

Collaborative Courts: Charting the Choppy Waters

The California Association of Collaborative Courts



www.CA2C.org

The California Association of Collaborative Courts

Annual Conference September 12-14, 2018

Doubletree Hotel,
2001 Point West Way, Sacramento, CA 95815

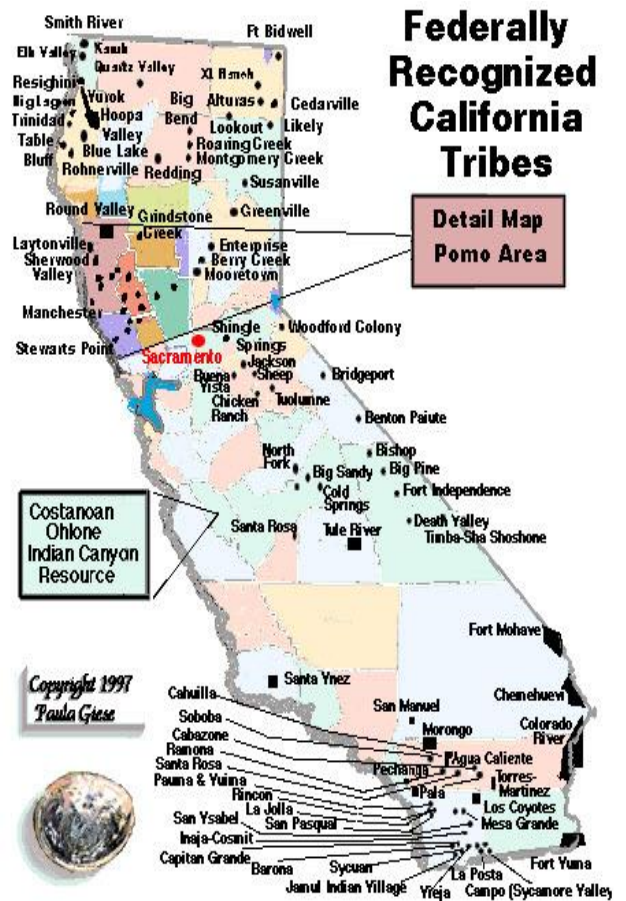
California Tribal Communities

According to the American Community Survey conducted by the U.S. Census, at 719,301 individuals, California is home to the largest population of American Indian/ Alaska Native persons (alone or in combination with other races) than any other state in the nation. There are 110 federally recognized tribes in California and many entities petitioning for recognition. Tribes in California are distributed over nearly 100 separate reservations or Rancherias.

Special rules govern federal, state, and local jurisdiction in Indian Country. Tribes are sovereign and have inherent jurisdiction over their territory and members.

Do you know who is in your community? Do you know when members of these tribes or the 78 entities seeking recognition appear in your collaborative courts?

You value the effectiveness of collaborative courts in addressing individual needs to make lasting change. The sessions listed below are a part of this year's CACC conference program to enhance your programs' effectiveness with Native Americans.



For more information:
<http://www.kstrom.net/isk/maps/ca/california.html>

SESSION #11: Serving Native American, African American and Latino American Youth in Our Collaborative Courts Effectively

Learning Objectives:

- Define complex trauma and Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) and the impact on underserved youth.
- Explore family structures and community systems that hinder or advance the success of young people in the criminal justice system.
- Identify culturally appropriate assessment tools and techniques to better provide meaningful, individualized treatment services.
- Provide specific examples of culturally responsive approaches that facilitate applying training and education to real-life demands.

SESSION #11 FACULTY:



Donna G. Humetewa Kaye, the Program Director and Mediator for The *Nakwatsvewat* Institute, Inc.



Michael Fuentes, Drug and Alcohol Program Coordinator, Santa Maria Valley Youth and Family Center



Atiim B. Boykin, MA., MHRS, Director of Clinical Case-Management, Young Adult Court, San Francisco, CA

SESSION #32: Tribal Court/State Court Forum – Equal Partners Addressing Mutual Concerns

Learning Objectives:

- Participants will appreciate the significance of Public Law 280 and its effect on jurisdiction in California;
- Participants will appreciate the importance of Tribal and State Justice systems working together to meet the justice related needs of tribal communities; and
- Participants will understand the role of the Tribal Court–State Court Forum as an advisory body to the Judicial Council of California

SESSION #32 FACULTY:



Hon. Dennis M. Perluss, Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Seven



Hon. Abby Abinanti, Chief Judge of the Yurok Tribal Court. Co-chair of the California Tribal Court-State Court Forum;

SESSION #39: Joint Jurisdiction: Tribal Courts and State Courts Working Together

Learning Objectives:

- Receive background on the jurisdictional challenges between California tribes and counties in California, a Public Law 280 state.
- Learn about the tribal-state joint jurisdiction model and how it was implemented at Shingle Springs/El Dorado County, including the planning process.
- Receive an update on the how the model has fared for three years of operation, including the types of services provided, unexpected issues, and plans for the future.

SESSION # 39 FACULTY:



Chief Judge Christine Williams,
Shingle Springs Tribal Court



Lauren van Schilfgaarde,
Tribal Law Policy Institute Tribal
Law Specialist.



Presiding Judge,
Suzanne Kingsbury,
El Dorado County
Superior Court



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

SESSION FACULTY:



Chief Judge Abby Abinanti,
Yurok Tribal Court

SESSION #40: [Tribal Justice](#) – film

In **Tribal Justice**, two Native American judges reach back to traditional concepts of justice in order to reduce incarceration rates, foster greater safety for their communities and create a more positive future for youth. By addressing the root causes of crime, they are modeling restorative systems that are working. Mainstream courts across the country begin to take notice. *A co-production of Vision Maker Media and American Documentary | POV.*

Discussion after the film with Chief Judge Abby Abinanti

SESSION #42: Disproportionality and Unconscious Bias

Learning Objectives:

- Define implicit or unconscious bias;
- Explore how unconscious bias may affect our interactions with court users;
- Describe how unconscious bias affects decision-making;
- Evaluate the use and application of strategies for the court/courtroom setting to reduce implicit bias; and
- Identify strategies for learning about our own unconscious biases, and to reduce implicit bias.

SESSION #42 FACULTY:



Judge Songhai Miguda-Armstead, Los Angeles County Superior Court



Judge Rogelio Flores, Santa Barbara County Superior Court



Precious Benally, Program Manager, Tribal Justice Exchange; Senior Associate, Treatment Court Programs at the Center for Court Innovation

SESSION #49: Tribal Justice Utilizing Indigenous Customs and Beliefs While Navigating Cross-Jurisdictional Issues

Learning Objectives:

- Attendees will receive an overview of the tribal ten key components and the numerous Wellness Courts across the country that have been implemented based on those best practices.
- Attendees will learn about some of the innovative ways tribal Wellness Courts have integrated custom and tradition to supplement and enhance their treatment approaches.
- Attendees will cross those innovations with collaboration opportunities that tribes and counties have utilized.

SESSION # 49 FACULTY:



Lauren van Schilfgaarde,
Tribal Law Policy Institute Tribal Law Specialist.



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

Hotel:

The hotel is located at 2001 Point West Way, Sacramento. To register for a room at the Doubletree, [click this link](#) and use the Res ID: CAO.

A complete schedule of all sessions is located by [clicking this link](#). For ease of information access, all sessions are numbered.

- *MCLEs and CE's are available for these sessions.*
- Information on Faculty (in alphabetical order by first name) is available by [clicking this link](#).
- Summaries and Learning Objectives of all Conference Sessions are available by [clicking this link](#).

Registration Options:

- For the Full Conference for individuals, [please click this link](#).
- For Youth Court Round Table (invitation only) / Veterans and Military Family Summit only, in cooperation with the Judicial Council, held on Wed Sept 12, please click this link.
- Corporate Sponsors and Exhibitors [please click this link](#) for Sponsorship information and registration.

Pricing:

- Pricing for the Full Conference for non-members – up to Sept 11, 2018: \$400
- Pricing for the Full Conference for current CACC members – up to Sept 11, 2018: \$350
- [Join CACC](#) and save \$50 on your registration.
- After Sept 11 all registration is On-site Registration: \$450

Book your room NOW to get the conference room rate

Rooms are going quickly and time is running out!

To register for a room at the Doubletree, [click this link](#) and use the Res ID: CAO.

[Click here to locate an "overflow" hotel.](#)