



2019 CJJ Annual Conference, Hill Day & Council of SAGs Meeting

Bridging the Gap: Improving Outcomes for All Youth

Wednesday, June 19

CJJ Hill Day, CJJ Executive Board Meeting

Attendees are encouraged to visit their members of Congress to inform them of state and local needs, interests, and accomplishments in juvenile justice and delinquency prevention.

Participants are expected to schedule/arrange their own meetings in advance of the conference.

7:00 am – 1:00 pm

Hill Day Packets available for pick-up

7:00 am – 8:00 am
Regency Foyer
Ballroom Level

Skill Building: Hill Day Training

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10:00 am – 11:00 am
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1:30 pm – 8:30 pm
Olympic
2nd Floor

CJJ Executive Board Meeting (closed meeting)

Facilitated by: *Hon. Steve Teske*, National Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

Thursday, June 20

Conference Opening, Workshops, Awards Luncheon, CJJ Business Meetings

7:30 am – 5:00 pm
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Registration Open

7:30 am – 5:00 pm
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Exhibit Hall Open

7:30 am – 9:00 am
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Ballroom Level

Buffet Breakfast (In Exhibit Hall)

7:45 am – 9:00 am
Concord
Ballroom Level

JJ Specialists Breakfast Meeting (closed meeting)

This session provides a forum for state Juvenile Justice Specialists to network, share resources, and discuss emerging issues.

Facilitated by: *Jessica Wheeler*, National Juvenile Justice Specialist, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

9:00 am – 10:30 am
Regency A
Ballroom Level

Conference Welcome & General Session

CJJ Welcome and Moderator: *Hon. Steve Teske*, National Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

A New Vision for Youth Justice: A Call for Community Over Incarceration

Across the country, there is a growing movement afoot to close detention facilities. Learn from communities that have successfully shut down their youth prisons and redirected investments in community-based alternatives to incarceration about what's worked, and what challenges they have experienced.

Presenters: *Hernan Carvente Martinez*, National Youth Partnership Strategist, Youth First Initiative
Clinton Lacey, Director, DC Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services
Valerie Slater, Executive Director, RISE for Youth
Krystal Seruya, Youth Leader, NJ Youth Advocate Program

A Public Health Approach: Applying a Therapeutic Service Model

Young people across the country are facing an array of health challenges that both lead them into the juvenile justice system, and that result from their involvement in the juvenile justice system. This session will discuss causes and potential solutions.

Presenter: *Dr. Jeanette Callahan*, Medical Director, Justice Resource Institute

10:30 am – 10:35 am

Break

10:35 am – 11:35 am

Concurrent Workshop Session #1

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A. Born to Lose, Built to Win: Female Crossover Youth of Color - This workshop will offer a glimpse into the lives of female crossover youth of color. From their entrance into the system, and the constant struggle with the intersectionality of sexism and racism. Participants will be encouraged to discuss their current knowledge related to minority female crossover youth, experiences in working with the population, trends in collaborative system work, and their efforts as agents of change to build a winning strategy.

Presenters: *Latoya Hogg*, Research Assistant/PhD Student, Howard University
Dr. Karen Kolivoski, Assistant Professor, Howard University School of Social Work

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Lobby Level

B. Transforming Justice Systems - This workshop explores two community-based programs, AIM and Arches. These programs are collaborative efforts between the New York City Department of Probation and community partners to help justice-involved youth. Arches serves youth ages 16 to 24, while AIM is a court-mandated program serving 13- to 18-year-old youth. Both programs use credible messengers to help support youth.

Presenters: *Kevin Quiroz*, Liaison, Community Connections for Youth
Tiffany Branch, Community/Program Coordinator, Department of Probation
Michelle A. Diaz, Mentor Coordinator, New York City Department of Probation, CJJ Emerging Leaders Committee Chair

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Lobby Level

C. Addressing The Impact of Communication Disorders on Youth of Color and the School-to-Confinement Pipeline - This session will discuss the critical need to better understand and address the impact communication disorders have on the school-to-confinement pipeline. This workshop will focus on the over-representation of disconnected youth of color in special education and youth courts.

Presenter: *Dr. Shameka Stanford*, Assistant Professor, Howard University

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Lobby Level

D. Professional Development: Session #1 Finance 101 - Participants in this session will learn about the basics of non-profit finance, including how to read a budget,

balance sheet, and other key financial reporting documents. Learn more about what it means to be part of a Finance Committee, and how to navigate essential accounting functions.

Presenters: *Steve Hope*, Finance Committee Member, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

Caprice Hover, Finance Committee Member and Northeastern Regional Representative, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

Mark Hutchinson, Treasurer, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

11:35 am – 11:40 am

Break

11:40 am – 1:40 pm

CJJ 2019 Awards Luncheon

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Ballroom Level

CJJ Welcome and Moderator: *Pastor Edward Palmer*, National Vice Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

Each year CJJ recognizes and celebrates the accomplishments of its national award recipients. Nominated and selected by CJJ members, each recipient has made significant and inspiring contributions to the juvenile justice field.

Awardees:

- *Cecely Reardon*, A.L. Carlisle Child Advocacy Award
- *Michael D. Pennington*, Tony Gobar Outstanding National Juvenile Justice Specialist Award
- *Youth Advocates from Green Hill School*, National Spirit of Youth Award

1:40 pm – 2:40 pm

Concurrent Workshop Session #2

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Ballroom Level

A. City Partnerships to Improve Outcomes for Deep-End Youth – City leaders have multiple opportunities to join in pursuit of the goal of minimizing out-of-home placement for youth. The workshop will highlight emerging policies and practices proposed in a recent National League of Cities white paper, share locally-focused recommendations within the Principles for Change to help address the intersections between youth homelessness and juvenile justice, and incorporate examples of how local leaders can improve community-based services for youth and help avoid unnecessary confinement.

Presenters: *Charles Allen*, Councilmember, Council of the District of Columbia

David Brown, Senior Associate, Annie E. Casey Foundation

Beth Holger-Ambrose, Executive Director, The Link

Laura Furr, Program Manager, National League of Cities and Chair, Washington DC SAG

Hon. John Bull, Presiding Judge, San Antonio Municipal Court

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B. Community Passageways/Family Integrated Treatment: An

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Intensive Intervention for Minority Youth in the Justice System – Community Passageways/Family Integrated Treatment combines the cultural and community expertise of credible messengers and the components of three adapted evidence-based practices: Multi-Systemic Therapy, Dialectic Behavior Therapy, and Motivational Interviewing. Over the course of 18 months, 45 system-involved youth with behavioral health challenges are being provided this intensive community-based intervention. Presenters will describe the development and implementation of this intervention and current youth and family outcomes. Participants in the workshop will also be able to take part in a simulated credible messenger training.

Presenters: *Dr. Eric Trupin*, Professor, University of Washington Medical School
Dominique Davis, Founder and CEO, Community Passageways
Keith Hedgepeth, Credible Messenger, Mentor and Community Ambassador, Community Passageways
Fay Hartje, Program Evaluation Coordinator, Community Passageways

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Lobby Level

C. Restorative Justice 2020: What is Old is New Again! - Juvenile Arbitration in South Carolina was fashioned as a restorative justice model 36 years ago, bringing together the youth, victim, and community under the guidance of a trained volunteer to determine what actions the youth must take to restore and enhance justice. The workshop's attendees will learn how to understand and implement a basic restorative justice program, how to start community programs that improve outcomes for all youth, and how to train, monitor, supervise and utilize volunteers.

Presenters: *Stacey Bryant*, Arbitration and Restitution Specialist, South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice
Kathryn Barton, Program Director, Juvenile Arbitration Program, South Carolina 11th Judicial District

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Lobby Level

D. Professional Development Session #2
Building Strong SAG Working Relationships: Developing Skills to Overcome Situational Challenges Involving Staff, Members and Other Key Partners – During this session participants will explore how to navigate and achieve positive outcomes when conflicts arise as part of their work with the State Advisory Group, and in other contexts.

Presenter: *Robin Jenkins*, Associate Director and Advanced Implementation Specialist, The Impact Center at Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

2:40 pm – 2:45 pm

Break

2:45 pm – 3:45 pm

Concurrent Workshop Session #3

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A. From the Halls to the Streets: How to Wholly Support

Youth's Behavior - The school-to-prison pipeline exists in part because our bridge from the halls to the streets is broken. There is an urgent need for educators to understand the realities of students' lives beyond the walls of schools, and for family members and representatives of law enforcement to understand the science of behavior, referred to as Positive Behavior Supports (PBS). This session will focus on the use of evidence-based PBS to steer productive collaboration.

Presenters: *Meghan Mulvenna*, Behavioral Specialist, DC Special Education Cooperative
Dakota Crews, Student and Parent
Mike Coligan, Commander, School Safety Division, Metropolitan Police Department

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B. Handle with Care Maryland - If a Maryland law enforcement officer encounters a child during a call, that young person's name and three words, "handle with care", are forwarded to the school before the start of the next day. The school implements individual, class, and whole school trauma-informed curricula so children experiencing trauma are handled with care and set up for success in the classroom. The Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention is implementing Handle With Care throughout the state of Maryland.

Presenters: *Kelly Gorman*, Handle With Care Coordinator, Maryland Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention
Jessica Wheeler, Chief of Juvenile Justice and Prevention Services, Maryland Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention
Shaianna Ireson, Student and Youth Advocate, Harford County Community College

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Lobby Level

C. Using Data to Safely Reduce and Eliminate Restraints and Isolation in Juvenile Facilities - Facilities struggle to safely reduce restraints and isolation. This workshop will present data on restraint and isolation use in facilities participating in the national Performance-based Standards (PbS) program, explore strategies towards reduction and discuss ways to use this data to advocate for effective programming at the local, state and national levels.

Presenters: *Barry Stoodley*, President, Performance-based Standards Board of Directors
Joyce Burrell, PbS Coach, Performance-based Standards
Kim Godfrey, Executive Director, Performance-based Standards

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D. Professional Development: Session #3

Overcoming Implicit Bias (Part 1 of 2) - Participants will gain a

basic understanding of Implicit Bias and how it affects their decision making at work and when serving minority families. This session will also give participants an overview of the inadvertent consequences that result from these unintentional biases and how they can reflect on their own personal beliefs.

Presenter: *Pastor Edward Palmer*, National Vice Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

3:45 pm – 3:50 pm

Break

3:50 pm – 4:50 pm

Concurrent Workshop Session #4

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A. CHOOSE 180: Transforming Systems, Communities and Lives Through the Power of Choice - Participants will engage in an interactive, transformative process, and by doing so learn how partnering with institutional leaders, building intentional connections with community, and empowering young people with choice has allowed for over 2,500 youth and young adults in King County, Wash., to be diverted from the justice system through this program since 2011.

Presenters: *Sean Goode*, Executive Director, CHOOSE 180
Durrell Green, Outreach and Intake Specialist, CHOOSE 180
Arielle Lane, Volunteer, CHOOSE 180
Natasha Moore, Program Manager, CHOOSE 180

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B. Hip Hop: A Bridge to The Future For Our Youth – This workshop will explore the influence that pop culture, music, and media have on youth. During the session, participants will gain a better understanding of the content and images in popular culture that can have a negative impact on youth, and learn how to use positive elements from pop culture to reach goals at home and in the classroom.

Presenters: *Dion Chavis*, Owner, The Glad Dad, LLC

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C. Reducing Disparities: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in Juvenile Justice Special Education- Youth face obstacles before entering juvenile detention and many of those obstacles will also be there when they leave. These barriers include a lack of special education services and implicit biases that result in racial and ethnic disparities (RED) and an over representation of LGBTQ+ youth. Learn about ways to ensure that youth have access to education while in the justice system and remain enrolled and engaged in the most appropriate settings.

Presenters: *Sarah Goff*, Transition Specialist, Multnomah Education Service District
Tim Logan, Agency Administrator, SoValti
Scott Ryan, Teacher, Multnomah Education Service District -

Helensview School

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Lobby Level

D. Professional Development: Session #4

Starting the Conversation: Understanding Implicit Bias (Part 2 of 2) Participants will gain a basic understanding of Implicit Bias and how it affects their decision making at work and when serving minority families. This session will also give participants an overview of the inadvertent consequences that result from these unintentional biases and how they can reflect on their own personal beliefs.

Presenter: *Pastor Edward Palmer*, National Vice Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

4:50 pm – 4:55 pm

Break

4:55 pm – 5:55 pm
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Mindfulness, Meditation, and Sensory Integration in Juvenile Detention Settings -Trauma can change the wiring of the brain and affect our physiology, social behavior and capacity for self-analysis. Isn't it ironic, then, that much of the evidence-based treatment for youth in the justice system—more than 75% of who have experienced trauma—is reliant on the rational brain? Join us to experience the mindfulness, meditation, and relaxation modalities being used at a Bay Area juvenile detention facility. Leave with resources and programming ideas.

Presenters: *Christine Gerchow*, Psychologist, Contra Costa County - John A Davis Juvenile Hall
Sefanit Mekuria, Pediatrician, Contra Costa County

4:55 pm – 5:55 pm
Capitol Room B
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DMC/RED Coordinators and CJJ Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee Joint Business Meeting

All DMC/RED Coordinators and Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee members are invited to attend this joint meeting. It will serve as a forum for those who work on reducing racial and ethnic disparities (RED) to network, share resources, and discuss emerging issues.

The Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee ensures that the diversity of race, culture, and ethnicity of youth in the juvenile justice system remains foremost in the minds of CJJ members. Committee members develop juvenile justice system reforms that generate policies and services to resolve RED in the juvenile justice system. The committee acts as an advisor to CJJ on all ethnic and cultural issues.

Facilitated by: *Craig Hargrow*, National DMC Coordinator, Coalition for Juvenile Justice
Tracey Huggins, Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

4:55 pm – 5:55 pm
Capitol Room A
Lobby Level

CJJ Government Relations Committee Meeting

This committee reviews federal policy issues and questions related to juvenile justice and delinquency prevention on behalf of CJJ and all of its members. It formulates educational documents, including position papers and policy recommendations, to represent the views of the SAGs and CJJ members. The committee also organizes CJJ's annual Hill Day and other member training opportunities. The committee also serves as a liaison to other national and state organizations working on federal policy.

Facilitated by: *Brock Landwehr*, Government Relations Committee Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Columbia Foyer
Ballroom Level

Youth Members (Ages 16-24) Welcome and Networking

Hosted by the Coalition for Juvenile Justice's Emerging Leaders Committee

Friday, June 21

Conference Plenary, Workshops, CJJ Business Meetings, Regional Meetings

7:45 am – 5:00 pm
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Registration Open

7:45 am – 5:00 pm
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Exhibit Hall Open

7:45 am – 9:30 am
Regency Foyer
Ballroom Level

Continental Breakfast

8:00 am – 9:45 am

CJJ Regional Breakfast Meetings

The challenges states and territories face can vary greatly based on geographical region. This meeting time is dedicated to information sharing, problem-solving, and networking for those looking to share concerns, recent innovations, and successes with juvenile justice professionals confronting similar issues. All are invited to attend. (A list of states by region can be found in the back of this program.)

Midwest – Facilitated by: *Hon. Michael Mayer*, Midwestern Region Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice
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Northeast – Facilitated by: *Bob Sheil*, Northeastern Region Representative, Coalition for Juvenile Justice
Capitol Room B

Southern – Facilitated by: *Hon. John Dewese*, Southern Region Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice
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Western – Facilitated by: *Stacie Nelson Colling*, Western Region Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice
Congressional Room A

9:45 am – 10:00 am

Break

10:00 am – 12:20 pm
Regency A
Ballroom Level

General Session

CJJ Welcome: *Cecely Reardon*, Immediate Past Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

The JJDP: Reauthorization and Its Impact on the States –

After nearly 16 years, Congress has unanimously agreed to update the key federal legislation related to juvenile justice. Join us for a conversation about how the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act's revisions will impact work in the states, and ways that State Advisory Groups have successfully navigated similar revisions in the past.

Presenters: *Michael Finley*, Chief of Strategy and Implementation, W. Haywood Burns Institute
Robin Jenkins, Associate Director and Advanced Implementation Specialist, The Impact Center at Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Marcy Mistrett, CEO, Campaign for Youth Justice
Naomi Smoot, Executive Director, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

Implementing Data-Driven System Improvement: Utah's Approach to Creating Better Outcomes for Youth

In 2017, Utah's legislature enacted House Bill 239, comprehensive juvenile justice legislation that aims to promote public safety, limit system costs, reduce recidivism, and improve outcomes for youth, families, and communities. By 2022, these policy changes are expected to reduce the population of youth placed in state custody by 47 percent compared with previously projected levels, free up more than \$70 million for reinvestment in evidence-based alternatives to incarceration, expand pre-court diversion opportunities, and improve other practices. This session will explore the findings that Utah used as the basis to shape system improvements, as well as successes and major lessons learned throughout the legislative and implementation phases of the process. Presenters will highlight the role that data have played in shaping and tracking Utah's and other states' progress toward comprehensive reform.

Presenters: *Representative Lowry Snow*, Utah House of Representatives

Kim Cordova, Executive Director, Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice

Pamela Vickrey, Executive Director, Utah Juvenile Defender Attorneys

Nindy Le, Emerging Leader, Utah Board of Juvenile Justice

Dana Shoenberg, Senior Manager, Public Safety Performance Project, Pew Charitable Trusts

12:20 pm – 2:00 pm

Lunch On Your Own

12:25 pm – 1:15 pm

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CJJ Finance Committee Meeting (closed meeting)

This committee serves as the financial advisor to the CJJ Executive Board and the CJJ Council of SAGs in all of the organization's financial affairs, in concert with the Executive Director, including, but not limited to preparing an annual operating budget prior to presentation to the Executive Board; conducting periodic review of all financial reports; facilitating a periodic review of all financial policies; reviewing the work of the audit committee; and designing and ensuring compliance with general accounting practices and a system of internal accounting controls.

Facilitated by: Mark Hutchinson, Treasurer, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Concurrent Workshop Session #5

Capitol Room B

Lobby Level

A. Centering the Lives of San Francisco's System-Involved Cis and Trans Girls: A Participatory and Decolonizing Model -

The Young Women's Freedom Center's intergenerational research team conducted a participatory action research project to collect comprehensive life course narratives on cisgender and transgender system involved women in San Francisco. The team will share findings and implications for policies and practices for engaging in ethical research.

Presenters: *Alezandra Melendrez*, Research Director, Young Women's Freedom Center

Jocelyn Mati, Lead YPAR Researcher, Young Women's Freedom Center

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B. Enhancing Partnerships: Adult-Youth Collaboration -

Improving the juvenile justice system requires input from people who have been impacted by the system itself. To do this we must build youth-adult partnerships. This workshop will provide a space for adults to connect with youth on best practices for youth-adult partnerships and highlight the importance of their respective roles in building stronger bonds with one another in the work to create better systems for youth.

Presenters: *Beyer Bullard*, Member, CJJ Emerging Leaders

Committee

Michelle A. Diaz, Mentor Coordinator, New York City Department of Probation, Emerging Leaders Committee Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

Naomi Smoot, Executive Director, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

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C. What Happens Next? Advancing Juvenile Justice Reform

– In this interactive workshop, participants will get a close look at transformational change while it's happening. Using Vermont's recent raise the age to 20 victory as an example, the presentation will focus on the necessary ingredients for juvenile justice reform: strong collaboration, robust diversion, supervision that is appropriate, and continuity in practice.

Presenters: *Leslie Wisdom*, General Counsel, Department for Children & Families, Vermont

Lael Chester, Director, Emerging Adult Justice Project, Columbia University Justice Lab

Karen Vastine, Senior Advisor to the Commissioner, Department for Children & Families, Vermont

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D. Understanding the JJDP A Session #1

Jail Removal: What it Means for Youth Charged as Adults –

Revisions made to the JJDP A in December 2018 prohibit youth awaiting trial in criminal court from being placed in adult facilities. This requirement will be phased in through 2021. Join this session to learn more about what this requirement means, and how states have successfully navigated similar transitions.

Presenters: *Rachel Marshall*, Federal Policy Counsel, Campaign for Youth Justice

Neelum Arya, Research Director, David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy

William Codell, General Counsel, Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice

Melanie Shapiro, Director, Juvenile Justice Policy, Maryland's Office of the Public Defender

3:00 pm – 3:10 pm

Break

3:10 pm – 4:10 pm

Concurrent Workshop Session #6

Capitol Room B
Lobby Level

A. Improving the Lives of Juvenile Justice Involved LGBTQ+ Youth: Lessons from the Implementation of the Protocol for Safe & Affirming Care - How can we improve the lives of

LGBTQ+ youth in the juvenile justice system? This workshop will reflect on the lessons learned from the implementation of the Protocol for Safe & Affirming Care—a guide on how to better serve LGBTQ+ systems-involved youth. Learn about the development of the Protocol and its implementation from three different perspectives, and then apply these lessons as you strategize on how you can make your court safer and more

affirming.

Presenter: *Nicholas Oakley*, Senior Projects Manager, Center for Children & Youth Justice

Andrea Schroter, Juvenile Probation Officer, Spokane County Juvenile Court, Washington

Dan Baxter, Juvenile Probation Counselor Supervisor, King County Juvenile Court Services, Washington

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B. If Not Us, Then Who? The Role of Frontline Diversion in Community Policing - During Fiscal Year 2017, Anne Arundel County Police processed 2,576 juvenile citations; nearly 1 in 5 were referred to one of the department's three diversion programs. Approximately 12 percent of participants who completed one of these programs reoffended. This presentation highlights the relationship between Community Policing, Restorative Justice, and Youth Diversion. Participants will discuss ways to gain support for these programs and how to move beyond a referral-based system to a universal case-screening process.

Presenters: *Timmeka Perkins*, Juvenile/Victim Assistance Program Director, Anne Arundel County Police Department, Maryland

Steven Thomas, Lieutenant, Anne Arundel County Police Department, Maryland

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C. From Infrastructure Development to Front-Line Experiences: How Multi-System Collaboration Improves System Processes and Youth Experiences – This workshop will provide an overview of the challenges youth and families face when their needs require navigation of multiple systems. The presenters will discuss how two communities are working to build sound infrastructure to better understand the needs of multi-system youth, improving how multiple systems function in providing services to families, and how one community is offering integrated walk-in services to youth and families at risk for delinquency and/or dependency. Participants will learn how to best structure collaborative partnerships that will assess the needs of their own community.

Presenters: *Macon Stewart*, Deputy Director of Multi-System Operations Center for Juvenile Justice Reform Georgetown University

Mary Rumbaugh, Director, Clackamas County Behavioral Health, Oregon

Courtney Shrifter, Senior Policy, Performance & Research Analyst, Clackamas County Juvenile Department, Oregon

Adam Kennedy, Court Administrator, Chatham County Juvenile Court, Georgia

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D. Understanding the JJDPA Session #2

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Racial and Ethnic Disparities: Addressing Inequities Within the System – Across the country, young people of color are consistently overrepresented at nearly every major point of contact with the justice system. For the first time, the JJDPa has shifted the former Disproportionate Minority Contact requirement to address Racial and Ethnic Disparities. Learn what this change means and how this transition can best be accomplished.

Presenters: *Roxana Matiella*, Senior Site Manager, W. Haywood Burns Institute
Airto Morales, Site Manager, W. Haywood Burns Institute

4:10 pm – 4:20 pm

Break

4:20 pm – 5:20 pm

Concurrent Workshop Session #7

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A. Immigrant Youth Caught in the Crosshairs of our Justice System: What you Need to Know - Participants in this workshop will learn about the special vulnerabilities faced by immigrant youth when caught up in the justice system and how to protect them both through policies and programs. This session will delve into the immigration consequences of delinquency, collaboration with ICE, state confidentiality laws, gang databases, school disciplinary policies, and how to craft appropriate programs for this vulnerable population.

Presenters: *Sarah Bryer*, Executive Director, National Juvenile Justice Network
Samera Hafiz, Policy Director, Immigrant Legal Resource Center
Luis Cardona, Administrator, Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services Positive Youth Development Program, Maryland

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B. Thoughtful and Responsive Juvenile Justice Case Planning – New York City's Close to Home Initiative (CTH) was launched in 2012 with a flurry of activity and mixed results. Through a methodical implementation of core strategies (Risk/Needs/Responsivity Framework, Positive Youth Development, Community Engagement and Collaboration, and Family Team Conferencing) indicators are dramatically trending in a positive direction in a relatively short period of time. This workshop will use a Family Team Conference to engage participants and facilitate learning about the components driving CTH.

Presenters: *John Dixon*, President and CEO, Bridges Healthcare, Inc.
Johan Peguero, Assistant Commissioner, New York City Administration for Children's Services, New York
Tara Simpson, Executive Director, New York City Administration for Children's Services, New York

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C. Building Resiliency for Girls in the Juvenile Justice System by Disrupting the Abuse to Prison Pipeline - This interactive presentation will examine how experiences of childhood sexual abuse and family violence create pathways for girls into the juvenile justice system. Participants will explore racial disparities and identify strategies to develop survivor-centered, culturally-competent, trauma-informed approaches to address the needs of vulnerable girls and prevent them from experiencing the Abuse to Prison Pipeline.

Presenter: *Cherice Hopkins*, Staff Attorney, Rights4Girls

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D. Understanding the JJDP A Session #3 Leveraging New Federal Laws to Stop Solitary for Kids and Eliminate Abusive Conditions- In December 2018, Congress passed two major youth justice laws that affect conditions of confinement in juvenile justice facilities, especially practices of solitary confinement and physical restraints. The Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 2018 (H.R. 6964) makes many changes to improve conditions of confinement for young people in youth justice facilities across the country. The Act requires state agencies and the federal government to support efforts to reduce abusive practices. The federal government must also coordinate training and technical assistance on this topic. In addition to the JJDP A, Congress also passed the First Step Act (S. 756), which severely limits facilities from placing youth in federal custody in solitary confinement. This workshop will cover key aspects of these new laws as well as the dangerous and harmful conditions described in the JJDP A, including solitary confinement. Participants will discuss how to use the new laws in advocacy efforts and explore other tools to help youth justice officials eliminate destructive practices like solitary confinement.

Presenters: *Jason Szanyi*, Deputy Director, Center for Children's Law and Policy

Jenny Lutz, Attorney, Stop Solitary for Kids Project Manager, Center for Children's Law and Policy

Saturday, June 22
Council of SAGs Meeting

8:00 am – 8:30 am
Regency Foyer
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Continental Breakfast

8:30 am – 12:30 pm
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Council of SAGs Meeting & Executive Board Elections
All conference attendees are welcome to attend this annual

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meeting of CJJ's policy-setting body, comprising CJJ Member State Advisory Groups.

Facilitated by: *Hon. Steve Teske*, National Chair, Coalition for Juvenile Justice

12:30 pm

Conference Closing