



GENDER AND JUSTICE COMMISSION

SEATAC OFFICE
 18000 INTERNATIONAL BLVD, SEATAC
 8:45 AM TO NOON
 CHIEF JUSTICE BARBARA MADSEN, CHAIR
 JUSTICE SHERYL GORDON MCCLOUD, VICE CHAIR

Agenda (Subject to Change)

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8:45 – 9:00 AM CALL TO ORDER and WELCOME

- Approval May 13, 2016 - Meeting Notes 1

9:00 – 9:45 AM COMMISSION BUSINESS

- Chair Report Chief Justice Madsen
- TSCC Regional Meeting 5
- Judicial Climate
- Vice Chair Report Justice Gordon McCloud
- Bail Symposium 7
- Gender Bias Report
- Possible Reception at NAWJ Conference
- Staff Report Staff
- Activities, Updates, Collaborative Efforts
- Annual TSCC Meeting and 2nd Annual Judges of Color Reception 8
- Courthouse Facilitators Training 12
- Budgets: GJCOM and Grants 22

GUEST SPEAKER(S) & EXPLORATORY PROJECTS

9:30 – 10:00 AM Washington Women Lawyers Shannon Lawless, Becca Glasgow of WWL

10:00 – 10:15 AM BREAK **BREAK**

10:15 – 10:45 AM Legislative Process Mellani McAleenan, WSDA

- Future & Suggested Guest Speakers/Topics
- Jaime Hawk, National Director ACLU re: Campaign for Smart Justice (Nov – Confirmed)
- Nicholas Oakley, CCYJ – LGBTQ Youth in Juvenile Justice System
- CCYJ & AAG Task Force - Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking
- Judicial Officers who attended NCJFCJ Annual Conference – Report Back (Sept)
- Video Remote Interpreting in DV Cases Collaboration w/Interpreter Comm. (Sept/Nov)

10:45 – Noon WORKGROUP AND PROJECT UPDATES

- HB1840 Firearms Judge Jasprica
- Domestic Violence Perpetrator Treatment Advisory Comm. Judge Jasprica
- Education Judge Melnick & Others
- Joint Education Workgroup
- DMCJA Conference (June) *BIP Plenary Session* 29
- Fall Conference (September) *Same Sex Marriage*
- NAWJ (October) *Sexual Assault on College Campuses*



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- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| ➤ Incarcerated Women & Girls | Gail Stone |
| ➤ Sexual Violence | Kelley Amburgey-Richardson |
| ➤ Sexual Offense Benchguide | |
| ➤ Training Workshop(s) | |
| ➤ Tribal State Court Consortium | Judge Cindy Smith |
| ➤ National Convening of Tribal State Court Forums | |
| ➤ Women's History Month/Legislative Reception Planning | David Ward / Staff |

Miscellaneous

2017 Proposed G&J Meeting Calendar	37
Judicial Institute Flyer	38

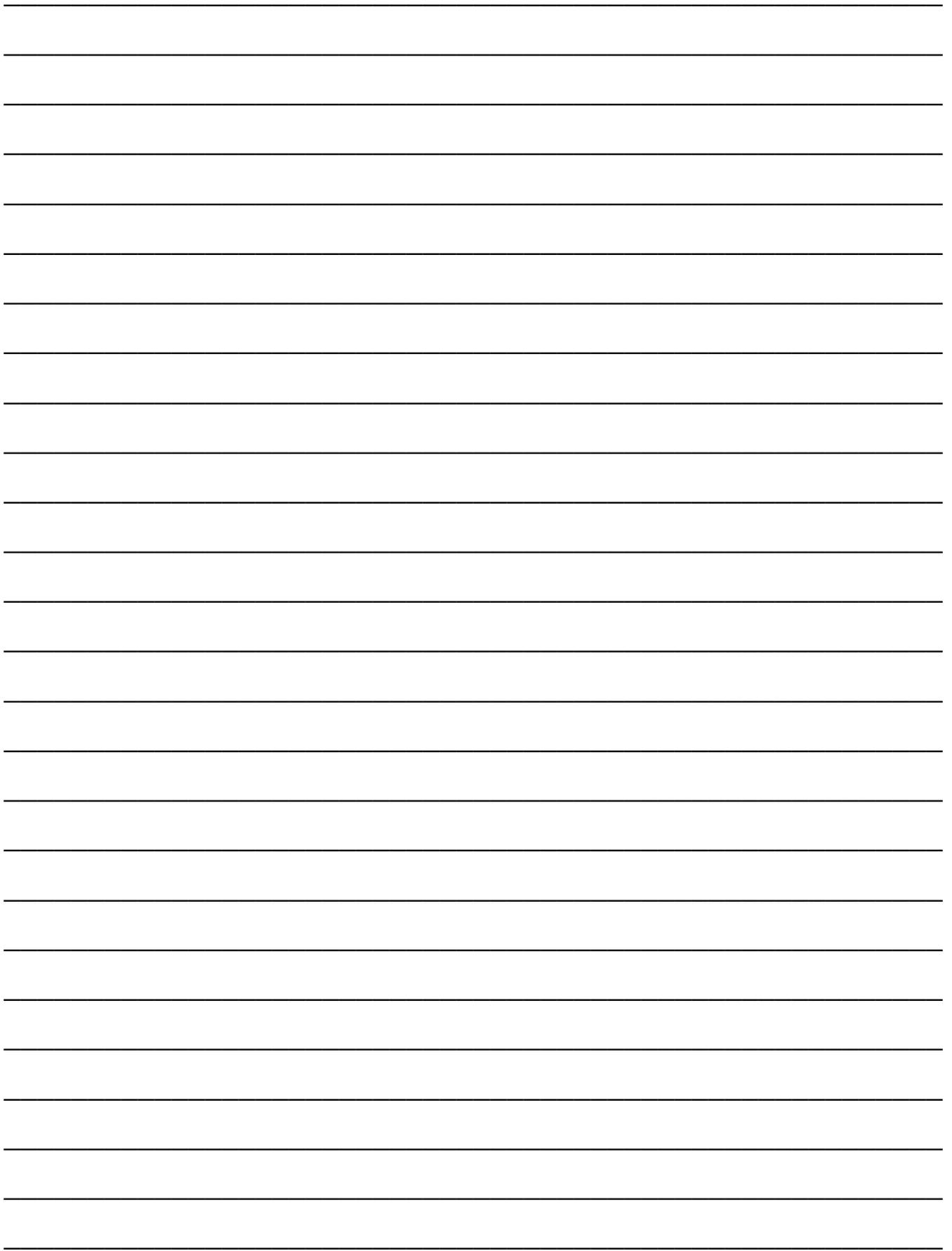
Remaining (Confirmed) 2016 Meeting Dates

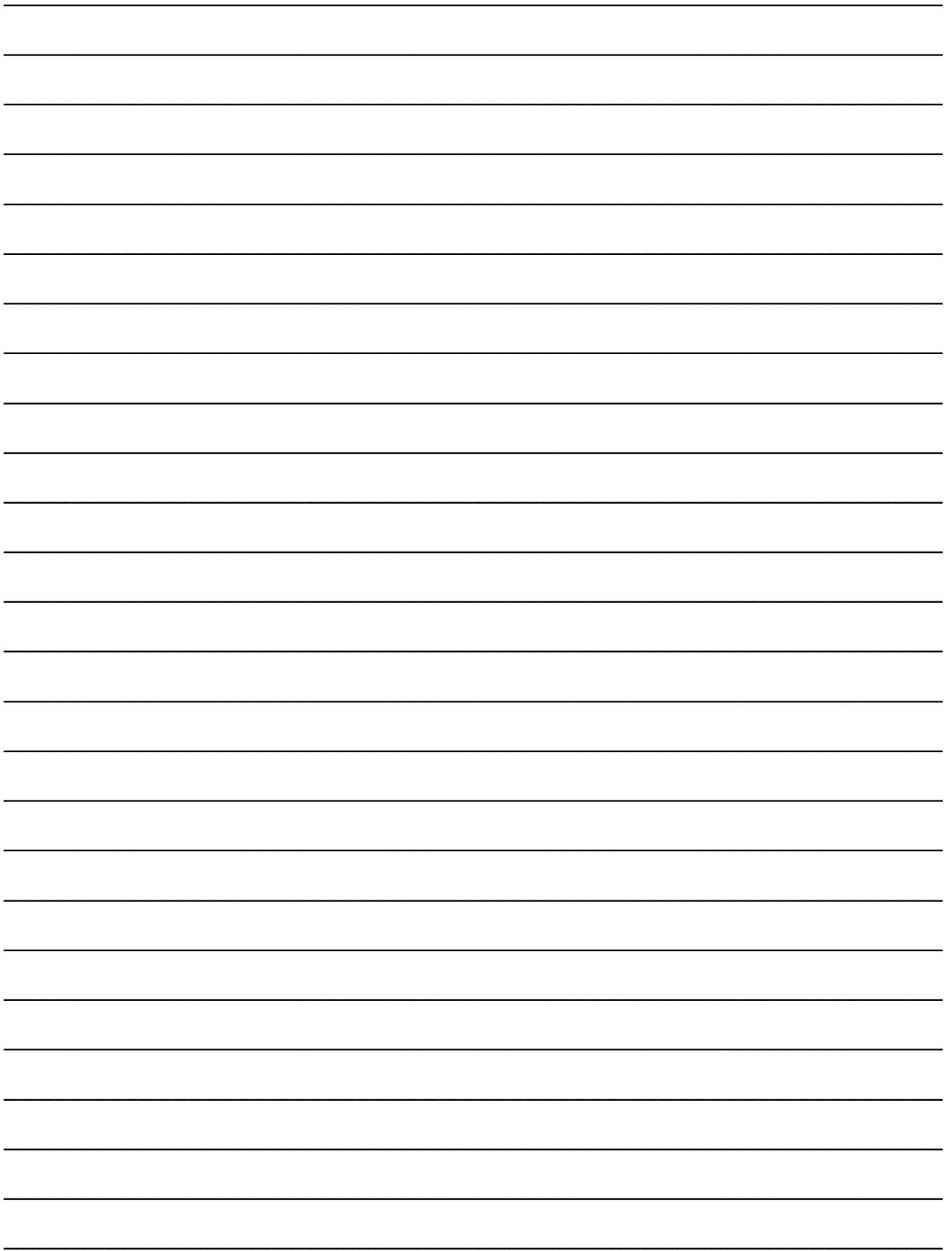
- September 2 – SeaTac Office
- November 4 – SeaTac Office

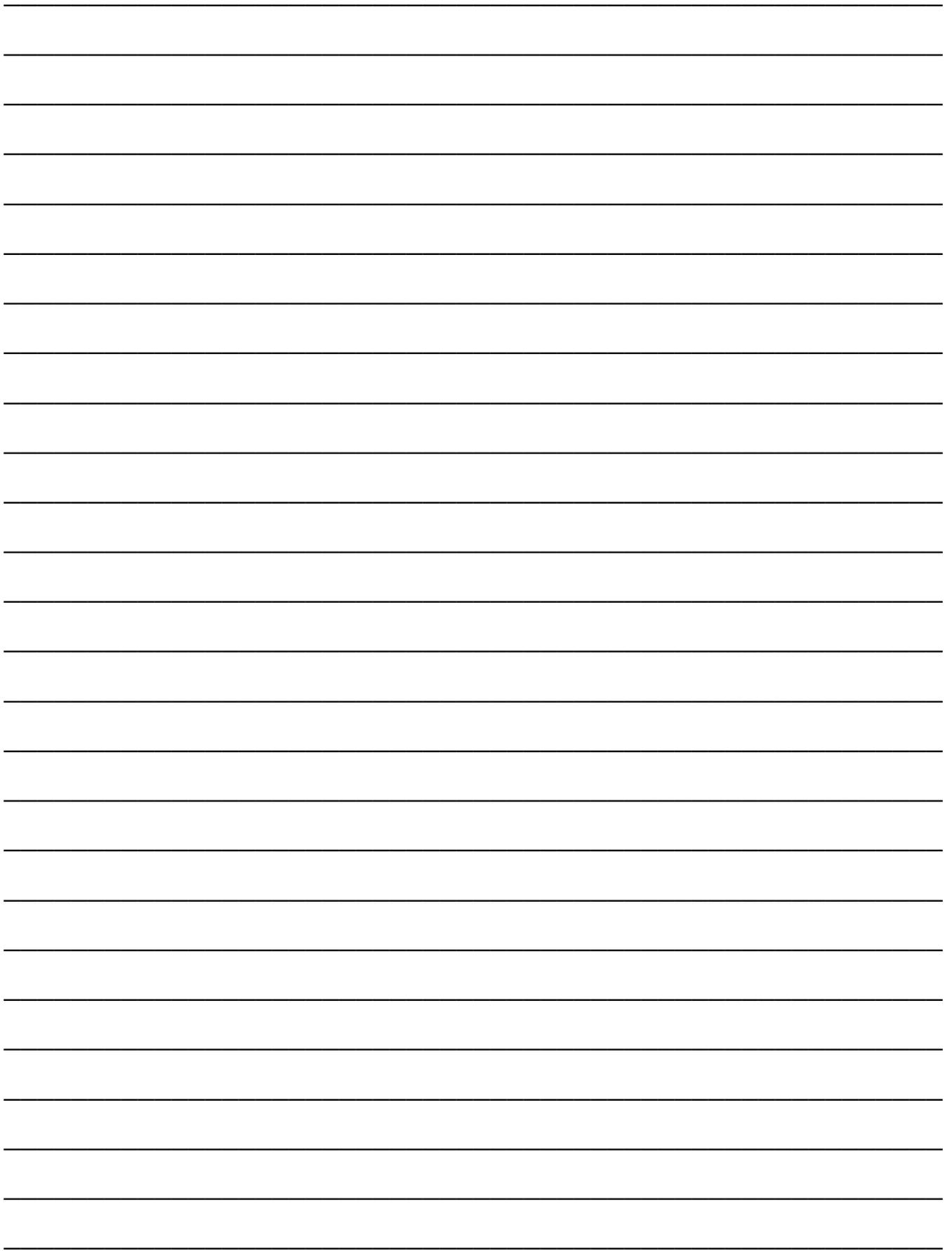
PROPOSED 2017 Meeting Dates

- January 13 (Friday preceding MLK holiday)
- March 3
- May 12 (Friday preceding Mother's Day)
- July 14
- September 1
- November 3

Updated 6.21.2016









GENDER AND JUSTICE COMMISSION (GJCOM)
AOC SEATAC OFFICE
18000 INTERNATIONAL BLVD, SUITE 1106
SEATAC, WASHINGTON
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2016 (8:45 AM – 12:00 PM)

MEETING NOTES

Present: Chief Justice Barbara A. Madsen, Chair; Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud, Vice-Chair; Ms. Kelley Amburgey-Richardson, Ms. Emily Cordo, Ms. Josie Delvin, Ms. Gail Hammer, Ms. Grace Huang, Judge Judy Jasprica, Ms. Trish Kinlow, Judge Richard Melnick, Judge Marilyn Paja, Dr. Dana Raigrodski, Ms. Gail Stone, Judge Cindy K. Smith, Mr. David Ward, Ms. Emily Miner, Ms. Anela Ramic
AOC Staff: Ms. Pam Dittman, Ms. Cynthia Delostrinos, Ms. Stacy Smith, Ms. Kathy Bradley
Excused: Ms. Rita Bender, Judge Michael Evans, Judge Eric Lucas, Judge Mark Pouley, Ms. Leslie Savina, Ms. Sonia M. Rodriguez True, Ms. Vicky Vreeland Judge Anita Crawford-Willis
Guests: Ms. Jaime Drozd Allen, Ms. Stephanie Bernsten, Ms. Robin Schachter, with MAMA Seattle

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at approximately 8:45 AM.

COMMISSION BUSINESS

Chair Report

- January 8, 2016 and March 4, 2016 Meeting Notes
Minutes approved as presented.
- Reactions/Debrief from March 4
Members discussed their reactions to the Women’s History Month and Legislative Reception. This year, we invited not only legislators, but local judicial officers, bar associations, and AOC staff. Members believe that the event was well attended and the speakers were engaging and well received.

For 2017, members discussed ways to improve attendance by looking at date, time, and speaker(s) who are more “attractive” to the legislative audience. Members also suggested that if we were to continue having the event at the Temple, our audience should include local agency leaders such as DSHS and DOC. Finally, there was discussion of partnering with other groups such as minority bars, local women’s groups (WWL, MAMAs, League of Women Voters, etc.) and/or developing and combining with an education session (i.e., 1-hour CLE *ethics credits*).

Volunteers for Planning Workgroup – Judge Marilyn Paja, Gail Stone, Josie Delvin, David Ward, Dr. Dana Raigrodski

- New Budget Cycle and Information of Interest

Staff reached out to members inviting them to submit ideas to spend down remaining fiscal year Commission funds. Staff provided an updated budget to members indicating spend downs. Staff will be providing the 2016-2017 FY budgets at next meeting for members to modify/approve.

Vice Chair Report

- Appellate Conference – Highlights of Commission Interest

Justice Gordon McCloud attended the Washington Initiative for Diversity's Legal Executive Summit, which the Commission helped sponsor. The Chief Justice also provided opening and closing remarks during this Summit. The Summit brought together over 150 lawyers from private, government, and corporate offices. This year, the theme of the conference was devoted to discussions around preferential treatment and affirmative action as expressed in I-200, however, the presentations were not so much about the laws as they were around the actual experiences that are happening in our law schools today.

Staff Report

- Activities, Updates, Collaborative Efforts

Commission staff have been collaborating with the Courthouse Facilitators to develop a 1-day training workshop. The workshop will be supported through STOP grant funds and will address working with clients who identify as victims of domestic violence.

The Minority & Justice Commission will be holding its annual Supreme Court Symposium on May 25 at the Temple of Justice. This year's theme is around pre-trial issues and bail. There will a reception afterwards. Please RSVP to Stacy Smith at stacy.smith@courts.wa.gov.

Guest Speakers - Jamie Drozd Allen, Stephanie Berntsen, Robin Schachter, MAMA Seattle

Jamie Drozd Allen, Stephanie Berntsen, and Robin Schachter representing Mother Attorneys Mentoring Association of Seattle (MAMAS) provided the Commission with an overview of the work of and issues of interest for MAMAS. They indicated MAMAS was developed and designed to organize attorney mothers to encourage professional success. The MAMA Seattle group has worked with Washington Women Lawyers (WWL) on policies regarding parental and maternity leave. Additionally, they conduct lunch seminars and networking events to stay connected with one another and meet new attorneys in environments that are more friendly to women who have families. Furthermore, mentoring law students and incoming attorneys is a necessary component of MAMAS. They work on interviewing skills and also pair with practicing attorneys to assist with career development. MAMAS is not restricted to women. Areas of commonality or possible partnerships between MAMAS and the Commission would be the work around the

gender bias report, training for new judges (pro tem or Washington Institute for Diversity), issues around immigration, LGBTQ, surrogacy, implicit bias, and elder care.

Committee Reports

- Communications-
Staff is working on the annual report. Nothing more to report at this time.
- Domestic Violence, Judge Jasprica
While the Committee had not met since the last GJCOM meeting, there are several things being worked on. The first is that we are continuing to discuss with various groups the work that is being done on surrender of firearms here in Washington. As opposed to working on our own, the intent is to see what these other groups have been working on and then determine where we can complement and/or supplement needs. The second is the upcoming session at the DMCJA Spring Conference. This session will be exploring the use of batterer intervention programs (BIPs), what works, what doesn't, and exploring other options so that judicial officers can form their own judicial philosophy on the use of BIPs.
- Education, Judge Melnick
Judge Melnick discussed the work of the Joint Education workgroup with Minority & Justice. Presently, staff are putting together a calendar and timeline of events (conferences, etc.) that Commissions have been involved in and/or developed programs for. Additionally, staff are pulling together costs incurred by the Commissions for past programs (two year period) to help provide the workgroup with an understanding of how monies have been spent. This is a small group, but will slowly expand to include the other education members from each Commission.

Judge Melnick also indicated that he is working on a session for Fall Conference on Same Sex Marriage. This is a modification to the session from the Appellate Conference and will include Professor Jim Oleske as the main presenter. Additionally, the Commission is hosting a session at the NAWJ Conference on sexual assault on college campuses.
- Gender Bias Study, Justice Gordon McCloud
The group will be meeting soon to continue to brainstorm further on the scope of the study. Justice Gordon McCloud has been reaching out to law professors who have done work in the area of gender studies, and has been getting some great feedback and ideas about possible areas that can be explored.

- Incarcerated Women and Girls, Gail Stone
The group has been meeting and discussing how to build off of the 2014 Stakeholders meeting and the trainings that have been conducted at various conferences on incarcerated parents and dependency issues. They will be meeting to discuss and debrief the most recent training that took place at the Superior Court Judges' Association Conference. The group also is supporting the Justice for Girls Coalition's Beyond Pink conference (<http://www.allforgirls.info/new-page/>). The conference is scheduled for July 29 at the Educational Service District Tukwila. The conference will include sessions on sex trafficking, prejudices, working with girls, and innovative work in juvenile justice.
- Sexual Violence, Kelley Amburgey-Richardson and Emily Cordo
The larger work group is focusing on two projects. The first project is expanding the Sexual Offense Bench Guide for Judges to include chapters on juvenile justice, family law and a few others that the small group will be determining. The second project is to develop a training for the late fall/early winter on sexual violence. The group is identifying the audience as that will assist with the development of the agenda.
- Tribal State Court Consortium (TSCC), Judge Cindy K. Smith
The TSCC is holding a regional meeting on June 24, 2016. The Quinault Indian Nation is hosting the meeting and developing the agenda to include issues on the public trust doctrine and recidivism. We are also in the planning stages for the annual meeting at Fall Conference.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 12:00pm.

Tribal State Court Consortium
Regional Meeting – Quinault Indian Nation

June 24, 2016

Quinault Beach Resort and Casino
78 State Route 115
Ocean Shores, Washington

Participant Agenda
(Subject to Change)

Breakfast and Registration 7:45 - 8:30 am

Invocation Prayer 8:30 – 8:45 am
Hazel Tekie Rosander, Tribal Elder

Welcome, Introductions, & Statement of Purpose 8:45 – 9:30 am
Chief Justice Barbara Madsen, Washington State Supreme Court
Chief Judge Joel Penoyar, Quinault Tribal Court
President Fawn Sharp, Quinault Indian Nation

Attendees introduce themselves and share with the group what they hope to gain from attending this meeting.

How to Have Less Crime and Less Punishment 9:30 – 11:00 am
Mark Kleiman, Professor of Public Policy, New York University

Break 11:00 – 11:10 am

The Public Trust Doctrine: 11:10 am – 12:10 pm
An Ancient Tool with a New and Emerging Application
President Fawn Sharp, Quinault Indian Nation

Hosted Lunch and Presentation 12:10 – 1:30 pm
History of the Quinault Indian Nation
Larry Workman, QIN Communications Manager

Break/Assemble for Group Tours

1:30 – 1:45 pm

Lake Quinault

President Fawn Sharp

1:45 - 2:50 pm

Taholah

Divide into two tour groups:

- Tour tribal court - *Judge Joel Penoyar*
- View meeting place of river and ocean

2:50 – 3:55 pm

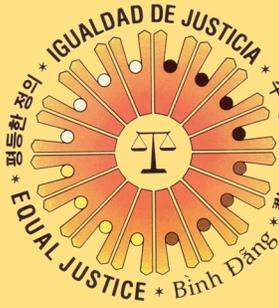
Council Chambers

- Closing Remarks
- Closing Prayer – *Tribal Councilmember*

3:55 – 4:15 pm

Return to Ocean Shores

4:15 – 5:00 pm



THE WASHINGTON STATE SUPREME COURT MINORITY AND JUSTICE COMMISSION

SUPREME COURT SYMPOSIUM

Pre-Trial Justice: Reducing the Rate of Incarceration

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2016

TEMPLE OF JUSTICE

8:30 a.m. Opening Remarks

Justice Mary Yu, *Washington State Supreme Court*
Judge Theresa Doyle, *King County Superior Court*

8:35 a.m. Keynote: Pre-Trial Justice in America

Professor Cynthia Jones, *American University College of Law and Pre-Trial Racial Justice Initiative*

9:30 a.m. Smart Pre-Trial Justice: The Yakima County Project

Judge Richard Bartheld, *Yakima County Superior Court*
Mr. Joe Brusic, *Yakima County Prosecutor's Office*

10:05 a.m. Blueprint for Pre-Trial Reform: The Spokane Project

Judge Maryann Moreno, *Spokane County Superior Court*
Ms. Gloria Ochoa-Bruck, *Washington Commission on Hispanic Affairs*
Professor Jacqueline van Wormer, Ph.D., *Washington State University, Spokane Regional Law & Justice Council*

10:40 a.m. Break

10:50 a.m. Pre-Trial Justice: A Local Discussion

Judge Theresa Doyle, *King County Superior Court*
Ms. Twyla Carter, *King County Department of Public Defense*
Professor Bob Boruchowitz, *Seattle University School of Law*
Ms. Jaime Hawk, *American Civil Liberties Union of Washington*

11:30 a.m. The Consequences of Pre-Trial Injustice: Stories and Insights

Panelists: Cedric, David, Ashley, Michelle, and Jonathan
Moderated by: Ms. Twyla Carter and Ms. Jaime Hawk

12:30 p.m. Conclusion

Judge Linda Coburn, *Edmonds Municipal Court*

Please join us for a Reception in the Chief Justice's Reception Room



Special thanks to Prolumina for providing technology support.
Find out more at www.prolumina.net

A Evening of Collaboration:

Celebrating Judges of Color & Highlighting the
Work of the Tribal-State Court Consortium



Monday, September 12, 2016

Red Lion Inn at the Park

303 W North River Drive, Spokane, WA 99201

Tribal-State Court Consortium Annual Meeting

5:15 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

The Tribal State Court Consortium is a partnership between state and tribal court judicial officers in an effort to expand communication and collaboration and develop lasting partnerships.

2nd Annual Judges of Color Reception

6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The Minority and Justice Commission invites all to join us for an event recognizing and celebrating the diversity of the court bench. We will be highlighting the accomplishments and work of the Tribal State Court Consortium, and will be providing an update on the Washington State Judges of Color Directory.

Please RSVP for both events to Nichole Kloepfer at Nichole.Kloepfer@courts.wa.gov

Events are Supported by: Gender and Justice Commission; Minority and Justice Commission; Tribal-State Court Consortium; Court Improvement Program

COURTHOUSE FACILITATOR WORKSHOP
Creating Safe Spaces – Working with Families in Crisis

Monday, May 23, 2016
AOC SeaTac Satellite Office
18000 International Blvd, 11th Floor
SeaTac, Washington
8:30 AM to 4:15 PM

Participant Agenda

Creating Safe Spaces – Working with Families in Crisis is the result of a partnership between the Washington State Supreme Court Gender & Justice Commission and the Courthouse Facilitators and is funded by a grant through the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women. This one day workshop is taught by a faculty team of experienced professionals.

This interactive workshop provides new and experienced courthouse facilitators with an in-depth view of how domestic violence impacts family law and dependency issues. The workshop is designed to assist courthouse facilitators in recognizing how domestic violence affects their interactions with court users, co-workers, and other court staff. This workshop will provide an increased understanding of: domestic violence, parenting plans, debunking myths, neurobiology, vicarious trauma, self-care, working with interpreters, etc.

Learning Objectives for the Day:

- Recognize the DV and overlap in family court matters
- Differentiate engagement strategies when working with both victims and batterer
- Effectively facilitate difficult conversations about DV
- Elicit critical information regarding DV that lead to informed decision making that increase safety for victims and their families.

8:30 – 8:45 AM **Registration (15 minutes)**
Light Refreshments

8:45 – 9:00 AM **Welcome and Introductory Remarks (15 minutes)**
Creating Safe Spaces – Working with Families in Crisis.

COURTHOUSE FACILITATOR WORKSHOP
Creating Safe Spaces – Working with Families in Crisis

- 9:00 – 9:15 AM **Checking In**
Janet Skreen, Administrative Office of the Courts
Through the use and viewing of several short public service announcements, participants will be asked to examine their perceptions, feelings, and judgement regarding domestic and/or intimate partner violence.
- 9:15 – 10:00 AM **Awareness, Engagement and Assessment (45 minutes)**
Tracee Parker, Coalition Ending Gender-based Violence
This segment is designed to strengthen participant’s skills and deepen awareness of domestic and/or intimate partner violence and how it impacts families, friends, and the community at-large.
- 10:00 – 10:10 AM **Break (10 minutes)**
- 10:10 – 10:55 AM **Awareness, Engagement, and Assessment (cont.) (45 minutes)**
Tracee Parker, Coalition to End Gender-based Violence
- 10:55 – 11:55 AM **Abusive Litigation (60 minutes)**
David Ward
Through this session, participants will be able to recognize and understand the pattern of retaliatory and abusive litigation used by perpetrators of domestic violence and how it impacts the survivor and child(ren) in common. The session will pay particular attention to financial impacts, child safety and stability, divorce, child custody, and other civil litigation proceeding.
- 11:55 – 12:45 PM **Working Lunch (50 minutes)**
Plain Language Forms – The Parenting Plan
- 12:45 – 2:15 PM **Neurobiology of Trauma (90 minutes)**
Dr. Christopher Wilson
This session will provide participants with a basic overview of the neurobiology of trauma with special attention paid to the practical application of this knowledge. Specifically, participants will gain an understanding of the possible scientific explanation for seemingly counterintuitive victim behavior.

COURTHOUSE FACILITATOR WORKSHOP
Creating Safe Spaces – Working with Families in Crisis

2:15 – 2:25 PM **Break (10 minutes)**

2:25 – 3:25 PM **Trauma-informed interviewing (60 minutes)**

Laura Jones and Megan Allen, King County Sexual Assault Resource Center

This session will provide participants with an understanding of sexual violence, and how the families they are working with may be impacted by sexual assault. Participants will also learn about challenges for survivors, and how they can approach providing services in a trauma-informed manner.

3:25 – 4:00 PM **Vicarious Trauma (35 minutes)**

Dr. Christopher Wilson

Your work can be rewarding and gratifying. However, it also can be emotionally demanding and challenging. Participants will learn about ways to address and combat burnout, compassion fatigue, and vicarious trauma.

4:00 – 4:15 PM **Evaluations and Closing Remarks**

Host

This project was supported by Grant No. 2015-FL-AX-0033 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice, through the Washington State Department of Commerce, and managed by the Administrative Office of the Courts through the Washington State Supreme Court Gender & Justice Commission. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/ program/ exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women.

Rev. 5.18.2016

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COURTHOUSE FACILITATOR WORKSHOP

Monday, May 23, 2016

Presenter Bios

MEGAN ALLEN

Megan Allen is the Legal Advocacy Manager at the King County Sexual Assault Resource Center. In this role, she oversees a legal advocate team of 12, and a legal advocacy caseload of approximately 800 cases. Megan and her legal advocates provide victims with support and information, helping to assist each and every client as they navigate the criminal justice process. Megan has also provided state and county-wide trainings about legal advocacy, Sexual Assault Protection Orders, and the criminal justice process.

Prior to Megan joining KCSARC in 2000, she was a residential supervisor and counselor working with youth involved in long term treatment for criminal, behavioral, and mental health issues. Megan has long been an advocate for youth, with experience implementing the positive peer program, group therapy, and recreational therapy. Megan has a BA degree in Sociology with an Interdisciplinary in Criminal Justice.

LAURA JONES

Laura Jones joined KCSARC in 2010 as the manager of its CourtWatch program. In this role, Laura oversees CourtWatch staff and approximately 30 community volunteers who gather information about the courts through observation and individual case research. This information is used to improve and inform the system response to sexual violence.

Prior to joining KCSARC, Laura worked as an associate at a small family law firm in Seattle. She has also volunteered with the King County Bar Association's Family Law Mentor Program, and the Neighborhood Legal Clinics program. Laura has her B.A. in Political Science and Spanish from the University of Washington, and obtained her J.D. from Seattle University School of Law.

TRACEE PARKER

Ms. Parker's background includes domestic violence advocacy, batterers' intervention, community organizing, training and consultation, mediation, and nonviolent conflict resolution training. She was the Director of a nationally recognized DV-focused supervised visitation program for 8 years and has provided training locally and nationally. She received her B.A. from Washington State University, her M.S. from Nova Southeastern University, and her M.A. from Antioch University Seattle where she is currently completing her doctoral studies in Clinical Psychology. Ms. Parker's research focus includes post-separation battering, intervening in battering, and working with men who batter.

COURTHOUSE FACILITATOR WORKSHOP
Monday, May 23, 2016

Presenter Bios

David Ward

David Ward is legal and legislative counsel at Legal Voice (formerly known as the Northwest Women's Law Center). His areas of responsibility at Legal Voice include lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender rights issues, family law, and gender violence. He also currently serves on the board of the QLaw Foundation and as a member of the Washington Supreme Court's Gender and Justice Commission.

Before joining Legal Voice, David served as the legislative liaison for the Washington State Bar Association. He also worked as an associate at Heller Ehrman LLP, as a staff attorney at the Access to Justice Institute at Seattle University School of Law, and as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Marsha Pechman and U.S. Magistrate Judge Mary Alice Theiler.

David is a graduate of Yale Law School and Trinity University.

CHRISTOPHER F. WILSON, PSYD

Dr. Christopher Wilson is a licensed psychologist in Portland, Oregon and the President-Elect of the Oregon Psychological Association. For the past fifteen years he has worked with victims and perpetrators of crime. For seven years he was a contractor for the Oregon Department of Corrections, and for nine years he ran groups for abusive men. His work with victims of trauma has led to his role as a trainer with a variety of organizations across the country including the US Department of Justice's Executive Office for US Attorneys, the US Office for Victims of Crime, the Oregon District Attorneys Association, the Southern Poverty Law Center, and the National Crime Victim Law Institute.

He has also provided plenary addresses at conferences across the country, including the West Virginia Crimes Against Children Conference and the Arizona Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Victim Services Conference. Dr. Wilson's audiences have included judges, attorneys, law enforcement officers, advocates, and counselors. His entertaining and down-to-earth style makes psychology and neurobiology accessible to the layperson and he provides relevant, practical applications for the concepts he presents, ensuring audiences know what to do with what they learn. In his spare time, Dr. Wilson is an avid fan of his childhood hometown Boston Red Sox, and a guitar player who attempts to play jazz.

# of Attendees	Evaluations	Segment Overall Rating
24	19	4.5

**CREATING A SAFE SPACE:
WORKING WITH FAMILIES IN CRISIS EVALUATION**

Segment: Awareness, Engagement, and Assessment (Total Evaluations: 19 of 24)

Faculty: Tracee Parker

This is a numeric rating on a 5-point scale. (5=Excellent; 4=Good; 3=Average; 2=Below Average; 1=Poor)

- | | Avg. |
|--|-------------|
| 1. The goals of the segment were clear. | 4.7 |
| 2. The goals of the segment were achieved. | 4.6 |
| 3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities. | 4.4 |
| 4. I gained important information or skills. | 4.5 |
| 5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the workplace. | 4.6 |

6. What topic or aspect of this segment did you find the most valuable and why?

Neurobiology of trauma very interesting to know what your brain and body does. I think this is very important to know when working with clients of violence.

The neurological impact on a victim and the boy's response during/after an incident.

How abusers control the victims

The fact that men more often make false CPS referrals than women make false DV allegations--that was new information.

Taking Sara from 12 years ago to now really did help show the compounding effect in contrast to thinking of it to incidents.

All of it

Thinking about "history" of victims - not just the immediate issues

Good basic information on DV

I can't pick just one aspect because they were all so engaging and had to much to offer.

Tracee is a wonderful presenter.

Description of DV

Understanding the perception of the DV victim.

Just understanding there are 2 sides and sometimes you may need to look deeper.

Helped me to be more aware of domestic violence especially issues not on the surface.

7. What can you do differently in your work as a result of this segment?

Having more time maybe a two day training, more speakers on different topics.

Be more patient with those who wish to share their story.

That a tough one - I spent 11 years providing services to DV, AH, SA and VA victims, so I guess really, I'll keep on doing what I'm doing already.

Listening to what my client, not saying and seeing how to draw it out constructively to help organize their cases.

Offer more services.

Get more information on community resources, develop a plan of what to do if concerned

Listen with empathy-understand a story is much more complicated and comprehensive than a survivor can articulate, use "soft eyes".

Don't focus so much in the process but learn to see the issues of the person.

Apply the knowledge that everything is not always as it seems and an open mind is very helpful.

Encourage parties to provide their own answers instead of tailoring questions to what I want (think I need) to hear.

8. What suggestions would you recommend for future segments on this topic?

More training on safety and how to handle difficult people in situations.

I understand the lunch needed to be a "working" lunch, but to me this topic is heavy. Having the time to mentally recoup would be nice. This is for the whole seminar.

Looking at effects in same sex and gender swapped cases would be good to help with stereotyping with us.

More focus on how to apply knowledge/what we learned.

It's too bad more time is not allowed. Feel rushed to get through materials, room was too warm.

None, I was very interested in what was shared.

Additional Comments

Great speaker, shows that not knowing all facts can completely change a case.

Information was good and necessary. Sara/Dave story took too long. There wasn't enough time for questions. Didn't have enough time to talk about how to relate this information to our clients-just touched on at the end. Felt rushed at the end.

I don't work directly with DV victims but some of my clients do experience DV. All the speakers provided very informative information regarding DV. Some of the terminology said talking about brains was over my head but very interesting.

Was hoping for information on RO's and DVPO's when and how to use in family law cases and how they interface.

# of Attendees	Evaluations	Segment Overall Rating
24	20	4.3

**CREATING A SAFE SPACE:
WORKING WITH FAMILIES IN CRISIS EVALUATION**

Segment: Abusive Litigation (Total Evaluations: 20 of 24)

Faculty: David Ward

This is a numeric rating on a 5-point scale. (5=Excellent; 4=Good; 3=Average; 2=Below Average; 1=Poor)

	Avg.
1. The goals of the segment were clear.	4.6
2. The goals of the segment were achieved.	4.6
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	3.9
4. I gained important information or skills.	4.4
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the workplace.	4.4

6. What topic or aspect of this segment did you find the most valuable and why?

RCW's and CR's to help put an end to abusive litigation

Looking at what clients might be able to do to combat abusive litigation and be able to give clients options was great.

All of it.

Information re sanctions available. Excellent information on sanctions and case management suggestions and imagine burden on survivors

I did not know there were specific statuses our clients can reference on obtaining fees.

tactics used in court by folks who abuse the courts toward DV victims

Makes me think differently about some of the cases we deal with over. We facilitators are busy and focused on getting the process and the paperwork--we need to look at the person and the big picture.

Interesting about the abuse of litigation. Have never been sure about how to deal with it.

Pace was great. He followed the PowerPoint. Very concise. Valuable, relevant info well presented.

Recognize DV patterns in procedures and paperwork filed by abuser.

7. What can you do differently in your work as a result of this segment?

Obviously I can't tell people what to do when they're on the receiving end of abusive litigation, but I can give them some better options than before.

Create different resources in my files and researching what might be able to have to apply in these circumstances.

Offer more services

Let judicial officers know what's going on or rather point out what's going on.

Print out statues have them available as handout, assist with proper working on requests or mentions.

I loved this presentation! I learned a lot and feel more equipped to work with victims of abusive litigation.

Be more aware of the big picture.

8. What suggestions would you recommend for future segments on this topic?

Potential examples of what a motion might look like for CR 11 motions.

Never enough time to present materials and Q & A.

Additional Comments

Moved quickly through materials but got information across well. Felt there were opportunities to talk/express concern.

# of Attendees	Evaluations	Segment Overall Rating
24	21	5.0

**CREATING A SAFE SPACE:
WORKING WITH FAMILIES IN CRISIS EVALUATION**

Segment: Neurobiology of Trauma (Total Evaluations: 21 of 24)

Faculty: Dr. Christopher Wilson

This is a numeric rating on a 5-point scale. (5=Excellent; 4=Good; 3=Average; 2=Below Average; 1=Poor)

- | | Avg. |
|--|-------------|
| 1. The goals of the segment were clear. | 5.0 |
| 2. The goals of the segment were achieved. | 5.0 |
| 3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities. | 5.0 |
| 4. I gained important information or skills. | 5.0 |
| 5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the workplace. | 5.0 |

6. What topic or aspect of this segment did you find the most valuable and why?

- Getting a different perspective, very interesting.
- Learning how trauma works applying it to our work with OV clients.
- Greater understanding of the science/biology will help me help victims of trauma.
- Everything, very interesting
- Excellent speaker
- The guiding of what a "normal" response can change to a "trauma" response helped bring light to how to see a situation.
- All of it. You really opened my eyes to understanding clients better. You're a great speaker.
- Very powerful! Thank you.
- Learning how to deal/ understand victims of DV/ Be more patient understand what is happening in their brain/why they are acting like they are acting.
- Absolutely fabulous, dynamic, engaging speak w/a brilliant presentation.
- Great speaker, kept me engaged.
- The entire segment was interesting, informative, and entertaining. Once again gives a peak into the complex process of understanding trauma and DV victims.

7. What can you do differently in your work as a result of this segment?

- Be more attentive-ask better questions
- Understanding how the brain works made me more aware connected a lot of the puzzles together.
- Speak to DV clients with "soft eyes".
- Be aware of my responses to d's and body languages can affect my d's and make

adjustments.

Use soft eyes.

Have soft eyes. Understand you may have to work to get information, but also not to do something to make them tell you what they think.

Be more aware of the person rather than concentrating on process. Excellent presentation.

8. What suggestions would you recommend for future segments on this topic?

More time. I really enjoyed this topic. The spears made it fun and easier to understand.

Would have loved to have more time to soft eyes.

You want to hear. Be supportive; don't be the perpetrator/abuser/don't reflect that onto the victim.

Additional presentation time.

Additional Comments

One of my favorite speakers ever.

# of Attendees	Evaluations	Segment Overall Rating
24	19	3.2

**CREATING A SAFE SPACE:
WORKING WITH FAMILIES IN CRISIS EVALUATION**

Segment: **Awareness, Engagement, and Assessment (Total Evaluations: 24 of 24)**
Faculty: **Laura Jones and Megan Allen**

This is a numeric rating on a 5-point scale. (5=Excellent; 4=Good; 3=Average; 2=Below Average; 1=Poor)

- | | Avg. |
|--|-------------|
| 1. The goals of the segment were clear. | 3.3 |
| 2. The goals of the segment were achieved. | 3.4 |
| 3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities. | 3.0 |
| 4. I gained important information or skills. | 3.3 |
| 5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the workplace. | 3.2 |

6. What topic or aspect of this segment did you find the most valuable and why?

Good information
A trauma-informed approach to services. It applies directly to what I do with clients.
All of it.
Different victims report different ways
Sympathy vs empathy.
I really enjoyed heard the perspective of DV advocacy
Interesting and informative. Better trauma informed.
Very informative and helped me understand how people react differently.
Practical application of crises concepts.
The under reporting by victims and learning to be more cognizant of issues related.

7. What can you do differently in your work as a result of this segment?

Be aware of how I am with clients and trying to change my reactions as needed.
Offer more services.
Listen more carefully, offer empathy be patient.
Soft eyes, key phrases, deescalate.
Provided a better understanding makes me want to be more empathetic and less clinical be more aware of the emotions of the person, but respect my boundaries.
Be more aware and sensitive in interviewing, flagging issues.

8. What suggestions would you recommend for future segments on this topic?

More time for empathy.
Very informative.

# of Attendees	Evaluations	Segment Overall Rating
24	19	4.3

**CREATING A SAFE SPACE:
WORKING WITH FAMILIES IN CRISIS EVALUATION**

Segment: Vicarious Trauma (Total Evaluations: 20 of 24)

Faculty: Dr. Christopher Wilson

This is a numeric rating on a 5-point scale. (5=Excellent; 4=Good; 3=Average; 2=Below Average; 1=Poor)

- | | Avg. |
|--|-------------|
| 1. The goals of the segment were clear. | 4.3 |
| 2. The goals of the segment were achieved. | 4.3 |
| 3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities. | 4.3 |
| 4. I gained important information or skills. | 4.3 |
| 5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the workplace. | 4.3 |

6. What topic or aspect of this segment did you find the most valuable and why?

Rituals of positive emotion.
 Mindfulness- helps apply to actual work.
 All of it.
 Mindfulness-ritual of positive emotion.
 Mindfulness, rituals of positive emotion, awesome speaker.
 It was wonderful to have this subject acknowledged and examined. Excellent.
 This is a topic I needed to hear. I like the idea of mindfulness.
 Dynamic presenter and self-care suggestions.
 Recognizing times of "hard eyes" and learning how to be mindful and institute rituals of positive emotion.

7. What can you do differently in your work as a result of this segment?

More time.
 Breathe, Breathe, Breathe
 Makes plans of how to take care of myself in situations.
 Offer more services.
 Use mindfulness; stay connected!
 Stop having hard eyes.
 Mindfulness-stay connected.
 Work more on letting go and practice mindfulness.

8. What suggestions would you recommend for future segments on this topic?

More time. Additional presentation time.

Gender & Justice Commission

Proposed Budget July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

Other Commission Expenses	Proposed Budget	FY16-17
Commission Meetings	Travel-related costs for members (lodging, per diem, mileage, airfare, etc.) (<i>July, Sept, Nov, Jan, March, May</i>)	\$11,500
General Operating Expenses	Printing, conference calls, supplies, etc.	\$3,000
Staff Travel & Training	Registration Fees, Travel-related costs workshops, tuition reimbursement	\$7,500
Communications	Annual Report	\$700
Education Programs		
	<i>Judicial College (STOP Sponsored)</i>	\$0
	<i>NAWJ 2016 (STOP Sponsored)</i>	\$0
	<i>Court Administrators/Managers/Staff</i>	\$1,000
	<i>Appellate Conference</i>	\$1,000
	<i>SCJA Conference</i>	\$1,500
	<i>DMCJA Conference</i>	\$1,500
	<i>Fall Conference (Sept. 2016)</i>	\$1,000
	<i>Flexible Spending (undetermined)</i>	\$1,500
Sponsorships/Events	Judicial Officer & Law Student Reception	\$1,000
	Women's History/Legislative Reception	\$1,500
	Tribal State Court Consortium	
	<i>Tribal Judges to Judicial College</i>	\$2,000
	<i>TSCC Regional Meetings / Fall Mtg</i>	\$3,000
	<i>Tribal Judges to SCJA Conference</i>	\$1,500
	<i>Tribal Judges to Fall Conference</i>	\$1,000
	Washington Initiative for Diversity	
	<i>Legal Exec Summit</i>	\$1,000
	ICW&G Committee Mtg Support	\$300
	Mission Creek Re-entry Symposium	\$1,000
Requests	Gender Bias Report - <i>Undetermined</i>	

Starting Budget	\$50,000
All Other Commission Expenses	\$42,500
<i>Balance</i>	\$7,500

Updated 6.21.16

STOP BUDGET FFY15 - PROPOSED
January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

Projected Allotment		Total = \$133,192	\$98,266 (max amt)	\$34,926 (min amt)
			DV Projects	SA Projects
Salaries & Benefits	Staff (Manager, Coordinator, Support Staff)		\$25,917	\$17,276
Office Supplies, Copies, Printing	Supplies, Copies, etc.		\$750	\$750
Staff Training & Education	Staff to attend local and national conferences and training events		\$4,000	\$1,000
Committee Meetings	Support travel-related & pro tem costs for in-person Committee mtgs		\$2,000	\$0
Scholarship Support	Scholarships for judicial officers & court staff to attend local and national conferences & training events as related to DV/SA			
	<i>Enhancing Judicial Skills in DV</i>		\$2,500	
	<i>Continuing Judicial Skills in DV</i>		\$1,500	
	<i>NCJFCJ National Conference</i>		\$13,750	
	<i>Children's Conference (Courthouse Facilitators-Registration)</i>		\$500	
	<i>DV Symposium (Judicial Officers & faculty honorarium)</i>		\$10,000	
	<i>DV Symposium (Court staff/facilitators \$800*3)</i>		\$2,400	
Education Programs	<i>SCJ Spring Conference (April 2016)</i>		\$0	\$0
	<i>DMCJ Spring Conference (June 2016)</i>		\$9,600	\$0
	<i>Fall Conference (September 2016)</i>		\$0	\$0
	<i>Appellate (March 2016)</i>		\$0	\$0
	<i>NAWJ (October 2016)</i>		\$0	\$5,000
	<i>Judicial College (January 2016)</i>		\$500	\$0
	<i>Interpreter Training (1st Qtr 2016)</i>		\$0	\$7,500
	<i>Courthouse Facilitators (1st Qtr 2016) Janet Skreen</i>		\$7,500	
	<i>Children's Justice Conf (May 2016) Claudia Bayliff - Judicial Session</i>		\$3,900	
	<i>SA Fall/Winter Training</i>		\$0	\$7,500
	<i>DMCMA Conference (October 2016)</i>		\$1,800	\$0
Possible Expenditures	<i>Firearms Surrender Support (October-December 2016)</i>		\$10,000	
SUB-Totals per portion of grant			\$96,617	\$39,026
Total			\$135,643	
<i>Possible over/under</i>			<i>(\$2,451)</i>	

Updated 6.21.16

DVPT Advisory Committee Charter

DSHS / Children's Administration

Committee Sponsor	Committee Facilitator	Committee Meeting Location
DSHS / Children's Administration	Amie Roberts, LMHC, CPM	Labor & Industries Building 7273 Linderson Way SW Tumwater, WA, 98501-5414 Room: S.118

Background

- WAC 388-60-0555-0605 provides the standards for the DVPT Advisory Committee. The last time the committee met was about six years ago. The last WAC revision for chapter 388-60 was fifteen years ago (3/30/01).

Committee Mission Statement

- The mission of the DVPT Advisory Committee is to increase victim safety through clear and effective treatment program standards.

Expected Results

- WAC revisions
- Improved quality of DVPT services throughout the state
- Clear and measurable standards for DVPT programs
- Improvement of professional and public opinion of DVPT treatment programs

Deliverables

- Recommendations for WAC revisions

Scope & Boundaries

- Advise the department regarding recommended changes to the program standards (WAC)
- Provide technical assistance on program standards, implementation, and certification & recertification criteria

Problem Statements & Effects

Problem	Effect
WACs that can be interpreted in many different ways	Inconsistent execution throughout the state
Non-measurable standards or standards that don't call for documentation of meeting the standards	Documentation is missing or inconsistent throughout the state

Committee Date/Time/Location

Date	Time	Location
June 10 th , 2016	11AM	L&I Building: 7273 Linderson Way SW Tumwater, WA 98501-5414

Committee Participants

Name	Representing	Name	Representing
Jake Fawcett WSCADV	Victims Services	Amie Roberts (Facilitator) DSHS	DSHS
Mario Paredes Consejo	Victims Services	Robert Lack Robert Lack and Assoc.	DVPT Provider
Ward Urion LifeWire	Victims Services	Rose Roberson Choice Counseling & Consulting	DVPT Provider
Katrina Pestaño API Chaya	Victims Services	Jason Grant Seattle Municipal Court Probation	Adult Mis. Prob. & WA State Courts
Susanne Rodriguez Healthy Decisions	DVPT Provider	Nick D'Angelo King County Probation	Adult Mis. Prob. & WA State Courts
Mark Adams Wellspring	DVPT Provider	Mike Mahone Skagit County Probation	Adult Mis. Prob. & WA State Courts
Debbie Tomasovic A Better Way	DVPT Provider	Steve Eckstrom DOC	Department of Corrections
Zoila Saritama La Esperanza	DVPT Provider	Pam Dittman	Office of the Admin. for the Courts

PICK CHART

<u>Recommendation</u>	<u>Challenging</u>	<u>Keep for Later</u>

Committee Guiding Principles

1. Follow through on any commitments you make or assignments you accept.
2. Display professional courtesy during meetings and discussions with other Committee members.
 - a. Listen to different points of view.
 - b. Listen while others are speaking.
 - c. Provide DVPT Advisory Committee members equal opportunity to speak on a topic.
 - d. Be positive and constructive.
 - e. Focus comments on the process, not the person.
3. Provide regular progress reports to the DVPT Advisory Committee facilitator.
4. Propose agenda items and topics to the facilitator before the committee meets.
5. Consider cost-benefit aspects of our recommendations and actions.
6. Use consensus decision-making process.
 - a. Use multi-voting decision as our secondary decision-making process.
 - b. Use majority rules decision making as our tertiary decision-making process.
7. Keep sensitive information within the group.
8. Ask for help if you cannot complete your assignments on time.
9. Do not let electronic devices disrupt the committee meeting. Keep your phone on vibrate and leave the room before taking a call.
10. Have fun – We’re changing the world!

Roles and Responsibilities

The table lists who does what for the DVPT Advisory Committee

Who	Does What
Facilitator	Provides guidance and leadership to the DVPT Advisory Committee by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparing the DVPT Advisory Committee charter and • Selecting committee members as per WAC 388-60-0575 • Creating a DVPT Advisory Committee directory and distributing it to members
	Schedules the committee meetings
	Sets the final agenda of meetings, with input from committee members
	Sends meeting notices and agendas to members
	Provides facilitation for the committee meetings
	Follows up with sub-committee groups and their commitments for progress reports
Member	Serves a two year term per WAC 388-60-0585
	Attends meetings physically when possible, or by teleconference as an alternative, and notifies the facilitator when attendance is not possible
	Provides input to the facilitator for agenda topics
	Ensures completion of assignments given by the committee or sub-committees
	Provides feedback to the committee and the facilitator about what is and what is not working in the process
	Makes recommendations to the Department for changes to WAC 388-60

Sub-Committees

You must choose at least one sub-committee, and you can be in up to three at a time. At least half of the members need to be in two sub-committees. Sub-committees need a minimum of two members and a maximum of four.

1. Treatment Focus and Victim Safety (WAC 388-60-0045 to 0065)
2. Participant Requirements and Groups (WAC 388-60-0075 to 0095)
3. Rights, Client Confidentiality, ROIs and Victim Confidentiality (WAC 388-60-0115 to 0155)
4. Intakes (WAC 388-60-0165 to 0185)
5. Treatment Planning (WAC 388-60-0195 to 0205)
6. Participant Contracts (WAC 388-60-0215 to 0225)
7. Curriculum (WAC 388-60-0235 to 0245)
8. Treatment Completion, non-compliance, and Discharging (WAC 388-60-0255 to 0285 and WAC 388-60-0295 to 0305)
9. Staff Requirements (WAC 388-60-0315 to 0405)
10. Certification Process (WAC 388-60-0435 to 0545)
11. Quality Management (no current WAC)
12. Facility Requirements (no current WAC)

• Other Treatments (WAC 388-60-0095)
• Nondiscrimination (WAC 388-60-0105)
• Screening Referrals (WAC 388-60-0115)
• Cooperative Relationships (WAC 388-60-0415) – Redundant
• Knowledge of DV Laws and Justice System (WAC 388-60-0425) – Could be addressed in CEUs (Staff Req's)

Questions to consider:

What needs to be added? What needs to be taken away? What needs to be amended?

How can this (proposed language) be documented? Can we re-word it to require the documentation?

Can the proposed standard be measured? Can we re-word it to require a measurement?

Remember:

You can send ideas to other sub-committees. Each sub-committee will present at some point and everyone will have the opportunity to give input and shape the final recommendation.

DVPT Advisory Committee Members

Members	Affiliation
Amie Roberts	DSHS – DVPT Program Manager
Debbie Tomasovic	A Better Way Counseling (Vancouver)
Jake Fawcett	WSCADV
Jason Grant	Seattle Municipal Court Probation
Katrina Pestaño	API Chaya (Seattle)
Mario Paredes	Consejo Counseling (Seattle)
Mark Adams	Wellspring Family Services (Seattle)
Mike Mahoney	Skagit County Probation
Nick D'Angelo	King County Probation
Pam Dittman	AOC, Gender & Justice Commission
Robert Lack	Robert Lack & Associates (Kennewick)
Rose Roberson	Choice Counseling & Consulting (Yakima)
Steve Eckstrom	DOC, Victim Services Program
Susanne Rodriguez	Healthy Decisions (Washougal)
Ward Urion	Life Wire (Bellevue)
Zoila Saritama	La Esperanza (Lynwood)
TBD	DMCJA Representative
TBD	DMCJA Representative

6.1.2016

**District and Municipal Judges Association's
Spring Conference 2016
Framing Your Judicial Philosophy
*Working Copy***

The program needs to be relevant to judicial officers, giving judicial officers evidence-based reasons for doing what/why they do what they do. This is a fluid document and is for informational purposes to assist staff and faculty in initial and further development of the program.

Faculty Meeting: Saturday, June 4, 2016; 5:30 – 8:30 PM, West Room, Campbell's Resort

Program Date: Sunday, June 5, 2016; 1:00 – 5:15 PM

Where: Campbell's Resort, Chelan

255 TOTAL time - 180 minutes actual presentation time

Please note that it was decided to make all presentations 45 minutes in length, allowing for 30 minutes at the end for Q&A and wrap up. The below provides a quick view of timing and flow.

- 1:00 – 1:15 PM 15 minutes - Welcome/Opening
- 1:15 – 2:00 PM 45 minutes – Segment – Etiony – Social Context
- 2:00 – 2:10 PM 10 minutes – Break
- 2:10 – 2:55 PM 45 minutes – Segment - Marna – Research & WSIPP Rpt
- 2:55 – 3:05 PM 10 minutes – Break
- 3:05 – 3:50 PM 45 minutes – Segment – Cheryl - Risk, Needs, Responsivity (RNR)
- 3:50 – 4:00 PM 10 minutes – Break
- 4:00 – 4:45 PM 45 minutes – Segment – Mark – Evaluations etc.
- 4:45 – 5:15 PM 30 minutes – Q&A and wrap-up

Session Title and Description:

Framing Your Judicial Philosophy

Join Dr. Marna Miller of the Washington Institute for Public Policy (WSIPP), the author of the 2012 WSIPP report *What Works to Reduce Recidivism by Domestic Violence Offenders*. Dr. Etiony Aldarondo with Alibizu University, a well-known researcher and proponent of a contextualized understanding of the use of batterer intervention programs (BIPs); Mr. Mark Adams with Wellspring Family

Services, a domestic violence intervention provider in the state of Washington; and Ms. Cheryl Davis, a Licensed Professional Counselor with the state of Colorado Domestic Violence Offender Management Board, as they share their opinions on the efficacy of BIPs and the research behind those opinions. You will come away from this session with the tools to frame your judicial philosophy on the use of BIPs, whether to order BIPs and if so, what you can expect to accomplish and what, if anything, you should order in a particular case to supplement or replace BIPs.

Learning Objectives:

- As a result of this program, you will be able to frame your decision making regarding the use of Batterer's Intervention Programs in Domestic Violence cases.
- As a result of this program, you will be able to develop a sentencing philosophy based on the research and the tools available on the use of Batterer's Intervention Programs, as well as other options to be used in Domestic Violence cases.

1:00 – 1:15 PM Welcome – 15 minutes

Judge Rich Melnick will introduce session and the presenters.

The use of batterers' intervention programs is widespread, but there has been a divide state-wide, locally, and nationally regarding the use of these programs. There is dubious and conflicting research on the efficacy of BIPs and many of these studies focus on recidivism rates. However, the question becomes is reducing recidivism the intent or is promoting accountability the intent? Sentencing to BIPs is usually done for treatment/rehabilitation, alternative to incarceration, monitoring, legally mandated, accountability.

Notes: Questions that judicial officers have been asking: How did the WSIPP report affect their bench; what is the difference between the Duluth Model and the Duluth curriculum and why is it important to know that; hearing that MRT is the "new" wave – what is it and evidence-based? Is it different than BIPs – how so; how can judges believe that what they are doing is the correct thing or helpful?

1:15 – 2:00 PM Social context behind batterers' intervention programs.

45 minutes *Dr. Etiony Aldarondo, Albizu University, Miami*

Dr. Aldarondo will provide an overview of the social context behind batterer intervention programs, to help provide an understanding of the relative effectiveness of BIPs within the context of a coordinated community response. Within this presentation, Dr. Aldarondo will also discuss co-occurring issues such as mental health and chemical dependency issues and how those can be reflected in a protection/no contact order.

Notes: Need to make the point this is NOT treatment, but an intervention measure. Also tie that back to judicial philosophy. BIPs are a component of larger interventions.

2:00 – 2:10 PM Break (10 minutes)

2:10-2:55 PM WSIPP Report & Research Methods
45 minutes *Dr. Marna Miller, Washington State Institute for Public Policy*

Dr. Miller will discuss the 2012 WSIPP report and its findings regarding batterer intervention programs. Within this discussion she will provide background on why the report was conducted, research approach and methodology, and findings. Within this segment, Dr. Miller will clarify evidence evidence-based practices and approaches as it relates to research and how it may be applied.

Notes: How was the study conducted and how did WSIPP reach the conclusions. How may this impact the philosophy/expectations of judicial officers?

2:55 – 3:05 PM Break (10 minutes)

3:05 – 3:50 PM **Risk, Needs, Responsivity¹**
45 minutes *Ms. Cheryl Davis, LPC, Colorado Domestic Violence Offender Management Board*

During this segment, Ms. Davis will reflect upon the work Colorado has done over the past five years in overhauling their batterer intervention program, including revising standards and employing a differentiated intervention model for offenders. The model is based on the Risk, Needs, and Responsivity principles (RNR), which research has demonstrated are effective in reducing general

¹ <http://www.bwjp.org/resource-center/resource-results/colorado-dv-offender-treatment.html>. Andrews, D.A., and Bonta, J. (1994). The psychology of criminal conduct. Cincinnati, OH: Anderson Publishing Co

offender recidivism. The RNR principles emphasize matching offender level of risk to level of service, assessing dynamic risk factors associated with criminal behavior and targeting those needs by tailoring the intervention to the learning style, motivation, abilities and strengths of the offender.

Notes: Risk Principle: The level of service must be matched to the offender's risk of reoffending; Needs Principle: Assess criminogenic needs (those dynamic risk factors associated with criminal behavior) and target those needs in treatment; Responsivity: Maximize the offender's learning by providing cognitive behavioral treatment and tailoring the intervention to the learning style, motivation, abilities and strengths of the offender.

3:50 – 4:00 PM Break (10 minutes)

4:00 – 4:45 PM Evaluations, Assessments, Risk Assessments
45 minutes *Mr. Mark Adams, Wellspring Family Services*

During this segment Mr. Adams will challenge judicial officers to clarify their assumptions about domestically violent behavior; inform them about changes in the programming for BIPs; and sentencing alternatives when BIPs are not appropriate. Within the presentation, judicial officers will learn about how assumptions and beliefs can impact responses; will be asked to examine potential unintended consequences for defendants, their victims, and the community; will be provided information regarding expectations from a State-certified BIP; will be asked to consider what message is sent when there are little/no consequences for DV offending behavior, or for non-compliance with court orders; and will be asked to consider what sanctions might be reasonable alternatives when BIPs are not appropriate, not ordered, and/or not available in your area.

4:45 – 5:15 PM Q&A and Wrap Up
30 minutes *Moderator and faculty*

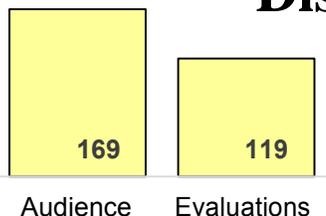
This time will allow for any other questions from the audience and wrap up to tie the presentations back into judicial philosophy.

Created 2.29.16, Updated 3.30.16, Updated 4.14.16, Updated 4.20.16, Updated 4.28.16, Updated. 5.12.16, Updated 5.25.16, 6.2.16

N:\Programs & Organizations\COMMISSIONS\Education Programs\2016\DMCJA\BIP Plenary - GJC\Framing Judicial Philosophy Session - Annotated Agenda V6.docx

District and Municipal Court Judges' Spring Program

June 5 – 8, 2016



SESSION EVALUATION

Session:	Framing Your Judicial Philosophy on Whether to Order Batterer's Intervention Programs (BIPs) or Not
Faculty:	Mr. Mark Adams, Dr. Etiony Aldarondo, Ms. Cheryl Davis, Judge Judy Rae Jasprica, Judge Richard Melnick, and Dr. Marna Miller

Please include narrative comments, as well as numeric rating on a 5-point scale.
(5 = Excellent; 4 = Good; 3 = Average; 2 = Below Average; 1 = Poor; N/A = Not Applicable)

EFFECTIVENESS	5	4	3	2	1	N/A	
1. The objectives of the course were clear.	30	25	14	0	1	2	3.83
2. The objectives of the course were achieved.	13	19	26	3	3	3	3.24
3. The faculty engaged me in meaningful activities.	10	22	25	6	2	2	3.18
4. I gained important information or skills.	20	13	20	7	3	2	3.32
5. The faculty made a clear connection between the course and the work place.	24	23	16	3	2	3	3.63
	Total Average						3.44

COMMUNICATION SKILLS	5	4	3	2	1	N/A	
1. The faculty was well prepared.	39	18	14	1	0	4	4.15
2. The presentation was organized.	32	22	15	0	0	5	3.97
3. Written materials enhanced the presentation.	11	30	26	0	0	7	3.47
4. Audiovisual aids were used effectively.	15	26	23	3	0	4	3.54
5. The presentation kept my interest throughout.	20	18	18	5	2	5	3.28
	Total Average						3.68

EFFECTIVENESS COMMENTS

The following is a compilation of all comments received in the Effectiveness section:

- Well done in summarizing the current situation with DV treatment.
- Need more DV training like this.
- The first two presenters were very weak. The third, Cheryl Davis, was wonderful. Mark Adams was very good.
- Last speaker needed to be first.
- Ms. Miller was prepared, knowledgeable, and had a good demeanor for relaying the information. The last two presenters had information that was useful.
- I thought the four viewpoints worked great. They agreed on some areas, but disagreed in others. That spurred thought and lots of audience questions. Very worthwhile.
- Would love to see the Colorado plan put into effect here.
- Statistic presentation was difficult to understand.
- Unclear what the goal was all aware of treatment difficulties, that other states might do it better.
- An explanation list of the abbreviations would have been helpful, MRT, DVTP, etc.
- The second half was more helpful for use in the courtroom.
- This program should be part of this conference every two-four years.
- Dr. Aldarondo was very informative. Would like to hear him again. I do not believe the WSIPP report. Also, presenter from Colorado was great presenter. Great information; she needed more time to present.
- Seemed more relevant to DV treatment providers. Not enough discussion about what judges can do.
- Four hours on this is excessively much. The panelists did not agree on what was effective. Much of this information has been presented before, and to not define “recidivism” is including only DV crime seems ridiculous – who cares if they get another theft? You assume we are not on board with DV intervention and this is incorrect.
- This CLE was way too long. Audience including myself was checked out quickly.
- Four hours on this topic was way too much. This was an inappropriate use of time.
- Four hours was excessively long. I would suggest the gender and justice topic, if any, next year be limited.
- Too long – too theoretical. Do three things: tell us 1) What we can do, 2) What we cannot do, 3) What we should do. Could have done the whole thing in 1.5 hours.
- So many good ideas, but feel like Washington’s DV treatment structure is not conducive to a lot of the ideas.
- This was a lot of information. However, it was not tailored to our work enough. I think it could have been done in one hour.
- It was helpful to hear why WSIPP results have been interpreted the way they have.
- Also good to reinforce that DV treatment works when it is completed or at least appears to work – but about DV evaluations that recommend anger management is that ever appropriate.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS COMMENTS

The following is a compilation of all comments received in the Communication Skills section:

- Interesting theory, etc., but not particularly useful. Need the findings, results, and suggestions, not the nuts and bolts of research methodology.
- Nothing better than a panel that disagrees among the panelist!
- WAC presentation most helpful. Mark Adams was the best speaker/presenter.
- I appreciate the effort but very mixed reviews on what we, as judges should do. Would have liked less talking head at the podium but very worthwhile presentation.
- Obviously, the faculty is knowledgeable and was very well prepared.
- Too much time on statistics (and non-Washington studies!). Would have liked way more time on Washington's DVBT.
- Great presenter. Important issue. It would be nice to have been given a proposal of how to implement what we learned in our prospective courts. Examples of how to use the court to monitor BIPs, etc.
- #1, I would have liked to see some case hypos for us to discuss whether we would order BIP, or what level of supervision we might impose. #2, I would like to have heard more detail about MRT (despite lack of current studies) especially because it is much less expensive for offender. #3, important topic and glad you covered it as a plenary session. Could have been shorter. In addition, I would have liked to hear the panelists discuss/debate among themselves their points of disagreement rather than simply successive recitation of their conclusions. #4, No easy answers here – most of our defendants have zero funds and costs of treatment is prohibitive. Thanks for bringing experts to the table on this issue. #5, Very interesting to hear about Colorado's approaches – maybe a model for our state.
- More time for discussion throughout would have been good. The skills and preparation of the panel members varied widely. Marna Miller was least effective of the panel.
- Thank you, great effort. Needed a limited jurisdictions judge perhaps – to round out practical tie in.
- I thought E. Aldarondo did a particularly good job. Thought Adams and Davis were good/practical.
- Clearly biased presentation. Should have included a point – counterpoint discussion but no one present to counter or address the pro DV information.
- Thought provoking and useful information. Challenging program with no easy solutions. But speakers helped us understand the research terrain and gave us helpful points to consider.
- Mr. Adams and Ms. Davis were outstanding. Both of them spoke with authority on their topics.
- Excellent information. Really enjoyed the RNR Analysis. Cheryl Davis was interesting. The rest was a waste of time.
- The first two sections were very dry and too academic. The second two were much more applicable. Helpful session – still have lots of questions.
- The remarks of Cheryl Davis and Mark Adams were more meaningful and applicable.

- This was excessively basic and geared to social scientists not judges. Many counties do not even have a batterer's program, should have focused on what judges can do.
- I value all of the speakers and their expertise. However, as a whole I found this session completely unhelpful. It did not provide "nuts & bolts," nor did it shape or change my philosophy in any way.
- Best for keeping interest was Colorado model and information from that. Cheryl Davis and Mark Adams were good presenters and this is area we need more focus.
- This is an extremely important subject matter. However, the time devoted to it was excessive. I would prefer a shorter and much more practical approach.

JUDICIAL INSTITUTE

JANUARY 20 - JANUARY 21, 2017
SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

WHO

The Judicial Institute is a collaboration project between the minority bar associations, the judiciary, local and state bar associations, law schools, and the Washington Initiative for Diversity.

WHAT & WHY

The purpose of the Judicial Institute is to prepare qualified diverse attorneys for judicial positions through a comprehensive education and mentorship program. Through our efforts, we hope to make the path to the judiciary more accessible and increase the number of diverse attorneys seeking and securing judicial positions.

We are committed to the diversification of Washington's courts. We believe our judicial system is strengthened when it reflects the richness and diversity of the communities and populations served throughout the State of Washington. The bench is enriched, and decision-making is enhanced, by a variety of perspectives, life experiences, and professional paths.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- In 2015, 18 Fellows participated (representing 15 women; 3 men; 3 GLBT; 9 racial/ethnic minorities; 7 different counties; 1 living with a disability), and 1 has since been appointed to the Superior Court.
- In 2014, 16 Fellows participated (representing 10 women; 6 men; 1 GLBT; 12 racial/ethnic minorities; 7 different counties), and 4 have since been appointed and/or elected to the Superior Court or District Court.
- In 2012, 25 Fellows participated (representing 17 women; 8 men; 1 GLBT; 18 minority groups; 8 different counties) and 5 have since been appointed and/or elected to the Superior or Municipal Court, and 1 to the Tribal Court.

WHEN & PROGRAM

The next Judicial Institute is scheduled for **January 20 and January 21, 2017** at Seattle Law School.

Instructors will include judges, MBA judicial evaluation committee members, judicial election consultants, and appointing authorities. Presenters will address various topics including judicial ethics, the judicial appointment process, and preparing for a judicial campaign. In addition, Fellows will be assigned judicial mentors who will provide one-on-one feedback and guidance throughout the year.

Participating Fellows will also receive general and ethics CLE credits.

APPLICATION PROCESS & FEE – DEADLINE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2016

Interested applicants with at least eight years or more of experience should submit a letter of interest, resume, and the Judicial Institute Application to Erica Chung, Washington Initiative for Diversity, **via e-mail** at director@initiativefordiversitywa.org or **by mail** to PO Box 1985, Seattle, WA 98111-1985.

\$50 fee is collected from accepted Fellows on the day of the Judicial Institute.

CONTACTS

- Chach Duarte White, Chair of the Application and Selection Committee, 206-499-1681 or chach@stanfordalumni.org
- Erica Chung, WA Initiative for Diversity, 206-720-4996 or director@initiativefordiversitywa.org

Gender and Justice Commission

Proposed Meeting Schedule

2017

Meetings are held at
AOC SeaTac Office
18000 International Blvd
11th Floor, Suite, 1106

Meeting Time: 8:45 AM to Noon

2017

- January 13
- March 3 (*Tentatively scheduled for 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Temple of Justice, Olympia*)
- May 12
- July 14
- September 1 (*Precedes Labor Day Weekend*)
- November 3

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Revised 6.10.2016

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