



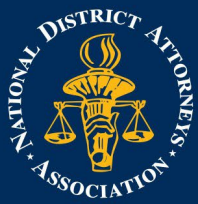
## NDAA's Southern Regional Juvenile Justice Conference

### Faculty Booklet

Kim Ogg, Harris County District Attorney, is a native Houstonian and attorney of 37 years who has been board certified in criminal law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization since 1992. DA Ogg has served in many different roles in our justice system including Assistant District Attorney, Anti-Gang Task Force Director, Crime Stoppers Executive Director, managing partner of a law firm and Harris County District Attorney. As the top law enforcement official in Harris County, DA Ogg's priorities are to stop the release of repeat violent offenders on bail; reduce the criminal case backlog through targeted prosecution of Houston's most violent criminals; and diversion of non-violent offenders into programs that keep them in the workforce. As the only Harris County District Attorney to complete two terms since 2000, DA Ogg plans to return to private practice in January 2025.

John Jordan, Harris County District Attorney's Felony Trial Bureau Chief, has been an Assistant District Attorney for over twenty-four years in Harris County, Texas. He is an accomplished and respected trial lawyer having tried over 100 jury trials, including more than twenty-five murders or capital murders and twenty-four sexual abuse cases. John has been a faculty member for the National District Attorney's Association for numerous trainings in the areas of trial advocacy in South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, and Alaska. He is also a frequent presenter for the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, having taught in the areas of Search and Seizure, Cross Examination, and Final Argument. Lastly, he is on the planning committee for the Texas Advanced Criminal Law Seminar and speaks on the topic of Closing Arguments. In November of 2017, Kim Ogg asked him to lead the Juvenile Division and tasked him with expanding diversionary programs and improving the police intake process of juvenile cases. Under his tenure, the number of petitions filed in Juvenile court has been reduced by 50 percent and the number of diversion programs has increased from one to six innovative programs.

Beth Gilmore, Assistant Professor & Internship/Field Experience Coordinator and Career Advisor in the Criminal Justice Department at the University of Houston-Downtown, earned her B.S. and M.S. in Criminal Justice before earning her Ph.D. in Juvenile Justice at Prairie View A&M. She teaches the following courses at UHD: Sex Crimes, Child Abuse and Neglect, Research Methods, Criminal Justice Statistics, Victimology, Juvenile Justice, Death Investigation and Senior Seminar. Her published work ranges from analysis of U.S. Supreme Court Justices swing votes and the role of ideology in Justices' consideration of criminal procedure cases to sex crime sentencing in Harris and Dallas Counties and qualitative interviewing of law enforcement officers following use of force incidents. Her professional interests include sex crime investigations, corrections methods and statistics, victimology and homicide and other violence crime. She's won college funding for the Criminal Justice Department to give their students hands on experiences with fingerprinting and blood analysis.



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Lisa Calligan has been a prosecutor with Harris County District Attorney's Office for 17 years. During that time, she's worked in the Trial Bureau's Domestic Violence, Child Abuse, and Juvenile Divisions. She is now Chief of the Juvenile Division, after two prior rotations in the Juvenile Section. She is the newest member of the NDAA's Juvenile Court Prosecutors Advisory Board. Lisa has been instrumental at moving this conference to fruition by connecting NDAA with subject matter experts in the Houston area. Thanks Lisa!

Allen Otto has been a prosecutor with Harris County District Attorney's Office for 14 years. An experienced trial attorney, he enjoys giving presentations and sharing information about the Diversion Programs at the Harris County District Attorney's Office Juvenile Division. He also enjoys singing in an a capella group that travels the world. When he's not training attorneys, he is training singers.

Henry Gonzales is the Executive Director and Chief Juvenile Probation Officer of Harris County Juvenile Probation Department. For the past 35 years and counting, Henry Gonzales has dedicated his career to the field of juvenile justice. From the beginning as a volunteer mentor, to his current role as Executive Director and Chief Juvenile Probation Officer (CJPO) of (HCJPD, Henry's professional life reflects decades of commitment to young people, families, and communities in contact with the juvenile justice system. In addition to his role as Executive Director and CJPO, Henry serves as the Superintendent of HCJPD's Excel Academy Charter School, the academic institution serving residents of the department's pre- and post-adjudicated facilities, and the Education Transition Center (ETC), a community-based campus for justice involved-youth with a focus on vocational training, job placement, and supportive services. An ardent proponent of juvenile justice transformation, Henry works closely with the Annie E. Casey Foundation as a partner in their Deep End Reform and Probation Transformation initiatives aimed at "transforming juvenile probation into a focused intervention that promotes personal growth, positive behavior change, and long-term success for youth who pose significant risks for serious offending." - Annie E. Casey. As a member of Youth Correctional Leaders for Justice, Henry collaborates with current and former youth correctional administrators to help shift juvenile justice culture toward embracing a vision focused on youth, family, and community-centered solutions as an alternative to incarceration and punitive sanction practices. Henry serves on the Executive Steering Committee of My Brother's Keeper Houston (MBK). Henry earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees and teaches in an adjunct capacity at the University of Houston Downtown School of Public Service.

Lizette Capuchina pending

Sarah Strang serves as the Director for the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT) at The Harris Center for Mental Health and IDD. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Virginia Tech and completed her Master of Education in Community Counseling at Georgia Southern University. She is a licensed professional counselor and has worked for The Harris Center for Mental Health and IDD for 16 years in both the juvenile justice division and the crisis division. As the MCOT Director, she leads a team of mental health professionals. The MCOT Team receives referrals from The Harris Center Crisis Line to provide rapid mobile crisis response services in the community aimed at reducing hospitalization through collaborative safety



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planning, intensive crisis follow-up, and relapse prevention services. Since 2019, The Harris Center's MCOT team has collaborated with Harris County Juvenile Probation, Harris County District Attorney's Office, and Texas Department of Family and Protective Services as part of the FIRST program, a juvenile diversion program for youth.

Paul Daigle is a Youth and Adult Peer Support Specialist with The Harris Center. He was hired with the agency in 2021 to work with the youth ages 12-21 as part of the System of Care Grant Project CHANGE where he used his lived experience with mental health, substance use, and criminal justice involvement to connect and advocate for youth needing mental health services. When the grant ended, he remained with agency and transitioned into a peer role with the Mobile Crisis Outreach team. With MCOT, he carries a caseload of adults and youth who are experiencing a mental health crisis and need additional support to connect with mental health services. He also responds to crisis calls with clinicians and is willing to do whatever it takes to help individuals needing support work towards healthy recovery. He presents monthly with the MCOT managers as part of the HCSO TCOLE trainings to share his story of recovery with police officers and has also been a presenter at the TNOYS conference. When not working as a peer, he attends Houston Community College with goals of completing a degree in physical therapy.

Dana Legler, Assistant District Attorney for Harris County District Attorney's Office, pending bio

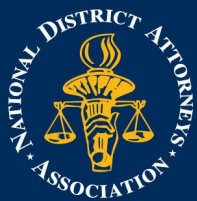
Sherry Elder currently services as a BASE therapist and PSB Program Coordinator at The Children's Assessment. Sherry has been working at The Children's Assessment Center since 2017 and has extensive experience working with youth who have been impacted from trauma. She is currently a Licensed Professional Counselor Supervisor, Nationally Certified Counselor, Affiliate Sex Offender Treatment Provider and a Certified TF-CBT Provider. Prior to working at The Children's Assessment Center, Sherry worked at a psychiatric hospital in Houston for several years and was the lead clinician for the children and adolescent units.

Zach Pratt is the GRIP & SOAR Specialty Court Program Manager through Harris County's Health Services.

Stephanie Jackson is the Specialty Court Manager for CARE Court & Court 360 Health Services.

Tricia Mason is an Assistant District Attorney with Harris County District Attorney's Office, currently assigned to the Juvenile Division, and two of its specialty courts, S.T.A.R. Court and G.R.I.P. Court.

Walter Hull is the Co-Area Leader for U.S. Dream Academy. Over the past 13 years, Walter Hull has become a rising Social Artist, Thought Leader, and Youth Development Strategist in Houston, TX. Through his work with the U.S. Dream Academy, a national mentoring organization dedicated to improving neighborhoods that have been harmed by mass incarceration, Walter has helped shape the organization's approach to community asset building through mentoring. As an artist, his choreography has deep roots in social justice stories in the black community that he refers to as his Village Responsibility. As Executive Director of Urban Souls Dance



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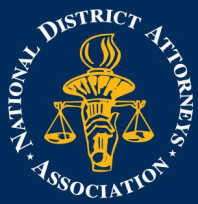
Company, Walter has founded the URBAN Kids and URBAN Girls Initiative that mentors youth through the art of dance. He has also created artist development workshops in Kigali, Rwanda, geared towards providing space for youth artists to develop as leaders in their communities. Today, Walter continues his work with the U.S. Dream Academy Houston and enjoys collaborating with organizations to tell their story, support their youth voice, and facilitate mentoring training.

Senior Officer Lloyd E. Anderson is a 29 year veteran with the Houston Police Department. Officer Anderson served most of his career with the Juvenile Division-Intake Desk. He also served with the Southeast Patrol Differential Response Team and South Central Patrol Community Service Unit where he was the Explorer Advisor. Officer Anderson currently works in the Office of Community Affairs as the African American Community Liaison. He is also a TCOLE Instructor. Officer Anderson has over 20 years of experience working with youth from serving as the youth director for his former church to running an after school and mentoring program for his own 713 Ministries non-profit. Officer Anderson has a Bachelor's of Science in Christian Leadership from the College of Biblical Studies. He is also a graduate of the DeVos Urban Leadership Initiative. Officer Anderson is a public speaker where he focuses on empowering underserved youth and young adults with the knowledge and encouragement to succeed beyond their current situations. He is also an amateur comedian, actor and saxophonist.

Treva Mott is a Senior Officer with the Houston Police Department. With a combined service record of over 20 years', Treva Mott, a United States Navy Veteran (USN) and a law enforcement officer, prides herself on serving the community with "Honor, Courage, and Commitment." She holds a bachelor's degree in Mass Communications and Journalism, and a master's degree in Media and Communications with emphasis in Public Relations from Norfolk State University (NSU). Her career in law enforcement has refined her vision which is devoted to addressing a healthier overtone with the youth and community. While in the Office of Community Affairs, she's traveled inside and outside of Texas, educating citizens, leaders, and other law enforcement agencies through presentations on 21st Century Policing. Through education and outreach curricula she has help build trust in the community between law enforcement and the public. She believes this facilitates transformation for more positive interactions between community members and law enforcement. She's proud to work in the Community Affairs Bureau of Houston Police Department.

Racquel Young Alexander is the Greater Houston Police Activity League (GHPAL) Program Coordinator. She's been an officer with the Houston Police Department for 17 years. She has a B.S. in Psychology (University of Houston) and M.S. in Criminal Justice (Lamar University). Her current position with GHPAL is housed within the Houston Police Department's Community Affairs Bureau.

Officer K'Yuana Nelson, Youth Police Advisory Council (YPAC) Program Coordinator, is a native Houstonian, has been a police officer with the Houston Police Department for 5 years. She has worked as a patrol officer for the Northeast Patrol station and shortly after transitioned to the Office of Community Affairs where she works as the YPAC Program Coordinator. Ironically enough, Officer Nelson was a YPAC member in 2010-2011 and understands the importance of law enforcement leaders giving youth the opportunity to voice their



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concerns in a safe and open environment where they are encouraged to engage with officers who help teach them leadership skills while giving them tools to prepare them for adulthood.

Jamie L. Reyna is the Chief Prosecutor of the Juvenile Division of the Fort Bend County District Attorney's Office in Texas. Jamie earned a B.S. in Psychology from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, in 1999, and went on to earn her J.D. from Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law in 2005. Jamie started her prosecutorial career as a pre-commit intern at the Harris County District Attorney's Office in August of 2005, and was officially sworn in as a Harris County Assistant District Attorney in November of 2005. At Harris County, Jamie served as the court chief of the Intake Division, the 337th and 179th Criminal District Courts, and the 315th and 314th Juvenile District Courts. She also served as a chief in the Major Fraud Division and the Civil Rights Division. Jamie started at the Fort Bend County District Attorney's Office in August of 2020 in order to focus exclusively on working with juvenile offenders. As Chief of the Juvenile Division, Jamie is primarily responsible for the prosecution of major violent crimes and sex-crimes, as well as the training and supervision of the prosecutors assigned to her division. She also regularly conducts presentations and trainings on juvenile law for police agencies, citizen academies, TDCAA, school districts and various community organizations. Jamie currently serves as a member of the Child Advocates of Fort Bend County Advisory Council and on the Fort Bend County Sheriff's Office Juvenile Justice Advisory Council.

Shamia Dean is a dedicated professional with over a decade of experience in the juvenile justice system. She currently serves as the Dual Status Supervisor at the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department (HCJPD) in Houston, Texas. Shamia earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology from Hartwick College, with a focus on poverty and at-risk populations, which has equipped her with a deep understanding of the challenges faced by vulnerable youth, particularly women and children. Her career began in 2010 as a Residential Direct Care Staff at St. Anne Institute in Albany, New York. Over the years, she has held various roles such as Training Specialist, Juvenile Probation Officer specializing in Mental Health, and Case Aide at HCJPD before assuming her current position as the Dual Status Supervisor in 2022. Throughout her career, Shamia has demonstrated a commitment to working collaboratively with system-involved youth, families, and professionals to create a supportive environment where everyone can thrive. She recognizes the importance of partnerships between the juvenile justice system, child welfare agencies, and community organizations in providing the necessary resources and support for youth to lead fulfilling lives. Shamia's passion for making a positive impact on the lives of children and families is evident in her work at HCJPD, where she strives to improve outcomes and create brighter futures for those she serves.

Lindsey Simmons is the current Dual Status Juvenile Justice Coordinator for DFPS in Harris County. She has been with DFPS for 18 years working in various positions within the Department both in Houston, TX, and Austin, TX, including Conservatorship Caseworker, Investigations Caseworker, Investigations Supervisor, Kinship Worker and with Family Group Decision Making as a facilitator. Lindsey has also worked with two Child Placing Agencies as a PRIDE trainer, educating and maintaining training for new and existing foster and adoptive parents. Additionally, she has served as a Foster and Adoption Case Manager, working with families where youth in CPS custody have been placed, supporting the youth and the placement, and writing home





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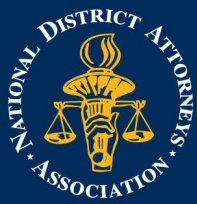


studies for prospective foster and adoptive parents. Lindsey is married with two children, Jack, 10 and Mae, 3 and their beloved dog, Banjo Hashbrown. Lindsey received her Bachelor's Degree from Sam Houston State University with a degree in Criminal Justice and Minors in Political Science and General Business Administration. Additionally, she received a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Houston while working full time with DFPS. Throughout her professional career and personal life, Lindsey has always looked for ways to serve her community and enjoys helping others. It was through her studies in Criminal Justice that Lindsey began to develop a passion for working with individuals involved in the criminal justice system and getting to know the people, their stories and the why's behind their circumstances. Lindsey wanted to find a way to help them overcome obstacles in their life that led them to their current circumstances and through her work with youth in foster care, she has continued this mission by working with youth who have become involved in the juvenile system, with a hope that through the work done with Dual Status Youth, these youth do not become involved in the criminal justice system as adults.

Toni Walker, Ph.D. received her doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Louisiana State University. During her graduate training, she conducted research on risk and protective factors of delinquency in youth. She has received clinical training with child and adolescent populations, as well as training in forensic psychology with both juveniles and adults. She completed her postdoctoral fellowship with the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department (HCJPD). After becoming a licensed psychologist in August 2023, she began working as a staff psychologist at HCJPD Forensic Unit while employed at The Harris Center for Mental Health and IDD. In her role as a psychologist on the Forensic Unit, she conducts court-ordered psychological and forensic evaluations for both detained and community youth involved with HCJPD. She also provides expert testimony to the court and supervises masters- and doctoral-level trainees. In September 2023, she became the director of the Legal Education Attainment Program (LEAP), an outpatient fitness attainment program for youth found unfit to proceed.

Cameron Calligan is a Division Chief Prosecutor who has been an Assistant District Attorney in Harris County, Texas, since January 2003, and has been a Felony Chief Prosecutor since 2009. Throughout his career, Cameron has been assigned to a number of different positions within the Harris County District Attorney's Office, including positions in the Felony Trial Bureau, the Juvenile Division, Major Offenders Division, and Organized Crime Division. He is currently assigned as the Division Chief of the Organized Crime and Gangs Division of the Special Prosecutions Bureau. His current position involves assisting law enforcement agencies in the investigation of organized criminal offenses including those involving robbery "crews" responsible for Aggravated Robberies and Capital Murders. Cameron has also lectured on Chapter 18.21 (now Chapter 18B) of the Texas Code of Criminal Code to numerous groups including the Harris County District Attorney's Office, the Houston Police Department, the Harris County Sheriff's Office, and the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

Tiffany Dupree, Assistant District Attorney, Felony Trial Bureau Section III Division Chief, Harris County District Attorney's Office. Tiffany has been a prosecutor for over 18 years at the Harris County District Attorney's Office. She began my career at the DA's Office in 2005 as a misdemeanor prosecutor. After



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misdemeanor, she worked in various divisions of the DA's Office trying numerous felony cases, including Capital Murders. In January of 2013, Tiffany was promoted to a Felony District Court Chief Prosecutor. During her tenure as a Chief prosecutor, she served as the Chief of various District Courts, a Chief in the Child Abuse Division, and a Chief in the Special Crimes Bureau. Currently, she is a Division Chief in our Felony Trial Bureau, supervising prosecutors assigned to felony courts and handling capital murder cases. Over the years, she has enjoyed lecturing on a variety of legal topics, including child physical and sexual abuse, child fatalities, and juvenile law. Tiffany received my Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Houston, in May 2002, graduating Summa Cum Laude. Tiffany received her Doctor of Jurisprudence from South Texas College of Law, graduating Magna Cum Laude, in May 2005.

Kyle Roach has served 26 years as a police officer for the Houston Police Department, focusing his expertise on traffic enforcement in his various duties as a police officer with the City of Houston. Officer Roach spent his first 10 years as a Traffic Enforcement Unit in the South-Central Patrol Station and the last 16 years as Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer in the Traffic Enforcement Division. Officer Roach is a certified law enforcement education instructor and has co-taught the Department's Speed Measurement Device certification training for several years. In addition to his standard enforcement duties, he has giving numerous public education events within the community, and Officer Roach is considered a Subject Matter Expert as related to road rage and aggressive driver reduction.

Brandon Bullock has 14 years of traffic enforcement experience in his various duties as a police officer with the City of Houston. Officer Bullock spent his first 2 years as a patrol officer at the Northeast Patrol Station and the last 12 years as assigned to the Traffic Enforcement Division serving in various roles and responsibilities. For 6 years, Officer Bullock was a Radar Enforcement Officer specializing in enforcing all traffic laws throughout the city. For the last several years he has been an Administrative Officer where he has become a certified law enforcement education instructor and has co-taught the Department's Speed Measurement Device certification training. In addition to other administrative duties, Officer Bullock has given numerous public education events within the community, and he is considered a Subject Matter Expert as related to road rage and aggressive driver reduction.