, DIC – Psychiatric Section, Mental Health Division

With nearly 13 years of experience in the Psychiatric Section of the Mental Health Division, Deputy-In-Charge Matthew Byrne has been an invaluable resource for prosecutors in California who encounter competency issues in their cases. From the days when the Hollywood Mental Health Courthouse was known as “Department 95,” DIC Byrne and his team of deputy district attorneys have handled thousands of cases referred to them from around Los Angeles County. Come learn what happens (and what to do) when criminal cases involve mental competency issues.

Sentencing Alternatives for Defendants with Substance Use Disorders/Mental Health Issues

Kim Hassett, Alternative Sentencing Court Coordinator, Mental Health Division

Assigned to the Alternative Sentencing Courts since 2009, and the Alternative Sentencing Court Coordinator since 2013, Kim Hassett will speak of the many options available to defendants grappling with substance use disorders and/or mental health issues. Learn how to identify individuals who might qualify for Alternative Sentencing Courts, such as the Sentenced Offender Drug Court, Co-Occurring Disorders Court, Women’s Re-Entry Court, Veterans Court, and Community Collaborative Court, and what procedures to follow in order to refer such cases.

When Criminal Justice and Mental Illness Intersect

Mark Gale, Criminal Justice Chair, National Alliance on Mental Illness

Specializing in the mental health component of the criminal justice system, Mark Gale’s experiences have included his position as the Criminal Justice Chair of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), working with the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office, leading the NAMI Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) partnership with law enforcement in Los Angeles County, and collaborating with a multitude of entities seeking to assist individuals with mental illness. Mr. Gale will provide expert insight into the dynamics surrounding the intersection of criminal justice and mental illness.

Sentencing & Senate Bill No. 567

Craig Hum, Head Deputy, Major Crimes Division

Major Crimes Head Deputy Craig Hum, who has lectured extensively on criminal law for the Office, and to numerous law schools, universities, and law enforcement agencies around the United States, will explain how the advent of Senate Bill No. 567 (effective January 1, 2022), affects sentencing. This is a must-know for all deputy district attorneys handling felony cases.

Date/Time: Saturday, February 26, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – Noon)

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Saturday Seminar

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PREPARING AND PRESENTING FIREARM EVIDENCE AND THE BALLISTICS EXPERT

This presentation examines the capabilities and limitations of the forensic science disciplines of firearms identification from the prosecutor's perspective. Emphasis will be given to: the various kinds of evidence associated with shooting cases; how the results of the examinations can be most effectively presented in the courtroom; preparing the firearms expert for direct and cross examination; and other practical information that the firearms examiner, while giving an overview of firearms, can provide to assist in more effective investigation/prosecution of these cases.

USING TECHNOLOGY TO PERSUASIVELY PRESENT YOUR CASE

This part of the seminar will address ideas and examples for reinforcing the factual and legal theory of your case to jurors by utilizing PowerPoint and other Trial Presentation software in cases involving multiple types of forensic evidence. A discussion of photographic evidence, as well as demonstration techniques for audio and video evidence, such as 911 calls and surveillance video, will also be included.

Eric Leafblad has been an Assistant State's Attorney for the Cook County State's Attorney's Office since 1995. He is the Director of Continuing Legal Education and Training, and his past assignments include: Deputy Supervisor in the Criminal Appeals Division; the Gang Crimes Unit; the Felony Trial Division; the Preliminary Hearing/Grand Jury Unit; the Felony Review Unit; the Narcotics Prosecution Bureau; and the Criminal Appeals Division.

Eric is also an adjunct professor for The John Marshall Law School's Center for Advocacy and an adjunct professor at DePaul University, College of Law, Master of Jurisprudence program teaching *Criminal Law* and *Criminal Procedure*. In addition, Eric serves on the faculty for the National District Attorneys Association.

Date/Time: Saturday, June 15, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

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Virtual Saturday Seminar

UNDERSTANDING HATE CRIMES: ACADEMIC & LEGAL PERSPECTIVES

Overview of Hate Crime Prosecutions

Paul Kim, Deputy District Attorney, Organized Crime Division -- Hate Crimes Unit

Paul Kim, DDA, a prosecutor for over 20 years in the Office, and formerly of the Hardcore Gang Division, and Central Trials, will discuss the substantive laws which govern hate crimes, as well as local and federal jurisdictional issues. Attendees will learn how the Organized Crime Division's Hate Crimes Unit can provide guidance to the Office's branch and area locations. DDA Kim will also explain the Office's policies in this area, and finally, give his insight into the free speech considerations that are potentially implicated in hate crime cases.

Understanding Hate Against Asian Americans

Manjusha P. Kulkarni, Esq., Executive Director, Asian Pacific Policy & Planning Council (A3PCON)

Manjusha "Manju" P. Kulkarni, Esq., serves as the Executive Director of A3PCON which is a coalition of over 40 community-based organizations that serve and represent the 1.5 million Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPIs) in Los Angeles County. In March 2020, Ms. Kulkarni co-founded Stop AAPI Hate which is the leading aggregator of COVID-19-related hate incidents against AAPIs in the United States. Ms. Kulkarni's vast experiences include being a current member of the Los Angeles City Ethics Commission, appointment to both the California Racial and Identity Profiling Advisory Board and the California Civil Liberties Public Education Program Advisory Panel, lecturer at UCLA, Stanford and USC, Executive Director of the South Asian Network (SAN), and work with the Southern Poverty Law Center, Attorney General's Office in Alabama, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), and the U.S. Attorney's Office. In this Seminar, Ms. Kulkarni will take attendees beyond the news headlines of the past two years, and into the reality of hate crimes against Asian Americans.

The Culture of White Supremacist Terror

Dr. Pete Simi, PhD, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, Chapman University

Dr. Pete Simi, PhD, has studied extremist groups for more than 20 years. The Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Defense have both funded his research in this area, and he frequently serves as a legal consultant on criminal cases involving political extremism. Dr. Simi's fieldwork has taken him inside white supremacist groups across the United States where he has been embedded with racist skinheads, Klan members, neo-Nazis, anti-government militias, and various other racially-motivated, violent extremist groups. He co-authored an award-winning book, *American Swastika: Inside the White Power Movement's Hidden Spaces of Hate*, and in this Seminar, will be addressing the white supremacy movement's key beliefs, as well as their recruitment strategies, and violent activities. Dr. Simi's presentation will include case studies of white supremacist groups active in Southern California.

Date/Time: Saturday, March 19, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – Noon)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_6K2nkCS-RLu7ArHQCqPrA

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Saturday Seminar

Quality Training for Prosecutors and Law Enforcement Professionals



MANDATORY

(Due to the importance of this subject matter, it is mandatory for all Deputy District Attorneys, Paralegals, and District Attorney Investigators to attend the seminar or view it on LADANet)

Policy on the Disclosure of Exculpatory and Impeachment Information (Formerly Known as the Brady Compliance Policy)

Brady to PC 1054.1(e) - Evolution of a Prosecutor's Primary Duty – We will discuss the sources of potential confusion for trial prosecutors in dealing with so-called “Brady” issues. We will cover why and how the newly-issued Disclosure Policy was written and issued as well as the evolution of the sensitive area of tracking allegations of peace officer misconduct.

Highlights of the Policy on the Disclosure of Exculpatory and Impeachment Information – This section will cover the more significant aspects of the newly-issued policy, as well as recent developments regarding a prosecutor's responsibility for the contents of peace officer personnel files.

ORWITS and DDA Referrals of Potential Impeachment Information - The Officer and Recurrent Witness Information Tracking System (ORWITS) tracks potential impeachment information involving “recurrent People's witnesses” and is intended to assist deputy district attorneys (DDA) in complying with their disclosure obligations. The presentation will focus on the functionality of ORWITS, which replaces the Brady Alert System, with accompanying screen shots to guide DDAs through the use of the database. The revised process for DDA referrals of potential impeachment information will also be covered.

Jason P. Lustig, Deputy-in-Charge – Jason started with the Office in 1989 and has been the DIC of the Discovery Compliance Unit for over three years. His past assignments include DIC of the Downey Area Office, Special Assistant to previous Assistant District Attorneys and Chief Deputies, JSID, and Major Narcotics.

Arisa Mattson, DDA – Arisa joined the Office in 1999 and has worked in CT-11, Airport Branch (VIP), JSID, and the Hardcore Gang Division. She is currently assigned to the Training Division.

Ian Phan, DDA – Ian started with the Office in 1999 and has worked at the Pomona and Norwalk Branches, CT-13, and the Hardcore Gang Division. He currently works in the Conviction Review Unit.

There will be two live presentations as listed below. Seating for each live presentation will be limited to 300. To reserve a seat in one of the live presentations all attorneys, paralegals and investigators wishing to attend must RSVP for either the morning session or the afternoon session. **All RSVPs must be received no later than Monday, February 6, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.** All DA Employees should register using the link provided. As seating is limited, your assistance in assuring that all who would like to attend this seminar in person will have a seat in the auditorium at the chosen time is very much appreciated.

Date/Time:	Saturday, February 11, 2017	Morning Session	(8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)
		Afternoon Session	(12:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.)

Location: Los Angeles Police Department – Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium
100 West 1st Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

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Audience: **This seminar is open to prosecutors and peace officers only.** Retired prosecutors and peace officers may attend. Individuals who represent criminal defendants or represent plaintiffs suing law enforcement may not attend. Former District Attorney law clerks may not attend. Proper identification is required for admission.

Credits: MCLE: 3 Hours - Ethics. Must sign-in and complete Certificate of Attendance for credit.

Cost: FREE

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Future Seminars: March 18, 2017, April 22, 2017, May 20, 2017; and June 10, 2017



Virtual Saturday Seminar

NEVER HAVE THE PEOPLE EVER- BUILDING BLOCKS FOR AN ETHICAL PRACTICE

Cynthia Nakao, DDA – Professional Responsibility Advisor

This portion of the seminar will provide a journey through the professional responsibility issues for the daily practice of prosecution.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Daniel Felizzatto, Deputy District Attorney – Legislative Advocate

Tamar Tokat, Deputy District Attorney – Legislative Advocate

Special Assistant Daniel Felizzatto and Deputy District Attorney Tamar Tokat will provide an update of the District Attorney's 2022 sponsored bills and significant changes to California law that will impact California prosecutors. Topics include: changes to law impacting sex crimes, family violence, victim's services, elder abuse, stalking, post conviction litigation/resentencing, human trafficking, hate crimes, juvenile law, major narcotics, justice system integrity, gang violence and public assistance fraud.

Date/Time: Saturday, January 22, 2022 (9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_JuAuZXKATLq7gmgaBwuFPA

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1 Hour MCLE - Ethics
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Saturday Seminar

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DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY AND PUBLIC SAFETY How to Handle Incidents Involving Foreign Mission Personnel and Their Family Members in the United States

In their joint presentation, Assistant Director Joan C. ("Jo") Morningstar, from the U.S. Department of State, Office of Foreign Missions, and Special Agent Bradley T. Gilmore, from the Bureau of Diplomatic Security's Protective Liaison Division, will give an overview of:

- (1) Diplomatic and consular immunity, what it means, why it is important, and a description of the varying levels of diplomatic and consular immunity under customary international law and treaty;
- (2) How to handle incidents (DUIs, reckless driving, shoplifting, etc.) involving persons claiming to enjoy immunity;
- (3) What actions the State Department takes in such cases;
- (4) The Department's Enforcement program to handle "diplomats behaving badly"; and
- (5) How the State Department partners with law enforcement to ensure public safety.

During the second half of the seminar we will hear from Carmen Hills, Public Affairs Officer, in the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs. Ms. Hills will focus on Consular Relations, specifically, law enforcement's role in the arrest and detention of foreign nationals, including the proper procedures for identifying a foreign national, notifying a foreign Embassy or Consulate of the detention, and allowing access if requested.

Date/Time: Saturday, September 14, 2019 (8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)

Location: Los Angeles Police Department – Ronald F. Deaton Civic Auditorium
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Future Seminars:

October 19, 2019; November 16, 2019; and December 14, 2019

SENIOR (and others too!) SCAMS

Hear about common scams perpetrated on the elderly (and others too!) so that you can recognize when you're being scammed and tips to prevent yourself from being scammed

- February 11, 2021

- 2 p.m.

- Via Microsoft Teams

- Presented by DA Ashley Rosen and VSR Eder Hernandez

- If interested in attending virtually, please email Ashley Rosen at arosen@da.lacounty.gov to RSVP and be added to the Team



Thursday Seminar

IMMIGRATION ISSUES IN CRIMINAL LAW

Imagine you're in court on a case involving a non-citizen defendant, and defense counsel cites Padilla. Then, Penal Code sections 1016.2, 1016.3, and SB54 are referenced. You hear acronyms such as INA, DHS, USCIS, CBP, ICE, EOIR, DHHS, ORR, DACA, TPS, and NTA, mentioned. Terms like citizen, national, lawful permanent resident, non-immigrant/humanitarian/VAWA/T/S/U visas, asylum, undocumented, deportable, inadmissible, crime of moral turpitude, aggravated felony, moral character, admission, deportation relief, and cancellation, arise. In discussing potential disposition, triggers of deportability and inadmissibility enter the discussion: charges, sentences, and conduct included in the record of conviction. Or imagine your case involves post-conviction relief, and defense counsel cites Pickering, and references Penal Code sections 1016.5, 1018, 1203.43, and 1473.7. *Now imagine you have attended this Seminar. You are prepared to address these immigration issues.*

This Seminar will be presented by two experienced defenders from the Immigration Unit of the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office. Attendees will survey the intersection of immigration and criminal law – "crim-imm" – **including where it pertains to juvenile adjudications and the Special Juvenile Immigrant Status (SJIS)**, and will deepen their understanding of immigration issues from a defense perspective.

Bobby Hill, DPD, has practiced law since 1990, and since 1996 as a Los Angeles County Deputy Public Defender. Earlier, he interned as a certified law student with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office. In between, he taught flying and practiced aviation litigation. Assigned now to the Immigration Unit at the Hall of Records, Bobby's previous assignments include Central Felonies, Major Frauds, Appellate, Compton Misdemeanors and Juvenile, Metropolitan Misdemeanors, and South Gate Misdemeanors. He volunteers with the Constitutional Rights Foundation Mock Trial Program, and presently serves on the Legislative Committee of California Public Defenders Association, and the Steering Committee of the Public Defenders Coalition for Immigrant Justice.

Alison Klein, DPD, joined the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office in 2007, after graduating from Loyola Law School, first as a senior law clerk and then as an attorney. During her almost 14 years as a Deputy Public Defender, she has worked in various branch assignments throughout the County – Compton, Downey, Bellflower, Long Beach Juvenile and Adult, Juvenile Appellate, Central Felonies, and currently the Immigration Unit, housed in the Long Beach Branch. She has been in the Immigration Unit since its expansion in December 2018. Her role in the Immigration Unit includes performing Padilla consultations for defense attorneys, conducting trainings, and responding to and pursuing motions for immigration-consequence-based post-conviction relief.

Date/Time: Thursday, October 21, 2021 (1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

Zoom Registration Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_w0jHvM_ARSaZ7I90VyB1Sq

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