

DID YOU KNOW...

10,000

Americans turn 65 daily.

Abuse against older adults is rising but research suggests that cases of elder abuse are significantly underreported. One state study found fewer than 5% of **cases come to light.**

(Lifespan of Greater Rochester et al., 2011).



Judges, lawyers, and stakeholders require **EDUCATION** and **SUPPORT** to address the complex and growing needs of older adults.

Elder Abuse Webinar

"Futures Without Violence" and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ), in partnership with the Pacific Judicial Council (PJC), is pleased to offer a two-part ***FREE*** web workshop to help judges, lawyers, and stakeholders better identify and navigate issues of elder abuse in a variety of court hearings that may arise.

Thursday, February 18, 2021

Times Zones: (GMT+10:00): 8:30 a.m. Palau / 9:30 a.m. Guam / 10:30 a.m. Kosrae / 11:30 a.m. Marshall Islands / 12:30 p.m. American Samoa

Part I (90 minutes): All Registration Types Welcome

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Learning Objectives: As a result of this web workshop, you will better able to:

- Consider how assumptions based on age can have harmful effects on older litigants in court.
- Identify how elder abuse may present in cases.
- Discuss what it means to create survivor-centered and trauma-informed solutions in cooperation with older survivors.

Friday, February 19, 2021

Times Zones: (GMT+10:00): 8:30 a.m. Palau / 9:30 a.m. Guam / 10:30 a.m. Kosrae / 11:30 a.m. Marshall Islands / 12:30 p.m. American Samoa

Part II (90 minutes): All Registration Types Welcome

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Learning Objectives: As a result of this web workshop, you will better able to:

- Identify how elder abuse may present in cases.
- Recognize evidence of dangerousness and potentially lethal violence in elder abuse cases.
- Use a framework for guardianship determinations that prioritizes the autonomy and civil rights of older adults while also minimizing the opportunity for and impact of elder abuse.

To Register, Click on the Following Link: <https://cvent.me/lzgn7m>

Presenter Information:

- Ms. Bonnie Brandl, National Clearing House on Abuse in Later Life (Day 1 only)



Bonnie Brandl - Presenter

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M.S.W., Director

National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life (NCALL)

Bonnie Brandl is the founder and Director of the National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life (NCALL), a project of End Domestic Abuse Wisconsin (End Abuse). Brandl is a recognized national leader within the elder abuse field and violence against women movement.

Brandl has worked in the violence against women movement since 1982 and has been with End Abuse since 1991. She has written national curricula for law enforcement, prosecutors, and victim service providers on elder abuse and facilitated trainings for thousands of professionals throughout the United States. She co-authored a book titled "Elder Abuse Detection and Intervention: A Collaborative Approach." Her numerous published articles and manuals on abuse in later life have been distributed throughout the country. She received the NAPSA Rosalie Wolf award in 2008 and the IVAT Rosalie Wolf award in 2016. In 2011, she testified before the Senate Special Committee on Aging. Brandl was a steering committee member on the Elder Justice Roadmap project.


Brandl has a Master's in social work from the University of Wisconsin – Madison. She lives near Boulder, Colorado.

Related Websites

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- Honorable Rickye McKoy-Mitchell, District Court Judge, 26th District



Hon. Rickye McKoy-Mitchell - Presenter
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 District Court Judge
 26th Judicial District, Mecklenburg County

Rickye McKoy-Mitchell has been a district court judge in the 26th Judicial District, Mecklenburg County, since 1998. She has presided in all of the district courts including criminal, civil, domestic violence, child support, domestic, and juvenile court. Currently, she primarily presides in juvenile court hearing delinquency and Youth and Family Services (YFS) Division of the Department of Social Services custody cases (foster care cases). She practiced in criminal and civil areas of law at state and federal court levels prior to becoming a district court judge. Prior to her judicial position, she was employed as an assistant district attorney in the 26th Judicial District, Mecklenburg County, a senior trial attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, an attorney advisor at the Office of Hearings and Appeals of the Social Security Administration, and a staff attorney/Reginald Heber Smith fellow for Legal Services of the Southern Piedmont. Judge McKoy-Mitchell served on the Mecklenburg County Bar's Board of Directors, served on the Diversity and Inclusion Committee, chaired the Bench, Bar, and Community Subcommittee, and is on the faculty for the National Judicial Institute on Domestic Violence, providing training to judges across the country. Additionally, she was selected by the chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court to provide input for the Special Judicial Study Commission and the Judges and Media Forum. She recently completed two terms on the Law Alumni Association Board of Directors for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law and its Alumni Outreach Committee. She has received numerous awards and recognition for her professional and community work. Judge McKoy-Mitchell received her BA from and was a James M. Johnston Scholar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Judge McKoy-Mitchell received her JD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law.

- Attorney Katherine A. Campbell, Elder Solutions (Guam native)



Katherine A. Campbell, Esq. - Presenter
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Katherine A. Campbell is the founder and principal of Katherine A. Campbell, A Law Corporation, and Elder Solutions, L.L.C., in Rancho Palos Verdes, California. She holds a Masters of Law in Taxation from New York University where she served as Graduate Editor of the New York University Tax Law Review, and a J.D. degree from Texas Tech University where she graduated with high honors and was a member of Order of the Coif and the Texas Tech Law Review Board of Editors. She has been a member of the California Bar for over 42 years and practices in the areas of income and estate taxation, estate planning, trust administration and probate and is a Certified Specialist, Estate Planning, Trust and Probate Law by the State Bar of California Board of Legal Specialization. She founded Elder Solutions, LLC, which supports individuals and families as they make important life decisions. Her client-centered, Southern California based practice specializes in: (a) comprehensive longevity planning, (b) medical, legal, and financial advice integration and consultation, and (c) personal, professional and effective solutions tailored to the unique needs of each individual. Katherine has lectured on interdisciplinary approaches to aging for academic institutions and community organizations.

- Attorney Aaron Polkey, Futures Without Violence



Aaron Polkey, Esq. - Presenter
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Aaron focuses on FUTURES' Learning & Leadership initiatives. He has developed curricula and trained individuals from varied disciplines, including public and private employers and workers, judges, advocates, and professional athletes. Prior to joining FUTURES, Aaron served as an Attorney Advisor with the D.C. Office of the Tenant Advocate, where he fought for affordable and safe housing. Aaron also advocated for equal voting rights with a national nonprofit, and practiced trial law with a prominent firm that specializes in civil rights matters. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and the University of South Carolina School of Law.