



10th Annual Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Virtual Enhancement Training

Presenter Biographies

Dr. C. J. Aducci, *Executive Officer, Strong Family Development, Chickasaw Nation Department of Family Services*

Dr. C. J. Aducci has been employed with the Chickasaw Nation Department of Family Services since 2011, where he currently serves as the Executive Officer of Strong Family Development. In this role, he provides leadership of mental health and substance use treatment programs available to Chickasaw citizens, First Americans, and Chickasaw Nation employees. Dr. Aducci earned a doctorate degree in marriage and family therapy from Kansas State University. He has published and presented to national audiences in the areas of family therapy treatment modalities, employee mental health, and Chickasaw historical trauma and resilience. Dr. Aducci served as the 2019 Kansas State University Honorary Guest Lecturer for the Tony Jurich Lecture Series and received the Rising Professional Award from the Kansas State University College of Health and Human Sciences in 2019. Dr. Aducci has been a licensed marriage and family therapist in Oklahoma since 2014 and is a clinical fellow of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Santana Bartholomew (*Pueblo of Pojoaque*), *Youth Path to Wellness Court Coordinator, Pueblo of Pojoaque Tribal Court*

Santana Bartholomew is a member of the Pueblo of Pojoaque and is the Youth Path to Wellness Coordinator. She is coordinating a strengths-based healing to wellness court and youth program. By effectively partnering with community stakeholders in and around the Pueblo of Pojoaque, she is implementing confidence-building programming for youth and families in New Mexico. Prior to working for the Pueblo of Pojoaque Tribal Court, Santana was the Teen Development Leader at the Pueblo of Pojoaque Boys & Girls Club where she found a passion working with teens developing and implementing community service projects. She is dedicated to serving her community and working with neighboring tribes to promote initiatives that inspire the youth to become future leaders. Her belief is that positive mentorship and experiential education are two of the most important ingredients in a young adult's life. Ms. Bartholomew loves athletics and spending time outdoors participating in extreme sports such as snowboarding and river rafting. Santana graduated from Santa Fe Preparatory School in 2013 and attended Dartmouth

Sean Bear (*Meskwaki Tribal Nation*), *Co-Director, National American Indian and Alaska Native Addiction Technology Transfer Center*

Sean Bear, BA, CADC, is a member of the Meskwaki tribe in Tama, Iowa, being an Army veteran of over 9 years of service and served with the 82nd Airborne Division. He has worked as an Administrator/Counselor in EAP, a counselor in adolescent behavioral programs, substance abuse, and

in-home family therapy. It has been very rewarding to work with individuals and groups in the areas of Substance abuse, Behavioral, and person/family/social issues. He has had experience in building holistic, Native American based curriculum, and implementation with substance abuse clientele. He graduated from Buena Vista University with a double major in psychology and human services, as well as two years of Graduate school with Drake University's mental health program. It is his goal to continue and receive his Master's degree. His passion is the life-long education of Spirituality, particularly in Native American Spirituality.

Regina Begay-Roanhorse, (*Diné*), *Court Administrator, Navajo Nation Judicial Branch Judicial District of Alamo and Judicial District of To'Hajiilee*

Regina Begay-Roanhorse has been a member of the Navajo Nation Bar Association for 29 years as a tribal court advocate (1991-2020). She was a tribal court advocate for DNA Legal Services, a tribal prosecutor (1992-2000), private counsel, and worked for the Judicial Branch for the past 10 years. She also worked for New Mexico Indian Affairs Department as a policy analyst and with New Mexico Voices for Children as a lobbyist and program manager for a school-based health project for Native American youth. She has written state, federal and private grants for different organizations bringing in \$8.0 million since 2007 for tribal behavioral health, Wellness Courts and Teen courts for the Navajo Nation. She manages Tribal Healing to Wellness courts and Veteran Treatment court outreach programs in her districts. She has presented at the national and tribal levels on the need for culturally sensitive restorative justice programs for justice involved individuals and veterans. She received her Masters of Legal Studies in Health Care Law with the University of Oklahoma College of Law in December, 2019. She is a widow, married to Vernon J. Roanhorse for 25 years. She is the proud mother of four children. Katrina (B.S. Nursing- UNM); Kara (B.A. Brown University); Kris (UNM Student and ROTC) and Kameron, college student. She is also a veteran serving from 1985, discharged as a Captain, Ordnance Corps, U.S. Army in 1998. She received an Honor graduate distinction at her 1987 Officer Basic Course for leadership at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. In 2008, she received the New Mexico Public Health Association's award for advocate of the year and the 2008 Volunteer Advocate of the Year award from the New Mexico Behavioral Health Collaborative.

Precious Benally (*Diné*), *Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute*

Precious Benally (*Diné*), JD, is a citizen of the Diné Nation from Northern New Mexico and currently resides in Brooklyn, New York. Precious Benally serves as the Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Specialist. She provides training and technical assistance to tribal communities across the country. Her primary focus is assisting Tribal courts in their efforts to plan, implement, and enhance juvenile, adult, and family Wellness Courts. This includes assisting with community needs assessments and comprehensive strategic planning projects, authoring publications, and providing support for tribal justice program development. She has presented on topics ranging from opioid abuse in Indian Country, the implementation of teleservices for drug courts in rural jurisdictions, the impact of sentencing reform measures, and integrating restorative practices into justice-related programming. Her areas of interest include international indigenous law and policy, drug treatment, peacemaking and restorative justice practices, teleservices, and developing technology-based training and information-sharing platforms. Ms. Benally obtained her law degree from Columbia Law School, where she focused on international indigenous law and policy, peacemaking, and other forms of alternative dispute resolution.

Francis Bradley (*Diné*), *Patrol Officer, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation*

Francis Bradley (*Diné*) is the former Chief of Police for the Hualapai Nation in Peach Springs, AZ and current patrol officer for the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy Session 232 and retired as a commander with the Navajo Nation Police Department where he served from 1980 to 2002. Officer Bradley is Dine' and of the Bitter Water clan born for the Towering



House clan. Being an Indian Country warrior and given the opportunity to learn the traditional teachings and philosophies of his people while serving and protecting them has given him the unique opportunity to meld the “Traditional” and “Modern” ways into his daily life as a peace keeper in Indian Country. He has followed the Warrior philosophies taught to him and has shared these beliefs with Indian Country youth, the communities, the tribes and all those he has had the honor to have served with for over 38 years now.

Anna Clough (*Muscogee Creek and Yuchi*), *Assistant Director, Tribal Youth Resource Center, Tribal Law and Policy Institute*

Anna Clough is a member of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation and Yuchi Tribes. She graduated from The University of Oklahoma with a BA in Sociology and minor in Native American Studies/Criminology and the University of Oklahoma College of Law with a Juris Doctorate and a certificate in Native American law from the Center for the Study of American Indian Law and Policy. She is a practicing member of the Oklahoma Bar Association, and has been admitted to practice in numerous Oklahoma Tribal courts. She has spent her legal career working with Tribal youth and families in both State and Tribal Courts throughout Oklahoma. Mrs. Clough has served as a training and technical assistance (TTA) provider on behalf of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention TTA services for the past several years and has supported the development and implementation of numerous National training efforts to support CTAS purpose area 8 and purpose area 9 tribal grantees. She is a mother to four children and lives with her husband in central Oklahoma.

Ray Daw, (*Diné*), *Consultant/Behavioral Health Administrator*

Ray Daw, MA, is a former behavioral health administrator in Alaska, who has worked with Maria Yellow Horse Brave Heart using the historical trauma model in trainings and health care to create a better quality of life for Native people. Specialty areas include substance abuse, mental health treatment, criminal justice, health education, program management, grant writing, rural health, needs assessment, and research.

Dr. Kristen E. DeVall, *Co-Director, National Drug Court Resource Center, Sociology and Criminology Department, University of North Carolina, Wilmington*

Kristen E. DeVall received her Ph.D. from Western Michigan University in 2008. At present she is the Co-Director of the National Drug Court Resource Center & a professor of sociology and criminology at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. In addition, she conducts program evaluations for drug treatment court programs and other criminal justice initiatives in Michigan and North Carolina. Recent publications have appeared in *Crime & Delinquency*, *Sociological Imagination*, *The Journal of Drug Issues*, *The Prison Journal*, *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology*, and *Substance Use and Misuse*. Dr. DeVall has also garnered over \$10 million in grant funding from SAMHSA, BJA, and others to support various criminal justice programs. Overall, her work seeks to bridge the gap between academia and practitioners, as well as influence the development of evidence-based policies and practices.

Pejuta Cangleska Win (Sacred Medicine Circle Woman), Tasha R. Fridia (*Wichita, Kiowa, and Caddo*), *Assistant Director, Tribal Youth Resource Center*

Tasha Fridia is the owner of Fridia Consulting where she assists tribes with strategic and justice system planning, code drafting, policy implementation and human resource needs. Tasha also serves as a Senior Associate at the National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College. Prior to her work with TLPI, she worked for the OJJDP Tribal Youth Program Training and Technical Assistance Center at the University of Oklahoma in the Tribal Law and Policy Division. Tasha is a graduate of Oklahoma City University School of Law, where she earned her Juris Doctorate as well as a certificate in American



Indian Law. She interned with the Oglala Sioux Tribal Court and the OJJDP TYP TTA Center at the University of Oklahoma. She also gained experience in the Jodi G. Marquette American Indian Wills Clinic. While in law school, Tasha held numerous leadership positions including Student Bar Association Vice President, Pupil of Ruth Bader Ginsburg Inn of Court, and an appointment to the Dean's Council on Diversity, Equality and Inclusion where she helped establish a regalia policy for Native American Law Students. She served on the National Native American Law Students Association board and was awarded Future Trailblazer in Indian Country by her local chapter. Tasha previously worked in the Tribal Human Resources field and is currently a Manager of Quivera Enterprises LLC, a division of the Wichita and Affiliated Tribes Industrial Development Commission. She earned a B.A. from the University of Oklahoma and a M.A. in Human Resources Development from Webster University. Tasha is passionate about the work she does and approaches it with the guidance of cultural and traditional teachings.

Regena Frye, Director, Chickasaw Nation Recovery Resource Services

Regena Frye is a Director for the Chickasaw Nation, Recovery Resource Services (RRS) program in Ada, Oklahoma. RRS primarily serves First American's involved with the criminal justice system due to their substance use issues; specifically those who are participants in the Pontotoc county drug court program. Additionally, RRS serves individuals who are employees of the Chickasaw Nation who suffer from substance use issues. Ms. Frye was born and raised in Ada, Oklahoma graduating from Byng high school just outside of Ada, Ok in 1998. Ms. Frye received her Bachelor's in Human Services Counseling from East Central University (ECU) in Ada, Oklahoma in 2006 and her Master's in Human Resource Administration also from East Central University (ECU) in 2018. Ms. Frye lives in Ada, Oklahoma with her husband and four children. Ms. Frye's father is a Vietnam veteran and a recovering addict who has been in recovery since 2008. Having this personal life experience, as a child of an addict, Ms. Frye strives to continue working with those who suffer from mental health and substance use issues.

Maria Galvan, Special Agent, Criminal Investigations Bureau, Pueblo of Laguna

Maria Galvan was born and raised in New Mexico. She attended Escalante High School in Tierra Amarilla, NM. She also attended the New Mexico State Police academy and was with the department for 2 years before being hired on to the Pueblo of Laguna's Police Department. While with Laguna PD she has been an active member with the Pueblo of Laguna's Wellness Court as the police representative. Maria is a certified School Resource Officer and Field Training Officer. She is currently with the Criminal Investigations Bureau within the Laguna PD. When Maria is not at work, she enjoys spending time with her family, especially love her nephews and nieces. She also enjoy reading and researching different topics.

Suzanne Garcia, Child Welfare Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Suzanne Garcia works with the Tribal Law and Policy Institute as the Child Welfare Specialist. She provides training and technical assistance for tribal child welfare agencies, with special expertise on Tribal Title IV-E access. Most recently, she served as the Assistant General Counsel for the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California for over seven years. In that role, she worked extensively with child welfare issues, including negotiating tribal-county agreements, developing policies and procedures, and extensive work with the Tribal Title IV-E development grant, Tribal Court Improvement grant, and Children's Justice Act grant. Suzanne represented the Tribe in Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) child welfare proceedings in state courts and child dependency cases in Washoe tribal court. She also developed and delivered both written and oral testimony in response to requests for consultation from ACF, IHS, BIA, and the DOJ. As a representative of the Washoe Tribe, Suzanne provided excellent peer-to-peer information sharing with tribes throughout the country about 'lessons learned,' and offering insight to the Washoe tribal experience in developing Tribal IV-E plans. Suzanne has worked numerous times over the past four years with the National Resource Center for Tribes in coordinating several tribal



gatherings focused on tribal access to Title IV-E direct funding. Suzanne holds a Jurisprudence Doctor degree from the University of Arizona College of Law and an Applied Baccalaureate degree in Philosophy from the University of California, Davis.

Hon. Carrie Garrow (*Akwesasne Mohawk*), *Chief Judge, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribal Court*

Carrie Garrow, J.D., M.P.A., received her undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College, her law degree from Stanford Law School, and a master's in public policy from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. She has worked as a Visiting Assistant Professor and as the Executive Director of the Center for Indigenous Law, Governance & Citizenship at Syracuse University College of Law. She is also a consultant with Tribal Law and Policy Institute and has had the opportunity to travel to numerous Indian nations to provide training to tribal courts. Hon. Garrow is currently on the board of the National American Indian Court Judges Association and the Native America Humane Society Advisory Board. She has co-authored Tribal Criminal Law and Procedure (2nd edition) with Sarah Deer, in addition to writing several articles on tribal law and governance.

Chaniel Grant, (*Piikuni/Blackfeet*), *Juvenile/Adult Healing to Wellness Court Coordinator, Blackfeet Tribal Court*

Chaniel Grant is a member of the Blackfeet Tribe (Piikuni) of Montana, and lives on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Browning, MT. Chaniel received her Bachelor of Social Work (B.S.W.) from Salish Kootenai College in Pablo, Montana in June 2015. She has served as the HTWC Coordinator for the Juvenile HTWC since October 2016, and Adult HTWC Coordinator since January 2017. She has worn many hats in the HTWC realm, adapting to change within the teams, court structure, and the program's growth and challenges. When Chaniel was hired, the programs were stagnant, not operational, and just less than 12 months left in the grant period. In this short period of time, she managed to get the programs off of the ground by creating strong teams of high-level community stakeholders and OJJDP TTA, who then collaboratively developed a strategic plan, and policies and procedures. The adult and juvenile projects quickly began implementation and had great outcomes. Chaniel helped write grants and sustain the projects by securing additional BJA/OJJDP HTWC grants. Her newest project has been developing and implementation of a Blackfeet cultural component to both programs, through a series of cultural modules to be taught by Blackfeet cultural leaders and elders. Chaniel is passionate about establishing the H2WC model in her own community, but also aspires to influence other Tribal Court system's nationwide as this model empowers tribal communities to develop systems to fit their unique cultural needs, and nurtures not only individual, but community healing.

Kathy Hankes, *Native American Cultural Coordinator, Montana Eighth Judicial District*

Kathryn Ann Hankes is currently the cultural coordinator for the 8th Judicial District Court in Great Falls Montana. Kathryn also assists with coordination of the 8th Judicial District Veterans Court. Kathryn has been employed with the State of Montana for 5 years. She began her journey with the State in 2014. Kathryn worked for Department of Corrections as a youth correctional officer at the Youth Transition Center. During her time as a correctional officer Kathryn obtained Public Safety Officer Standards and Training (POST) certification. Kathryn obtained her Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a minor in Community Leadership from Montana State University, Northern. Kathryn has also worked for the Office of Public Assistance and has experience in case management. Kathryn has assisted the 8th Judicial District Court in the implementation of cultural activities that promote healing and wellness. Some of these activities include; drum making, braiding sweet grass, sweat lodges, and beading. Additionally, Kathryn currently facilitates a group in which participants in the late phase of court compile a list of accomplishments to assist them in a positive transition back into the community. In her free time, Kathryn enjoys spending time with her family.

Alyssa Harrold, *Specialty Court Manager and Probation Officer, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians*

Alyssa Harrold serves as the Specialty Court Coordinator/Probation Officer, for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTTB). Alyssa started working at LTBB Tribal Court in 2015, and served as the project coordinator for our Domestic Violence Docket. In 2017, Alyssa transitioned to the Probation Officer/Drug Court Coordinator position. While at LTBB Tribal Court Alyssa had the opportunity to enhance our drug court to a felony level program which has allowed for tribal citizens to have access to rehabilitative services rather than serve extended periods of incarceration. Treatment courts provide an opportunity to reengage individuals into their community. The Waabshki-Miigwan Healing to Wellness Court focuses on assisting participants in fostering connections and engagement in traditional activities and cultural values as the foundation for recovery.

Daniel Hena, *(Pueblo of Tesuque), Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court Coordinator, He Ka Po Program*

Daniel Hena is a member of the Pueblo of Tesuque located nine miles north of Santa Fe, NM. Mr. Hena received his Bachelor of Arts with Magna Cum Laude Departmental Honors in Criminology from the University of New Mexico in December 2014. Honors thesis was titled, "What does sovereignty mean to Pueblo people?" Mr. Hena was appointed to serve on the Pueblo of Tesuque Tribal Council in 2002, 2006, 2010, 2015, 2017, and 2019. Mr. Hena served in Law Enforcement from 2000 to 2008. Realizing the system flaws, Hena achieved his associates and bachelor's degrees, completed the Pre-Law Summer Institute (PLSI) at the University of New Mexico School of Law in 2016, and served as the Tesuque Tribal Sheriff in 2015, 2017, and 2019 in order to produce change. Mr. Hena is the JHTWC Coordinator for the Pueblo of Tesuque since December 2017, Chair of the Taytsugeh Oweengeh Health Council, and grant writer and coordinator for his community.

Amber Hoover, *Program Manager, Chickasaw Nation Recovery Resource Services*

Amber Hoover is the Program Manager and Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselor for the Chickasaw Nation with the Recovery Resource Services (RRS) program in Ada, Oklahoma, primarily working with First American's involved with the justice system due to their substance use. She has been involved with extending substance use services not only to those who are First Americans, but to those individuals who are employees of the Chickasaw Nation alongside other programs within the Chickasaw Nation. Born and raised in Tishomingo, Oklahoma the Capital of the Chickasaw Nation, she received her Bachelor's in Psychology from East Central University in 2001 and her Master's in Psychological Services from East Central University in 2005. One of her greatest accomplishments is being a Chickasaw Warrior (Veteran), she served in the Oklahoma Air National Guards and Oklahoma Army Nationals Guards for a combined total of 16 years.

Sina Ikioku Win (Takes Robe Woman), Ethleen Iron Cloud-Two Dogs (Oglala Lakota), Consultant, Tribal Youth Resource Center, Tribal Law Policy Institute

Sina Ikioku Win (Takes the Robe Woman), Ethleen Iron Cloud-Two Dogs is an enrolled citizen of the Oglala Sioux Tribe and has Crow ancestry and counts among her many blessings, her life companion, family and many relatives. She lives in her home community of Porcupine, SD on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Ethleen provides training and technical assistance locally and nationally to Tribal programs and communities in the area of youth, family and community development; mental health; education; suicide prevention; juvenile justice and cultural development. She is a past Bush Foundation Fellow, serves on the Knife Chief Buffalo Nation Society Board of Directors, Anpo Wicahpi (Morning Star) Pine Ridge Girls' Preparatory School Board of Directors, and the Rosalyn Carter Mental Health Task Force. Ethleen is a past member of the Bureau of Indian Education Advisory Committee for Children with Exceptional Education Needs and the First Nations Behavioral Health Association. She holds a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Fort Lewis College; a Master of Science



degree in Counseling and Human Resources Development from South Dakota State University and is currently a doctoral student. Ethleen considers herself a lifelong learner of human development with focus on cultural and indigenous traditional teachings.

Lorenzo Jim, (Diné), Program Director, Cultural Services Provider, Substance Addictions Counselor, First Nations Community Healthsource

Lorenzo R. Jim is a Licensed Alcohol/Drug Abuse Counselor and certified Traditional Counselor/Hataalii with the Dine Hataalii Association currently managing the Native American Traditional Wellness & Integrative Care Program at First Nations Community HealthSource, a Title V Urban American Indian Health Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Jim has extensive knowledge and experience in program/curriculum development toward the integration of Native American Traditional/Cultural wellness and curative processes into modern health care, legal, educational and social systems. His professional background includes military/federal counter-drug leadership, law enforcement corrections and substance addictions counselor in both inpatient/outpatient integrated treatment programs for juveniles and adults. He provides cultural care programming for Bernalillo County Metropolitan & 2nd Judicial District Drug Courts. He is currently a Cultural Services Provider at the Children, Youth & Families Department, Juvenile Justice Services and is a Native American Care Chaplain at the University of New Mexico Hospital.

BJ Jones, Program Director, University of North Dakota School of Law

BJ Jones is the Director of the Tribal Judicial Institute at the University of North Dakota School of Law where he also teaches Indian law and social justice issues as an Adjunct Professor. He has been a Tribal Judge for over 25 years, now serving as the Chief Judge for the Prairie Island Indian Community in Minnesota. He also serves as an Associate Judge for Standing Rock, Three Affiliated Tribes, White Earth, Leech Lake and as a pro tem Judge for numerous other Tribes in Minnesota, Montana, and the Dakotas. He formerly served as the Treatment Court Judge for the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Court for 20 years during which time over 300 members of the Tribe and other Tribes graduated from the program. He serves as a member of both the North Dakota Tribal-State Court forum and the Minnesota Committee on Tribal and State Courts and was the Co-Chair of the South Dakota Committee on ICWA compliance. He was a legal services attorney on the Rosebud and Standing Rock reservations for eleven years prior to assuming the bench. He is a 1984 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law.

Kelly Jones, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures

Ms. Jones is a Senior Program Associate at Children and Family Futures working in the Family Drug Court Training and Technical Assistance Program where she provides coaching, training and technical assistance to build and strengthen the capacity of court, child welfare and substance use disorder treatment practitioners to support the implementation of family-centered, evidence-based models, practices and policies to improve outcomes for children, youth, and families affected by substance use. Ms. Jones's expertise includes cross-system collaborative practice, policy analysis, and systems reform across child welfare, courts, public health, and other family serving agencies. She has over 8 years of professional with experience with CFF working in a variety of program areas including the National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare where she substantively contributed to the development of *A Collaborative Approach to the Treatment of Pregnant Women with Opioid Use Disorders: Practice and Policy Considerations for Child Welfare, Collaborating Medical, and Service Providers* and two *Child Welfare* special topics journals focused on families involved with child welfare systems and affected by parental substance use. Ms. Jones holds a Master of Public Administration from California State University, San Bernardino and a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from California State University, Fullerton. She also volunteers as a Court Appointed Special Advocate in her community.



Teri Kook, *Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures*

Ms. Kook serves as a Senior Program Associate for Children and Family Futures. Ms. Kook provides technical assistance and support to three jurisdictions in Oklahoma and to two tribal/county partnerships in Northern California as part of the Quality Improvement Center-Collaborative Community Court Teams Initiative (QIC). She is also a technical assistance provider through the Substance Exposed Infant, In Depth Technical Assistance Team. Ms. Kook has several decades of experience in child welfare program planning, development, implementation and provision of TTA. Prior to joining Children and Family Futures, Ms. Kook served as the Vice President, Family Resiliency Strategies at the Empire Health Foundation (EHF) where she oversees grant making and community partnerships to prevent Adverse Childhood Events and mitigate the effect of trauma on young people so that they may reach their full potential. While at EHF she also served as the Executive Director of the Family Impact Network, the first Network Administrator for performance-based contracting in child welfare in Washington. Prior to EHF, Teri was the Director of Child Welfare at the Stuart Foundation where she oversaw all aspects of child welfare grant making and program development in California and Washington states. Previously, Teri served for 17 years in various frontline, supervisory and management positions in public child welfare in Stanislaus County. Teri holds a B.A. in Sociology from CSU, Stanislaus and received a Master's Degree in Social Work from San Jose State University.

Dr. Christina Lanier, *Co-Director, National Drug Court Resource Center, Sociology and Criminology Department, University of North Carolina, Wilmington*

Christina Lanier is the Co-Director of the National Drug Court Resource Center (NDCRC) and a professor of sociology and criminology at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. She received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Delaware in 2006. She has extensive experience in the area of grant writing and program evaluation. She conducts program evaluations for specialty courts in North Carolina and is a co-evaluator for a local re-entry program. Other recent projects include a statewide evaluation of the Swift and Sure Sanctions Probation Program (SSSPP) in Michigan, an evaluation of the North Carolina Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities (TASC), and an evaluation of the mental health service delivery in Wayne County, MI jails. Her work has been published in Substance Use and Misuse, International Journal of Offender Therapy, Journal of Drug Issues, The Prison Journal, and The Journal of American College Health. Dr. Lanier's focus is on linking the work of researchers with practitioners to make policy and social change.

Matthew Lesky, *Court Administrator, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians*

Matthew Lesky is a practicing attorney and Court Administrator for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Matthew began his legal career in the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) Legal Department as in-house counsel where among other things he drafted legislation, assisted executive departments in drafting regulations and administrative procedures, and represented the Tribe in court. Following his time as in-house counsel, he served two terms as the Tribal Prosecutor for LTBB. As the Tribal Prosecutor he was responsible for the management of the office, prosecuting criminal cases and child welfare matters. He was also involved in the implementation of several grants both as a team member and trainer, including VAWA, NCALL/Abuse Later in Life, CTAS and SORNA. Matthew has been a member of the Tribal Court's Waabishkii Miiigwaan Healing-To-Wellness court since its inception, first as a prosecutor, then as the defense attorney and now as the Court Administrator. Matthew is also a member of the Emmet County Juvenile Drug Court where he participates as the defense counsel for participants. Matthew completed his undergraduate studies at Central Michigan University and received his juris doctorate from Michigan State College of Law. Matthew currently lives in Petoskey where he enjoys fishing, distance running and spending time with his family.

Rosemary Manrique, *Healing to Wellness Case Manager, Pueblo of Santa Ana Healing to Wellness Court*



Rosemary graduated from the University of New Mexico in 2015 with her bachelors of Science in Family Studies. She has been employed with the Pueblo of Santa Ana since February 2017. Rosemary was hired to work with the Department of Social Services as the Protective Services Worker and in 2019 she was transferred to Tribal Courts to build and coordinate the Healing to Wellness Program. Since then, Rosemary has dedicated her time to ensure that the program follows a holistic approach and is strengthen based.

Jordan Martinson (*Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa*), *Tribal Law and Policy Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute*

Jordan Martinson joined the Tribal Law and Policy Institute in 2019 where he serves as Tribal Law and Policy Specialist. Jordan brings a broad range of state and tribal interdisciplinary legal expertise to the TLPI team. His tribal legal experience includes serving as Assistant General Counsel for the St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin in addition to working as social services and child support attorney for the Menominee Nation, where he intervened on behalf of the tribe in state and federal Indian Child Welfare Act cases. Most recently, Jordan served as Assistant Corporation Counsel for Manitowoc County, Wisconsin where he represented the state in child protective services, guardianship, mental health and child support related litigation. During his undergraduate studies, Jordan worked for the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development, Equal Rights Division, where he aided administrative officials in fair housing and employment discrimination determinations. Jordan received his J.D. from the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he focused his studies on federal Indian law, and completed research on Ojibwe treaty rights as well as the interplay between the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and federal employment law. Jordan received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with a certificate in American Indian Studies.

Sheila McCarthy, *Senior Program Manager, Technical Assistance, Center for Court Innovation*

Sheila E. McCarthy is a senior program manager for the Center's Technical Assistance department, leading and delivering a wide range of onsite and remote technical assistance projects including drug/opioid court teleservices initiatives, statewide strategic plans, and training events. Prior to joining the Technical Assistance team, Ms. McCarthy worked for the New York State Unified Court System for over a decade in several capacities within family court. Her career in the court system began as a coordinator for a program aimed at increasing offender accountability in domestic violence cases in Queens Family Court. She then transitioned to a Citywide position with the Child Welfare Court Improvement Project, a federally funded initiative that supports the family court's mandate to promote the safety, permanence and well-being of abused and neglected children. Her last position before joining the Center was focused on a statewide initiative aimed at improving the child welfare, family court, and chemical dependency systems. In addition to her macro level work, Sheila has experience directly serving clients ranging from victims of sexual assault and domestic violence, to assisting criminal justice involved individuals with co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders. She holds a B.A. in Sociology from Boston College and a M.S.W. from Columbia University School of Social Work.

Hon. Kim McGinnis, *Chief Judge, Pueblo of Pojoaque Tribal Court*

Pueblo of Pojoaque Chief Judge Kim McGinnis earned a Ph.D. in neuropharmacology from the University of Michigan in 1999. The focus of her graduate studies was neuronal cell death. Dr. McGinnis completed a post-doctoral fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital, Department of Neurology, Molecular Neurogenetics Unit, where she studied protein expression related in human brains affected by Huntingtin's Disease. She graduated from Boston University School of Law in 2004 and clerked at the Michigan Court of Appeals before joining Detroit Legal Aid and Defenders as a felony-level public defender. In 2008, she became an assistant defender with the Michigan State Appellate Defender Office. Judge McGinnis was the principal appellate attorney investigating convictions tainted by Detroit Crime

Lab malfeasance. In 2011, she moved to Taos, New Mexico and practiced family law, primarily representing survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in state and tribal courts. The Pueblo of Pojoaque Tribal Council appointed her associate judge in 2013 and chief judge in 2015. Judge McGinnis presides over Pojoaque's Path to Wellness Court, a healing to wellness court. Pojoaque is currently implementing a Youth Healing to Wellness Court. She is also program director for Pojoaque's Opioid Prevention and Intervention Project, Substance Use Disorder Pre-Prosecution Diversion Project, Domestic Violence Education and Outreach Project, and Sober Living/Re-Entry Pilot Project. Judge McGinnis is also a certified handler for Kiki, Pojoaque's Tribal Courthouse Facility Dog.

Corissa D. Millard, Quapaw Nation Court Clerk, Quapaw Nation of Oklahoma

Corissa D. Millard, M.L.S., currently serves as the Quapaw Nation Court Clerk for the Quapaw Nation of Oklahoma. The court serves Quapaw Nation members and business entities with the jurisdiction of the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma in civil and criminal matters. As part of her duties as Court Clerk, Mrs. Millard currently oversees a number of programs within the operations of the court, including the development and implementation of the Quapaw Nation Tribal Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court. The Quapaw Nation Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court will serve youth ages 14-21 with a range of treatment, rehabilitation, cultural, and developmentally appropriate intervention through coordination with Quapaw Nation services and local community youth-service providers. Prior to her current role, Mrs. Millard began working in public service as a court file clerk and later into the role of Deputy Court Clerk within the Ottawa County Court Clerk's office. Mrs. Millard holds a B.S. in Psychology from Northeastern State University-Tahlequah, Oklahoma and recently completed a Masters of Legal Studies in Indigenous People's Law at the University of Oklahoma College of Law.

Kristina Pacheco (Pueblo of Laguna), Tribal Wellness Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Kristina Pacheco, serves as a Tribal Law and Institute Tribal Wellness Specialist and is an enrolled member of the Pueblo of Laguna, and resides in the village of Paraje/Casa Blanca, NM. She is a licensed alcohol and drug abuse counselor in the state of NM and has over 20 years of experience in the field of substance abuse treatment and prevention. Prior to joining TLPI, she worked for the Pueblo of Laguna for 14 years; as a Supervising Probation Officer (2004-2010), Lead Counselor (2010-2014) and Behavioral Health Program Manager (2014-2019). In 2007, Kristina and the staff of the tribal court began the Pueblo of Laguna Healing to Wellness Court (HTWC). The HTWC was granted Mentor Court Status in 2017 by the National Association of Drug Court Professionals Drug Court Initiatives. Kristina also provided training and technical assistance to other Native communities as a consultant. Kristina is the mother of one son, an adopted daughter and a grandmother.

Roy E. Pack Jr., Program Director, Tribal Opioid Response, Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council

Roy Pack calls the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming his home and being raised in a traditional way by his Grandfather he holds a deep connection to the land and its people. In service to his community he founded Wyoming's first for profit Community Mental Health Center approved by Medicaid as a CMHC provider and assisted the Arapaho Tribe to gain the same CMHC status. He is a graduate of the US Army Military Police School; he later received his Bachelors of Science in Psychology from Montana State University and began his career in mental health dedicating his life to social change through treatment and legislation. He currently serves as a mentor for the Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) Native American Leadership Academy, IV Drug Use Representative on the State of Montana HIV Prevention Group (HPG) board and sits as the Native representative on the Executive committee for the Substance Abuse Connect (SAC) Group Billings Montana. Mr. Pack's legislative involvement spans decades and he is most notably responsible for authoring the Wilderness Therapy rules for Wyoming, Fair Housing rules for Montana and he was most recently instrumental in removing restrictions to Hepatitis C treatment under Montana Medicaid and implementing Naloxone use tracking for the state



of Montana. His current dedication providing technical assistance to Tribal Programs is his passion and has developed into a lifelong rewarding road to travel.

Mark Panasiewicz, *Program Director, Justice for Vets, National Association of Drug Court Professionals*
Mark Panasiewicz is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He went on to get his B.S. in psychology from Michigan Technological University and then received his master's degree in clinical social work from Michigan State University. He was involved with the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) healing to wellness court from 2011 to 2018, serving as a team member on the court and acting as the group therapist/facilitator. Mr. Panasiewicz has also been involved with the Tribal Law and Policy Institute since 2014. He is a licensed clinical therapist in both Wisconsin and Michigan and was the clinical director of a 90-day inpatient substance use treatment center (Gookomis Endaad), where his treatment modalities and treatment plan were adopted and implemented. He currently serves as a project director for Justice for Vets, a division of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals.

Hon. Gregory Pinski, *District Judge, Montana Eighth Judicial District*

Judge Gregory G. Pinski is a district judge for the State of Montana Eighth Judicial District Court. Judge Pinski earned his bachelor of arts, magna cum laude, in political science and journalism from the University of North Dakota. Before attending law school, Judge Pinski worked at the White House in the Office of Presidential Scheduling for President Bill Clinton. Judge Pinski graduated, with distinction, from the University of North Dakota School of Law. Upon graduation from law school, Judge Pinski entered private practice with Gray Plant Mooty in Minneapolis, while teaching at the University of Minnesota Law School. Judge Pinski returned to private practice in Montana with Conner & Pinski, PLLP before his election as district judge in 2013. Since joining the bench, Judge Pinski has sat by designation on the Montana Supreme Court, and he was appointed by the chief justice to the Montana Uniform District Court Rules Committee, Drug Treatment Court Council, and Access to Justice Commission. The attorney general appointed him to the Montana Crime Lab Advisory Board. The Montana legislature confirmed Judge Pinski as a national commissioner to the Uniform Law Commission. Judge Pinski also serves on the National Judicial Opioid Task Force. Judge Pinski founded and presides over a veterans treatment court and adult drug treatment court. Judge Pinski serves as a judicial consultant to the National Association of Drug Court Professionals, National Drug Court Institute, Justice for Vets, and American University providing research, training, and technical assistance services to drug treatment courts and veterans treatment courts across the United States. Judge Pinski is active in many community organizations. He is an Eagle Scout who volunteers extensively for the Boy Scouts and Special Olympics. Judge Pinski was the first Montanan to receive the Boy Scouts of America National Outstanding Eagle Scout Award for his professional achievements. Judge Pinski's wife, Amber, is a radiation oncology nurse, and they have two sons, James and Jack.

Maegan Rides at the Door, *(Assiniboine-Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation) Director and Principal Investigator National Native Children's Trauma Center*

Maegan Rides at the Door, Ph.D., LCPC, Director and Principal Investigator, National Native Children's Trauma Center. As Director of the National Native Children's Trauma Center, Maegan Rides at the Door has had a key role in designing and implementing a range of training and technical assistance initiatives in tribal communities, including projects for trauma-informed systems change in mental health, child welfare, and educational settings, each of which address early childhood populations, as well as cross-system projects focusing on the sequelae of early exposure to trauma, including projects in juvenile justice reform and suicide prevention. She is currently Principal Investigator on the NNCTC's flagship SAMHSA National Child Traumatic Stress Network grant, a SAMHSA Garrett Lee Smith Tribal Suicide Prevention grant (in collaboration with a Northern Plains tribe), and an Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Tribal Training and Technical Assistance grant to support the development of



trauma responsive juvenile justice systems. She is an enrolled member of the Assiniboine-Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation and a descendent of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma.

David J. Rogers (*Nez Perce*) *Program Manager, Western Community Policing Institute*

David J. Rogers is enrolled with the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho and is related to the Winnebago and Lakota. He has 44 years of experience in the Criminal Justice field. He is currently CEO and Chief Instructor for his own consulting and training company, Tribal Public Safety Innovations (TPSI). TPSI has been working with the Western Community Policing Institute (WCPI), International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) and individual Tribes on numerous projects. David's police experience has spanned 20 years with city police, county sheriff, federal and tribal policing agencies and included positions as Patrolman, Lieutenant, Captain, Undersheriff and Chief including Chief of his own tribe from 2013 to 2016. Dave served as a Probation Officer and Court Commissioner for the Clark County District Courts in Vancouver, Washington for 9 years. He also served as the Tribal Training Program Manager for the Western Community Policing Center followed by the Criminal Justice Center for Innovation at Fox Valley Technical College for 13 years providing a large variety of training including Community Policing on behalf of the COPS Office. During this time, David created the National Indian Youth Police Academy and the Tribal Probation Academy. David specializes in Community Policing, Youth Gangs, Drug Trafficking, Probation, Traditional Tribal Leadership and Jurisdiction in Indian Country. He has been a member of the IACP Indian Country and Community Policing Sub-committees, the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association, and a member of the President's 21st Century Policing sub-committee on Recruitment, Hiring and Retention of Police Officers. He is the Indian Country Representative for the highly innovative EAGL Gunshot Detection and Lockdown System. David is currently working with the Klamath Tribe of Oregon and the Catawba Tribe of South Carolina in developing their own Tribal Police Departments.

Lori Vallejos, *Counselor III, Pueblo of Laguna Behavioral Health Services*

Lori Vallejos, LMSW, is a counselor with Laguna Behavioral Health Services in Laguna, New Mexico. She has been a member of the Healing to Wellness Court for the Pueblo of Laguna since May 2017. In 2003 she worked with Juvenile Drug Court in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has received training in both Moral Reconciliation Therapy® and advanced Moral Reconciliation Therapy® and facilitates individual and group therapy using this treatment approach.

Lauren van Schilfgaarde (*Cochiti Pueblo*), *San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Tribal Legal Development Clinic Director, UCLA School of Law*

Lauren van Schilfgaarde is the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Tribal Legal Development Clinic Director at UCLA School of Law. She was previously the Tribal Law Specialist at the Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) in West Hollywood, CA. At TLPI, van Schilfgaarde coordinated training and technical assistance to tribal courts, focusing on Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts, tribal court infrastructure, and federal Indian law. Previously, van Schilfgaarde was a law clerk at Native American Rights Fund and Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles. She was also a Public Interest Fellow at American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado. van Schilfgaarde received her B.A. from Colorado College and her J.D. from UCLA School of Law.

Terrence D. Walton, *Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals*

Terrence D. Walton, Chief Operating Officer (COO) for National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP), is among the nation's leading experts in providing training and technical assistance to drug courts and other treatment courts. Prior to being named COO in 2015, he was NADCP's chief of standards. Before coming to NADCP, Mr. Walton was director of treatment for the Pretrial Services Agency for the District of Columbia. He also previously excelled as the director of what was then the



District of Columbia's leading adolescent outpatient substance use treatment center. Mr. Walton is an internationally certified alcohol and other drug abuse counselor with over 25 years of experience helping individuals and organizations champion positive change. He holds a B.A. degree in psychology and a master's degree in social work with specializations in program administration and substance abuse. He is a member of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers (MINT). A gifted and entertaining speaker, Mr. Walton travels extensively, informing and inspiring audiences across the globe.