



Sept. 23 – 25, 2018  
ANNUAL PUBLIC DEFENDER  
CONFERENCE  
Snowmass, Colorado

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2018**

<b>TIME</b>	<b>TOPIC</b>	<b>SPEAKER</b>	<b>ROOM</b>
11:00-12:45	<b>Registration</b>		<b>Westin Conference Center</b>
1:00-1:30	<b>Public Defense in Colorado</b>  Presentation to orient lawyers to agency mission as it implicates practice strategies.	<b>Megan Ring,</b> Public Defender	Mt. Daly Ball Room
1:30-2:20	<b>“What is Implicit Bias for Public Defenders?”</b>  Designed for a large group, this program will introduce public defenders to the concept of implicit bias and begin to allow them to see the importance of bias as it relates to their work. We will look at how biases affect our cases at decision points such as client interview, evaluation of the evidence, plea negotiations, trial work and sentencing and will offer strategies to address these vulnerabilities. The course uses video, music and interactive exercises for participants to discover their own biases and to create strategies for de-biasing.	<b>Christy Chandler:</b>  Co-Founder of Fogbreak Justice, which creates innovative, interactive educational experiences designed to transform the criminal justice system. Fogbreak Justice has developed a curriculum to bring awareness of the effects of bias in all sectors of the criminal justice system. Before starting Fogbreak, Christy worked for nearly 20 years as a criminal defense attorney. As a public defender and then private counsel, Ms. Chandler has defended individuals accused of crimes ranging from securities and health care fraud to drunk driving and homicide cases. She has worked extensively at the trial and appellate level. Ms. Chandler has conducted qualitative research on the attorney-client relationship in death penalty cases and is a frequent speaker on the topics of criminal law and policy at academic and professionals conferences. She co-created “The Mock City Council on Police Reform and Gun Control” at the Lokey Graduate School of Business and	Mt. Daly Ball Room

Public Policy, Mills College in November 2015. She has authored several articles including “Peremptory Challenge: A Postmodern Feminist Approach,” published in the Yale Journal of Law and Feminism, and “Voluntary Executions,” published in the Stanford Law Review.

After Ms. Chandler clerked for The Honorable Thelton E. Henderson of the United States District Court, Northern District of California, Ms. Chandler became a deputy public defender in the San Francisco Public Defender’s Office. She then worked as a deputy city attorney for the Office of the City Attorney for the City and County of San Francisco, defending City departments and employees in civil suits. In 2005, she founded The Law Offices of Christy Chandler. Ms. Chandler also is of counsel to the criminal defense firm Arguedas, Cassman & Headley LLP. She previously served as a board member on the American Civil Liberties Union, Northern California.

Ms. Chandler graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. She then earned her Master’s degree in Public Policy at George Washington University, and went on to earn her law degree at Stanford Law School.

**Shanti Brien:**  
Shanti has been an attorney for 20 years with experience in commercial litigation, criminal appeals, habeas

corpus proceedings, and civil rights litigation. For six years Shanti has been a professor and teacher, with a specialty in developing and leading interactive educational experiences for adults.

Shanti is a founding partner of Fogbreak, a training and education company for civic leaders, law enforcement and other criminal justice stakeholders. Fogbreak teaches complex skills like fairness, procedural justice, leadership and inclusion.

Fogbreak also developed the CrimSim, an immersive educational role-play experience about the criminal justice system.

Shanti is Visiting Professor of Practice at the Lokey Graduate School of Business and Public Policy at Mills College. Adjunct Faculty at Berkeley Law at the University of California where she teaches skills courses.

Her courses pay significant attention to criminal justice reform and improving police practices.

Shanti writes and speaks about social justice issues, criminal law and policy, implicit bias, and diversity and inclusion for lawyers, community groups and schools throughout the bay area.

Shanti received her BA in Ethnic Studies from UC Berkeley. Her honors thesis explored the role of Native American women in tribal citizenship policies. Shanti then worked as a researcher and policy maker, consulting municipalities on minority- and women-owned business initiatives. After graduating from Stanford Law School, Shanti developed expertise in criminal appeals and habeas corpus litigation.

2:20-3:10	<p><b>Ethics and Professionalism in Representing Juveniles</b></p> <p>A review of ethics principles for lawyers representing juvenile clients designed to enhance professionalism in practice through the use of hypothetical questions, discussions, and answers.</p>	<p><b>Lindy Frolich</b></p> <p>Lindy Frolich, Esq., is currently the Director of the Alternate Defense Counsel (ADC) in the State of Colorado. In over 20 years of practicing exclusively criminal, juvenile and appellate law, Ms. Frolich has gained a reputation as an aggressive litigator, expert and teacher. Before joining the ADC, Ms. Frolich managed a private practice, specializing in criminal and juvenile delinquency case, on both the trial and appellate levels. Her practice also included guardian <i>ad litem</i> work in delinquency as well as dependency and neglect cases. She is one of the founding members of the Colorado Juvenile Defender Coalition (CJDC), and is a past president of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar (CCDB). Ms. Frolich has trained lawyers across Colorado, and nationally, on a variety of topics, including trial and appellate advocacy, juvenile law, motions practice, and indigent defense management. A native of Denver, Ms. Frolich received a B.A. in German at Brown University. She returned to Colorado where she obtained her Juris Doctorate from the University of Denver in 1988. While still in law school, she worked as an investigator and law clerk for Larry Pozner &amp; Associates. She began her legal career as a deputy public defender in Colorado where she practiced as both a trial and appellate lawyer. Since leaving the public</p>	Mt. Daly Ballroom

		defender's office in 1994, Ms. Frolich has handled hundreds of cases from simple misdemeanors to serious felonies, including death penalty cases.	
2:20-3:10 <b>Admin Only</b>	<b>Talk Saves Lives – A Brief Introduction to Suicide Prevention.</b>  Learn the warning signs and risk factors for suicide in clients, colleagues, and loved ones, and how we can help prevent it together.	<b>Nancy Medina</b>  Nancy Medina is an admin with the appellate division and has worked there for 18 years. She lost her dad, Marty, to suicide in October 1998, and has since lost two other friends and a grand-nephew. After attending her first International Survivors of Suicide Loss day in November 2016, she decided to help others who have been affected by suicide. Nancy began volunteering with the AFSP Colorado Chapter in February 2017 and has attended several AFSP events, including the 2017 and 2018 Denver Metro Out of the Darkness Walks, the 2017 Telluride Out of the Darkness Walk, and Facilitating a Suicide Bereavement Support Group Training. In December 2017, she became a board member and the Survivor Outreach Program Coordinator for the Colorado Chapter. Nancy is committed to supporting others who have experienced suicide loss, along with educating the community about suicide prevention.	Alpine Springs
3:10-3:20	Break		
3:20-4:10	<b>The Do's and Dont's of Ethics</b>	<b>Margaret B. Funk</b> , Chief Deputy Regulation Counsel, Colorado OARC  Margaret Brown Funk is Chief Deputy Regulation Counsel of the Office of Attorney Regulation	Mt. Daly Ballroom

Counsel. Her responsibilities include operations oversight for the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel, which includes the Office of Attorney Admissions, Office of Attorney Registration, Office of Continuing Legal and Judicial Education, and the intake and trial divisions in the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel. Ms. Funk graduated from the University of Denver College of Law in 1994 and was in private practice for 12 years before joining the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel in 2006 as a trial attorney.

In private practice, Ms. Funk represented individuals in civil rights matters, primarily in the area of employment law. Between 1995 and 1998, she served as President and Vice President of the Colorado Plaintiffs Employment Lawyers Association (PELA). Between 1998 and 2005, she served as a member of the PELA board of directors and was assigned the duties of chair of the legislative committee and liaison to the Colorado Bar Association. She has published several articles in the Colorado Trial Lawyers Association's monthly magazine, Trial Talk, and has lectured extensively on civil rights, litigation, and legal ethics. She administers the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel Trust Account School. She is a faculty member for the Colorado Supreme Court Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel Ethics School program and Professionalism School

		<p>program, and has been a panelist and presenter at ABA conferences, NOBC conferences and numerous CLE programs in Colorado. Recent committee work includes the National Organization of Bar Counsel (NOBC) Program Committee; the Colorado Supreme Court Advisory subcommittee on Proactive, Management-Based Regulation; the Colorado Supreme Court Advisory subcommittee on C.R.C.P. 251 rule revision; the Colorado Supreme Court Committee on the Colorado Rules of Professional Conduct; the Colorado Board of Continuing Legal and Judicial Education rule revision subcommittee; the Colorado Chief Justice Commission on Professionalism Development, New Lawyer Working Group and Leadership Working Group; and the Colorado Bar Association's Peer Professionalism Assistance Group.</p>	
3:20-4:10 <b>Admin Only</b>	<p><b>Ethics for Administrative Staff</b></p> <p>A discussion of the ethical issues that arise frequently for administrative staff.</p>	<p><b>Lucienne Ohanian, Chief Deputy</b></p>	Alpine Springs
4:10-5:00	<p><b>"Immigrants Under Stress: How Best to Support your Noncitizen Clients"</b></p> <p>Non-citizens in America are under assault from a federal government seeking to end DACA protections for young immigrants, to ramp up enforcement to unprecedented levels, and to take any discretion away from immigration judges. Come and learn how you can understand, support and defend your immigrant clients in these turbulent times.</p>	<p><b>Violeta Chapin:</b> Professor Violeta Chapin joins the Colorado Law faculty after serving for seven years as a trial attorney with the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia (PDS). Professor Chapin has represented both adult and juvenile indigent defendants charged with serious felony offenses at all stages of trial. Prior to her work as a public</p>	Mt. Daly Ballroom

		<p>defender, Professor Chapin had clinical experience performing appellate litigation in a capital case on behalf of a death row inmate, working together with attorneys at the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama. Professor Chapin also worked with incarcerated youth in Louisiana and monitored the state's compliance with a consent decree to provide a safe and rehabilitative environment to children imprisoned in detention centers across the state. Professor Chapin brings a wealth of experience of working with indigent populations outside of the United States as well, as she previously worked with poor farmers and families in rural El Salvador in an internationally funded water project. Born in and having lived in Central America, Professor Chapin brings a rich cultural background and a firm commitment to justice for all people to Colorado Law.</p>	
<p>4:10-5:00 Social Workers Only</p>	<p>Social Worker Gathering</p>	<p>Cirque Boardroom</p>	

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2018**

\*\*Workshops are broken out below by time at which the session is offered. Each session per time slot will be offered in a different room. Attendees may elect which session they choose to attend. Credit totals are based on attendance at one of the listed classes per time slot\*\*

Time Slot	Class	Faculty
<b>7:30-9:00</b> Westin Conference Center Lobby	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>
<b>8:00 – 11:00</b> Overlook	<b>Office Head Meeting</b>	<b>Office Head Meeting</b>
<b>9:00-9:50</b>  Mt. Daly A	<p><b>Mental Illness 101</b></p> <p>This course will help all PD employees gain a broader understanding of commonly occurring mental health issues, and give employees practical strategies for communicating and working with our clients who experience the symptoms of these mental health issues on a daily basis.</p>	<p><b>Carol Heinisch, OSPD LCSW</b>                      Carol Heinisch was born in New York, went to college in West Virginia and moved to Colorado many years ago. She spent many years working for 6 months and then traveling for 6 months (oftentimes in a VW van). Once Carol and her husband became parents, life went on a different course and Carol worked in a mental health center, an adoption agency and had a homemade soap business. Fifteen years ago, Carol found her true “calling”: working in the public defender system. She continues to be challenged and intrigued daily by the experiences inherent in defense work, and aspires to infiltrate the public defender system with a strong affinity for self-care and humor.</p> <p><b>Katherine Hay, OSPD Attny, Head of the Fort Collins PD Office</b></p> <p>I was raised by a single mom after my father was diagnosed with bi-polar I – the delusional, gut-wrenching, hard to hold a job or navigate life type. Mental illness colored my life and the lives of my siblings. My dad enlisted in the military as a 16 year old and went to fight in Italy and North Africa during World War II. He was a medic in Korea and suffered</p>

devastating PTSD. As a kid, my mom took my brothers and I to visit my dad at the VA. We didn't understand his grand schemes or why he kept moving from motel to motel leaving all his possessions behind. The vets who we saw at the VA were way too young to be in wheelchairs. Still, they lined up on the porches and sat slumped overlooking the grounds as the days went by. Medications made the men drool. There were occasional outbursts. My dad died in the shadow of deinstitutionalization. He was kept from the streets by a series of domiciliaries. There was no treatment that could restore his life.

I went to college and met my husband. I was 19. I was from Topeka, Kansas. He was from North Shore Chicago. He had a set of wonderful, supportive parents and every advantage. I was shy. He was funny and handsome and the life of the party. We both went to grad school and got degrees, but he kept partying. Quinn's Pub on the Pearl Street Mall kept him company while I took my law school exams. It was hard to reconcile drug and alcohol addiction with someone so kind and so supportive. He never got angry, he never got ugly, but he was an addict. 90 meetings in 90 days. My husband got sober 28 1/2 years ago in time-honored fashion. Getting sober is hard work. Moving to La Junta with your wife as a PD1 and staying sober is harder work. We survived and we have two beautiful sons that have grown to adulthood and so far escaped serious mental illness or addiction themselves. As a PD, we are often asked how we can represent "those people". 26 years in I can say, "those people" are us. I know because people reach out when they are in need. Defenders know the family secrets: Judges have brothers that go to prison; cops have kids that go on the run, neighbors have to register as sex offenders, and suburban moms overdose on opiates. These are our stories and mental illness and addiction impact

		<p>all our worlds filling our jails and tearing us a part. We have found better ways to treat people. We don't have to keep suffering in the same ways and it is my privilege to share in spreading this story.</p>
<p>9:00-9:50 Mt. Daly B</p>	<p><b>“You show me YOUR papers Officer: Litigating Access to Police Misconduct Files.”</b></p> <p>Litigating access to law enforcement internal investigative files in assault on cop cases.</p>	<p><b>Faisal Salahuddin</b>  Recognized by Thomson Reuters as a Rising Star in Criminal Defense four years in a row (2015, 2016, 2017, 2018), Faisal's practice includes civil rights, criminal defense, employment discrimination, constitutional law, and legislative policy. In 2018, Faisal was also recognized as one of Denver's top civil rights litigators by 5280 Magazine. Before forming Frank &amp; Salahuddin LLC, Faisal was an associate at Killmer, Lane and Newman LLP ("KLN").</p> <p>While at KLN, Faisal worked under the guidance and tutelage of some of Denver's best-known and most accomplished attorneys, David Lane, Darold Killmer, and Mari Newman. He was interviewed numerous times by media outlets regarding the Occupy Denver protests of 2011 and related free speech issues. A passionate advocate of First Amendment rights, Faisal works as pro bono associate counsel with the ACLU of Colorado, and for the last three years has worked as co-counsel on a number of cases with the highly regarded defense attorney David Wymore.</p> <p>Faisal began his legal career as a deputy state public defender in El Paso County and then in Arapahoe County, handling both felony and misdemeanor cases. Since 2008, he has trained attorneys and law students across Colorado on various aspects of trial work. While he was at the University of Colorado School of Law, Faisal worked as a law clerk</p>

at two nationally-recognized firms, Patton Boggs LLP (now Squire Patton Boggs LLP) and Reilly Pozner LLP.

**Adam Frank**

Adam Frank is a criminal defense specialist who, over the last eleven years, has consistently achieved exceptional results for his clients. He has won numerous not guilty verdicts for clients facing life in prison, including not guilty verdicts on charges of first degree murder, kidnapping, aggravated robbery, and sexual assault on a child. He has successfully defended clients accused of serious felonies involving domestic violence, assaulting police officers, burglary, organized crime, and drug possession, among many others, regularly averting felony convictions for his clients. He also has years of experience defending people accused of misdemeanors including DUI. Adam brings the full weight of his expertise to bear on every case, understanding how any conviction, no matter the charge, can have a devastating impact on a person's life.

Adam devotes an equal portion of his efforts to cases involving civil rights violations, discrimination, and wrongful termination in the workplace. As a career battler for the underdog, he embraces the opportunity to fight for the rights of people who have been wrongfully arrested, assaulted by police officers, or fired from their job for unlawful discriminatory reasons. Recently, Adam won a preliminary injunction against the Colorado Attorney General, Secretary of State, and the Denver District Attorney preventing them from enforcing Colorado's "ballot selfie" ban in advance of the 2016 election.

<p><b>9:00-9:50</b>  <b>Limited Attendance:</b>  <b>Invitation Only</b></p> <p>Mt. Daly C</p>	<p><b>Appellate Workshop</b></p>	<p><b>Ira Mickenberg</b>  Ira is a criminal defense lawyer, defender trainer and consultant from Saratoga Springs, NY. Ira has designed, directed and taught trial, appellate, capital, and post-conviction training programs for defender organizations throughout the nation, and is the founder and Director of the National Defender Training Project. He has also represented defendants in the United States Supreme Court, the U.S. Courts of Appeal, and the highest courts of several states, and has tried homicide and other felony cases. From 1988 to 1994, Ira was a founder and Attorney-in-Charge of the Office of the Appellate Defender in New York City. He has been certified as an expert witness in federal and state courts on the subject of effective assistance of counsel, and has taught criminal law, criminal procedure, death penalty litigation, and appellate advocacy at the University of Dayton School of Law, American University School of Law, Williams College, and New York Law School. His latest project is establishing an alliance between the University of Dayton School of Law and public defender offices throughout the nation that will train students for careers as public defenders and channel them into jobs, internships and externships</p>
<p><b>9:00-9:50</b>  Mt. Daly D</p>	<p><b>“Let’s talk about the Junk in Junk Science: Pattern Matching Evidence from Fingerprints to Firearm Toolmarks to Bite Marks”</b></p> <p>In 2009, the National Academy of Sciences published its landmark report, <i>Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward</i>. Charged by Congress to assess the state of forensic science claims, crime laboratory practices and engaging the larger scientific community in evaluating the strength of forensic science evidence, the NAS Committee unanimously found that forensic science needed serious reform. In 2016, another blockbuster report was released by scientific advisors to the Obama White House detailing continuing problems with the foundational validity of several pattern matching disciplines. Developments and persistent problems on this path towards reform will be highlighted focusing</p>	<p><b>Christopher McKee</b> is the Director of the Schaden Experiential Learning and Public Service Programs at Colorado Law. He has taught at Colorado Law as an Adjunct Professor since 2009. Professor McKee is the former Special Counsel to the Director at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia (PDS), where he served as a senior advisor to the Director and all other divisions of PDS on forensic evidence issues in his final years in the office. In addition to advisory and supervisory roles at PDS, Professor McKee served as lead or special counsel in cases involving important forensic issues including DNA typing, firearm</p>

	<p>on Department of Justice and National Institute of Standards and Technology proposed reforms, laboratory practice improvements (if they exist in a crime lab near you), scholarly research in the various disciplines and litigation developments.</p>	<p>toolmark impressions, friction ridge prints, alleged arson evidence and numerous forensic pathology issues. During his tenure at PDS, Professor McKee also served as trial attorney, appellate attorney, Trial Division Supervisor and Deputy Trial Chief. Before joining PDS, Professor McKee was a staff attorney at the DeKalb County Public Defender's Office in Decatur, Georgia.</p>
<p><b>9:00-9:50</b> <b>Limited Attendance:</b> <b>Invitation Only</b></p> <p>Mt. Daly E</p>	<p><b>"Implicit Bias &amp; Voir Dire for Public Defenders"</b></p> <p>In this course, attorneys will explore how to address what we know about implicit bias in voir dire. Participants will learn methods for communicating with juries about race and bias and other strategies for increasing fairness in trials.</p>	<p><b>Shanti Brien,</b> <b>Christy Chandler</b></p>
<p><b>9:00-9:50</b> Alpine Springs</p>	<p><b>Clear – Master Levels Training</b></p> <p>Training for investigators and lawyers about the scope of investigative resources available through the Clear program, including new features available under current contract.</p>	<p><b>Denny O'Connor</b> <b>Thompson Reuters</b></p> <p>Denny O'Connor is an Investigative Product Specialist and seasoned Client Manager for Thomson Reuters CLEAR. Over the past 12 years, he has partnered with thousands of government agencies. He has an in-depth, user-level understanding of investigations and various products and web sites for Investigators. He currently works closely with Law Enforcement Agencies, Attorney Generals, Public Defenders, and various other government customers in ten states. He is passionate about helping his investigative partners succeed and is in Colorado at least once a month assisting CLEAR customers in their offices.</p>
<p><b>9:00-9:50</b></p> <p>Castle Peak Auditorium <b>Limited Attendance:</b> <b>Invitation Only</b></p>	<p><b>Overview of Death Penalty Case Law</b></p>	<p><b>Jason Middleton, OSPD Attny.</b></p> <p>Jason Middleton is Head of the Appellate division of the Colorado State Public Defender's office and has been practicing criminal defense for 25 years. He has defended clients in both the trial and appellate courts, in several different state and federal jurisdictions, against charges ranging from traffic offenses to capital murder. His cases have resulted in published opinions from the Colorado Supreme Court and Colorado Court of Appeals, as well as the Second Circuit U.S. Court of</p>

		<p>Appeals. He has testified as an expert regarding appellate practices and procedures in front of the federal Judicial Proceedings Panel. He has also delivered continuing legal education lectures on numerous criminal law topics in Colorado, and has published articles in both the Colorado Lawyer and the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar's "The Rap Sheet." He has testified in front of state legislative committees on criminal law-related topics ranging from theft to the death penalty, and previously received the Public Defender's Attorney of the Year award.</p> <p><b>Jon Grevillius, OSPD Attny.</b> Jon grew up in Colorado and went to CU Boulder for undergrad and the University of St. Andrew's for his master's in not-golf. He returned to Boulder for law school. During his time in law school, he externed in the Denver Trial Office and the Appellate Division.</p> <p>After law school, and for reasons unclear, Karen Taylor offered Jon a job in the Appellate Division, where he remained for eight years. There, he argued some cases and didn't argue some cases. He also won some cases and lost some cases.</p> <p>Jon recently moved from the Appellate Division to the State Office as part of the Complex Crimes group. When he's not lawyering, he loves the outdoors, particularly cycling, skiing, and spending time with the dogs.</p>
<p><b>9:00-9:50</b></p> <p>Cathedral Peak</p>	<p><b>"Hope Beyond Adversity: Adverse Childhood Experiences, Toxic Stress, and Resilience"</b></p> <p>A presentation for lawyers on understanding ACE scores in order to effectively incorporate them into their engagement with clients, and in identifying mitigation.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Understand the relationship between childhood adversity and physical and mental health outcomes in adults.</li> <li>2. Recognize the role of toxic stress in poor</li> </ol>	<p><b>Dr. Nichole Wallace,</b> The Kempe Center Children's Hospital</p> <p>CV attached</p>

	<p>health outcomes from adversity.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Consider the importance of trauma-informed practices in our communities and specifically within the judicial system.</li> <li>4. Discuss strategies for implementing trauma-informed practices in our professional work.</li> </ol>	
<p><b>10:00-10:50</b> Mt. Daly A</p>	<p><b>“Rendition Resistance: Effective Defense Strategies for Noncitizens in an Aggressive Enforcement Environment”</b></p> <p>Under the current administration, ICE enforcement against noncitizens in the criminal justice system has reached unprecedented levels. This presentation will cover current ICE enforcement tactics, including at jail, probation, and court houses, as well as effective defense strategies for noncitizens and case law updates on dispositions that avoid adverse immigration consequences.</p>	<p><b>Hans Meyer, The Meyer Law Firm</b></p> <p>Hans Meyer is the founder of the Meyer Law Office, P.C. His practice specializes in immigration law and removal defense, criminal defense and post-conviction relief, the immigration consequences of crimes, and the civil rights of immigrants. Hans advocates for the statutory and constitutional rights of immigrants before various immigration agencies and state and federal courts, often against governmental and institutional abuses of power. He is a former trial attorney with the Colorado State Public Defender, where he became an expert in the field of crimmigration law and developed a statewide immigration advisement system for indigent noncitizen defendants. Hans also served as the former Director of Public Policy for the Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition, where he focused on local, state, and national immigration policy.</p> <p>As a nationally recognized expert, Hans frequently lectures, publishes and appears in the press on issues related to immigration law and the criminal justice system. He also serves as an expert on immigration consequences for the Alternate Defense Counsel throughout Colorado. Hans has been honored for his public interest litigation and advocacy by the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar (CCDB), the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA), and the Colorado Hispanic Bar, among other organizations. He is an active member of AILA, CCDB, National Immigration Project, National Lawyers Guild, the ACLUD of Colorado, and the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association, and serves on the board of directors for several non-profit organizations, including the CCDB and the Colorado Justice Reform Coalition.</p>
<p><b>10:00-10:50</b></p>	<p><b>“Unlawful Behavior in Persons with High Functioning Autism:</b></p>	<p><b>Dr. Paul Spragg, Spragg Consulting, LLC</b></p>

Mt. Daly B	<p><b>What Attorneys Need to Know”</b></p> <p>This workshop will review the basic characteristics of this disorder; will provide basic information on recognizing potential signs of ASD in clients; will provide communication and interviewing guidelines; and will discuss the impact of the cognitive, social and communication impairments inherent to ASD on various legal issues and proceedings including competency to proceed, <i>mens rea</i>, mental condition defense, mitigation and sentencing alternatives</p>	<p>CV attached.</p> <p>Spragg Consulting specializes in developmental disabilities, autism and acquired brain injury. Dr. Spragg is licensed both as a school and clinical psychologist, and specializes in pediatric behavior disorders, and forensic psychology.</p>
<p><b>10:00-10:50</b> Mt. Daly C</p>	<p>Appellate Workshop</p>	<p><b>Ira Mickenberg</b></p>
<p><b>10:00-10:50</b>  <b>Limited Attendance: Invitation Only</b></p>	<p><b>“Implicit Bias &amp; Voir Dire for Public Defenders”</b></p> <p>In this course, attorneys will explore how to address what we know about implicit bias in voir dire. Participants will learn methods for communicating with juries about race and bias and other strategies for increasing fairness in trials.</p>	<p><b>Shanti Brien, Christy Chandler,</b> Fogbreak Justice See Above</p>
<p><b>**10:00-10:50</b>  <b>Limited Attendance: Invitation Only</b> Mt. Daly E</p>	<p><b>“Implicit Bias &amp; Voir Dire for Public Defenders”</b></p> <p>In this course, attorneys will explore how to address what we know about implicit bias in voir dire. Participants will learn methods for communicating with juries about race and bias and other strategies for increasing fairness in trials.</p>	<p><b>Shanti Brien Christy Chandler,</b> Fogbreak Justice See above</p>
<p><b>10:00-10:50</b>  Cathedral Peak</p>	<p><b>“When Winning is Not Enough: Fighting for Restorative Justice for Our Clients”</b></p> <p>During this informational session, attendees will learn what restorative justice is, how it fits within the adversarial justice system, how Colorado restorative justice works, how to determine if restorative justice is a good fit for clients, how to protect clients’ rights, statutory system-based responsibilities, and how to access restorative justice for clients. The presentation will also offer resources to public defenders in navigating Colorado restorative justice law.</p>	<p><b>Liz Porter-Merill, OSPD Attny.</b></p> <p>Liz Porter-Merrill is a Lead Deputy Public Defender in the Colorado State Public Defender’s Office and the Public Defender Representative on the Colorado Restorative Justice Council. Liz grew up in Steamboat Springs and is a “Double Buff,” having graduated from the University of Colorado and Colorado Law. After nearly ten years in the Appellate Division protecting the Constitution and passionately advocating for her clients’ rights, Liz recently transitioned to focusing her practice on restorative justice law. She became interested in restorative justice as a way to improve the criminal justice system and help our clients heal. In between obsessing over restorative justice, advocating for criminal justice reform, and chasing a toddler, Liz tries to maintain yoga and meditation practices and to explore the</p>

		Centennial State as much as possible.
<b>10:00-10:50</b>  Alpine Springs	<p><b>“Introduction to RULONA; new requirements for Colorado Notaries”</b></p> <p>Overview of the Revised Uniform Law on Notarial Acts (RULONA) which the state adopted on July 1, 2018. Notable changes include expanded training and testing requirements, definitions of satisfactory identification, journal requirements, disqualifying interest, and approved certificates for all notarial acts.</p>	<p><b>Sandie Guenther,</b>  Approved Colorado Secretary of State Training Provider</p> <p>A Colorado native, Sandie Guenther received a degree in Business Administration from the University of Colorado at Denver. Her career includes being the administrator of law firms in Denver and Colorado Springs and the practice manager at a medical clinic. She then became a mortgage loan originator and licensed title escrow officer. In 2012, she started an independent LLC and began closing real estate transactions as an independent contractor to title companies. She has been teaching the state-approved notary training class for Mountains Notary Training since 2014.</p>
<b>11:00 – 11:050</b> <b>Legal Assistants Only</b>	<b>Legal Assistants Meeting</b>	Cirque Boardroom
<b>11:00-11:50</b>  Mt. Daly A	<p><b>Hot Topics in the Law</b></p> <p>This presentation reviews key Colorado appellate and Supreme Court cases, as well as United State Supreme Court cases from the past year.</p>	<p><b>Jason Middleton,</b> OSPD Attny.  See Above</p> <p><b>Jon Grevellius,</b>  OSPD attny.  See Above</p>
<b>11:00-11:50</b>  Mt. Daly B	<p><b>“Coaching Employees through Conflict and Basic Mediation Skills”</b></p> <p>This is an opportunity to expand your skills in navigating interactions with “difficult” personalities. Whether you are a supervisor or line employee, this class will give you valuable skills. Conflict emerges when disagreements, differences, annoyances, competition or inequities threaten something important. This class provides basic mediation skills to coach individuals through conflict situations with a step by step process to assist in gathering information needed to identify conflicts, navigate the issues and negotiate a satisfying resolution.</p>	<p><b>Beth Tamborski, CSEAP</b></p> <p>Beth Tamborski is a Licensed Professional Counselor with over 25 years of experience in the mental health field. Beth has expertise in non-profit management having managed multiple teams over the past 10 years. Beth is the Lead Mediator for the State of Colorado and is also a certified Emotional Intelligence Coach. Beth has expertise in conflict management, leadership coaching, training employees and teams on mediation and team building.</p>
<b>11:00-11:50</b>  <b>Limited Attendance:  Invitation Only</b>	<b>Appellate Workshop</b>	<b>Ira Mickenberg (see above)</b>

Mt. Daly C		
<p><b>11:00-11:50</b> Mt. Daly D</p>	<p><b>Lessons from Sex Offense Probation Officer School:</b></p> <p>Colorado has 22 Judicial Districts in which a different Chief Probation Officer sets policy. Every year, however, State Judicial offers an 80-hour course to PO's supervising clients with a sex offense. What are they taught as best practices? A 2018 sex PO school attendee, Deputy State Public Defender Margaret Farrell will share some topics from the training that shed light on where defense attorneys may find common ground or conflict with PO's. Director of Sexual Litigation Laurie Rose Kepros will provide legal context for the lessons in light of what the law says about how PO's may and may not function.</p>	<p><b>Laurie Rose Kepros, OSPD Director of Sexual Litigation</b></p> <p>After more than 10 years working for the OSPD in the Boulder, Pueblo, Douglas, Elbert and Arapahoe trial courts, Laurie Rose Kepros became the Director of Sexual Litigation in 2010. She is a subject matter expert in Colorado sex offense law and trains and consults with OSPD staff statewide to assist in their representation of clients who have been accused or found guilty of sex crimes. She is actively engaged in sex offense policy at the state and national level and has served on more than three dozen subcommittees of Colorado's Sex Offender Management Board.</p> <p><b>Margaret Farrell, OSPD Attny.</b> Margaret spent her 1L summer in the Salida office, her 2L summer in the Pueblo office, and her 3L externship in the Boulder office. After graduating from CU Law, Margaret was placed in the Pueblo office. She started in county court and after a year was transferred to Juvenile court where she works today. In the summer of 2018 she attended the eight day Probation Officers' Sex Offender Intensive Supervised Probation school.</p>
<p><b>11:00-11:50</b> Mt. Daly E</p>	<p><b>"Using the Rule of Completeness to Admit Your Client's Statements."</b></p> <p>The rule of completeness ensures that parties cannot misleadingly redact statements and then prevent the adverse party from correcting this distortion. A recent opinion, <i>People v. Short</i>, 2018 COA 47, has held that the rule of completeness operates to the admission of favorable parts of a defendant's statement without any consequences to him. Because the Colorado Court of Appeals is currently split on this issue, the Colorado Supreme Court will likely reexamine Rule 106 soon. This presentation focuses on how to litigate and preserve rule of completeness issues at the trial</p>	<p><b>Meghan Morris, OSPD attny.</b></p> <p>Meghan Morris is an attorney in the appellate division of the Colorado State Public Defender, where she serves as the liaison for appeals handled by regional offices. Before joining the appellate division, Meghan was a public defender in the Colorado Springs trial office. Meghan graduated from the University of North Carolina and from New York University School of Law, where she represented a</p>

	<p>level to protect our clients' rights and to ensure fairness in criminal proceedings.</p>	<p>client on Alabama's death row in post-conviction proceedings as part of the Equal Justice and Capital Defender Clinic.</p> <p><b>Julia Chamberlain,</b> OSPD attny.</p> <p>Julia graduated from Wesleyan University in 2009 and attended the University of Utah for law school. She has been in the appellate division for the last four years. During her free time, she loves to ski, hike, and spend time with her dog.</p>
<p><b>11:00-11:50</b>  Alpine Springs</p>	<p><b>Brain Injury and Criminal Justice</b></p> <p>This presentation will provide audience members with a better understanding of brain injury. Recent research suggests that 1 in 4 Coloradans have sustained an injury to the brain that included a loss of consciousness. Among incarcerated individuals, approximately 60% have a history of brain injury. Audience members will learn how to recognize and identify brain injury, how it impacts individuals, strategies and accommodations when working with clients with brain injury, and what resources exist in our state for this population.</p>	<p><b>Liz Gerdeman</b></p> <p>Liz Gerdeman, MA, is the Director of Professional Programs for the Brain Injury Alliance of Colorado (BIAC), with whom she's worked for 7 years. BIAC is a statewide nonprofit and the go-to resource for help and services for survivors of an injury to the brain, their families, and providers. Liz received her Master's Degree in International Disaster Psychology from the University of Denver. She serves on multiple committees with the goal of improving access to care, co-founded the Colorado Youth Concussion Education Consortium whose mission is to promote accurate and consistent concussion management information to medical providers across the state, and she has worked in brain injury research at Children's Hospital Colorado. Liz provides training to community organizations working with individuals with brain injury, building capacity within systems to better serve our clients and ensure they are connected to valuable resources</p>
<p><b>11:00-11:50</b> Castle Peak Auditorium</p>	<p><b>Talk Saves Lives – A Brief Introduction to Suicide Prevention</b></p> <p>Learn the warning signs and risk factors for suicide in clients, colleagues, and loved ones, and how we can help prevent it together.</p>	<p><b>Nancy Medina</b></p> <p>Nancy Medina is an admin with the appellate division and has worked there for 18 years. She lost her dad, Marty, to suicide in October 1998, and has since lost two other friends and a grand-nephew. After attending her first International Survivors of Suicide Loss day in</p>

		<p>November 2016, she decided to help others who have been affected by suicide. Nancy began volunteering with the AFSP Colorado Chapter in February 2017 and has attended several AFSP events, including the 2017 and 2018 Denver Metro Out of the Darkness Walks, the 2017 Telluride Out of the Darkness Walk, and Facilitating a Suicide Bereavement Support Group Training. In December 2017, she became a board member and the Survivor Outreach Program Coordinator for the Colorado Chapter. Nancy is committed to supporting others who have experienced suicide loss, along with educating the community about suicide prevention.</p>
<p><b>11:00-11:50</b> Cathedral Peak</p>	<p><b>Using Data to Advocate for our Most Vulnerable Clients: Lessons Learned from the Improving Outcomes for Youth Task Force and <i>People in the Interest of J.C.</i></b></p> <p>This session will inform juvenile practitioners of current trends in the juvenile justice system, including a review of data compiled by the IOY task force and by CDHS. The session will focus on the most salient data practitioners need to be using to advocate on behalf of our juvenile clients.</p>	<p><b>Barrie Newberger-King, OSPD attny.</b></p> <p>Barrie began with the system in the beginning of 2014 at the Durango office, where she now handles the majority of the juvenile practice in the 6<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> judicial districts. She is a certified JTIP (Juvenile Training Immersion Program) trainer through the National Juvenile Defender Center. After spending the majority of her 20s in San Francisco trying to avoid adulthood, Barrie went to law school solely to become a public defender. She was raised by a single mother who was also a Federal Public Defender for 25 years. Whether it was spending her evenings doing homework in the jail waiting room or playing with the children of her mother's clients while the adults met in the office or seeing the emotion of a guilty verdict as early as 9 years old, Barrie has public defending in her blood.</p> <p><b>Lindsey Sandoval, OSPD Social Worker</b></p> <p>I've been practicing Social Work for thirteen years and have both my Bachelors and Master's Degree in Social Work. I started my career in child protection and stayed for five years until one of the respondent parent council attorneys hired me as his contracted Social Worker. In that</p>

		<p>role I advocated for parents involved within the Dependency and Neglect system. When I left the Graham Peper Law Firm I went on to pursue my masters in social work and interned as a School Social Worker within Denver Public Schools. Currently, I volunteer as an outreach coordinator with the Chained Voices Art Show committee. We help incarcerated and formerly incarcerated adults and juveniles showcase their creativity and bring awareness to criminal justice issues within our state. I enjoy spending time with my family, cooking, making jewelry, refurbishing furniture and thrift shopping.</p> <p><b>Effie Seibold, OSPD Training Director</b></p> <p>Effie received her undergraduate degree from the University of Oregon and then moved to Colorado when her parents informed her she could visit, but not stay, in Idaho where she grew up. This turned out to be the smartest thing Effie’s parents ever told her. She worked for a personal injury lawyer in Boulder and immediately decided she never wanted to be a lawyer, so she went to CU to get a master’s degree in print and broadcast journalism. While performing her professional project – a study of the history of Colorado’s death penalty – Effie partnered with death penalty expert Michael Radelet and was introduced to many public defender heavy hitters who had litigated and beaten back the death penalty in cases throughout the last several decades. Effie was smitten. She applied for law school after receiving her master’s degree in journalism and ever since then she has been living the dream, working as a public defender in the best system in the nation as an intern, county court lawyer, district court lawyer, county court supervisor and training director.</p>
11:50-1:15	LUNCH	LUNCH

<p><b>1:15-2:05</b>  <b>Chief/Lead/Designated</b>  <b>Investigators Only</b></p>	<p><b>Chief/Lead/Designated Investigator Meeting</b></p>	<p><b>Cirque Boardroom</b></p>
<p><b>1:15-2:05</b>   Mt. Daly A</p>	<p><b>But I Never Had a Driver's License, How Can they Take it Away?</b></p> <p>This course will provide lawyers with concrete information they can use to correctly advise clients about the consequences the client may face with the DMV based on the charges they face.</p>	<p><b>Abe Hutt,</b>  Abe Hutt has been a trial lawyer in Denver since 1984. He handles criminal, civil and administrative cases, including professional license matters, although his primary emphasis has been on criminal defense. He has represented clients in the trial courts of all of Colorado's 22 judicial districts, as well as the Colorado Supreme Court, the Colorado Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court for Colorado. He has represented attorneys, teachers, physicians, nurses, veterinarians, pilots, dentists, stock brokers and real estate brokers in disciplinary proceedings concerning their professional licenses. He successfully defended the writer Hunter S. Thompson on DUI and assault charges, and won dismissal of all charges against a City of Aspen building inspector charged with criminal homicide following the carbon monoxide poisoning of a family of 4. He has defended criminal cases for elected district attorneys, judges, public defenders and other public officials. He has won acquittals or dismissals in cases of first degree murder, sexual assault, distribution of drugs, child abuse, embezzlement and DUI. He has negotiated favorable plea bargains in every kind of criminal case from capital murder to speeding tickets.</p>
<p><b>1:15 – 2:05</b>   Mt. Daly B</p>	<p><b>“Organization of a Complex Case is a Team Effort”</b></p> <p>We will be talking about how complex case organization allows attorneys, investigators, social workers, paralegals, and admins to work together for the benefit of our clients. This is not a ‘How to Organize Your Case’ workshop, but rather how the entire team uses the digital file to work side by side defending our clients.</p>	<p><b>Kim Chalmers, OSPD Attny</b></p> <p>Kim graduated from law school at Washington University in St. Louis in 2006, working as an intern for the Missouri State Public Defender in the St. Louis County and St. Louis Capital Division throughout law school. After graduation, Kim joined the Colorado State Public Defender in the Colorado Springs regional office, where she has practiced for the past twelve years and where she is a supervisor.</p>

		<p><b>Nicole Colt</b>, OSPD administrative assistant</p> <p>Nicole is a Colorado Native, and has been with the Colorado Springs Office for 18 years.</p> <p><b>Jennifer Voss</b>, OSPD investigator,</p> <p>Jennifer attended school at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs (UCCS) and graduated in May 2009 with dual degrees in criminal justice and sociology with an emphasis in pre-law. During her senior year at UCCS, she started an internship with the Colorado Springs’ office; she fell in love with the work and life of a PD investigator, and soon thereafter started her career as a full-time investigator in November 2008. To this day Jennifer still works in the Colorado Springs office as an investigator, and has had the privilege of working with some of the most amazing defense teams on several complex cases.</p> <p><b>Sher Koslosky</b>, OSPD legal assistant</p> <p>Sher is also a Colorado Native. Sher started in the Douglas Office and also spent a little bit of time in Arapahoe before coming to the State Office.</p>
<p><b>1:15 – 2:05</b></p> <p><b>Limited Attendance: Invitation Only</b></p> <p>Mt. Daly C</p>	<p>Appellate Workshop</p>	<p><b>Ira Mickenberg</b></p>
<p><b>1:15-2:00</b></p> <p>(Second Offering of this session – see above for additional information)</p> <p>Mt Daly D</p>	<p>“Coaching Employees through Conflict and Basic Mediation Skills”</p> <p>This is an opportunity to expand your skills in navigating interactions with “difficult” personalities. Whether you are a supervisor or line employee, this class will give you valuable skills. Conflict emerges when disagreements, differences, annoyances, competition or inequities</p>	<p><b>Beth Tamborski</b></p> <p><b>Beth Tamborski</b> is a Licensed Professional Counselor with over 25 years of experience in the mental health field. Beth has expertise in non-profit management having managed multiple teams over the past 10 years. Beth is the Lead</p>

	<p>threaten something important. This class provides basic mediation skills to coach individuals through conflict situations with a step by step process to assist in gathering information needed to identify conflicts, navigate the issues and negotiate a satisfying resolution.</p>	<p>Mediator for the State of Colorado and is also a certified Emotional Intelligence Coach. Beth has expertise in conflict management, leadership coaching, training employees and teams on mediation and and team building.</p>
<p><b>1:15-2:05</b> Mt. Daly E</p>	<p><b>Busted by the Feds: Helping your client navigate the parallel universes of Federal and State charges</b></p> <p>What happens when your client has both state and federal charges? This presentation will help you help your client get the best outcome possible in two very different jurisdictions. Topics will include the basics of federal sentencing, common state pleas and their impact on federal cases, and practical tips to coordinate custody issues between BOP and Colorado DOC.</p>	<p><b>Ed Harris</b>, Fed. PD Attny. Edward Harris is a trial lawyer with the Federal Public Defender for the District of Colorado. Apart from a brief and unhappy stint at a large corporate law firm in New York, Ed's 35 year career has been dedicated to the defense of accused persons. He has worked as a Public Defender in Manhattan, a white collar defense attorney at a boutique criminal defense firm in New York City, and a sole practitioner in Denver. He is a magna cum laude graduate of the Brandeis University and Boston University School of Law.</p> <p><b>Mary Butterton</b>, Fed PD Attny. Mary is a trial lawyer with the Federal Public Defender for the District of Colorado. She previously worked in the Felony Trial Division of the Cook County Public Defender in Chicago, Illinois. She is an alumna of the University of North Carolina and DePaul University College of Law. Her favorite things include closing arguments, iced coffee, crossword puzzles, charcuterie boards, and righteous indignation.</p>
<p><b>1:15-2:05</b> Alpine Springs</p>	<p><b>"Winning Strategies for Beating the Dog: How to Cross Examine the Drug Sniffing Dog in Colorado"</b></p>	<p><b>Colette Tvedt</b></p> <p>As a nationally recognized defense attorney, Colette is a lawyer that other lawyers turn to for help. In addition to having defended numerous lawyers being investigated for or charged with crimes, she has:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Helped train more than 2,000 private and public defense lawyers</li> <li>• Co-written the book on bail for Colorado defense attorneys, as well as other</li> </ul>

		<p>training material for lawyers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Given 300+ presentations on dozens of aspects of defense lawyering for 50+ organizations in 30+ states and abroad</li> <li>Held leadership roles in 15+ criminal justice, social justice, and other nonprofit organizations</li> </ul> <p>Always at the leading edge of emerging technology and investigative techniques, she has been a frequent teacher of judges, lawyers, and law enforcement around the country on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Forensic evidence, ballistics, DNA, fingerprints, and eyewitness identifications</li> </ul>
<p><b>1:15-2:05</b> Castle Peak Auditorium</p>	<p><b>“What Defenders Should Know About Prisons and Prison Law”</b></p> <p>What happens to our clients when they go to prison? And what laws apply if their rights are violated while they are incarcerated? This session will give an overview of topics that defense lawyers should know when preparing their clients for a prison sentence, including how the 8<sup>th</sup> amendment works and how defense lawyers can help with supporting 8<sup>th</sup> amendment claims. This session will also address ways in which defense lawyers can use information about prison and jail conditions in plea negotiations and sentencing.</p>	<p><b>Lindsey Webb</b> is a professor at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, where she teaches in the Student Law Office clinical program, in addition to courses such as Evidence and Trial Practice. She graduated from Wesleyan University and Stanford Law School. She also served as a Prettyman Fellow in the Criminal Justice Clinic at Georgetown Law School, where she earned her LLM in Advocacy.</p>
<p><b>1:15-2:05</b> <b>First of Double session</b>  Cathedral Peak</p>	<p><b>"DYS Commitment and Assessment"</b></p> <p>This presentation will offer employees working with juvenile clients, including in the context of direct file and transfer proceedings, insight into the DYS assessment process including an overview of that process, a detailed discussion of the instruments used to assess youth, and the continuum of services available for committed youth.</p>	<p><b>Dr. Carl Blake</b> is a clinical psychologist who both works at the Division of Youth Services and runs BLAKE counseling, consulting and coaching.</p> <p>Within the Division of Youth Services, Dr. Blake provides oversight for all sex offenses specific services delivered throughout the Division of Youth Corrections, and ensures services at each facility are delivered in accordance with SOMB standards and guidelines. Dr. Blake also provides clinical consultation technical assistance, and clinical supervision as needed. Further, Dr.</p>

<p>1:15-2:05</p> <p><b>Limited Attendance: Invitation Only</b></p> <p>Overlook</p>	<p><b>Crim. P. Rule 32.1</b></p> <p>This presentation will discuss scope and application of Crim. P. Rule 32.1</p>	<p>Blake oversees budgets and contracts related to Mental Health and Sex Offense Specific Services</p> <p><b>Kristen Nelson</b> is the Director of The Powell Project, a national capital trial consulting project that provides strategic litigation support to capital trial teams in a number of jurisdictions throughout the country. Before joining the Powell Project in 2018, Kristen served for almost seven years as a Deputy State Public Defender on the Complex Litigation Team for the Colorado State Public Defender's Office. As the designated appellate-minded lawyer on the trial team, Kristen was responsible for developing the legal issues in the case, drafting and arguing the motions, interlocutory appeals, and jury instructions, and providing legal analysis and input on other strategic decisions in the case. Before moving to Colorado, Kristen spent four years as a staff attorney at the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama, where she spent the majority of her time representing indigent clients in various stages of appeal on Alabama's death row. Kristen began her indigent defense career as a trial attorney at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia following a clerkship with U.S. District Judge Myron H. Thompson in the Middle District of Alabama. She is a 2004 graduate of Harvard Law School.</p> <p><b>Tammy Brady, OSPD, Attny. State Office/Greeley</b></p> <p>Tamara Brady graduated from CU Law School in 1991. She began her career at the Colorado Public Defender's Office in October 1991. For 25 years, she was a public defender in the Denver, Brighton, Greeley, and State offices. She served as Chief Trial Deputy from 2006 to 2017, doing primarily capital defense work. She retired from the Colorado Public Defender's Office in 2017, but has been resurrected to do some part-time PD work for our</p>
--	--	---

		system.
<p><b>2:15-3:05</b></p> <p>Mt. Daly A</p>	<p><b>County Court Hot Topics:</b></p> <p>“In this presentation, we will provide suggestions for litigating a few common county court issues including the admissibility of texts and social media, First Amendment protections, and bail pending county court appeals. We will also cover a few issues that arise specifically in DUI and domestic violence cases.”</p>	<p><b>Zak Brown,</b> OSPD attny.</p> <p>I grew up on a llama ranch in Wetmore, county of Custer, and graduated from CU with a degree in journalism. I was a sportswriter at the Daily Camera for nine years and then went back to law school at CU. I interned in Fort Collins and Pueblo, won the placement lottery by going to the Durango office and eventually came back here to Pueblo.</p> <p><b>Meghan Morris,</b> OSPD attny. Meghan Morris is an attorney in the appellate division of the Colorado State Public Defender, where she serves as the liaison for appeals handled by regional offices. Before joining the appellate division, Meghan was a public defender in the Colorado Springs trial office. Meghan graduated from the University of North Carolina and from New York University School of Law, where she represented a client on Alabama’s death row in post-conviction proceedings as part of the Equal Justice and Capital Defender Clinic.</p>
<p><b>2:15-3:05</b></p> <p>Mt. Daly B</p>	<p><b>“Navigating the Labyrinth of DOC Records”</b></p> <p>This presentation will help employees understand what records are available through DOC, and how to get your hands on them. All of your incarcerated clients will benefit from what you learn at this session.</p>	<p><b>Kelli Parsons,</b> OSPD Legal Assistant, OSPD Legal Assistant I came to the system in 2010 as the Paralegal in the Pueblo office after working at a law office in Canon City. Before that I worked for CDOC for 13 years as a Program Specialist. I wrote procedures for my facility assignment (Centennial Correctional Facility) and prepared for and achieved Accreditation at CCF. I audited other correctional facilities for compliance with ACA Standards, policies and procedures.</p> <p><b>Leo Mills,</b> OSPD Investigator Born in La Junta, schooled at CSU Fort Collins, business owner since 1973, Realtor, appraiser, personal</p>

		property tax investigator and now supervising Lead Investigator for the La Junta Regional Office, hired by David Vela over 25 years ago. Currently, working two DOC counties Crowley and Bent which contain the AVCF, CCCF, and the BCCF.
2:15 – 3:05 Mt. Daly C  <b>Limited Attendance: Invitation Only</b>	Appellate Workshop	<b>Ira Mickenberg</b>
2:15-3:05 Mt. Daly D	New Administrative Staff Welcome and Awards	
2:15-3:05 Mt. Daly E	<p>Why YOU should care about a \$5 McDonald's card?</p> <p>A workshop designed for those practicing in, or just curious about, collaborative treatment courts. Discussing best practices in relation to use of sanctions and incentives. Designed to help elevate your representation of clients participating in specialty courts around the state.</p>	<p><b>Erin Crowgey</b>, OSPD Attny.</p> <p>Erin Crowgey has been with the Colorado State Public Defender's Office since January of 2014, happily placed in the Fort Collins Regional Office throughout that time. She grew up in Atlanta, GA, moved to Poughkeepsie, NY for college at Vassar and then to Charlottesville, VA for law school at UVA. Erin developed a passion for client-centered representation while working with clients at a domestic violence counseling agency, children involved in disciplinary actions and the juvenile justice system at the Legal Aid Justice Center in Charlottesville, and our clients at the Colorado Springs Regional Office. After a three year hiatus from public defense spent clerking for two federal judges in Las Cruces, NM, Erin got her dream job with the Colorado State Public Defender.</p> <p><b>Ali Wender</b>, OSPD attny.</p> <p>Ali Wender enjoys skiing in the winter, hiking in the summer, craft beer, is very active but also loves a Netflix and chill kind of night. Oh wait, this isn't a Tinder profile....</p> <p>Ali was born and raised in South Florida. She went to undergrad at</p>

		<p>Tulane University, also known as “Harvard of the South” to only those from Tulane. After graduating with a super useful History Degree she skipped the country and taught English in the Southern Province of China. After exploring the world as a hippie backpacker for a bit, she decided she might like a more meaningful career and enrolled in the University of Florida Law School. Go Gators!</p> <p>After a summer fling with the Denver Trial Office, Ali was hooked and knew she wanted to be a PD, specifically a PD in Colorado. Her dreams of skiing to work were dashed when she found out her first placement would be in the Sterling Regional Office. However, in the winter of 2013, she packed up her cowboy boots and never looked backed. After two and half years in Sterling, fighting the good fight, with some amazingly talented and ambitious attorneys she transferred to the Fort Collins Office and has been attending happy hour with Norm, now the formidable Kathryn Hay, ever since.</p>
<p><b>2:15 – 3:05</b> Alpine Springs</p>	<p><b>“Getting on Base in Your First DNA Case – Understanding New Lab Report Terminology and Conclusions”</b></p> <p>The use of DNA as an investigative tool has expanded. It is now being used in more than just the more serious cases. This lecture will provide a basic understanding of the fundamentals of the biology and statistics at work in DNA cases and serve as a refresher if you have not recently had a DNA case. Emerging issues, such as probabilistic genetics and the discontinuance of using serology testing, will also be addressed.</p>	<p><b>Steve Jacobson,</b> Collins, Rafik, and Jacobson</p> <p>Steven K. Jacobson has been a criminal trial lawyer for over thirty years. He has tried hundreds of criminal cases in courts across the state of Colorado, ranging from juvenile charges, to DUI and drug possession, to first degree murder. He regularly appears in both Federal and State District Courts. As a Deputy State Public Defender, he managed the Boulder Regional Office for 23 years and was involved in many of the most significant cases in Boulder County. He received numerous awards as a Public Defender, including “Lawyer of the Year,” in 2004 and recognition as a Colorado “Super Lawyer” in 2006.</p> <p>Steve is recognized as an expert in the area of forensic sciences. He has lectured locally and nationally and</p>

		<p>published numerous articles on forensic issues. He has testified as an expert witness on DNA and ethical issues.</p> <p>Steve is substantially involved in serving the legal community. He is a member of the Colorado Supreme Court Criminal Rules Committee and is chairperson of the Supreme Court Attorney Regulation Committee.</p> <p>Steve also understands the importance of volunteering in this community. He is a past president of the Emergency Family Assistance Association (EFAA), a past president of the Bixby School and presently is a member of the board of Boulder Valley Women’s Health. Steve received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern University and his J.D. from the University of Denver.</p>
<p><b>2:15-3:05</b> Castle Peak Auditorium</p>	<p>“Talk Saves Lives – A Brief Introduction to Suicide Prevention”</p> <p>Learn the warning signs and risk factors for suicide in clients, colleagues, and loved ones, and how we can help prevent it together.</p>	<p><b>Nancy Medina</b></p> <p>Trained Advocate for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention</p>
<p><b>2:15-3:05</b> <b>(Second Half of the Session)</b>  Cathedral Peak</p>	<p><b>DYS Post Commitment Assessments</b></p>	<p><b>Dr. Carl Blake</b> DYS See above</p>
<p><b>2:05-3:30</b>  <b>Limited Attendance: Invitation Only</b>  Overlook</p>	<p><b>Intro to Front Ending a Homicide Case with Capital Implications</b></p>	<p><b>John Gonglach,</b> OSPD Investigator</p> <p>John Gonglach has been an investigator with the Colorado State Public Defender for 22years. John’s first Capital case was in 1995 for which his client received a life sentence. This was the beginning of his work and dedication to oppose and fight the Death Penalty. John has been the lead investigator on four Capital jury trials and has mitigated countless cases in which the State was considering or filed the</p>

		<p>Death Penalty. John has taught at National Death Penalty conferences as well as localized trainings on Death Penalty mitigation and case investigation. Currently John is the Chief investigator for the Colorado Springs Regional Office.</p> <p><b>Rosa Amaya,</b>          OSPD Social Worker          Rosa Amaya- Rosa graduated with a Masters of Social Work (MSW) from Barry University in Miami, Florida in 2012. She began working as a Mitigation Specialist for felony and complex cases in the Miami- Dade County Public Defender's Office. In 2016, she became a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and that same year joined the Colorado State Public Defenders Office to pursue her dream in working with capital defendants.</p>
<p><b>3:30-5:00</b>          Mt. Daly Ballroom</p>	<p><b>State of the System:</b>          Agency head reviews each office's progress over the year in terms of our mission of providing excellent criminal defense to the people of the State of Colorado so that we can integrate the lessons from our regional offices on a statewide level.</p>	<p><b>Megan Ring,</b>  <b>Public Defender</b></p>

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2018**

TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER
7:30-9:00	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b> Westin Conference Center Lobby
8:30-9:20	<p data-bbox="282 428 708 491"><b>Keeping the Team on Solid Ground: Effective and Ethical Supervision</b></p> <p data-bbox="282 527 1019 789">In the scope of OSDP employment, lawyers are called upon to supervise other lawyers, investigators, social workers, legal assistants, and administrative staff in the performance of their duties. The Office of the Public Defender requires that all employees adhere to the ethics policies established in conformity with the Rules of Professional Conduct. Often the performance of work duties implicates these rules and policies. The presentation will address various aspects of that intersection.</p>	<p data-bbox="1062 428 1279 527"><b>James O'Connor,</b> OSPD attny. Mt. Daly</p>
9:30-10:20	<p data-bbox="282 827 971 856"><b>“Persuasively Presenting your Client’s Life History in Court”</b></p> <p data-bbox="282 890 1024 1314">In this plenary presentation, participants will learn about the power of telling their client’s life history in a variety of court proceedings, from juvenile pretrial hearings to resentencing hearings held pursuant to <i>Miller v. Alabama</i>. Using case examples, this session will provide participants with practical tips for investigating and developing the client’s story, including selecting and working with experts (for instance, psychologists, mitigation specialists, and corrections experts) and social workers, culling through client documents to locate helpful information, making the best use of family contacts and connections, and reaching out to victims and victim family members. This presentation will also provide strategies for finding ways to creatively present a client’s life history to the court.</p>	<p data-bbox="1062 827 1289 856"><b>Shobha Mahadev:</b></p> <p data-bbox="1062 890 1528 1997">Shobha L. Mahadev is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Law at the Children and Family Justice Center (CFJC) at Northwestern University School of Law. In that capacity, Shobha represents children, as well as adults convicted for offenses that occurred when they were under the age of 18, in trial, on appeal and in post-conviction proceedings, and supervises students working on those cases. Shobha also serves as the project director for the Illinois Coalition for the Fair Sentencing of Children, overseeing policy and litigation strategy with respect to advocating for fair sentencing laws for children convicted of serious crimes. In 2010, Shobha was part of a team of juvenile justice advocates that submitted an amicus brief on behalf of the petitioners in <i>Graham v. Florida</i>, in which the United State Supreme Court found unconstitutional the sentence of life without parole for juveniles in non-homicide cases. Shobha was also the primary author of the <i>The Illinois Juvenile Defender Practice Notebook</i>, a training manual for attorneys representing youth in court. Prior to joining the CFJC, Shobha was a litigation association at a Chicago-based law firm, and an Assistant Defender with the Office of the State Appellate Defender, First Judicial District, where</p>

		<p>she represented indigent clients convicted of criminal offenses on appeal, and argued before the Illinois Supreme Court.</p>
<p>10:30-12:20</p>	<p><b>“Dismantling Wealth Based Detention”</b></p> <p>Alec will discuss his experiences challenging wealth based detention across the nation, including strategies to combat the use of money bail to detain our clients pending resolution of their criminal cases.</p>	<p>Alec Karakstanis:  Alec graduation from Yale College in 2005 with a degree in Ethics, Politics &amp; Economics and Harvard Law School in 2008, where he was a Supreme Court Chair of the Harvard Law Review. Before Founding Civil Rights Corps, Alec co-founded Equal Justice Under Law, a non-profit organization dedicated to systemic litigation challenging injustices in the American criminal legal system. Alec was also a civil rights lawyer and public defender with the Special Litigation Division of the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia and a federal public defender in Alabama, representing impoverished people accused of federal crimes. Alec is interested in ending human caging, surveillance, the death penalty , immigration laws, war, and inequality. He is the author of the Human Lawyer, 34 N.Y.U. Rev. L. &amp; Soc. Change 563 (2010); Protecting Corporations Instead of the Poor, 121 Harv.L.Rev. 275 (2007); and Civil Disobedience: The Role of Judges, 120 Harv. L. Rev. 1988 (2007). His most recent article is Policing, Mass Imprisonment, and the Failure of American Lawyers, 128 Harv. L. Rev. F. 253 (2015).  Alec was recently awarded the 2016 Trial Lawyer of the Year by Public Justice for his role in bringing constitutional civil rights cases to challenge the American money bail system and the 2016 Stephen B. Bright Award for contributions to indigent defense in the South by Gideon’s Promise. You can read a recent profile about Alec’s work with Civil Rights Corps in Harvard Magazine.</p>