

Seattle Presenters

Willa Osborn *Emcee*

Willa Osborn joined the Seattle Clemency Project as Legal Director in August 2021. Willa believes the clemency process can be a tool of empowerment, accountability, community healing, and redemption. In addition to using clemency and emerging avenues of post-conviction relief to advocate for incarcerated individuals, Willa is an advocate for restructuring responses to harm in Washington state. She holds a JD from the University of Washington School of Law, where she received the William H. Gates Public Service Law Scholarship. During law school, she worked for the Federal Public Defender for the Western District of Washington, King County Department of Public Defense, Washington Innocence Project, and Washington Appellate Project. She brings these experiences, and her dog Jack, to her role as Legal Director. In her free time, Willa enjoys spending time with family in the Cascades and San Juan Islands.

Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud *Opening Remarks*

Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud was elected to the Washington Supreme Court in 2012 after a career of helping clients fight for their constitutional and individual rights. As a Justice, she serves as Chair of the Washington State Supreme Court Gender & Justice Commission, as a member of the Supreme Court's Rules Committee, and as the liaison to the Supreme Court's Pattern Instructions Committee (on which she previously served as a lawyer-member). She is also on the Washington State Bar Association's Council on Public Defense. She speaks regularly at legal and community events throughout the state on topics ranging from ethics to criminal justice. Justice McCloud brought a wealth of appellate experience with her; she handled hundreds of cases before the Washington Supreme Court and other appellate courts before she became a judge. Her law practice showed a record of commitment to communities of color and a long history of providing legal assistance to those who lack the ability to pay. In one of her first volunteer briefs, she helped successfully defend a woman's right to pregnancy disability leave in the United States Supreme Court. She also taught at the Seattle University School of Law and has published several articles. Her legal expertise was recognized by her peers before she joined the bench. For example, she received the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers' highest award, the William O. Douglas Award, for "extraordinary courage" in the practice of law. Her commitment to justice is still recognized by her peers now that she has a record of accomplishment as a Justice. In 2015, Washington Women Lawyers King County Chapter honored her with its President's Award. In 2018, the Cardoza Society of Washington State presented her with its L'Dor V'Dor Award.

Judge William L. Downing (Ret.) *Conversation I Interviewer*

William Downing served as a King County Superior Court Judge from 1989 to 2017. Before that, he worked on tugboats and purse seiners and spent a decade as a prosecuting attorney handling felony cases, including 20 or so jury trials on homicide charges. He now works part-time, mediating and arbitrating civil disputes.

Katherine Beckett *Conversation I Participant*

Katherine Beckett is Chair and Professor in the Department of Law, Societies, and Justice and S. Frank Miyamoto Professor of Sociology at the University of Washington. Professor Beckett's research analyzes the causes and consequences of criminal legal changes and penal practices. Her research projects have explored the causes and consequences of mass incarceration, the role of race in drug law enforcement and the administration of the death penalty in Washington State, the proliferation of long and life sentences, and the politics of urban disorder. Her most recent book, *Ending Mass Incarceration*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2021.

Gail Brashear *Conversation I Participant*

Gail Brashear is a paralegal at the Tolin Law Firm in Seattle where her experience as a formerly incarcerated person provides unique support to clients seeking post-conviction relief. At age 15, Gail was sentenced to 50 years in adult prison and served 25 years before earning early release in 2019. She subsequently earned her B.A. from Evergreen State College and was a legislative intern to Senator Jeannie Darneille. Gail serves on DOC's Lived Experience Advisory Team, is a member of the Critical Inquiry Collective Project at the University of Puget Sound, and regularly shares her knowledge of the carceral system as a guest lecturer and speaker.

Anthony Powers *Conversation I Participant*

Anthony Powers is the Reentry Program Director for the Seattle Clemency Project. At 16, Anthony was sentenced to 77 years in prison without parole. With assistance from Seattle Clemency Project pro bono counsel, at 42 years old, Anthony was granted early release in 2019. While incarcerated, he co-founded a successful behavioral health program called the Redemption Project and was a facilitator for Roots to Success, a program that worked to lower recidivism. Since his release, Anthony and Karlton Daniel, co-founders of the Redemption Project, have designed and led SCP's Reentry & Mentoring Program. Anthony has also been a speaker at the University of Washington's Law Societies & Justice program and serves as a mentor for East African youth in Seattle. Anthony is passionate about sharing his life experience to support people who are reentering the community.

Martina Kartman *Conversation II Interviewer*

Martina Kartman is the Capacity Building Director for Collective Justice NW. Martina is committed to the dignity, power, and agency of communities impacted by interpersonal and state violence. Her work is shaped by her own experiences as a young person on various sides of harm and the criminal legal system and by her involvement with movements for anti-violence, racial justice, and abolition. She has a background in prison-based support work, political education, generative somatics and trauma-informed practices, and prevention work. Before joining Collective Justice, she supported survivors of violence and harm by pursuing restorative justice and legal and policy initiatives to better address the needs of people impacted by institutionalization. Martina is a recipient of the Open Society Foundation Soros Justice Advocacy Fellowship, UW Bonderman Fellowship, Karin Stromberg Contribution to Social Justice, the Herring Phelps Award for Scholarly Activism, and the Meena Vashee Scholarship for Survivors. She holds a JD from the University of Washington School of Law, where she was a William H. Gates Public Service Law Scholar.

Tyra Griffith *Conversation II Participant*

Tyra Griffith is a Restorative Justice Practitioner, born and raised in Seattle, WA. She has watched many generations of friends, family, and community be impacted by the systematic issues that disproportionately affect the Black community. She personally experienced the traumatic death of her birth father at a young age and the systematic loss of time due to the incarceration of her stepfather. From 2019-2020, she experienced over 14 non-COVID-19-related deaths in her family alone. Tyra has since found continuous healing opportunities in the community through restorative processes. She has facilitated restorative justice with WA-Bloc and the Rainier Beach Action Coalition and supports survivors through her work at Community Passageways.

Adam Cornell *Conversation II Participant*

Adam Cornell served as Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney from 2019 to 2022. Before taking office, Adam served as a criminal Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Snohomish County for 17 years. As Prosecuting Attorney, Adam's administration furthered efforts that responsibly, innovatively, and effectively advanced improvements to the criminal legal system. Collaborators included Microsoft's Justice Reform Initiative, Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion, the Institute for State and Local

Governance, and Seattle Clemency Project. Adam was a leader in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic and the calls for reform in the wake of the killing of George Floyd through his service on the Board of Judicial Administration's Court Recovery Task Force; as the Chair of the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorney's ad hoc Committee on COVID-19; and the Oversight Committee for the Task Force on Race in the Criminal Justice System (aka Task Force on Race 2.0). For Adam's extraordinary volunteer work and advocacy on behalf of children in the foster care system, Adam was the 2015 recipient of the Center for Children and Youth Justice's Norm Maleng Advocate for Youth Award. In 2016, the Washington State Bar Association honored Adam with the APEX Public Service Award.

Matthew Murphy *Conversation II Participant*

Matthew Murphy is the Dialogue & Accountability Processes Director for Collective Justice NW. He is a formerly incarcerated HEAL facilitator who draws on his personal experience as both a survivor of harm and someone who has caused harm. The need for repairing relationships to do restorative justice and healing trauma work. An extensive amount of his work was done in collaboration with his justice-involved community while incarcerated from the age of 17-31 years old. He is a graduate of the HEAL restorative justice program at Washington State Reformatory and received his Associates of Arts degree through University Beyond Bars. He moves forward in this work with the ways of his ancestors, grounded in balance, harmony, and the firm belief that we are all in relationship and worthy of grace, dignity, and agency.

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Jennifer Smith *Emcee*

Jennifer Smith is a Co-Founder of the Seattle Clemency Project and has served as the Executive Director since 2016. Jennifer began her legal career as a public defender in San Francisco and worked in private criminal defense in Washington for several years. Her commitment to ensuring those who have been impacted by the criminal justice system have a voice and second chance is grounded in a deep belief that we are all fallible, capable of reform, and a healthy legal system must account for that. Jennifer is a graduate of the University of California Hastings College of Law and the University of San Diego.

Judge Debra L. Stephens *Opening Remarks*

The Honorable Debra L. Stephens has been a member of the Washington State Supreme Court since January 2008 and served as the court's 57th chief justice. Justice Stephens previously served as a judge for Division Three of the Court of Appeals and is the first judge from that court to join the Washington State Supreme Court, as well as the first woman from Eastern Washington to do so. A native of Spokane, Washington, she practiced law and taught as an adjunct professor at Gonzaga University School of Law prior to taking the bench. She appeared as counsel over 125 times in the Washington State Supreme Court, in addition to appearances in the Idaho Supreme Court, in the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and as counsel of record in the United States Supreme Court. Justice Stephens is deeply involved in efforts to advance justice and improve the legal system in Washington State and beyond. A leader in judicial and public education, she serves on the Washington Civic Learning Council, as a founding executive committee member of the National Courts and Sciences Institute (NCSI) and a convener for Dividing the Waters, an organization supporting judicial education on water law issues. She has been a member and co-chair of the Board for Judicial Administration, and co-chair of the COVID-19 Court Recovery Task Force. Justice Stephens is active in the National and International Association of Women Judges and co-chairs its Judicial Independence Committee. Internationally, she works with USAID to train foreign judges on issues of judicial independence and the rule of law. Justice Stephens has received numerous recognitions for her work, including the "Judge of the Year" award from the Washington State Association for Justice, the "Myra Bradwell Award" from the Gonzaga Women's Law Caucus, the "Leadership & Justice Award" from MAMA (Mother

Attorneys Mentoring Association), the “Distinguished Judicial Service Award” from Gonzaga University School of Law, and the “President’s Award” from Washington Women Lawyers. The Washington Board for Judicial Administration presented her the “Innovating Justice” award in recognition of her leadership of the judicial branch during the COVID-19 crisis. Justice Stephens and her husband have two grown children. They enjoy golf, tennis, pickleball, and spending time with family on the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

Judge Maryann Moreno (Ret.) *Conversation I Interviewer*

Judge Maryann Moreno served as a Spokane County Superior Court Judge for over 19 years and is newly retired. Before that, Moreno spent 20 years in criminal defense private practice and worked as a public defender.

Dr. George Bridges *Conversation I Participant*

Dr. George Bridges served as the sixth president of The Evergreen State College. He came to Evergreen after serving for ten years as president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. He served as Dean and Vice Provost of Undergraduate Education at the University of Washington, where he was also a Professor of Sociology. Before pursuing an academic career full-time, he worked as a social scientist in the staff office of the Attorney General of the United States. In this capacity, he assisted in the design and implementation of research programs on federal law and justice policy.

Karlton Daniel *Conversation I Participant*

Karlton Daniel is the Mentoring Program Director for the Seattle Clemency Project. Karlton was incarcerated for 22 ½ years for crimes he still maintains his innocence for, but he has accepted the path that God has laid before him. When he was released from prison in 2013, Karlton set out to change his environment and began mentoring men at 5 different prisons to support them and help to create safer communities. While incarcerated, Karlton co-founded The Redemption Project, a successful behavioral health program, with Anthony Powers. Since returning home, Karlton and Anthony have designed and led SCP’s Reentry & Mentoring Program. Karlton also served as a member of the SCP Board of Directors.

Michael Lovrick *Conversation I Participant*

Michael Lovrick is a pastor, soon-to-be published author, and the program director for House of Mercy Ministries in Federal Way, WA. House of Mercy is a faith-based, clean and sober, transitional housing program that not only houses individuals (regardless of race, criminal background, or belief system), but also helps them with food, clothing, transportation, employment/career opportunities, and wrap-around reentry resources to break the cycles of anger, addiction, and incarceration that have held so many families captive. All of this is incredible when you consider Michael was incarcerated as a teen for a theft gone horribly wrong, was never supposed to survive prison, get out of prison, and serve 38 years of a life sentence.

Professor Mary Pat Treuthart *Conversation II Interviewer*

Prior to joining the faculty at Gonzaga University School of Law, Professor Mary Pat Treuthart served a judicial clerkship and worked at Warren County Legal Services (NJ) as a staff attorney and program director. She teaches and writes in Comparative Women’s Rights, Constitutional Law, Criminal Procedure, International Human Rights, and Mental Disability Law. A primary focus of her scholarship has been on violence against women and domestic violence. Treuthart was the Co-Director of the Gonzaga International Human Rights Clinic, which engaged in clemency work on behalf of death row inmates. She also supervised the Civil and Human Rights Advocacy Clinic emphasizing juvenile legal system reform efforts. She has completed training both as a mediator and in conflict resolution, the latter

under the auspices of the Alternatives to Violence Project. For more than 30 years, Treuthart has worked to abolish the death penalty and to guarantee rights for persons with disabilities, serving as a member and Chair of the Board of Directors for Disability Rights Washington. She currently serves as a member of the Advisory Board for the Gonzaga Center for the Study of Hate.

Kelly Fitzgerald Conversation II Participant

Kelly is an Assistant Attorney General assigned to the Corrections Division. She graduated in 1996 from Willamette College of Law and was admitted to the Washington Bar that same year. Prior to joining the AGO in 2022, she worked as a Deputy Prosecution Attorney in Spokane County from 1998 to 2022. As a DPA, she spent 20 years working in the special assault unit. She specialized in complex litigation, including child sexual abuse and child homicide cases. In addition to her trial work, Kelly supervised the Special Assault Unit, Major Crimes Unit, and the Gang Unit throughout her career.

Briana Herman-Brand Conversation II Participant

Briana Herman-Brand, MSW, has facilitated restorative and transformative justice processes with those impacted by and responsible for violence for the past 20 years. She provides training, facilitation, and consulting to organizations, schools, and community groups on embodied trauma healing, social justice leadership, conflict transformation, and youth empowerment. Briana lives on Coast Salish land in Seattle, WA, with her 7-year-old.

Jonathan Spear Conversation II Participant

Jonathan Spear began his journey with restorative justice in June of 2021 when he was shot and paralyzed in a random drive-by shooting. Two months later, he and his wife welcomed their first child into the world. They live in Yakima, WA, and have continued to pursue their love of the outdoors despite these recent life changes.

Seattle Facilitators

Travis Stearns Facilitator Support

Travis Stearns is an advocate for the right to counsel for all disenfranchised persons. He has worked in public defense for most of his career, currently with the Washington Appellate Project. Travis is also an adjunct professor at Seattle University School of Law. He has worked with numerous groups seeking legal reform, including the Washington State Supreme Court's Minority and Justice Commission, the American Bar Association Standards and Guidelines Committee, and the Washington State Bar Association's Council on Public Defense. He is a nationally recognized speaker who speaks extensively on leadership, appellate and trial advocacy, juvenile justice, and collateral consequences.

Mick Woynarowski Facilitator Support

Mick Woynarowski is a criminal defense attorney with Gordon & Saunders, PLLC in Seattle. His expertise lies in defending violent crimes and complex matters that involve expert witness testimony. Before joining attorneys Kim Gordon and Jason Saunders in private practice in 2018, Mick spent sixteen years working as a public defender with The Defender Association, the King County Department of Public Defense, and the Washington Appellate Project. He represents clients at all stages of the criminal case process, including at trial, on direct appeal, and in post-conviction proceedings. Nothing brings him greater professional satisfaction than being able to help a client keep, or regain, their freedom.

Andrea Altheimer Workgroup Facilitator I

Andrea Alzheimer is a Washington native. She served 20 years at Washington Corrections Center for Women. She was released in 2019 by way of resentencing. She is currently employed with Community Passageways as the Director of Reentry. She recently bought her own home and is close to her parents, siblings, children, and grandchildren. Andrea's passion is her work, as she believes that we are more than our worst mistakes and can all be great contributors to our communities.

Paul Holland Workgroup Facilitator 1

Paul Holland is Associate Dean for Experiential Education at Seattle University School of Law, where he teaches the Defender Clinic, among other courses. He and his students have represented numerous clients in clemency and resentencing cases. He has served as Chair of the Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee and the King County Public Defense Advisory Board.

James Chambers Workgroup Facilitator 2

James "Jim" Chambers served 22 years of incarceration in Washington state and was released in April 2021 through the clemency process. He has an amazing family, friends, and community that supported him both on the inside and when he was released. He now works as a support specialist at Weld Seattle. He is also an advocate for incarcerated fathers, criminal justice reform, and the living conditions of incarcerated people. He also works on issues involving children of incarcerated parents and the impact that incarceration has on them.

Tracy Lapps Workgroup Facilitator 2

Tracy is the Assistant Director of Investigations with the Office of Independent Investigations (OII). OII was created in 2021 by RCW 43.102 to investigate deaths and other serious incidents involving law enforcement officers in a fair, thorough, transparent, and competent manner. Prior to joining OII, Tracy was an attorney with The Defender Association Division of the King County Department of Public Defense. She began her career at TDAD in 1998 in the dependency division, representing parents and adolescents. Tracy spent approximately 21 years representing juveniles and adults accused of crimes, including youth sentenced to adult criminal court, persons facing "third strikes," indeterminate sentences, and other serious felonies. She earned her B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis and her J.D. from Vermont Law School.

Terrence Gardner Workgroup Facilitator 3

Terrence Gardner was formerly incarcerated under a 1st-degree murder conviction from 1992 to 2003. Originally sentenced to 291.5 months (about 24 and a half years), his release was nearly cut in half because of decisions and changes he made to become a better version of himself. In May 2003, he was granted clemency. It has been over 19 years since his release, and he is thankful. Terrence is a single parent raising his teenage son and works as a Customer Service Manager for Aamco Transmission and Total Car Care in Seattle. He has an adult daughter and three beautiful grandchildren whom he spends lots of time with. He also has support from friends that he has known and stayed connected with for years. He has faced many challenges over the years, from housing to employment, and the support of loved ones and friends has been crucial to facing and overcoming these challenges. He believes mindset and a good support system will increase the chances of success for the formerly incarcerated.

Jessica Levin Workgroup Facilitator 3

Jessica Levin is an assistant director and staff attorney at the Fred T. Korematsu Center for Law and Equality at Seattle University School of Law, where she teaches the Civil Rights Clinic and engages in a broad range of civil rights litigation before state and federal courts. Her work, through both direct representation and amicus curiae advocacy, addresses issues of structural inequality, racism, and explicit and implicit bias in both the civil and criminal legal systems. Jessica's experience before joining the

Korematsu Center in 2013 includes two judicial clerkships and private practice in commercial litigation.

Alyssa Knight Workgroup Facilitator 4

Alyssa Knight is currently a student at the University of Washington in the Gender, Women, and Sexuality Studies department, slated to graduate this year. With the help of the Seattle Clemency Project, she was granted clemency by Governor Inslee and released in 2021 after 17 years of incarceration. While incarcerated, she co-founded the Freedom Education Project Puget Sound and created and facilitated a gender education program. She is currently doing research on how gender is constructed and imposed through policies that have shaped the landscape of women's prisons in our state. She lives with her husband and has a huge family support system that lives out of state. Within Seattle, she has a close-knit network of formerly incarcerated friends and organizations that support abolition and reentry in a variety of ways.

Hugh Barber Workgroup Facilitator 4

Hugh Barber served as an attorney at the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office for 27 years and was responsible for prosecuting homicides, rapes/sexual assaults, and crimes against children. In January 2021, he left the prosecutor's office to join some former colleagues at HKM Employment Attorneys, where he represents employees who have been discriminated against or wrongfully terminated by their employers.

Percy Levy Workgroup Facilitator 5

Percy Levy served 20 years behind bars before being granted executive clemency by Governor Inslee in 2019. Since that time, he has been an advocate for changing the criminal legal system from the inside out, with an emphasis on sentencing reform and bringing home the victims of the so-called "war on crime." He has an Associate of Arts degree from Walla Walla Community College and spent most of his time in prison working in the law library helping others with post-trial litigation efforts. Percy now works as the Community Outreach Specialist for the Washington Defender Association.

Dr. Chelsea Moore Workgroup Facilitator 5

Dr. Chelsea Moore is the Director of Look2Justice, a nonprofit that provides civic education and empowerment to incarcerated people and their loved ones. Moore is also a full-time lecturer in Law and Society at the University of Washington and the justice policy manager for Dream.Org, a national nonprofit. Moore holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Washington with a focus on the criminal legal system. Her dissertation, "In Pursuit of the Pervert: Sexual Dangerousness and the Creep of the Carceral State," examines the relationship between fears of sexual dangerousness and the expansion of mass incarceration. She sits on the Korematsu Race in Criminal Justice Task Force, the BJA Sentencing Alternatives Task Force, and the Pierce APPR Pretrial Policy Initiative Task Force. Moore is a published researcher, award-winning instructor, and a Phi Beta Kappa honor society member. In 2020, she was named an American Association of University Women Dissertation fellow. Moore and her husband, Christopher Blackwell, who is a journalist incarcerated at the Washington Corrections Center, co-founded Look2Justice.

James Rollins Workgroup Facilitator 6

James Rollins is a 47-year-old former Seattle Clemency Project client who was released through a Blake resentencing in 2022 after serving 26 years. Since his release, James has been "living life free" and enjoying time with his family and community supporters. He has been involved in helping organize the Black Prisoners' Caucus and was a member of the Concerned Lifers Organization. While incarcerated, he started the Live from Inside blog during the COVID-19 pandemic, hoping that incarcerated persons and Washington State Department of Corrections (DOC) employees would receive preventative support

from the DOC and state health department. James' story and the two attorney teams that fought for his release were featured in a short video that premiered at the Seattle Clemency Project's annual fundraiser in September. His mission is to work at a community organization where he can make a difference in the lives of people both in and out of prison.

Judge Theresa Doyle (Ret.) *Workgroup Facilitator 6*

Judge Theresa Doyle is a recognized leader in racial justice and legal system reform. She has conducted training for judges and attorneys and written articles about implicit racial bias, addressing bias in jury selection, jury pool diversity, bail reform, legal financial obligations (LFO) reform, structural racism in the legal system, and how to be an antiracist Judge. She is an active member of the Minority and Justice Commission where she chairs the Rules and Legislation Committee and serves on the Juvenile Justice Committee. She frequently speaks about racial justice matters at legislative hearings and conferences.

Gail Brashear *Alternate*

See above bio.

Anthony Powers *Alternate*

See above bio.

Spokane Facilitators

Anna Tolin *Facilitator Support*

Anna Tolin practices criminal defense, focusing on post-conviction work at the Tolin Law Firm in Seattle. For over 30 years, Anna has advocated for clients in state and federal courts across Washington. Anna is a graduate of Cornell Law School, a former law lecturer and director of the Innocence Project Northwest at the University of Washington, a past president of the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and has served as a CJA Panel Attorney for the Western District of Washington and Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Anna was appointed by Governor Inslee in 2018 and again in 2022 to serve on the Forensic Investigation Council, which provides oversight to the Washington State Patrol Crime Laboratory. In addition to direct client work, Anna enjoys training criminal legal stakeholders on DNA and forensic evidence, legal ethics, client advocacy, wrongful convictions, and creative legal writing.

Cindy Arends Elsberry *Facilitator Support*

Cindy Arends Elsberry is the Resentencing Resource Attorney for the Washington Defender Association (WDA) in Seattle. She has more than 25 years of experience in criminal law and public defense. In her role as a Resource Attorney at WDA, Cindy provides technical assistance to attorneys and defense team members, develops resources for public defenders across the state and organizes training events. She is a frequent speaker at CLE presentations and regularly trains lawyers on ethics in criminal law, sentencing advocacy, investigating and litigating mitigation, client relationships, issue spotting, negotiation, public defense sustainability and more.

Jeremiah Bourgeois *Workgroup Facilitator 1*

Confined from age 14 to 42 and originally sentenced to life without parole, Jeremiah ("J.J.") Bourgeois is a JD candidate at Gonzaga Law School and the Director of Beyond the Blindfold of Justice, the legal advocacy arm of Freedom Project WA.

Thomas W. Hillier II *Workgroup Facilitator 1*

Trial attorney Thomas W. Hillier II served as a federal public defender in Western Washington for over thirty years. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and has argued cases before the United States Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Serving by appointment of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, he was a member of the Advisory Committee on the Federal Rules of Evidence from 2000 to 2006. Most notably, Tom was the Federal Public Defender for the Western District of Washington from 1982 until 2014 and was instrumental in establishing the training program for Criminal Justice Act case assignments. Tom's commitment to public service has been recognized by the University of Washington Law School faculty, which inducted him as an honorary member of the Order of the Coif. In 2014, the Association of Federal Public Defenders presented Tom with its highest honor, the Terence F. MacCarthy Award, for excellence in a career dedicated to representing the poor. His earlier recognitions include the Outstanding Service Award from the Federal Bar Association, the William O. Douglas Award from the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and the Outstanding Lawyer Award from the Seattle-King County Bar Association. He is currently Senior Counsel at Perkins Coie, where he brings criminal justice-related matters to the firm's pro bono program and mentors newer lawyers who provide representation in those cases. At Perkins Coie, he and his colleagues regularly represent individuals before the Washington Clemency and Pardons Board.

Miranda Johnson Workgroup Facilitator 2

Miranda Johnson is currently a LEAD Case Manager North working for REACH, where her experience as a formerly incarcerated person is able to provide unique intensive case management to her clients. As a LEAD Case Manager, Miranda's clients experience more barriers than most being legally involved, houseless, with substance use disorder and co-occurring with Mental Health. At age 17, Miranda was sentenced to 320 months (26 years 9 months) and served 264 months (22 years) before early release in 2019. Miranda earned a BAS from Seattle Central College, where she contributed to the 2021: Gender Justice Study by the Washington Supreme Court Gender and Justice Commission. In her free time Miranda enjoys being in nature, with family, or starting an impromptu block party in the streets of Denver.

Justin Bingham Workgroup Facilitator 2

Justin Bingham has served as a prosecuting attorney for the City of Spokane since 2001 and was appointed the City Prosecutor in 2014. During his career as a prosecutor, Justin has worked in every facet of the Spokane court system. He has participated in numerous specialty court models including Mental Health Court, Veterans Court, Community Court, and Domestic Violence Court. Justin is heavily involved in the criminal justice reform efforts currently taking place in Spokane. Justin has served on the Spokane Regional Law and Justice Council for many years and is a member of the local MacArthur Foundation Safety & Justice Challenge core team. Justin has been actively engaged in criminal justice reform on a statewide and national level. Justin has served as a prosecutor representative on the Washington State Council on Public Defense, the Washington State Pre-Trial Reform Taskforce, and the Washington State Jury Diversity Taskforce. Justin is the current chair of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section. Justin is a proud graduate of the University of Tennessee and Gonzaga University School of Law. His rules for prosecutors are simple: work hard, be nice to people, and seek justice.

Starr Lake Workgroup Facilitator 3

Starr Lake was incarcerated in 1997 at the age of 16 and was released on April 12, 2021. After becoming a Seattle Clemency Project client, she was *released* through the Indeterminate Sentence Review Board under the long-term juvenile provision. Her release took place after having served almost 24 years of a 40-year sentence. Since her release, she has obtained full-time employment as a dog

groomer and has plans to finish her BA. Her ability to find employment in this field is a direct result of her training through the Prison Pet Partnership Program while incarcerated. Starr has a small but dedicated support system of family and friends who have proven invaluable throughout her reentry journey. She lives with her partner and their two cats in the Olympia area.

Francis Adewale Workgroup Facilitator 3

Francis Adewale was elected to the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association in 2021 and elected by the Board as treasurer in 2022. He is one of the attorneys that helped establish Spokane Community Court. His commitment to community and movement lawyering is epitomized by his work on several community-based boards and activities in Eastern Washington. He has served as chair of Refugee Connections Spokane, co-chair of Spokane Homeless Coalition, Spokane County Regional Law & Justice Council's Racial Equity Disparity Committee, member/trustee of Spokane County Bar Association, and the Volunteer Lawyers Program. Francis is former chair of the Washington State Access to Justice Board and a member of the Washington State Supreme Court's Interpreters Commission. He is currently a board member for the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP). Francis is an adjunct faculty member of both Whitworth University and Gonzaga Law School. He has been a founding member of the Washington Statewide Reentry Council having been reappointed thrice by Governor Jay Inslee. In addition to serving on the Board of Directors of Spokane City Credit Union, Francis and his wife also own and run a small business in Spokane. He is current Board President of AHANA: Eastern Washington Multi-Ethnic Business Association. Francis is a current National Conference of Bar Presidents Diversity Scholar.

Michael Lovrick Workgroup Facilitator 4

Michael Lovrick is a pastor, soon-to-be published author, and the program director for House of Mercy Ministries in Federal Way, WA. House of Mercy is a faith-based, clean and sober, transitional housing program that not only houses individuals (regardless of race, criminal background, or belief system), but also helps them with food, clothing, transportation, employment/career opportunities, and wrap-around reentry resources to break the cycles of anger, addiction, and incarceration that have held so many families' captive. All of this is incredible when you consider Michael was incarcerated as a teen for a theft gone horribly wrong, was never supposed to survive prison, get out of prison, and serve 38 years of a life sentence.

Leticia Hernandez Workgroup Facilitator 4

Leticia Hernández Walker is in-house Corporate Counsel at Microsoft. She supports various parts of the Windows business. Prior to joining Microsoft, she was a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney at the King County Prosecutor's office where she had a brief stint in the Criminal Division prosecuting gross misdemeanors and eventually moved into the Family Support Division, focusing solely on family law matters. When she is not working, she enjoys spending time with her daughter, husband, and little dog Maya.

Grady Mitchell Workgroup Facilitator 5

Grady Mitchell became a Roots of Success Environmental Literacy and Job Training program instructor in 2013 while serving a life sentence without parole in Washington state prisons. He has taught and mentored hundreds of students in the Roots of Success program and trained men incarcerated in Washington's prisons to teach ROS classes. In January 2021, after Grady's 37-year sentence was commuted and he was able to return home to his family and community, he joined the ROS team, serving as Corrections and Reentry Program Director and an Advisory Board member with the Roots of Success program. He volunteers for the WA Dept. of Corrections in developing Volunteer and Reentry policies and continues to mentor. He has presented webinars sponsored by Boston College and Yale

University. In June 2021, he started Grady A. Mitchell, Consulting. In November of 2021 he completed training as a trauma-informed facilitator for Collective Justice. Having been released with no referrals or recommendations for mental health care, this training impacted him significantly in understanding and navigating through the traumatic experiences of crime and the consequences thereof within the carceral setting.

James McDevitt Workgroup Facilitator 5

James “Jim” McDevitt has been an attorney in Spokane for over 47 years. After 25 years of private practice, he was appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Washington. He served 7 years under President Bush and 2 years under President Obama. He acted as General Counsel for the Spokane Airport Authority for 5 years and completed a short stint as civilian police chief for the City of Spokane. He served three terms (12 years) on the Governor's Clemency & Pardons Board, the last 4 years as Chair of the Board. He has 35 years of active and reserve service as an aviator and retired as a Brigadier General. He is one of the authors of Spokane's "Blueprint for Reform," an attempt to reduce jail population and create more fairness and efficiency in the criminal justice system in Spokane County and the City of Spokane.

Marcus Price Workgroup Facilitator 6

In 2021, Marcus Price was granted clemency after serving 27 years under a mandatory three-strikes sentence of life without the possibility of parole. He has successfully navigated the arduous task of re-establishing himself in the community and has since dedicated himself to reentry work. In 2022, Marcus became the Seattle Clemency Project's Reentry Navigator and is tasked with helping individuals who have served long sentences and are now undergoing the difficult transition back to society. Marcus works to help stabilize dozens of individuals returning to the community after disorienting stints of incarceration. Marcus has come full circle in being able to serve the same process that gave him a second chance at a productive life in society.

Karen Lindholdt Workgroup Facilitator 6

Karen Lindholdt is a criminal defense attorney based in Spokane, WA. She has been a successful advocate for the injured and wrongfully accused for the past 27 years. She obtained her Juris Doctor from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1994 and later became licensed to practice law in Washington. From 1994 to 1999, she worked as an attorney at the Spokane County Public Defender's Office. From 1999 to the present, she has worked in private practice representing thousands of individuals charged with state and federal misdemeanors and felonies. She is a dedicated defense attorney who believes that every individual deserves to be represented by an attorney who understands the law. Regardless of her clients' charges or criminal background, she always fights tirelessly to protect their rights.

Karlton Daniel Alternate

See above bio.

Professor Kimberly Ambrose Alternate

Kimberly Ambrose is a Teaching Professor at the University of Washington School of Law where she directs the Tools for Social Change: Race and Justice Clinic, a multi-forum advocacy clinic she founded to address racial disparities in the juvenile and adult criminal legal systems. In recent years, the Race and Justice Clinic has worked to secure freedom for people serving extreme sentences for crimes they committed as youth. Before joining the law school faculty, Professor Ambrose was a public defender in King County and trained public defenders throughout Washington State. She is the co-author of the book *Representing Youth: Telling Stories, Imagining Change* (Carolina Academic Press 2017).

Kevin Curtis *Alternate*

Kevin Curtis is a principal at Winston & Cashatt in Spokane, Washington. Kevin's practice focuses primarily on criminal defense, complex civil litigation, and professional negligence. He was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers, the legal profession's most prestigious organization, in 2015. Kevin has served as the president of the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the Washington Defender Association. He has also been retained as an expert in criminal cases and civil actions involving criminal law.

Sheila Lewallen *Supportive Faculty*

Sheila Lewallen began working with victims in 1979 as the legal advocate for the Women's Domestic Violence Shelter Program, now Safeplace, in Olympia. In 1983, she developed and facilitated the Victim/Witness Program at the Thurston County Prosecutor's Office, where she worked for 21 years. In 2004, she moved to the Department of Corrections, where she spent nine years as a community victim liaison covering nine counties in the southwest region, followed by 18 months (about 1 and a half years) providing sex offender treatment to those released from prison. In August 2015, Lewallen became the victim liaison to the Indeterminate Sentence Review Board, with a statewide caseload that included cases sentenced prior to 1984; Juvenile Board cases that were impacted by changes to the law, resulting in potential early release; and juvenile Aggravated Murder cases. In February 2019, she was appointed Victim Services Program Manager and retired from that position in March 2022. She is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor and holds a Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology from St. Martin's University. She was also an adjunct professor for 12 years, responsible for designing and teaching the university's victimology course. Additionally, she completed an internship as a domestic violence treatment provider, facilitated a women's empowerment group for survivors of domestic violence, provided trauma therapy to drug court participants, and served on the Domestic Violence Fatality Review for Thurston County for several years.