

Sunday, June 13

10:15 – 11:45 am

**Current ATJ Network Leadership Challenges**

Followed by conference wrap up, evaluations and drawings  
The Leadership Conference Group will convene here immediately following the conference wrap up.

Room E

**This Study is meant to provide the necessary foundation for informed discussions of policy, service delivery and funding implications.**

*Civil Legal Needs Study*

**Marriage and Equality in Washington**

This program will consider, and invite discussion from participants, how we as a profession adapt to the rapidly changing landscape of sexual orientation law, from family law to same-sex marriages to professional responsibility and ethics. Few issues are as fraught with public policy and religious concerns, representing lawyers with a contentious, rapidly shifting landscape in which to serve an emerging client base in Washington.

**Lindsay Thompson**, Thompson Gipe, P.C.

Room A/B

**Bar Leaders Conference**

*2004 Washington State*

# Access to Justice Conference *and* Bar Leaders Conference

Program



## Thank You for Attending!

Please be sure to turn in your evaluation forms at the registration desk before you leave. There will be a drawing of name tags during the final session of both conferences. Winners must be present to win.

Approximately 10 CLE Credits are pending for both the Access to Justice Conference and the Bar Leaders Conference. Please make sure that you have signed the Attendance Record at the registration desk. In accordance with the new MCLE policy, we will be reporting attendance directly to the WSBA. Please remember to estimate the total number of hours you were in attendance on the Attendance Record. Conference participants will be notified of the actual credits approved a couple months after the conference.



## Vote For Justice

### June 11-13, 2004

Yakima Convention Center &  
Yakima Red Lion Hotels

## Friday, June 11

9:00 am – 5:30 pm	Conference Registration	Yakima Convention Center Lobby
<b>Preliminary ATJ Network Organization Meetings at Red Lion Hotel Yakima Center</b>		
9:00 am – 5:00 pm	WSBA Board of Governors	East Ballroom
9:00 am – 11:30 am	Statewide Open House Planning Session	Upper Terrace
10:00 am – 1:00 pm	Access to Justice Board	Lower Terrace
11:00 am – 5:00 pm	Legal Foundation of Washington	7th & A (Ivy)
1:00 – 2:00 pm	Lunch	Garden Terrace
1:00 – 2:00 pm	WSBA Board of Governors and Access to Justice Board	
Noon – 5:00 pm	Volunteer Attorney Legal Services Programs and Specialty Legal Services Programs	Upper Terrace
Noon – 5:00 pm	Courthouse Facilitators	West Ballroom
Noon – 5:00 pm	Northwest Justice Project Board	Veranda
1:00 – 5:00 pm	Washington State Practice of Law Board <i>Red Lion Hotel Yakima Gateway</i>	Peach/Pear
1:30 – 3:00 pm	ATJ Education Committee	Lower Terrace
3:00 – 4:30 pm	ATJ Impediments Committee	Lower Terrace
6:00 pm	<b>Welcoming Reception</b> Appetizer Buffet and No-Host Bar	Yakima Convention Center Rooms D & E
6:30 pm	<b>Welcoming Remarks</b> <b>Christine Crowell</b> , Chair, Access to Justice Board <b>David W. Savage</b> , President, Washington State Bar Association <b>Hon. Susan L. Hahn</b> , Presiding Judge, Yakima County Superior Court <b>Jerry D. Talbott</b> , President, Yakima County Bar Association	<b>Washington State:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1,039,000 low-income residents</li> <li>rank's 22<sup>nd</sup> in poverty nationally</li> <li>rank's 3<sup>rd</sup> in poverty growth rate over the past 10 years with a 46% increase since 1990</li> <li>45% of female-headed households with children under 5 live in poverty</li> <li>minorities, women and children are overrepresented in the poverty population</li> </ul> <i>Civil Legal Needs Study</i>
9:00 – 11:00 pm	<b>“Survivor: The Justice Challenge”</b> Presented by the Moderately Talented (Yet Plucky) Repertory Theatre of Justice, musical accompaniment provided by Fune Pro Tunc <i>Dance the Night Away to Fune Pro Tunc!</i>	

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8:00 – 10:30 am	Conference Registration	Yakima Convention Center Lobby
8:00 – 8:30 am	Breakfast Buffet	Room D
8:30 – 10:00 am	<b>CONCURRENT SESSIONS</b>	
	<b>Current Issues in Professionalism</b> Panelists to discuss civility in the courtroom and other current professionalism issues. Question & Answer <b>Hon. James Murphy</b> , Judicial Mediation Group <b>Hon. F. James Gavin</b> , Yakima County Superior Court <b>John “Tap” Menard</b> , Past Chair, WSBA Professionalism Committee	Room A/B
	<b>WSBA Professional Development Implementation Committee (PDIC)</b> Discussion of the PDIC’s Mentored Client Representation Proposal <b>Andrea Brenneke</b> , WSBA Board of Governors	
	<b>Bar Leaders Conference</b>	
	<b>Answering the Call for Farm Worker Justice</b> Panelists will address the barriers for farm workers seeking justice, including a history of unequal legal protection, and geographic and cultural isolation. Client, legal services, and private attorney advocates will share their perspectives on successful advocacy approaches, as well as opportunities for collaboration to address this population’s compelling legal needs. <b>Michele Besso</b> , Northwest Justice Project, moderator <b>Dan Ford</b> , Columbia Legal Services <b>Richard Kuhling</b> , Paine Hamblen Coffin Brooke & Miller <b>Joe Morrison</b> , Columbia Legal Services <b>Nancy Pacharzina</b> , Hagens Berman <b>Robbie Scott</b> , Columbia Legal Services <b>Maria Verdin</b> , Amigas Unidas	Room C  <b>Washington ranks 4<sup>th</sup> in states with migrant farm workers. Farm workers are twice as likely to be intimidated or fearful of seeking legal assistance than the overall population.</b> <i>Civil Legal Needs Study</i>
	<b>Ten Ways to Create Effective Pro Bono Partnerships Between Legal Services and the Private Bar</b> Corporate attorneys doing pro bono immigrant rights work? Law students interpreting for legal aid clients? Creative opportunities for the private bar to participate in pro bono delivery of legal services abound. Come help us identify our “top ten” fabulous ideas for your program or your own pro bono work. <b>Julia Parsons Clarke</b> , Perkins Coie <b>Merrl Ehman</b> , King County Bar Association Volunteer Legal Services <b>John Purbaugh</b> , Northwest Justice Project <b>Ahona Kone</b> , Seattle University School of Law <b>David Walding</b> , Volunteer Advocates for Immigrant Justice	Room E  <b>Low-income people face more than 85% of their legal problems without help from an attorney.</b> <i>Civil Legal Needs Study</i>
	<b>Elect to Effect: Mobilizing for Equal Justice All Year Round</b> The election year is already rife with political mud-slinging, so let’s make friends instead. Participants in this interactive workshop will discuss how to partner with organizations and individuals in their communities to build support for civil equal justice, and how to mobilize others to voice their support. <b>Kevin Glackin-Coley</b> , The Children’s Alliance <b>Hon. Michael Schwab</b> , Yakima County Superior Court, moderator <b>Russell Shjervin</b> , Central Washington Industrial Areas Foundation	Room F/G  <b>More than 75% of all low-income WA households experience at least one civil legal problem each year, for a total of 1 million problems. Women and children have more legal problems than the general population.</b> <i>Civil Legal Needs Study</i>
10:00-10:15 am	Break	

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## Saturday, June 12

3:15 – 4:45 pm

### CONCURRENT SESSIONS *continued from previous page*

#### **Yakima's Native Son: William O. Douglas, the Supreme Court and Access to Justice**

Room C

In 1939 William O. Douglas was appointed to the United States Supreme Court and became the longest serving Supreme Court judge in history. Justice Douglas grew up in Yakima and his background shaped his vision of justice. The panel will include personal reminiscences and a discussion of his judicial legacy.

After the panel, conference participants are invited to view the William O. Douglas exhibition at the Yakima County Museum. The museum will remain open after 5:00 pm today for this purpose. See directions in your conference registration packet.

**John Baule**, Yakima Valley Museum

**Jeremie Dufault**, University of Washington School of Law

**Lex Maxwell**, friend of William O. Douglas

**Adam Moore**, Law Office of Adam Moore

**Hon. Michael Schwab**, Yakima County Superior Court

**Prof. John Strait**, Seattle University School of Law

**John Tirpak**, Unemployment Law Project, moderator

*Civil Legal Needs Study*

**The Study presents tremendous challenges for those of us who serve as stewards of our state's justice system and to all who believe in our democracy's promise of "liberty and justice for all."**

#### **Electing Justice Alternatives: Ensuring Washington's Low-Income Families Have Access to Collaborative Resolutions and Restorative Alternatives**

Room E

Collaborative law is now recognized as an effective and dignified non-adversarial dispute resolution process. Yet, low-income families do not have meaningful access to the collaborative process. This workshop will both introduce collaborative law and engage the speakers and audience in a practical exploration of how to start an accessible collaborative law program in Washington.

The workshop includes a restorative justice introduction – another important alternative justice process. Workshop participants will be invited to stay after the workshop ends to participate in a restorative justice breakout group.

**Prof. Melinda J. Branscomb**, Seattle University School of Law

**Sevilla Claydon**, Garvey, Schubert & Barer

**Ron Ein**, Institute for Community Peacemaking

**Justice Mary Fairhurst**, Supreme Court of Washington

**Rachel Felbeck**, Northwest Collaborative Law Executive Board

**Mary E. Triggiano**, Legal Action of Wisconsin

*Civil Legal Needs Study*

**Nine out of ten low-income people who do not get legal assistance receive no help at all and end up living with the consequences of the problem. Of the 10% who try to get help elsewhere, most turn to organizations that cannot provide legal advice or assistance.**

#### **There's No Way In and I Can't Understand a Word You're Saying!: Making Your Practice Accessible for People with Disabilities**

Room F/G

Panelists will answer the following: How do I make my practice barrier-free and welcoming to people with disabilities? What is the lawyer's legal and ethical obligation to provide accessible services? Also included: specific resources for accommodating clients with physical, cognitive, and psychiatric disabilities, and deaf or hard of hearing clients.

**Lonnie Davis**, Washington Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities

**Ann Glynn**, Eastern Washington Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

**David Lord**, Washington Protection and Advocacy System

**Monica McDaniel**, Northwest A.D.A. & I.T. Center

*Civil Legal Needs Study*

**The disabled, farm workers and Native Americans – groups with significant cultural, geographic, linguistic and other barriers – are the least likely to secure legal help from an attorney.**

#### **The Access to Justice Conference's first book group discussion: The Call of Service: a Witness to Idealism by Dr. Robert Coles**

Room H

How can we nurture our compassion? How do we make sure the help we provide is what is needed? Dr. Robert Coles examines idealistic motives and offers insight into the challenges and rewards of "good works". Anyone familiar with the book is invited to join in the discussion. Those who are not are welcome to observe and ask questions.

Facilitated by: **Marla Elliott**, Northwest Justice Project

*Civil Legal Needs Study*

**Low-income people who get legal assistance experience better outcomes and have greater respect for the justice system than those who do not.**

#### **Access to Justice Conference: A Primer for First-Time Attendees**

Room F/G

This session helps explain the context and orientation of this unique conference. All first-time ATJ Conference participants should plan to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

#### **Dinner on Your Own**

Check out local area restaurants in the *Yakima Valley Visitors Guide* included in your conference registration packet.

5:00 – 5:45 pm

## Saturday, June 12

7:00 am – 5:00 pm

### Registration

Yakima Convention Center Lobby

### Breakfast

State of Washington Practice of Law Board Presentation  
Breakfast will be served promptly at 7:30 am so that the Board can begin its presentation right away.

Room D

**The greatest number of legal problems experienced by low-income people involve matters related to shelter or security, including personal or economic security.**  
*Civil Legal Needs Study*

### CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:30 – 10:00 am

#### **Roundtable with the Washington State Supreme Court Justices and the WSBA Board of Governors**

Room A/B

**The findings from the Washington Supreme Court Task Force on Civil Equal Justice Funding have significant implications for our justice system. Many thousands of Washington State's most vulnerable residents have serious unmet legal problems. As leaders and stewards of the justice system we need to use this opportunity to develop strategies to address these findings.**  
*Civil Legal Needs Study*

#### **Mandatory Skills Training for New Lawyers**

**Dick Manning**, Immediate Past President, WSBA

**Hon. Judith Eiler**, King County District Court

**Ronald R. Ward**, President-elect, WSBA

#### **Pursuit of Justice for All – Public Funding and Justice**

**John Midgley**, Incoming Executive Director, Columbia Legal Services

**Patrick McIntyre**, Executive Director, Northwest Justice Project

**Ronald R. Ward**, President-elect, WSBA

#### **Question & Answer Session**

Facilitated by: **David W. Savage**, WSBA President and  
**Bonnie Glenn**, 2004 Bar Leaders Conference Chair

#### **The Access to Justice Technology Bill of Rights Principles: An Interactive Session on Giving Them Consistent and "Realistic Effect" in Everyone's Lives**

Room C

Program participants will involve the audience in a discussion to identify strategies and means to give the technology principles real life effect in providing justice system information and services to all persons in our diverse community. Together the panel and audience will recognize challenges and highlight practical opportunities for collaboration.

**Stephanie Delaney**, Highline Community College

**Jean Holcomb**, King County Law Library

**Brian Kleinberg**, Northwest Justice Project

**Brian Lonardo**, Administrative Office of the Courts

**Rogelio Riojas**, SeaMar Community Health Centers

**Paul Sherfey**, King County Superior Court

**Though nearly 50% of low-income households have access to and capacity to use computers and the Internet, those with access to technology often do not know how it can help them address their legal needs.**  
*Civil Legal Needs Study*

#### **Justice and Your Client's Criminal Record: What You Need to Know**

Room E

Criminal records affect the ability to access housing, employment, financial aid, and voting rights. This workshop will describe some of the effects of a criminal record and who is affected, explain the law and procedures regarding clearing a criminal record, and offer some resource information for people who need assistance with this issue. The hope is that attorneys who attend this workshop will be encouraged to volunteer to assist members of their community who need advice and representation, if appropriate, regarding clearing a criminal record.

**Kraig Gardner**, Public Defender's Office

**June Krumpotick**, Northwest Women's Law Center

**Joy Smucker**, Highline Community College

**Lea Zengage**, Justice Works!

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**Housing and employment problems account for 30% of the legal problems experienced by low-income people.**

#### **Communicate Your Vote for Equal Justice:**

Room F/G

#### **The Access to Justice Communications Plan is Here!**

We now present the Alliance for Equal Justice and the completed communications plan for our equal justice community. Come and learn about the details of the plan and how to use the plan to advance the communications goals of your organization and our greater community.

**Michele Jones**, Columbia Legal Services, moderator

**Paula Littlewood**, Washington State Bar Association

**Threesa Milligan**, Snohomish County Legal Services

**Sara Zier**, Equal Justice Coalition

**The findings of the Study raise questions about the capacity of Washington state's legal services delivery system to address existing need.**  
*Civil Legal Needs Study*

## Saturday, June 12

10:00 – 10:15 am

### Break

10:15 am – Noon

### Bar Leaders and Access to Justice Conference Plenary Session

Room E

#### Inclusion, Diversity & Multicultural Competence: A Justice Imperative

The Civil Legal Needs Study tells us our justice system is failing to ensure equal justice for all, especially those who face disparate treatment and barriers to the justice system. How can we do better at removing those barriers and making inclusion, diversity and multicultural competence a justice imperative?

*Co-sponsored by the Access to Justice Conference, the Bar Leaders Conference, and the Council on Public Legal Education*

**Hon. Mary Kay Becker**, Task Force on Civil Equal Justice Funding

**Justice Charles Johnson**, Minority and Justice Commission

**Michele Jones**, Access to Justice Board

**Sandra Madrid**, University of Washington School of Law

**Justice Barbara Madsen**, Gender and Justice Commission

**Steven R. Rovig**, Diversity Consortium

**David W. Savage**, Washington State Bar Association

**Ada Shen-Jaffe**, Columbia Legal Services

**Ron Ward**, Washington State Bar Association

A significant percentage of legal problems experienced by low-income people are perceived to include a wrongful discrimination component. Discrimination is perceived to be a barrier to obtaining legal assistance. The effect of discrimination disproportionately falls upon certain minorities, the institutionalized, the disabled and other definable groups. Discrimination appears in every category of legal problems.

*Civil Legal Needs Study*

Noon – 1:00 pm

### Lunch and Awards Ceremony

Room D

#### Special Recognitions

**Bonnie Glenn**, Chair, Bar Leaders Conference Planning Committee

**Colleen Kinerk**, Chair, Access to Justice Conference Planning Committee

#### Keynote

**Pramila Jayapal**, Executive Director, Hate Free Zone Campaign of Washington

Access to Justice Board Awards

Civil Equal Justice Community Partnership Award, presented to the

**North Central Washington Equal Justice Advisory Committee**

Judicial Leadership Award, presented to the

**Washington State Supreme Court**

Access to Justice Leadership Award, presented to

**Columbia Legal Services**

Washington State Bar Association Pro Bono Award, presented to

**Matthew R. Kenney**, Danielson, Harrigan, Leyh & Tollefson LLP

Council on Public Legal Education Flame of Democracy Award presented to the **Northwest Justice Project** and the **Yakima County Prosecuting Attorney's Office**

#### Special video presentation

1:00 – 5:00 pm

### Columbia Legal Services Board meeting

*Red Lion Hotel Yakima Center*

Upper Terrace

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## Saturday, June 12

1:30 – 3:00 pm

### Bar Leaders Conference

### CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Room A/B

#### Bar Leaders and Your Association

##### Roundtable Discussion

This roundtable discussion will be centered on important bar association issues and how the WSBA can collaborate with and assist local bar leaders.

Facilitated by: **Ray Gonzales**, Public Defender in Yakima County

Room C

#### Justice – One Click at a Time: An Introduction to the Advocate Resource Center and Washington LawHelp – Websites for Attorneys and the Public

Looking for a sample brief, form, pro bono opportunity or training? Need to help clients locate self-help materials? Want to enhance your legal services practice? We'll demonstrate and discuss Washington's two new websites: Advocate Resource Center (the ARC) and Washington LawHelp. Come see the wealth of Washington legal resources on-line.

**Steve Berry**, Northwest Justice Project

**Sue Encherman**, Northwest Justice Project

**Michael Hertz**, ProBono Net

**Danielle Rebar**, Northwest Justice Project

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*If you can't attend this session, be sure to check out materials relating to these web-sites in your conference registration packet.*

Room E

#### Perspectives on Immigration: The Patriot Act and the War on Terror

Panel members will give an overview of the Patriot Act and its impact and effect on immigrants to date. Learn about the government's efforts to extend the Patriot Act, and some of the possible consequences of Patriot II to immigrants and civil liberties.

**Aaron Caplan**, American Civil Liberties Union of Washington

**Pramila Jayapal**, Hate Free Zone Campaign of Washington

**Rob McKenna**, King County Councilman

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Room F/G

#### How to Make Access to Legal Resources a Reality in Your Community

Panel members will discuss the joint effort by the Tacoma/Pierce County Bar Association, Columbia Legal Services and Northwest Justice Project to present a series of workshops to 1) help social service workers to recognize their clients' legal rights, 2) teach social service workers how to refer clients with legal problems to an appropriate agency and 3) develop ongoing relationships between social service providers, the local bar association and staffed legal services. The panel will also address administrative representation.

**Howard Graham**, WSBA Board of Governors

**David Lord**, Washington Protection and Advocacy System

**Steve Robins**, Columbia Legal Services

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### Break

3:15 – 4:45 pm

### CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Room A/B

#### Building a Diverse Court and Bar

Panelists representing both the courts and bar associations will lead a discussion on building and retaining diversity.

Question & Answer

**Hon. Deborah Dunham Fleck**, King County Superior Court

**Hon. Leroy McCullough**, King County Superior Court

**David W. Savage**, President, WSBA

Facilitated by: **Hon. Judith Hightower**, 2004 Bar Leaders Conference Advisory Board

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