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Welcome to the 4th Annual CHILDREN'S RIGHTS SUMMIT, an event that has evolved in substance and scope every year. This year is no exception. Inaugurating in 2014, we asked ourselves, "What can we do for children's rights?" We created a community meant to challenge the status quo and broaden the reach by engaging other innovative thinkers in solutions needed to realize rights of children and youth. In 2015, we demanded of ourselves and our community, "If we can, we must." Last year, we flipped the script to challenge ourselves to driving toward solutions by agreeing, "We can, so we must."

In 2017, a time of unprecedented challenges, we find ourselves forced to push ourselves further as a community to figure out what we must do and create to make a meaningful impact. Today, we ask one simple question:

"WHY CAN'T WE?"

Why can't we do better? Why can't we do better for kids in multiple systems? Why can't we help children burdened by the place and circumstances we put them in overcome those very challenges to achieve a safe, happy and healthy life? Why can't we get kids to the point of success, much less survival? We are a community ripe with talent, resources, commitment, innovation and reinvention. Why can't we put that power into play to make life better for these kids?

Today we find ourselves settling for a system of children's justice that fights only to reach a paltry, bare minimum standard at best.

It makes no sense.

- We "rescue" children from abusive families, only to put them in an often times equally faulted system that continues to abandon, isolate and even abuse them.
- We rehabilitate child offenders by placing them in a system of "fair" adjudication that predetermines their guilt and stunts their growth -- practically eliminating any chance to thrive.
- We allow a fleeting youthful indiscretion to transform into a lifelong mark of shame, a barrier to professional and educational success, or even death in prison.
- We build a system that claims to aid the "needy," but only if you have the unreachable tools to access it - lawyers, funds, confidence, strength, resilience, and more.
- We hope to educate all, but we squeeze the oxygen from schools in certain communities until they lack any living education at all. By race, by culture by ethnic identity, communities are kept in their pace with success being redefined as maintaining the abysmal status quo.

The type of change we need to attain children's justice is huge - and therefore rare. The transformation we need must be impactful, yet peaceful. It should be transparent and obvious, and still cat-like and strategic. It cannot rely on habitual, familiar techniques. It must strive to spark change in new ways. It cannot be predictable, it must be innovative. No -- more than innovative -- it must be ingenious. It requires a system of justice that abandons everything that was not successful and gives us all the courage to test our ingenuity. It must not settle for the bare minimum survival. It must be a recipe for children and youth to do nothing less than thrive.

Today's Summit is about taking bright minds from across disciplines and dedicating them to reimagining justice for children -- to finding that ingenuity. We need better systems of justice for children. We need to realize rights for all children. We need to level the playing field across all income levels and neighborhoods. We need to redefine serving needs as meaningful success.

Today, everyone will listen. Everyone will learn. Experts will share. We will all be brave enough to suggest new things. Everyone will have a chance to take home pro bono cases and other ways to donate their talents. We will make new connections and build new solutions. We will strive to design solutions to meet and even exceed the needs of children in an ingenious system that helps them thrive - not just survive. There is no time more pressing for this community to take on this essential work.

If we can, we must. We can. We must. Why wouldn't we.

Angela Vigil and Jaclyn Pampel
Baker McKenzie Pro Bono Practice

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Agenda

10:00am - 11:00am

PRO BONO FAIR

Learn more about the tremendous work being done by local non-profit organizations, find new ways to engage in meaningful pro bono projects for children and youth, and mingle with other participants. See the back two pages for the Pro Bono Fair participants!

11:00am - 12:00pm

WELCOME AND OPENING SPEAKER

Why Can't We Do Better for Kids in Multiple Systems?

Xavier McElrath-Bey, *Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth*

12:00pm - 12:45pm

STRAIGHT TALK: IMMIGRATION

Why Can't We Do Better for Kids Crossing Our Borders?

Michelle Mendez, *Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.*

Julia Wilson, *One Justice*

Jaclyn Pampel, *Baker McKenzie* (Moderator)

12:45pm - 1:00pm

LUNCH

1:00pm - 2:00pm

STRAIGHT TALK: PROBLEM-SOLVING TO DISRUPT BARRIERS TO JUSTICE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH: *Teams of children's rights experts will*

discuss key controversial questions about children behind bars, funding the child welfare system, immigration and much more. (Introductions by Susan Jang, *Google*)

Brian Blalock, *Tipping Point Community*

Sixto Cancel, *Think of Us*

Marsha Levick, *Juvenile Law Center*

Jennifer Rodriguez, *Youth Law Center*

Angela Vigil, *Baker McKenzie* (Moderator)

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2:00pm - 2:45pm

ACTION SESSIONS – ROUND ONE

Participants should choose an Action Session based upon your area of interest! You can be a seasoned expert or developing a new interest. Each room will offer opportunities to get involved and take action. Follow HPE and Baker McKenzie representatives up to the 3rd floor to find your room.

Room: CANCUN

I'm In!: Join this room to learn more about Pro Bono projects and opportunities to represent homeless youth and youth needing representation in juvenile justice matters.

Erin Palacios, Bay Area Legal Aid
Sonia Slone, National Juvenile Defender Center

Room: CASABLANCA

What's Goin' On?: Join the discussion on LGBTQ rights and discrimination on a local and national scale.

Alexander Chen, National Center for Lesbian Rights
Currey Cook, Lambda Legal

Room: CAPITOLA

What if Foster Care Worked? Reinvigorating and transforming a system through innovation to help children find success.

Mary Fuller, Hack the Hood
Carrie Dunbar Miller, Los Angeles County Office of Child Protection
Jennifer Rodriguez, Youth Law Center

Room: CARLSBAD

I'm On It: Just getting started in pro bono or looking to take your pro bono work to the next level? Join this room to learn more from experts in pro bono.

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Room: CAPISTRANO

Teach Your Children Well: Education issues from disabilities to disintegration. Join this team for a robust discussion!

Moira Cullen, Legal Advocates for Children and Youth
Bill Koski, Stanford Law School

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3:00pm - 3:45pm

ACTION SESSIONS – ROUND TWO

Participants should choose an Action Session based upon your area of interest! You can be a seasoned expert or developing a new interest. Each room will offer opportunities to get involved and take action. HPE and Baker McKenzie representatives will be located on the 3rd floor to help you find your next ACTION Session.

Room: CANCUN

I'm In!: Join this room to learn more about Pro Bono projects and opportunities in immigration.

Katie Annand, *KIND*
Abigail Trillin, *Legal Services for Children*
Lily Meija, *Tahirih Justice Center*
Morgan Weibel, *Tahirih Justice Center*

Room: CAPITOLA

Homeless, Not Helpless: Empowering youth with unreliable housing.

Brian Blalock, *Tipping Point Community*
Sabrina Forte, *Bay Area Legal Aid*
Amber Twichell, *VOICES*
Asher Waite-Jones, *Legal Services for Children*

Room: CASABLANCA

We are all better than the worst thing we ever did: Confronting the implications and results of extreme sentencing for Children and Race.

Jody Kent Lavy, *Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth*
Lilliana Parratore, *Uncommon Law*

Room: CAPISTRANO

We are the World: Learn more about Global Advocacy for Children's Rights. Presenters include representatives from Drafting Team for the Legal Atlas for Street Children.

Erik Christenson, *Baker McKenzie*
Nadia Granke, *Google*
Max Hyatt, *Baker McKenzie*
Zeke Rodriguez, *HPI*
Usha Narayanan, *HPI*

Room: CARLSBAD

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ACTION Sessions - 3rd Floor



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4:00pm - 5:00pm

STRAIGHT TALK ON DISCRIMINATION

A group of youth speakers share their experiences with discrimination, as well as the steps they are taking to combat discrimination in its many forms.

(Introductions by Kristina Pollak, *Salesforce*)

Shear Avory

Tristan Torres

Currey Cook, *Lambda Legal* (Moderator)

Phyllis Stricklan, *Children's Law Center* (Moderator)

5:00pm - 5:45pm

STRAIGHT TALK ON RACE

Ferguson to Charlottesville:

How is the arc bending for children of color in America?

(Introductions by Matthew Gemello, *Baker McKenzie*)

Bernardine Dohrn, *Founder, Children & Family Justice Center, Northwestern University School of Law*

Jyoti Nanda, *UCLA School of Law*

Ji Seon Song, *Stanford Law School*

5:45pm - 6:00pm

REFLECTIONS

6:00pm - 7:00pm

SEE WHAT INNOVATION CAN DO: RECEPTION AND SHOWCASE

Enjoy cocktails and conversation while exploring the results of the PayPal and Out in Tech "Digital Corps" hack a thon event, which built websites for LGBT advocacy organizations around the globe. Teams of volunteers from companies across Silicon Valley competed head-to-head this past weekend to build the most comprehensive and user-oriented sites for LGBT advocacy organizations across the world. Come see the results of this dynamic competition!

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Pop-Ups

The Children's Rights Summit is the catalyst every year for innovative pro bono projects on a local, national and global scale. Throughout the day, you will hear more about some of the ongoing projects that demonstrate "I'm In" in action!

Homeless Youth Handbook

Camille Rasmuss, *One North*
John Simpson, *One North*
Richard Tanney, *Baker McKenzie*

Training the Child Advocate

Stacy Chen, *Facebook*
Colin Murray, *Baker McKenzie*

Youth Development Day: A Skills Development Workshop

Foster
Youth in Action

International Summit on Street Youth and Legal Atlas

Representatives include members from our drafting team for the Legal Atlas for Street Children, including 3M, AbbVie, Amazon, Cargill, CNH Industrial, Google, HPI, Merck, Salesforce, Starbucks.

Baker Legal Help for Youth –

Virtual Legal Clinic PILOT
Bill Wilson Center
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Out in Tech Showcase

Andrew Lowenthal,
Out in Tech

Pro Bono Fair

Larry Bennett, *Intel*
Miguel Molina, *HPE*

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Speaker Biographies

Katie Annand,
Kids In Need Defense

Katie Annand is the Managing Attorney for Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)'s San Francisco field office and satellite Fresno office. KIND represents unaccompanied immigrant children in removal proceedings both in partnership with pro bono attorneys and through direct representation. Prior to joining KIND, Katie ran a solo practice specializing in Special Immigrant Juvenile Status. In this role, she represented children in state court and immigration proceedings, and mentored and trained private and nonprofit attorneys. Katie also worked as a volunteer and staff attorney with the Immigration Center for Women and Children, and as an associate with Reed Smith, LLP, where she was a member of the Pro Bono Steering Committee. Katie is a graduate of University of California, Hastings College of Law. During law school, she participated in the Hastings Refugee and Human Rights Clinic and externed with the Honorable Charles R. Breyer of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. Katie earned her undergraduate degree with honors from Wesleyan University, where she majored in anthropology and received a certificate in international relations. Katie is licensed to practice in the state of California.

Shear Avory

Shear Avory is a multiracial, black and indigenous, non-binary femme young person of color and National Social Justice Advocate committed to the advancement of social, economic, racial, and gender justice and the empowerment of young people. Throughout their tenure advocating for social justice, they have advocated for our movements in themselves to be intentionally inclusive and empowering of young people as the next generation continuing our ancestor's arduous thrive towards liberation. In doing so, they have unapologetically asserted themselves to take a seat at numerous tables, speaking truth to power in representation of young people who remain silenced and unheard, controversially reminding those at the vanguard of our movements for social change that young, transgender women and femmes of color began the intersectional movements for social, economic, racial, and gender justice that continues today.

Allison Barnum,
**Law Foundation of
Silicon Valley**

Allison Barnum, Directing Attorney, Pro Bono & Strategic Initiatives, runs the Law Foundation's Pro Bono Program, where she designs and manages the Law Foundation's pro bono projects. Allison recruits, trains and coordinates attorneys from law firms and corporations who provide free legal services to clients with housing, education, guardianship, immigration and other legal needs. Prior to managing the Law Foundation's Pro Bono Program, Allison served as a staff attorney with Legal Advocates for Children & Youth (LACY), a program of the Law Foundation. During her time as a LACY attorney, Allison represented children and youth in guardianship, dependency and family law matters. Allison is a graduate of Stanford University (2000) and U.C. Hastings College of the Law (2004).

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Larry Bennett,
Intel

Larry has been involved with the Intel pro bono program since its inception in 2007. First as a site committee representative and since 2008 as the program co-chair. Intel's program started by teaming with law firms to take on matters relating to child guardianships, special education advocacy, low-income entrepreneur assistance and housing and debt relief clinical support of NGOs near to its main sites in AZ, OR and two CA sites, for legal staff in the U.S. From the start, the program had opportunities for both lawyers and non-lawyer staff. Since then Intel's pro bono program has branched out to pro bono activities at its international sites in Singapore and the EU, as well as programs for veteran's benefits advocacy matters available for anyone in the U.S. to participate.

Brian Blalock,
Tipping Point
Community

Brian Blalock is the Law and Policy Director at Tipping Point Community, where he currently looks at systemic funding issues that create barriers to entitled services and works collaboratively with public system, provider, and advocate partners to foster workable solutions to complex problems related to poverty.

Prior to joining Tipping Point, Brian was the founder and director of the Youth Justice Project (YJP) at Bay Area Legal Aid providing civil legal services and direct representation to youth involved in the delinquency, dependency, and homelessness systems under the age of 25. Brian has worked as a religious affairs consultant, a fight trainer, and a public school teacher in the south Bronx. He has graduate degrees from Columbia and Harvard and a law degree from Stanford Law School.

Alexander L. Chen,
Equal Justice Works
Fellow

Alexander Chen is an Equal Justice Works Fellow (sponsored by Salesforce.org and Baker McKenzie) at the National Center for Lesbian Rights, where his project focuses on expanding the rights of transgender youth through litigation and policy advocacy. In 2018, Alexander was named one of Forbes' 30 Under 30 in Law and Policy. Alexander received his B.A. from Oxford University, his M.A. from Columbia University, and his J.D. from Harvard Law School, where he was the first openly transgender editor on the *Harvard Law Review*, a Paul and Daisy Soros Fellow, and worked on trans issues at the Department of Justice, the ACLU LGBT Rights Project, and the National Center for Transgender Equality. He clerked on the Ninth Circuit for the Hon. M. Margaret McKeown, and in the Southern District of California for the Hon. Gonzalo P. Curiel. Alexander is also a founding member and the current Secretary of the National Trans Bar Association. He lives in San Francisco, CA with his wife and cat.

Aileen Connolly,
Community Legal
Services in East Palo Alto

Aileen joined Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto in August 2015 to support our pro bono program. Aileen previously worked for Ohio Representative Nicki Antonio and U.S. Representative Karen Bass focusing on health care and foreign affairs. Aileen has also worked for several women's health organizations. She received her B.A. in Spanish and International Relations with a focus on developing countries from Ohio Wesleyan University in 2015. Aileen is proficient in Spanish.

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M. Currey Cook,
Lambda Legal

M. Currey Cook is the Director of the Youth in Out-of-Home Care Project and Counsel in the National Headquarters Office of Lambda Legal, the oldest and largest national legal organization committed to achieving full recognition of the civil rights of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgender people and people with HIV. Prior to joining Lambda in 2013, Cook, who grew up in Georgia and attended undergraduate and law school there, has represented children in a variety of family and juvenile court cases, including delinquency and child welfare, in Alaska, New Jersey, and New York. As Director of the Youth in Out-of-Home Care Project, he advocates for LGBTQ youth and youth living with HIV who are involved in foster care, juvenile justice and runaway and homeless youth systems of care.

Patricia Bovan Campbell,
Salesforce

Patricia Bovan Campbell is a commercial transactions lawyer with extensive experience structuring and negotiating complex technology and corporate development deals from the in-house perspective. She is VP, Associate General Counsel at Salesforce.org and leads the global commercial legal team. Her career includes roles with Fortune 500 companies (Hitachi Data Systems, Kellogg's and Symantec) as well as with emerging growth companies, including an SRI spin off, Atomic Tangerine. Patricia is committed to community service and serves on the Boards of the Friends of the San Francisco Commission on the Status of Women, the Gender Equality Principles Advisory Council and the San Francisco Public Press. She has been a mentor in TechWomen, an initiative of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and has participated in delegations to Jordan, Morocco, Rwanda and Tunisia.

Sixto Cancel,
Think of Us

Sixto Cancel moved through several foster homes from the time he was 11 months old. He is now a member of the National Foster Care Youth and Alumni Policy Council, providing policy recommendations and youth perspective to the Administration for Children and Families for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He currently serves on the board of directors for the National Foster Care Coalition. As a Young Fellow at Jim Casey Youth Opportunity, Cancel had the opportunity to participate in national conversations on how to improve outcomes for youth aging out of foster care. He has been a guest at the White House four times and presented about foster care issues at over 20 conferences, including the Governor's Association, Harvard Law, and the Center for Enterprise Development. As a 2012 Foster Club All Star, Cancel was invited to President Obama's Inauguration to represent youth in foster care. Sixto is the founder of Think of Us, a commitment of action to the Clinton Global Initiative University, aimed at providing education and work opportunities to youth and foster care alumni.

Andrea Del-Pan,
**Legal Services for
Children**

Andrea Del-Pan is a Senior Staff Attorney at Legal Services for Children (LSC) in San Francisco. She oversees LSC's Pro Bono Program where the majority of volunteers provide direct representation to unaccompanied children in legal guardianship, immigration (primarily SIJS) and removal proceedings. Andrea also represents children and youth in their immigration, guardianship and dependency matters. She is licensed to practice law in California and Washington.

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Bernardine Dohrn,
Northwestern
University School of Law

Bernardine Dohrn, activist, academic, children's and women's rights advocate, is a retired Associate Clinical Professor at Northwestern University School of Law, and founding director of the Children and Family Justice Center for twenty-three years. Most recently, she wrote "The Surprising Role of the CRC in a Non-State Party" in *Litigating the Rights of the Child*; "Slowly Abolishing Solitary Confinement for Children" and "Children's Right to Counsel."

Sabrina Forte,
Bay Area Legal Aid

Sabrina Forte is a staff attorney and project co-coordinator with Bay Area Legal Aid's Youth Justice Project, which provides civil legal assistance to youth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, including youth who have been involved in the delinquency or foster care systems. Sabrina advocates for youth across practices areas, including public benefits, foster care and legal permanency, housing, and education. She trains and provides technical assistance to public defenders, probation officers, social workers, youth homeless shelters, schools, and many other agencies to help them identify civil legal needs in their client population. A former elementary school teacher, Sabrina is a graduate of Stanford Law School and also holds a bachelors degree in history and literature from Harvard University and a masters degree in education from Stanford University. Prior to joining Bay Area Legal Aid, she clerked for Judge Richard Paez on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mary Fuller,
Hack the Hood

Mary Fuller is a foster mother of two young children as well as a co-founder and COO of Hack the Hood, an award-winning non-profit that helps low-income youth of color explore and prepare for tech careers by hiring and training them as web consultants for small local businesses. At Hack the Hood, Mary provides leadership for strategy, development, marketing, and operations. Before co-founding Hack the Hood, Mary served as the Director of Communications and Development at Lao Family Community Development in Oakland, and Asian CDC in Boston. In each of the past three organization's where she's led development efforts, her organizations have grown between 2x to 10x in under 2 years. In the new year, Mary is transitioning off of Hack the Hood's staff and onto the board. Her first stop will be joining IDEO CoLab as a January Fellow to explore and prototype new systems and products that use emerging technologies like Machine Learning and Blockchain to improve our lives.

Anna Gennari,
Foster Youth in Action

Anna Gennari is the Director of Programs at Foster Youth in Action. Before joining FYA, Anna served as Project Manager with New Mexico Child Advocacy Networks, a Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiatives site. There she implemented a highly successful youth advocacy network, supporting foster youth organizers to build their membership base, win legislative victories, and build coalitions with allied organizations. Anna shares FYA's strong commitment to social justice and racial equity and brings a rich toolbox of skills and expertise as a trainer, popular educator, curriculum writer, program developer, and capacity builder. At the founder of her work is a passion built from her personal experience navigating group homes and managed-care facilities in the juvenile justice system, a journey which catalyzed her unwavering commitment to improving systems that support young people.

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Nadia Granke,
Google

An alumni of UC Berkeley, Nadia Granke has a background in public service and non-profit work. Throughout her time there, she volunteered with the Public Service Center, worked on affordable housing projects for the city of Berkeley, and provided tenants' rights resources for Cal students. Prior to joining Google's legal department, she worked at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area. She is currently a member working on the Legal Atlas for Street Children for Bahrain. This project is focused on analyzing the laws and policies that affect street-connected children globally. She is grateful to belong to a community dedicated to fighting for the legal rights of those who need our help the most!

Susan Jang,
Google

Susan Jang, Corporate Counsel and Legal Impact Committee Co-Chair, Google, has been actively involved with the Google Pro Bono Program since 2010. Google's Pro Bono Program began organically in 2009, with three legal assistants building a program to encompass the following ideals: (i) Maximize Your Interests and Time by tailoring multiple opportunities to interests, availability and commitment; (ii) No Administrative Hassle by scheduling pro bono experiences and providing assistance; and (iii) Global Offices and Non-Attorney Participation Welcome by finding opportunities open to all interested volunteers. Since the beginning, Google's Pro Bono Program has successfully partnered with local law firms on pro bono opportunities, which have lead to lasting relationships with legal non-profits, and innovative pro bono volunteer opportunities.

William S. Koski,
Stanford Law School

William S. Koski is the Eric & Nancy Wright Professor of Clinical Education, Professor of Law, and Professor of Education (by courtesy) at the Stanford Law School and Stanford University. He directs the Youth and Education Law Project a legal clinic devoted to advocating for equality of educational opportunity for disadvantaged children and their communities. Koski has represented hundreds youth and families in special education, student discipline, and other educational rights matters and has served as co-counsel in four recent complex school reform litigations. Koski served as counsel for some 60 children in the *Robles-Wong v. California* lawsuit that aimed to reform the public school finance system in the state, the *Emma C. v. Eastin* litigation that has restructured the special education service delivery system in a Bay Area school district, and the *Smith v. Berkeley Unified School District* litigation that successfully reformed the school discipline policies in Berkeley. As an educational policy researcher, Koski has published articles on educational equity and adequacy, the politics and role of the judiciary in education policy, and teacher employment policies. Koski received a Ph.D. in educational policy analysis from the Stanford University School of Education and a J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School.

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Jody Kent Lavy,
**Campaign for the Fair
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Jody Kent Lavy is the Executive Director of the Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth (CFSY), a national non-profit that leads efforts to replace extreme sentences for children with fair and age-appropriate alternatives, with a focus on abolishing life without parole sentences for youth under age eighteen. Under her leadership, the number of states banning life without parole has quadrupled, and the U.S. Supreme Court has limited the availability of the sentence on three separate occasions. Jody previously served as the public policy coordinator at the ACLU National Prison Project before joining the CFSY in 2009. She earned an undergraduate degree at Boston College, and a Master in Public Management from the University of Maryland School of Public Policy. She is married and the mother of three children.

Marsha Levick,
Juvenile Law Center

Marsha Levick, Deputy Director and Chief Counsel, co-founded Juvenile Law Center in 1975. Throughout her legal career, Levick has been an advocate for children's and women's rights and is a nationally recognized expert in juvenile law. Levick oversees Juvenile Law Center's litigation and appellate docket. She has successfully litigated challenges to unlawful and harmful laws, policies and practices on behalf of children in both the juvenile justice and child welfare systems. Levick also spearheaded Juvenile Law Center's litigation arising out of the [Luzerne County, Pennsylvania juvenile court judges' corruption scandal](#), known as the "kids for cash" scandal.

Levick has authored or co-authored numerous appellate and amicus briefs in state and federal appeals courts throughout the country, including many before the US Supreme Court, and has argued before both state and federal appellate courts in Pennsylvania and numerous other jurisdictions. Levick also served as co-counsel in *Montgomery v Louisiana*, where the Supreme Court ruled *Miller* retroactive throughout the country. Levick is a frequent speaker and lecturer on children's rights nationwide, and has also co-authored numerous scholarly articles on children's rights. Levick was a finalist for *The Legal Intelligencer* 2016 Attorney of the Year.

Andrew Lowenthal,
Out in Tech

Andrew Lowenthal is executive director of Out in Tech, a non-profit that unites the LGBTQ+ tech community. Previously, Andrew served as Chief Operating Officer for New & Charter Schools at the NYC Department of Education. Before that, Andrew worked under U.S. Office of Personnel Management Director John Berry, the highest ranking openly gay member of President Obama's administration. Andrew is a graduate of The George Washington University and the London School of Economics.

Xavier McElrath-Bey,
**Campaign for the Fair
Sentencing of Youth**

Xavier is a Senior Advisor and National Advocate with the Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth; a national clearinghouse organization that coordinates, develops and supports efforts to implement age-appropriate alternatives to the extreme sentencing of America's youth--with a focus to abolish juvenile life without parole.

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Michelle Mendez,
CLINIC

Michelle N. Mendez has devoted her legal career to serving the immigrant population through her non-profit work. Michelle is a senior attorney for CLINIC in its Training and Legal Support section where she manages the Defending Vulnerable Populations Project. Prior to managing the DVP Project, she oversaw CLINIC's role in the CARA Pro Bono Project, which offered pro bono legal assistance to detained mothers and children. She trains on immigration law, provides technical assistance, analyzes immigration legislation, and writes and updates CLINIC's legal reference materials. She has taught the MD bar exam essay writing for Shemer Bar Review since 2010 and recently joined the National Institute for Trial Advocacy faculty. Before CLINIC, Michelle served as senior managing attorney in the Immigration Legal Services Program at Catholic Charities in Washington, DC. From 2013 to 2016, she served as an adjunct professor at Catholic U. Columbus School of Law where she co-taught the Immigration Litigation Clinic.

Michelle was chosen for the Rotary International Paul Harris Award in 2014 for her commitment to helping others through volunteerism & service, the 2015 American Immigration Lawyers Association's Joseph Minsky Young Lawyer Award, in part because of her leadership on MD's special immigrant juvenile status law, & recognized as a "Very Important Professional in MD" by The Daily Record in 2014 and as one of 25 "Women to Watch in 2017" by the Baltimore Sun. She is a native Spanish speaker, originally from Medellín, Colombia, speaks French fluently, and has taken Arabic language courses.

Carrie Dunbar Miller,
Los Angeles County
Office of Child
Protection

Carrie Dunbar Miller is the Assistant Executive Director for the Los Angeles County Office of Child Protection. Previously, she served as Manager for the Los Angeles County Chief Executive Office's Service Integration Branch, leading various cross-departmental initiatives integrating services for system-involved youth and their families. She served as the Director of the Los Angeles County Education Coordinating Council, a collaborative body charged with raising the educational achievement of foster and probation youth. She has also led projects in the areas of electronic data sharing, supportive services for transition-aged youth, and education and case planning, including in the creation of the Gloria Molina Foster Youth Education Program. Miller received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Howard University.

Miguel Molina,
Hewlett Packard
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Miguel Molina is Litigation Counsel at Hewlett Packard Enterprise (HPE), having joined HPE as part of its New Attorney Program. In that capacity, he handles charges of discrimination filed with administrative agencies, employment lawsuits, commercial disputes, intellectual property matters, and third-party subpoenas. He also maintains an active pro bono practice by serving as a mentor for the Silicon Valley Urban Debate League and assisting with the Community Legal Services of East Palo Alto's Record Clearance Clinic. Miguel is also active in several bar associations, and is currently serving as a Deputy Vice President for the Hispanic National Bar Association's Region XVII. Miguel earned his undergraduate degree from Stanford University and his law degree from U.C. Berkeley School of Law (Boalt Hall). In his free time, Miguel enjoys outdoor activities, attending sporting events, and reading non-fiction.

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Jyoti Nanda,
UCLA School of Law

Jyoti Nanda is the *Binder Clinical Teaching Fellow* at UCLA School of Law. She is also the past Co-Faculty Director of the Critical Race Studies Program and current core faculty of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law & Policy. For fifteen years, she has taught at UCLA School of Law; to date, she has taught nearly 500 public interest minded law students. She considers herself an activist lawyer, scholar, and teacher. Professor Nanda is interested in civil rights, social justice, and the pathways where children and youth touch the juvenile justice system, with a particular focus at the intersection of race, gender and disability. Her latest article, *Blind Discretion: Girls of Color and Delinquency in the Juvenile Justice System* appeared in the UCLA Law Review, is widely cited, and served as one of the framework pieces for two groundbreaking reports: *Blackgirls Matter* (with Distinguished Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw) and a report on Adultification, entitled *Girlhood Interrupted: The Erasure of Black Girls' Childhood*. Five years ago, Professor Nanda founded the Youth & Justice Clinic at UCLA to train students to holistically address the unmet legal needs of children in Los Angeles County. In 2015, she was invited to speak at the White House Council on Women and Girls to develop a national research agenda; and in 2016, the American Bar Association (ABA) nominated her as the Reporter (or author) for the forthcoming *ABA Juvenile Justice National Standards*. She currently sits on the Leadership Advisory Board of Children's Defense Fund, California and several local committees. Prior to teaching, Professor Nanda was a Skadden Fellow/staff attorney at the Los Angeles office of the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF). She is proud graduate of both the University of California, Berkeley (B.A. Ethnic Studies/Rhetoric) and Northwestern University School of Law, where she was as Articles Editor of the *Northwestern Law Review* and clinic law student at the Children & Family Justice Center.

Usha Narayanan,
HP Inc.

Usha Narayanan is Senior Legal Counsel at HP Inc. As a member of HP Inc's worldwide pro bono committee, she has helped drive volunteer participation by HP Inc.'s legal department on the Legal Atlas For Street Children Project. During a three-month period of time, over forty-five attorneys and legal professionals at HP Inc. were inspired to conduct project research on six countries---Afghanistan, Chile, Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Israel, Sudan, and Cyprus. She lives in the bay area, has two children, and her favourite quote is "Be the Change You Wish to See."

Erin Palacios,
Bay Area Legal Aid

Erin Palacios is currently a staff attorney and project coordinator for Bay Area Legal Aid's Youth Justice Project (YJP). She joined YJP in 2013 to work with the Alameda County Youth Homeless Project, which provides direct representation to youth who are homeless or at extreme risk of becoming homeless. YJP currently operates civil legal clinic for homeless youth across the Bay Area, The unit also collaborates with community partners to reach youth who are delinquency or dependency involved, sexually exploited, or who have mental health challenges because these young people are significantly over-represented in the homeless youth population. Before joining Bay Area Legal Aid Erin was a staff attorney with The Legal Aid Society's Juvenile Rights Practice in Brooklyn, NY where she represented children ages 0-21 in child protective (dependency) and delinquency proceedings. Before law school she worked for the Boston Public Schools where she had the good fortune of teaching 4th and 5th grade science.

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Lilliana Paratore,
Equal Justice Works
Fellow

Lilliana Paratore, Equal Justice Works Fellow (sponsored by Apple, Inc. and Baker McKenzie), holds a J.D. from the UC Berkeley School of Law and a B.A. in History from Reed College. As an Equal Justice Works Fellow, she will explore how the California parole board considers gender-based violence and trauma in parole consideration hearings. During her time in law school, Lilli was a member and Co-Director of the Post-Conviction Advocacy Project, participated in the Death Penalty Clinic and the East Bay Community Law Center's Clean Slate Practice, and worked at the Prison Law Office and Orleans Public Defenders. Lilli also served as the Symposium Editor for the *Berkeley Journal of Criminal Law*, in which her writing on the California parole process was published.

Cammie Rasmuss,
One North

Cammie Rasmuss is a Senior Account Manager at One North. She partners with her clients to strategize and execute impactful digital initiatives, with the goal of building a sustainable and scalable framework that promotes continued growth. Before joining One North, Cammie worked in both traditional and digital media sales and planning, where she helped her clients define goals, measure success and continually optimize programs to achieve their business objectives. She received a bachelor's degree in business with a marketing concentration from Montana State University.

Jennifer Rodriguez,
Hewlett Packard Inc.

Jennifer Rodriguez initially joined the Youth Law Center as a Gold Foundation Fellow in 2007. As a former foster youth who also spent time in juvenile justice institutions, she wanted to do systemic legal advocacy on behalf of other children and youth who, like her, are growing up with a government agency as their only family. After the completion of her fellowship, Jennifer stayed on at YLC as a staff attorney, and in 2012 she took the reins as Executive Director and continues in that role currently.

Zeke Rodriguez,
HP Inc.

Zeke A. Rodriguez is Legal Counsel for the Graphics Solutions, Managed Print Services, and Home Printing Solutions businesses. Zeke advises on a broad range of complex issues, including strategy, product development, commercial contracting, and pre- and post-sales legal matters. Prior to this role, Zeke was a member of Global Legal Affairs' Mergers & Acquisitions team and helped coordinate the legal team's closing and integration strategies for the Samsung Printing business acquisition. He has also held roles on GLA's strategy & operations team and as a regulatory compliance and anti-corruption attorney.

Before joining HP, Zeke was a legal and administration officer in the United States Marine Corps, and is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Northwestern University School of Law.

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Matt Rosen,
Foster Youth in Action

Matt Rosen, Executive Director, Foster Youth in Action, a national non-profit that is building a movement of youth leaders and their allies to transform foster care policies and the lives they impact. Matt brings more than 16 years of leadership and management experience in community youth development and youth civic engagement. Most recently, Matt served as Vice President of Programs for the San Francisco-based Youth Leadership Institute, leading the organization's efforts to deepen its work in youth organizing and youth-led policy advocacy. Matt is an experienced program designer and trainer, as well as the author of several publications, toolkits, and curricula in the areas of youth development, youth philanthropy, and youth-led policy advocacy. He attained a Masters in Social Work and Urban Planning from the University of Michigan and started his career in housing and community development in Detroit. When he's not raising money, writing emails, or talking on the phone, he likes to spend time with his family and friends and take an occasional bike ride.

John Simpson,
One North

John Simpson is one of One North's founders and serves as the Chief Executive Officer. For more than 17-years, John has been helping professional services and business-to-business marketers engage with their clients and grow their organizations through brand-based digital marketing experiences. He is a frequent author and speaker as it relates to relationship development, digital strategy and marketing innovation. Prior to the formation of One North, John acted as General Manager for Hubbard One's Interactive Marketing business, leading all strategy, product development, marketing and client development efforts. He came to Hubbard One from Accenture, where he served as an experienced consultant working with Fortune 500 financial services organizations to development their e-commerce strategies. John received his bachelor's degree in economics and neuropsychology from Vanderbilt University and his MBA in marketing, strategy and finance from the Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management.

Sonia Slone,
**National Juvenile
Defender Center**

Sonia Slone joined the National Juvenile Defender Center in 2009 and is responsible for leading the organization in the areas of financial management, human resources, technology, contracts and operations. Before joining the National Juvenile Defender Center, Sonia spent 10 years in wide-ranging finance and operations roles with many organizations in the private sector, such as HBO Latin America, La Perla, and Aviation Sales Company. Sonia earned her MBA from the Kaplan University with *Summa Cum Laude*, and is a graduate of University of Phoenix with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and Management.

Ji Seon Song,
Stanford Law School

Ji Seon Song is a Thomas C. Grey Fellow and Lecturer in Law at Stanford Law School. Her scholarship focuses on criminal justice and juvenile justice issues. Ji Seon worked as a juvenile public defender in California where she represented youth and adults, with a particular focus on post-disposition practices and youth in adult court. Ji Seon received her B.A. and J.D. from Columbia University and an LLM from Georgetown University Law Center. Ji Seon clerked for the Honorable Deborah A. Batts in the Southern District of New York. Following the clerkship, Ji Seon was a Prettyman Fellow at Georgetown's Juvenile Justice Clinic and worked as a senior policy advocate for the National Juvenile Defender Center. Ji Seon sits on Board of the Pacific Juvenile Defender Center and previously served on the boards of the Asian American Criminal Trial Lawyers Association and the Public Defenders for Racial Justice. Ji Seon has trained nationally on juvenile defense practice and racial justice issues.

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Phyllis B. Stricklan,
Children's Law Center of
Los Angeles

Phyllis Stricklan, RN, MSN, Esq., is currently the Director of the Children's Law Center of Los Angeles, Law Firm # 2. In this capacity she is responsible for the overall day to day functioning of the law firm and supervises over 50 attorneys and 35 investigator/ social workers and support staff. Phyllis first began working at CLC in 1998 as a staff attorney. As an attorney Phyllis had to gain the respect of judges and hearing officers and develop expertise in a variety of areas. Phyllis is most proud of cultivating strong caring relationships with her clients, and being frequently complimented and thanked by parents and other opposing parties even though she might have argued positions very different from theirs. She is told that it is because she is thorough, yet professional and respectful. Lastly, Phyllis serves on the steering committee and actively participates in the Los Angeles County Eliminating Racial Disproportionality and Disparity in child welfare workgroup.

Richard Tanney,
Baker McKenzie

Richard Tanney is the Portfolio Manager of Client Solutions at Baker McKenzie. Working in Global IT, he is responsible to lead the Firm's digital portfolio strategy for mobile apps, while working to standardize and optimize all local and global applications related to the mobile apps portfolio. Richard started volunteering with the Baker Mckenzie Homeless Youth Handbook Pro Bono project in 2015. This past year he has taken the technical lead role for this project, while working with the team from One North Interactive on the new website refresh. Outside of work, he enjoys working on cars, woodworking and volunteering at local charities with his family.

Chris Tirrell,
Google

Chris Tirrell is associate commercial counsel for Google, where he serves on the Legal Impact Committee. Tirrell serves on the Advisory Council of Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto (CLSEPA), a nonprofit legal services organization that provides legal assistance to low-income individuals and families in East Palo Alto and the surrounding community. Tirrell partnered with DLA Piper LLP and CLSEPA to open a monthly Pro Bono clinic to assist clients with dismissing their criminal records; the clinic was honored with CLSEPA's 2016 Corporate Partnership Award. In 2015, Tirrell was recognized with the Community Champion Award by the Silicon Valley Business Journal/San Francisco Business Times. Tirrell received his J.D. from Stanford University Law School in 2012.

Abigail Trillin,
Legal Services for
Children

Abigail Trillin is currently the Executive Director of Legal Services for Children, a Bay Area non-profit legal office serving children and youth in foster care, guardianship, education and immigration cases. In this role she has responsibility for the overall leadership of the agency. She has been at Legal Services for Children for over twenty years, handling cases in all LSC practice areas and providing community outreach and training for attorneys and law students. Prior to attending law school, Ms. Trillin taught elementary school in Los Angeles. Ms. Trillin holds a B.A. from Yale University and a J.D. from New York University. She is a Certified Child Welfare Specialist. She is fluent in Spanish.

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Amber Twitchell,
VOICES

Amber Twitchell has been working in the youth development field for over 15 years. She serves as the Director of VOICES, a youth-developed, youth-led community center that provides services to former and current foster youth, homeless youth and other disconnected youth in three California Communities. Her staff consists of 22 youth between the ages of 16 – 22 all of whom have direct experience in various systems of care; Amber views her primary role as the support to these youth as they learn how to manage, administer and report on the various programs and services offered through VOICES. She is a champion of intergenerational learning and works to ensure all youth have an authentic and rich experience while leaning essential work and leadership skills.

Asher Waite-Jones,
Equal Justice Works
Fellow

Asher Waite-Jones is an Equal Justice Works Fellow and Staff Attorney at Legal Services for Children. Asher's Equal Justice Works Fellowship, sponsored by ALM, focuses on providing holistic representation to homeless and low-income youth charged with moving violations and quality of life citations in San Francisco's juvenile and adult traffic courts. Asher also represents homeless youth in immigration proceedings, guardianships, school discipline cases, and emancipations. Prior to law school, Asher worked as a paralegal for a prisoner's civil rights legal nonprofit, and volunteered at a local needle exchange, in his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 2014, he moved to the Bay Area to attend law school at UC Berkeley School of Law. During law school, he focused on criminal defense and immigration law, interning at the Bronx Defenders, the Contra Costa Public Defender's Office, and the East Bay Community Law Center in the Immigration and Homelessness Practices.

Julia Wilson,
OneJustice

As Chief Executive Officer, Julia R. Wilson is responsible for leading OneJustice's statewide network of 100+ nonprofit legal organizations, law firms, law schools and businesses that together provide life-changing legal assistance to over 270,000 low-income Californians each year. In addition to her executive responsibilities at OneJustice, Julia enjoys traveling around California providing training and consulting support to the executives and boards of the legal nonprofit organizations in OneJustice's network. Her programmatic areas of expertise include designing innovative pro bono delivery systems and building effective and engaging board governance, including training board members how to be joyful "sparkplug" friend- and fund-raisers for their organizations. In 2012, she was named by the Daily Journal as one of California's Top 100 Attorneys in recognition of her work at OneJustice. Julia started her legal career in 1998 as an Equal Justice Works (then NAPIL) Fellow at the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County, providing free legal assistance to low-income residents with a focus on serving very young children with disabilities. She became Directing Attorney and then Legal Aid's first-ever Pro Bono Coordinator, developing and launching Legal Aid's pro bono programs, which continue today. From 2005 to early 2013, she served as the shared executive director of both OneJustice and its sister organization, the Legal Aid Association of California (LAAC). In this capacity, she led statewide advocacy efforts on behalf of the legal services delivery system, undertook multiple statewide strategic planning initiatives, and served as the legal services community's liaison to key access to justice partners. During this period she received a 2010 CLAY (California Lawyer of the Year) Award from California Lawyer magazine for her work on the successful passage of AB 590 (Feuer), which created the Shriver Civil Counsel Act to increase representation for low-income Californians in civil matters affecting basic life necessities.

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Pro Bono Fair

The Pro Bono Fair showcases local and national organizations making tremendous impact in the areas of children's rights on a broad scale. Stop by and visit with representatives from each of these organizations to learn more about their mission and the opportunities to get involved.

Pro Bono Fair representatives can be found throughout the day at the Pro Bono Fair or in the midst of the Summit – look for the “Pro Bono Fair” ribbons!

BAY AREA LEGAL AID

Erin Palacios

BayLegal is committed to providing meaningful access to the civil justice system through quality legal assistance regardless of a client's, language or disability.

Projects: Direct representation of youth clients. Come to the Action Session I -- I'm In Session to learn more from Erin.

COMMUNITY LEGAL SERVICES IN EAST PALO ALTO

Aileen Connolly

CLSEPA is non-profit agency whose mission is to provide transformative legal services that enable diverse communities in East Palo Alto and beyond to achieve a secure and thriving future. We serve low-income and working class populations, predominantly communities of color in the areas of immigration, housing, employment, consumer, and reentry law.

Projects: We currently offer cases for full representation such as Special Immigrant Juvenile Status and Asylum (Unaccompanied Minors and Adults with Children).

LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

Janet Seldon and Kate Stanford

The Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County has been representing low-income clients in our community since 1959. We have 14 staff attorneys and a robust pro bono program.

Projects: Pro Bono Opportunities that include securing the safety and legal rights of children: Guardianship Project, Conservatorship Project, and our Domestic Violence Collaborative

EAST BAY CHILDREN'S LAW OFFICES

Barrie Becker

East Bay Children's Law Offices, serving Alameda County, represents virtually all foster-care involved children and youth in Alameda County, including many in Oakland and Berkeley. Our lawyers and social workers ensure children's access to education, and safe and loving homes.

Projects: Seeking Alameda County area Board Members or volunteers who want to help these students avoid school suspension or expulsion or to help youth escape commercial or sexual exploitation.

KIDS IN NEED OF DEFENSE (KIND)

Katie Annand

KIND is a national organization working to ensure that no refugee or immigrant child faces immigration court alone. We do this in partnership with over 500 law firms, corporate legal departments, law schools, and bar associations, which provide pro bono representation to unaccompanied children referred to KIND for assistance in their removal proceedings.

Projects: Pro bono opportunities include representing unaccompanied immigrant children in state court and immigration proceedings; limited scope opportunities available.

LAW FOUNDATION OF SILICON VALLEY

Allison Barnum

The Law Foundation of Silicon Valley uses the law as a tool for change to address social injustices like poverty, discrimination, child abuse and neglect.

Projects: Guardianship, School Discipline Legal Assistance Project, as well as a variety of cases through Unaccompanied Minors Legal Assistance Project, Pro Bono Housing Program, Nonprofit Legal Assistance Project, Federal Court Pro Se Pro Bono Program.

CHILDREN'S LAW CENTER OF CALIFORNIA

Duane Vick

Participants should choose an Action Session based upon your area of interest! You can be a seasoned expert or developing a new interest. Each room will offer opportunities to get involved and take action. Follow HPE and Baker McKenzie representatives up to the 3rd floor to find your room.

Projects: Opportunities include fundraising, immigration assistance for undocumented children, assistance with accessing educational services and enforcing education rights. We are interested in partnering with private sector colleagues in yet to be identified ways which will expand and improve our use of technology in our practice.

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LEGAL SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

Andrea Del-Pan



Provides free representation to children and youth who require legal assistance to stabilize their lives and realize their full potential. Through a holistic team approach utilizing legal advocacy and social work services, our goal is to empower clients and actively involve them in the critical decisions that impact their lives. LSC uses this model to achieve safety and stability at home; educational success; and freedom from detention and deportation for our clients.

Projects: Pro Bono opportunities in Education, Guardianship and Immigration.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR LESBIAN RIGHTS

Alexander Chen



A national legal organization committed to advancing the civil and human rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people and their families through litigation, legislation, policy, and public education.

Projects: Co-counseling opportunities that include cases involving transgender and gender nonconforming youth.

NATIONAL JUVENILE DEFENDER CENTER

Sonia Slone



The National Juvenile Defender Center promotes children's constitutional right to an attorney in court. Our four primary strategies are: Children's Defense Specialization; Defender-Driven Advocacy; Youth Rights and Equity; and Youth, Family, and Community Partnerships.

Projects: The pro bono program at NJDC is largely focused on developing tools, research, and resources to better equip frontline defenders in providing high-quality, compassionate representation for youth

TAHIRIH JUSTICE CENTER

Lily Mejia and Morgan Weibel



A national, non-profit organization that protects courageous immigrant women and girls who refuse to be victims of gender-based violence. To support our clients, Tahirih engages in policy advocacy, outreach and education, and the delivery of holistic direct services.

Projects: Mentorship and pro bono opportunities for the following forms of immigration relief: Asylum, VAWA, U and T visas and SIJS.

UNCOMMON LAW

Lilliana Paratore



UnCommon Law has been providing counseling and legal representation for California prisoners serving life terms with the possibility of parole for a decade. UCL's goal is to reduce the number of adults and children entangled in the criminal justice system.

Projects: Transcript Consult Project for Survivors of Gender Violence and Pro Bono Representation Project.

YOUTH LAW CENTER

Rebecca Richardson and Stacy Young



Advocates to transform foster care and juvenile justice systems so every child and youth can thrive. We utilize several strategies to achieve this overarching goal: litigation, policy reform, the Quality Parenting Initiative, media advocacy, training, advice, and technical assistance, and a fellowship project providing direct legal services and community outreach focusing on improving education outcomes for former juvenile justice system-involved youth.

Projects: Youth Offender Parole Project, providing representation at youth offender parole hearings for incarcerated adult women who committed offenses as youth; Education and reentry pro bono project, providing direct legal services and supports to former juvenile justice system-involved youth who want to pursue post-secondary education opportunities.