

SPEAKER BIOS

Jeff Adachi, has served as elected Public Defender of the City and County of San Francisco since March 2002 and has worked as a deputy public defender in San Francisco for 15 years. From 1998-2001, he served as the Chief Attorney of the office. He has tried over 150 jury trials, including numerous serious felony and homicide cases, and has handled over 3,000 criminal matters throughout his career. As the only elected Public Defender in the state of California, Mr. Adachi oversees an office of 93 lawyers and 60 support staff. The office represents more than 23,000 people each year who are charged with misdemeanor and felony offenses. It provides a panoply of innovative programs to its clients, including Drug Court, Mental Health Court, Clean Slate expungement services, and a full-service juvenile division.

The public defender's community MAGIC programs address the root causes of juvenile crime in San Francisco's underserved neighborhoods by linking families with educational, health and community services. Mr. Adachi has received numerous local, state and national awards, most recently the 2016 Society of Professional Journalist's Public Official Award, 2015 American Bar Association Hodson Award for Public Service, 2014 SPUR Good Government Award, and 2014 California Public Defender's Association Program of the Year Award. He serves on the Board of Directors of Cal Humanities and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Mr. Adachi graduated from Hastings College of the Law in 1985 and received his undergraduate degree from U.C. Berkeley.

Robert Alt, is the President and Chief Executive Officer of The Buckeye Institute in Columbus, Ohio, and a nationally recognized scholar in the areas of criminal justice, national security, and constitutional law. Prior to heading The Buckeye Institute, Alt was a Director in the Center for Legal and Judicial Studies serving under former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III at The Heritage Foundation, where he regularly advised Members of Congress and Supreme Court litigants on complex legal arguments and strategy. In 2004, Alt spent five months in Iraq as a war correspondent. Alt has testified before Congress multiple times—including at the confirmation hearings for Justice Elena Kagan—before the Federal Election Commission regarding matters of constitutional and administrative law, and before numerous state legislatures and committees.

Alt previously taught criminal law, national security law, and legislation at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. Alt earned his J.D. from The University of Chicago Law School, where he was Symposium Editor and the winner of the Mulroy Prize for Excellence in Appellate Advocacy as well as Research Assistant to renowned law professor Richard Epstein. Following law school, he clerked for Judge Alice Batchelder on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Maureen Cain, Esq., has been working on behalf of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar on criminal and juvenile justice reform at the Colorado State Capitol for the past 15 years. She currently serves as Policy Director for Colorado Criminal Defense Institute, the policy arm of the criminal defense bar. Maureen graduated from University of Denver Law School in 1978 and started her practice with the Colorado State Public Defenders in the Denver Office in 1979. She has tried dozens of felony cases including the first degree murder death penalty case of Vernon Wayne Templeman. From 1989 to 1995, she worked as an associate at Haddon Morgan and Foreman PC, representing persons accused of crimes including the representation of large corporations in economic and environmental crimes. In private practice, she has represented witnesses in the Timothy McVeigh/Terry Nichols cases, the Jon Benet Ramsey case, and the Nacchio/Qwest federal and SEC litigation.

While working with the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice, Maureen has served as a leader for the defense bar, work which resulted in bond reform legislation, drug sentencing reform, decreased penalties for property crimes, more public defenders in the courtrooms and many other bills designed to implement evidence-based practices and benefit defendants subjected to the Colorado criminal justice system. She was instrumental in obtaining funding for assessments of the Colorado Sex Offender Treatment and Management Program which has resulted in a major overhaul of the sex offender treatment program throughout

Colorado. She has spoken throughout the country on issues relating to state legislative reform. She currently serves as an appointee by the Colorado Supreme Court on the Colorado Attorney Disciplinary Board. She has served as a member of the Board of Directors of Denver Academy, a school for children with learning disabilities and as President of Adoption Alliance, an adoption agency specializing in international adoption. She received the 2004 Gideon Award from the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar for upholding the principles of *Gideon v. Wainwright*.

Malkia A. Cyril, is founder and Executive Director of the Center for Media Justice (CMJ) and co-founder of the Media Action Grassroots Network. For decades, Malkia has strengthened the organizing and communications capacity of grassroots leaders to ensure racial and economic justice in a digital age. A prolific writer and public speaker, Cyril's articles and quotes-- on issues from Net Neutrality and mass surveillance to the communication rights of prisoners and new strategic communications approaches-- have appeared in Politico, the Huffington Post, Motherboard, Mic.com, Essence Magazine, and dozens more, including documentary films *Outfoxed*, *MissRepresentation*, and most recently Ava DuVernay's exciting film: *13th*, released by Netflix on October 7th 2016.

Cyril is a Prime Movers fellow, recipient of the 2012 Donald H. McGannon Award for work to advance the roles of women and people of color in the media reform movement, the 2015 Hugh Hefner 1st Amendment Award for framing net neutrality as a civil rights issue, and the 2016 EFF Pioneer Award for their leadership on digital civil rights. Born of parents in the Black Panther Party, Cyril is now one of few leaders of color in the movement for digital rights and freedom, and a proud leader in the Black Lives Matter Network.

Ivan Dominguez, is the Director of Public Affairs & Communications at NACDL. He maintains ongoing relationships with key legal affairs, justice, congressional, and Supreme Court reporters, provides background information and/or media referrals to NACDL's leadership, and prepares spokespersons for media interviews. Ivan also provides robust support for NACDL's white collar crime and overcriminalization initiatives. He edits NACDL's Daily Criminal Justice Briefing and hosts NACDL's podcast series, "The Criminal Docket." Ivan practiced law for more than a decade in New York City prior to joining NACDL in 2008. He began his career as a litigator at the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP. Ivan received his Juris Doctor at the New York University School of Law where he served as Executive Editor of the Journal of International Law & Politics. And he earned his M.S. in Journalism from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Jason Downs, a partner at Murphy, Falcon & Murphy, handles civil litigation, criminal defense, and legal matters that involve an overlap in both civil and criminal proceedings. Mr. Downs began his career at the Public Defender Service for DC ("PDS"). Due to his tenacious nature and legal capabilities, Mr. Downs was promoted to Training Director, making him one of the youngest lawyers in PDS history to serve in that capacity. As Training Director, he was required to routinely update 200 PDS and private attorneys on matters relating to litigation training, trends in expert testimony, advances in trial techniques, and more. Currently, Mr. Downs serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland School of Law and a faculty member at Harvard Law School's Trial Advocacy Workshop. Over the course of this career, Mr. Downs has been involved in several high stakes cases, including being a member of the litigation team that settled the Freddie Gray civil case for \$6.4 million.

Ezra Dunkle-Polier, supports NACDL's effort to raise awareness via the news media and direct engagement with the public by assisting in the writing of news releases, letters to the editor, and opinion essays. He also shares responsibility for managing NACDL's social media presence and assists in the preparation of the Daily Criminal Justice Briefing, NACDL's "The Criminal Docket" podcast series, and all other internal and external communications platforms. Ezra also provides robust support for NACDL's white collar crime project and overcriminalization initiative. Prior to joining NACDL, Ezra spent two years as a Legal Assistant at a boutique law firm in Washington, D.C. In his free time, he tutors students in the Washington metro area, and enjoys distance running. Ezra graduated from Tufts University in 2013 with degrees in Political Science and Japanese, and he will be starting at Boston College Law School in the fall of 2017.

Julie Fisher-Rowe, oversees The Opportunity Agenda's strategic framing work, translating communications research and theory into practical messaging strategies for advocates and activists. In this role, she works with groups across the country to identify opportunities to build public support for social justice issues and policies. Through a mix of trainings, workshops, tool development and individual discussions, Julie helps social justice groups hone in on the right messages for their goals, audiences, and other organizational needs. Most recently, she has coordinated communications for the organization's immigration and criminal justice initiatives, helping diverse groups develop shared messaging strategies. Julie also works on framing and messaging for issues around racial justice, human rights, and economic opportunity.

Julie has over 20 years of experience working with non-profit groups on communications strategy, messaging, framing and media outreach. She has worked on issues ranging from affordable housing, community development, to family support, and the arts. Julie has also led successful efforts around brand development, public service announcement campaigns, and strategic communications planning. Julie holds a B.A. from Grinnell College and a M.A. in journalism from the University of Iowa.

Angelyn C. Frazer-Giles, is the Senior Advisor for Special Projects for NACDL. Angelyn has over 25 years' experience in community organizing, policy analysis and advocacy on civil and human rights issues and criminal justice. She coordinates NACDL's Annual State Criminal Justice Network Conference (SCJN), a policy conference geared toward criminal justice advocates pursuing reforms on the state level. In addition, she seeks to form strategic partnerships and develops and manages special projects associated with collateral consequences of incarceration; race in the criminal justice system; policing; juvenile justice and numerous other criminal justice issues in an effort to increase NACDL's visibility around the country.

Angelyn received her A.A.S degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology; her B.A. from the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington; studied Spanish at the Universidad De Guadalajara in Jalisco, México and received her Paralegal Certification from The Center for Legal Studies.

Angelyn has traveled to Italy, Portugal, Cuba, Greece, Turkey, the Caribbean and Honduras the birth place of her parents. She is also a licensed instructor of Zumba®, Zumba Gold®, Zumba Sentao™ and Aqua Zumba®.

Steve Hawkins, Washington, DC

Steve Hawkins serves as President of The Coalition for Public Safety, the largest bipartisan effort in the country seeking to reform the criminal justice system. Partner organizations of CPS are the ACLU, Americans for Tax Reform, Center for American Progress, Faith and Freedom Coalition, FreedomWorks, Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, NAACP and Right on Crime. With more than 25 years of experience as an advocate for justice, Steve has a strong background in working across party lines to achieve consensus and drive dissimilar groups toward shared goals for reform.

Hawkins began his career as an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, representing indigent persons in capital cases and other criminal proceedings across the country. His efforts led to the exoneration of three teens who were wrongfully convicted. Since then, he has held numerous leadership positions in civil and human rights organizations, including the NAACP and Amnesty International USA. He has also worked within the philanthropic community on criminal justice reforms, serving as a senior program manager at the JEHT Foundation and program executive at Atlantic Philanthropies. Steve received his B.A. from Harvard College and J.D. from New York University School of Law.

Bonnie Hoffman, serves as NACDL's Director of Public Defense Reform and Training. She focuses on addressing the needs of both public defense systems and the attorneys who provide representation to those accused. Overseeing NACDL's commitment to public defense, Bonnie assists full-time public defenders, private assigned counsel, and contract counsel by developing and delivering training programs and materials, as well as working with local, state and national leaders to address reforms in our nation's public defense delivery

systems.

Bonnie is a career public defender. For 21 years prior to joining NACDL, she served as a public defender in Loudoun County, Virginia. Representing adults and juveniles charged with misdemeanor and felony offenses from drunk driving on a farm tractor to murder; her practice included both trial and appellate cases.

Bonnie is a graduate of the National Criminal Defense College. She earned her law degree George Mason University School of Law and her undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia.

In 2013, Ms. Hoffman received the Robert C. Heeney Award, NACDL's most prestigious honor. This award is given annually to a criminal defense attorney who best exemplifies the goals and values of the Association and the legal profession. Ms. Hoffman was the first active state public defender to receive this award.

Zerline Hughes-Spruill, has worked in the communications arena as a journalist and media relations professional for 20 years. Her work as a staff reporter and freelance writer has appeared in such publications as the Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, Dance Magazine, the Baltimore Sun and the Juvenile Justice Information Exchange. As Co-principal of Media Mingle, Hughes helps provide communications strategies for individuals, local and national nonprofits, foundations and companies in the area of media outreach, digital media, strategic communications and advocacy, development and events.

An adjunct professor at Morgan State University's School of Global Journalism and Communications in Baltimore, Hughes writes regularly for Not These Two, a blog highlighting Hughes' efforts in making sure her two children don't fall into the school-to-prison pipeline. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and photography from Howard University and a Master's of Science degree in communication management from Simmons College.

Jessica Jackson Sloan, is a human rights attorney who began her career representing California death row inmates in their appeals. She now oversees #cut50, a bipartisan initiative she co-founded with Van Jones to reduce crime and incarceration in all 50 states. Jessica currently sits on the Committee for a Fair Judiciary, is as an Advisory Board member of the American Constitution Society Bay Area Chapter, and represents Congressman Jared Huffman on the Democratic Central Committee of Marin.

In November 2013, Jessica became the youngest ever elected official in Marin County when she was elected to the Mill Valley City Council. Jessica became mayor of Mill Valley in November 2016. Jessica earned her B.A in Political Science from the University of South Florida Honors College and her Juris Doctorate from Santa Clara University School of Law where she received the Dean's Outstanding Student Leadership Award. Follow Jessica Jackson Sloan on Twitter @JessyMichele.

Nellie L. King, is the owner of The Law Offices of Nellie L. King, P.A. in West Palm Beach, Florida, where she practices exclusively criminal defense work in state and federal courts www.CriminalDefenseFla.com. Ms. King is Past President of the Florida Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (FACDL) and past Editor of FACDL'S quarterly publication, *The Defender* magazine. Ms. King is also a Past President of the Palm Beach Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

A graduate of Nova Southeastern University Law School, Ms. King was the winner of the Martin A. Feinrider Memorial Moot Court Competition and a participant at the national level as a moot court competitor. Ms. King was also the recipient of various trial advocacy awards during her law school tenure.

Ms. King is a graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and the winner of the 2012 Mary Washington Distinguished Alumnus Award in recognition of her significant achievements and contributions to the legal profession and community. While at Mary Washington, Ms. King served as President of the Honor Council, twice receiving the Board of Visitors Citation for service and leadership. Ms. King currently serves on the Mary Washington Alumni Board of Directors.

Carolyn LeCroy, is the Founder and CEO of the Messages Project, and organization that helps establish and maintain the bond between children and their incarcerated parents through video messages and other interactive media. Ms. is an award-winning film and video producer through her company Women In Transition, LLC. She has LeCroy worked with State Departments of Corrections and non-profit groups working with inner-city youth. Carolyn conducts workshops and training, provides motivational speaking, and does consulting and film work for state agencies, private facilities, and non-profit groups.

William Saabir Lockett, is a certified mentor, Band saw technician at Pacific Panels incorporated, member of the Bay Area Black Worker Center and strong community leader who lives in Oakland, California. Prior to that, he served 22 years level California State prison. While inside, he successfully advocated for him to get out and also supported 5 others to petition to get their sentences terminated. Since coming home he has been working and organizing to support more opportunities for people who have been incarcerated and has been active with the Bay Area Black Worker Center and Justice Reinvestment Coalition of Alameda County's campaign to fight for an affirmative county wide re-entry hiring program. Saabir has also supported other community-based initiatives to remove barriers to employment such as ban the box initiatives at the Port of Oakland.

Marc Levin, Esq., is the director of the Center for Effective Justice at the Texas Public Policy Foundation (www.texaspolicy.com), the state's free-market think tank, and Policy Director of its Right on Crime initiative (www.rightoncrime.com). In 2010, Levin developed the concept for the Right on Crime initiative, which has become the national clearinghouse for conservative criminal justice reforms. Marc led the drafting of the Right on Crime Statement of Principles in 2010, which has been signed by conservative luminaries such as Newt Gingrich, Jeb Bush, J.C. Watts, Ed Meese, and Rick Perry.

In 2014, Marc was named one of the "Politico 50" in 2014, the magazine's annual "list of thinkers, doers, and dreamers who really matter in this age of gridlock and dysfunction." Marc has testified on criminal justice policy on four occasions before Congress and has testified before legislatures in states such as Texas, Nevada, Kansas, Wisconsin, and California. He has also met personally with leaders from the President to the Speaker of the U.S. House to share his ideas on criminal justice reform. Marc has published dozens of policy papers on criminal justice and his articles have appeared in newspapers such as the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and Dallas Morning News. In 2007, he was honored in a resolution unanimously passed by the Texas House of Representatives that stated, "Mr. Levin's intellect is unparalleled and his research is impeccable." Levin served as a law clerk to Judge Will Garwood on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and Staff Attorney at the Texas Supreme Court.

Jumana Musa, is a human rights attorney and activist. She is currently the Sr. Privacy and National Security Counsel for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Prior to joining NACDL, Ms. Musa served as a policy consultant for the Southern Border Communities Coalition, a coalition of over 60 groups across the southwest that address militarization and brutality by U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents in border communities.

Previously, she served as Deputy Director for the Rights Working Group, a national coalition of civil rights, civil liberties, human rights, and immigrant rights advocates where she coordinated the "Face the Truth" campaign against racial profiling. She was also the Advocacy Director for Domestic Human Rights and International Justice at Amnesty International USA, where she addressed the domestic and international impact of U.S. counterterrorism efforts on human rights. She was one of the first human rights attorneys allowed to travel to the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and served as Amnesty International's legal observer at military commission proceedings on the base. Ms. Musa holds a BA in International Relations from Brown University and a JD from Georgetown University Law Center.

Michelle Natividad Rodriguez, is a Senior Staff Attorney at the National Employment Law Project (NELP), a national non-profit promoting federal, state, and local policies to create good jobs in safe and healthy workplaces, boost access to employment for all job seekers, enforce worker rights, and ensure that work

provides economic opportunity, security, and prosperity for all of America's workers. Michelle joined NELP in 2010 and currently leads efforts to expand job opportunities for people with records through fair-chance employment. She supports advocacy efforts through policy development, public education and communications support, and technical assistance, which contributes to a comprehensive policy framework to build a good jobs economy.

She has provided legal and technical assistance for fair-chance laws and policies to over 100 jurisdictions, engaging stakeholders from grassroots organizers to policymakers. Her publications and select media can be found at www.nelp.org. Before joining NELP, Michelle was a Senior Staff Attorney at a public interest, non-profit organization based in San Francisco. She earned her J.D. from Columbia Law School in 2003.

Dorsey Nunn, is the executive director of Legal Services for Prisoners with Children and co-founder of All Of Us Or None, an organization of formerly incarcerated people working for their human and civil rights. Since 2003, he has been at the forefront of the formerly incarcerated people's movement to speak in their own voices, transform their lives and communities, and fully participate in all aspects of society. Through community organizing in communities directly impacted by incarceration, All Of Us Or None originated and continues to expand the "Ban the Box" campaign – a nationwide effort to eliminate structural discrimination based on conviction history in employment, housing, education, social services and other areas.

The box on employment applications has been banned in almost 30 states, over a 150 cities, and in some of the largest corporations in the US. Formerly incarcerated himself, Dorsey holds numerous prestigious awards for his more than thirty-five years of work on prison reform and social justice, and is currently on the leadership committee of the national Formerly Incarcerated & Convicted People & Families Movement.

Udi Ofer, is Deputy National Political Director of the ACLU and the Director of the ACLU's Campaign for Smart Justice, which is dedicated to ending mass incarceration in the United States by cutting the jail and prison populations by 50 percent and addressing racial disparities in the criminal justice system. Mr. Ofer brings more than 15 years of experience as a civil rights lawyer to the ACLU. From 2003-2013, he worked at the New York Civil Liberties Union, where he founded the Advocacy Department. There he challenged the NYPD's stop-and-frisk practices and spearheaded the effort to pass legislation banning racial profiling by the NYPD and creating an NYPD Inspector General's office.

From 2013-2016, he served as Executive Director of the ACLU of New Jersey. Under his leadership the organization achieved historic victories on a variety of criminal justice reform issues, including overhauling New Jersey's broken bail system, creating one of the nation's strongest police civilian review boards in Newark, banning the use of solitary confinement as punishment of juveniles, and launching a bipartisan campaign to tax and regulate marijuana for adults. Ofer began his legal career in 2001 as a Skadden Fellow at My Sisters' Place, a domestic violence organization. He was an adjunct professor at New York Law School from 2009-2012, and has published widely on criminal justice reform issues in journals including the Seton Hall Law Review, New York Law School Law Review, and the Columbia Law School Journal of Race and Law.

Shana O'Toole, has served as the Director of White Collar Crime Policy for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL, since 2009. In that capacity, she focuses on multiple criminal justice initiatives including monitoring and attempting to prevent overcriminalization and the further erosion of mens rea in our federal criminal laws through direct outreach to legislators, media campaigns, scholarship, and public education. She also leads and coordinates NACDL's strategic partnership with other organizations on multiple federal legislative and agency initiatives designed to prevent the further erosion of civil liberties in our criminal justice system, including federal sentencing laws, discovery practices, grand jury and forfeiture abuse, and much more. Prior to joining NACDL, Shana practiced as a white collar defense lawyer representing individual and corporate clients in state and federal civil and criminal investigations.

Chantá Parker, is the Special Counsel for New Initiatives at the Innocence Project where she leads the development of strategies to use the unique lens of innocence to address three problems: racial bias in the criminal justice system; the growing crisis in indigent defense and how this inflated system forces even the innocent to plead guilty to misdemeanors. Prior to joining the Innocence Project, Ms. Parker was a Supervising Attorney in the Criminal Defense Practice of the Legal Aid Society's Brooklyn office. Ms. Parker also served as a staff attorney with the Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem and a felony trial attorney with the Orleans Public Defenders.

Ms. Parker holds a BA from Spelman College and a JD from the New York University School of Law. Ms. Parker serves on the board of the Essie Justice Group, a loving community of women with incarcerated loved ones based in the California Bay Area, and on the board of the Baton Foundation, a cultural education program for young Black boys based in Atlanta, Georgia. Ms. Parker is also a trainer, mentor, and speaker for Gideon's Promise.

Amber Parrish Baur, a California native, has spent her entire career fighting for working families and an economy that works for everyone. After helping elect Noreen Evans to the California State Assembly in 2004, she served as Evans' District Director, implementing a targeted constituent outreach campaign and working in coalition with community leaders on environmental protection, transportation improvements, protection of homecare workers, and improving the lives of children in foster care.

As the Political Director for the San Francisco Labor Council, Amber was instrumental in building a strategic, coordinated political plan that worked with stakeholders to raise the minimum wage, close a loophole in Healthy SF that left many workers unprotected, pass legislation that gave workers a predictive schedule and access to full time employment and support progressive candidates for elected office.

Currently Amber serves as the Political Director at the UFCW Western States Council, working with UFCW locals in planning and implementing political campaigns while driving member engagement around issues like access to affordable housing, immigration and criminal justice reform that affect UFCW members and their families. She builds strategic alliances with other labor and community organizations while engaging in grassroots organizing campaigns.

Barry Pollack, is Chair of Miller & Chevalier's White Collar & Internal Investigations Practice and currently serves as NACDL's President. Mr. Pollack represents individuals and corporations in criminal investigations and trials, and in other government enforcement matters such as Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) proceedings. Mr. Pollack also conducts corporate investigations. As a former certified public accountant (CPA), a substantial focus of his practice is the litigation of complex financial matters. Mr. Pollack's clients have included Fortune 500 corporations and their senior executives and high-ranking government officials, including members of Congress.

He has been honored with The Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project honored Mr. Pollack with its "Defender of Innocence Award" and the New York State Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers honored Mr. Pollack with its "Gideon Champion of Justice Award". In September 2008, Mr. Pollack was inducted as a Fellow into the American College of Trial Lawyers. Fellowship in the College is extended only by invitation, after careful investigation, to experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility, and collegiality.

Amy Ralston Povah, is a Clinton-era clemency recipient who served 9 years of a 24-year sentence for "conspiracy" in an MDMA case. Post-release, Amy started the non-profit CAN-DO Foundation; Clemency for All Nonviolent Drug Offenders that advocates for "justice through clemency." CAN-DO educates the public about the collateral damage associated with the conspiracy law, and spotlights cases of clemency applicants.

Over the last three years, Amy has conducted 5 vigils in front of the White House and was invited to the White House on three occasions for issues related to clemency and criminal justice reform. As president of CAN-DO she's been quoted in over 40 media publications, written Op-Eds for the New York Times, Fusion, San Francisco Chronicle, Influence, The Hill, and is a Huffpost contributor. Amy's been a guest on several nationally syndicated radio shows, spoken on Capitol Hill, Columbus School of Law, Yale, Vanderbilt, Washington State and New York University. For more about Amy and her advocacy go to www.candoclemency.com.

Diane DePietropaolo Price, is NACDL's Public Defense Training Manager. In that role Diane oversees NACDL's public defense training initiatives, including live programs, webinars, and scholarships for public defense providers. She has been an editor or co-author of NACDL's two pretrial release advocacy manuals, *The Colorado Bail Book* and *The New Jersey Pretrial Justice Manual*. She also works on public defense advocacy and reform, and is the lead author of *Summary Injustice: A Look at Constitutional Deficiencies in South Carolina's Summary Courts* and a co-author of *Rush to Judgment: How South Carolina's Summary Courts Fail to Protect Constitutional Rights*. Prior her time at NACDL, Diane worked for nearly six years as a state public defender in Charlotte, NC. In that capacity she represented defendants charged with misdemeanors and drug felonies in Mecklenburg County district and superior courts, from bond hearing to sentencing.

Monica L. Reid, serves as the Grassroots Advocacy Manager for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL). In this capacity, Monica coordinates NACDL's efforts to mobilize individuals and groups in support of NACDL's policy objectives. This includes assisting in the preparation of advocacy materials for NACDL activists and affiliates; preparing and disseminating federal and state action alerts regarding pending legislation; monitoring and tracking state legislation on priority issues; initiating and coordinating lobby meetings between NACDL members and Members of Congress; and facilitating state-level coalition building with influential community members and organizations.

Monica is a graduate of George Mason University with a Master's in Public Administration and a B.A. in Government & International Politics and Economics. In 2013, Monica was awarded the Marian Van Landingham Legislation & Public Policy Award by the Alexandria Commission on Women, the Excellence in Social Action Award by the Omicron Zeta Sigma Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and was a 2013 recipient of the Top 40 Under 40 Award presented by the EnVest Foundation.

Martín Sabelli, is a private attorney, who has served as a Federal Public Defender: a partner at Winston & Strawn; the Director of Training of the Office of the San Francisco Public Defender; and as a law clerk to the late Honorable Robert F. Peckham, United States District Judge. He is a member of the Board of Directors of NACDL, the Chair of its Ninth Circuit Lawyer's Assistance Strike Force, a member of its Ethics Advisory Committee, and a Member of the Board of Directors of the National Criminal Defense College. He has taught for the National Criminal Defense College since 2001 and for the Trial Advocacy Workshop of Harvard Law School, the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL) as well as numerous other criminal defense and public defense programs around the country and abroad.

Martin received his degrees from Harvard College (1985), the London School of Economics and Political Science (1987), and Yale Law School (1990).

Norm Stamper, was a police officer for 34 years, the first 28 in San Diego, the last six (1994-2000) as Seattle's police chief. He is the author of two books, *Breaking Rank: A Top Cop's Exposé of the Dark Side of American Policing* and, his latest, *To Protect and Serve: How to Fix America's Police*, both published by Nation Books.

Tracey D. Syphax, is a successful 21 year entrepreneur, author, justice reform advocate and former Returning Citizen. He is an participant in the documentary "Incarcerating US" detailing his rise from ex-offender to businessman making history in 2011 as the 1st African American in the 51 year old history of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce to be awarded "Entrepreneur of the Year" Out of a unprecedented 900 nominees

through the Country he is an 2014 White House "Champion of Change" Mr. Syphax has dedicated his life's work to helping those facing the same barriers he faced returning from Prison. Mr. Syphax was voted 1 of 25 Most Influential African Americans in the State of NJ 2016 by the South Jersey Journal which is a testament of the value of Returning Citizens and the input they can provide to solve today's mass incarceration problems.

Timothy P. O'Toole, counsels and defends clients in white collar criminal matters, conducts internal corporate investigations, and represents potential witnesses and targets in government investigations. Although Mr. O'Toole has substantial experience in all areas of white collar practice, his main focus is on economic sanctions and export controls. Mr. O'Toole represents companies and individuals at all stages of the process, including enforcement actions brought by the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Asset Control (OFAC), the Commerce Department's Bureau of Industry and Security (BIS) and the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ). Mr. O'Toole also provides companies and individuals with advice on compliance with the U.S. economic sanctions and export controls laws, and interacts regularly with OFAC and BIS in that capacity, as well.

Mr. O'Toole writes and speaks often about export controls and sanctions at venues around the world. In the past year alone, he has published more than half a dozen articles on these topics and been interviewed by a wide range of media, including National Public Radio. He also serves as the co-Chair of the White Collar Crime Committee for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL) and as co-Chair for NACDL's annual West Coast White Collar Crime Conference.

Prior to joining Miller & Chevalier, Mr. O'Toole served as the Chief of the Special Litigation Division of the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, where he supervised and handled complex cases in the local and federal courts. He is a former Assistant Federal Public Defender in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he represented people under sentence of death in federal proceedings.

CeCelia E. Valentine, is a Deputy Public Defender at the Maricopa County Public Defender's Office in Phoenix, AZ. After graduating South Texas College of Law in Houston, she worked as a Law Clerk at the Defender Association of Philadelphia for more than a year. CeCelia then moved to Tucson and served as a federal law clerk to the Honorable Raner C. Collins at the United States District Court of Arizona. Prior to her current position, she served as an Assistant Public Defender at the Harris County Public Defender's Office in Houston, TX and the Pima County Public Defender's Office in Tucson, AZ.

Jona VanDeun, has a wide range of political and corporate experiences that span over 20 years. Since 2012, she has been the Director of Coalitions for Koch Companies Public Sector. She is charged with collaborating and cultivating strategic alliances with 3rd party organizations. Prior to joining Koch, she had her own consulting business which developed and executed public affair programs, issue management campaigns and special events for various corporate and trade association firms.

During a short tour overseas in 2007, she served the State Department as the Community Liaison Officer to US Consulate in Lagos, Nigeria. She was the Director of Site Operations for both the 2000 Republican National Conventions in Philadelphia, PA and the 2004 Convention in New York, NY. Jona helped draft the landmark welfare reform bill which was signed in 1996. Jona is a graduate of one of the few remaining liberal arts women's colleges in the US, the College of St. Benedict. She also has a special events management certificate from Montgomery College in Rockville, MD. Jona focuses her charitable and volunteerism activities towards mentoring and programs that train women for leadership roles in government.

Lisa Wayne, is an attorney in private practice in both state and federal courts around the country. She handles serious felonies and complex civil litigation including numerous high profile cases. Previously, Wayne was a Colorado State Public Defender for 13 years where she served as office head, training director, and senior trial attorney. Wayne is currently an adjunct law professor at the University of Colorado where she teaches Trial advocacy, and she serves on faculty at the Trial Practice Institute at Harvard Law School, The National

Criminal Defense College, and Cardozo Law School. She serves as a legal analyst for various media outlets including ABC, CNN and Fox News and continues to be an advocate in all venues of the media addressing important issues confronting the criminally accused. In 2005, Wayne was honored with the Robert J. Heeney Award, NACDL's most prestigious recognition.