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2017 Conference on Advanced Issues in Child Custody: Evaluation, Litigation and Settlement

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September 14-16, 2017**

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Join AFCC and AAML in San Diego as this joint conference makes its west coast debut! The two organizations will bring together leading experts in the family law community to address some of the most vexing issues professionals face. This program offers advanced practice skills, the latest research, consultation opportunities, world-class networking, and more!

- A truly interdisciplinary faculty
- Four pre-conference institutes
- Networking breakfast, lunch, and reception
- In-depth two-hour breakout sessions
- Small consultation group opportunities

Topics include:

- Voice of the Child
- Assessing Intimate Partner Violence
- Relocation
- Children Resisting Contact
- The Child Representative
- Step-up Parenting Plans
- Diagnoses in Child Custody Cases
- The Role of the Mental Health Consultant
- Testifying and Cross-Examination

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About the Association of Family and Conciliation Courts

AFCC is an interdisciplinary and international association of professionals dedicated to improving the lives of children through the resolution of family conflict. Founded in 1963, AFCC includes over 5,000 members in 25 countries. For more than 50 years, AFCC has served as a leader in family court innovation and reform in areas including parenting coordination, mediation, child custody evaluation, family law education, and domestic violence. AFCC members receive a print and electronic subscription to *Family Court Review*, the world's leading interdisciplinary family law journal, published by Wiley-Blackwell. Learn more about AFCC at www.afccnet.org.

About the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers

The American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers was founded in 1962 by highly regarded domestic relations attorneys, "To provide leadership that promotes the highest degree of professionalism and excellence in the practice of family law." There are currently more than 1,600 Fellows in 50 states. Academy Fellows are highly skilled negotiators and litigators who represent individuals in all facets of family law, including divorce, annulment, prenuptial agreements, postnuptial agreements, marital settlement agreements, child custody and visitation, business valuations, property valuations and division, alimony, child support, and other family law issues. Learn more about AAML at www.aaml.org.

Program at a Glance

Thursday, September 14, 2017

7:30am-5:00pm	Registration
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7:30am-8:30am	Continental Breakfast
8:30am-12:00pm	Pre-Conference Institutes
12:00pm-1:15pm	Lunch (on your own)
1:15pm-2:45pm	Opening Plenary Session
2:45pm-3:00pm	Break
3:00pm-5:00pm	Concurrent Sessions 1-5
5:00pm-6:00pm	Welcome Reception

Friday, September 15, 2017

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7:30am-5:00pm	Exhibit Forum
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1. Will the Bough Break? Legal and Mental Health Interventions for Children Who Resist or Refuse a Relationship with a Parent *(legal and mental health)*

Children may refuse or resist a relationship with a parent for a variety of reasons. When such resistance occurs, it is imperative to determine its genesis and seek appropriate remedies either through the courts, mental health professionals, or both. This program will examine the difference between resistance and alienating behavior and explore methods to overcome such resistance.

Hon. Dianna Gould-Saltman, Los Angeles, CA

John Moran, PhD, Phoenix, AZ

Louise T. Truax, Esq., Lax & Truax, LLC, Southport, CT

2. Assessment of Intimate Partner Violence in Child Custody Evaluations: Using the AFCC Guidelines *(legal and mental health)*

Family court practitioners handling child custody cases are frequently challenged by reports of intimate partner violence (IPV). The goal of this institute is to review and apply the *AFCC Guidelines for Examining the Effects of Intimate Partner Violence on Families: A Supplement to the Model Standards of Practice for Child Custody Evaluation* in order to develop increased competence in the practices and procedures for assessing intimate partner violence in child custody evaluations. In this institute, presenters will review screening, data gathering, analysis, and synthesis considerations when IPV may be present in a child custody evaluation.

Robin M. Deutsch, PhD, APBB, Williams James College, Wellesley, MA

Gabrielle Davis, Esq., Battered Women's Justice, Minneapolis, MN

3. Navigating Challenging Terrain: Examination of Mental Health Experts on Direct and Cross-Examination at Trial and Other Scary Places *(legal and mental health)*

In complex child custody litigation, the attorney brings knowledge of the procedural terrain, and the mental health expert brings knowledge of the substantive destination both of which contribute to successful case outcomes. Practical tools and strategies that support this litigation partnership will be explored in this institute in the variety of situations in which mental health professionals may be called to testify (e.g., as a treating or forensic mental health professional, special master or mediator). The presenters will discuss their respective roles in retaining experts, preparing them for testimony, the ethical dos and don'ts, and the use of consulting experts working with counsel in litigation.

Michael J. Kretzmer, Esq., Los Angeles, CA

Matthew J. Sullivan, PhD, Palo Alto, CA

4. Can You Hear Me Now? Interviewing Children Amidst the Systemic Pressures of High Conflict Family Litigation

(legal and mental health)

Efficiency, respect, and the law are increasingly pressuring family law courts to elicit the voice of the child as it bears on the future allocation of parenting rights and responsibilities. This institute provides participants across guilds and jurisdictions with the basic tools and advanced methods necessary to elicit the voice of the child. Understanding the systemic confounds that commonly corrupt the child's voice will be emphasized, including detecting and sidestepping the influences often associated with bribes and threats, the chameleon child, adultification, parentification, infantilization, and alienation. The presenters' process-oriented observational protocol will be emphasized as one means of better understanding the child's needs and wishes within the context of the family's dynamics. Participants will leave this training with specific tools that can be used immediately in support of eliciting the voice of the child.

Benjamin D. Garber, PhD, HealthyParent.com, FamilyLawConsulting.org, Nashua, NH

12:00pm-1:15pm Lunch (on your own)

1:15pm-2:45pm Opening Plenary Session

Welcome: Annette T. Burns, Esq., AFCC President, Scottsdale, AZ

Madeline Marzano-Lesnevich, Esq., AAML President-Elect, Hackensack, NJ

Using Mental Health Professionals as Consultants: Ethical Dos and Don'ts

With increasing frequency, attorneys engage mental health professionals as consultants in numerous ways. These include helping attorneys formulate case theories or strategies, drafting child custody evaluation orders, "vetting" potential custody evaluators and therapists, and preparing examination questions. Some mental health professionals work directly with clients to improve their parenting skills, help them better navigate the court process, testify, prepare for psychological testing, and participate in child custody evaluations. What differentiates permissible assistance from impermissible manipulation of the court processes? This panel will discuss the ethical dilemmas and "fuzzy" boundaries for attorneys and mental health professionals as well as practical strategies for managing the use of mental health professionals as consultants.

Hon. Dianna Gould-Saltman, Los Angeles, CA

Michael J Kretzmer, Esq., Los Angeles, CA

Matthew J. Sullivan, PhD, Palo Alto, CA

2:45pm-3:00pm Break

3:00pm-5:00pm Concurrent Sessions 1-5

1. Resisting Contact: Why and How Children Resist Contact with a Parent *(legal and mental health)*

High conflict custody matters present difficult issues for the attorney and mental health practitioner. One such issue is when a child resists contact with a parent as distinguished from parental alienation. It is important to understand the basis of the resistance and to determine how much, if any, may be developmentally appropriate. In these situations, it is beneficial to have early intervention to ameliorate the effects of the resistance. The presenters will focus on legal and behavioral health interventions to address a child's resist/refusal dynamics within the context of a contested custody case.

John Moran, PhD, Phoenix, AZ

Louise T. Truax, Esq., Lax & Truax, LLC, Southport, CT

2. Understanding Psychological Testing: What You Need to Know to Effectively Cross-Examine the Evaluator *(legal)*

Psychological testing is commonly conducted in child custody evaluations. This session will provide attorneys with an understanding of psychological testing procedures and interpretation so that they can properly cross-examine the evaluator. Presenters will address how to deal with experts who refuse to release their raw test data and computer generated reports and how to cross-examine the evaluator on the reliability and validity of the tests they chose to use. Finally, the presenters will provide role plays for conducting cross-examination of psychological testing.

Maria Cognetti, Esq., Cognetti & Associates, Harrisburg, PA

Sol R. Rappaport, PhD, ABPP, Northern Illinois Institute of Forensic Psychology, Libertyville, IL

3. When to "Step Up" Parenting Plan Access *(legal and mental health)*

Decisions about when to increase parenting time are fraught with legal and clinical issues and until recently, there has been little guidance about a framework for making those decisions. This session presents a flow chart that offers domains, questions, and appropriate interventions relevant to step-up parenting plans. Participants will have the opportunity to consider the chart in relation to their own cases and ask questions to better understand how to utilize it to make changes tied to child and family readiness to increase parenting time. Legal and psychological perspectives will be discussed and contrasted.

Marsha Kline Pruett, PhD, MSL, ABPP, Smith College School for Social Work, Northampton, MA

Sylvia Goldschmidt, Esq., Goldschmidt & Genovese, LLP, White Plains, NY

4. Intimate Partner Violence in Child Custody Cases: New Guidance and Practical Tools

(legal and mental health)

Allegations of intimate partner violence are present in many child custody disputes. In this session, presenters will describe the new *AFCC Guidelines* for the assessment of intimate partner violence in child custody cases. Focusing on a hypothetical case, the presenters will highlight how the *Guidelines* can help practitioners and judges address the complexities of these evaluations and offer practical tools to implement them.

Robin M. Deutsch, PhD, ABPP, William James College, Wellesley, MA

Gabrielle Davis, Esq., Battered Women's Justice Project, Minneapolis, MN

5. Divorce and the Special Needs Child: Challenges in Developing Parenting Plans and Negotiating Financial Issues

(legal and mental health)

Family courts have seen a dramatic rise in children diagnosed with various types of neurodevelopmental, psychiatric, and medical syndromes. Those special needs not only impact custody and parenting time, but also spousal and child support, extraordinary medical and therapeutic expenses, special education services, and provisions for the child's future care. Commonly recommended developmentally based parenting plans may be inappropriate with many special needs children. This session will present a systematic approach to analyzing the risk and protective factors that should inform parenting plan arrangements with this varied population. Legal approaches for addressing the financial needs of these children will also be highlighted.

Madeline Marzano-Lesnevich, Esq., AAML President-Elect, Hackensack, NJ

Daniel B. Pickar, PhD, ABPP, Santa Rosa, CA

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- 9:00am-10:00am Keynote Address

Parenting the Parents: To Halve or to Hold the High Conflict Family?

Family law has come a long way from the days of chattel and the tender years doctrine. Unfortunately, our adversarial courts continue to make best interests determinations into a contest that no one can win, and children always lose. Dr. Garber's keynote challenges the family law community to understand the family as serving to "hold" the child emotionally. When family conflict disrupts this function, anxiety erupts. Rather than driving a wedge into this schism, the family court can establish structures that effectively parent the parents. Six specific strategies will be presented, touching briefly on our role as models of communication and collaboration, the harm that can be associated with myopic court-involved therapies, and the role of adult psychometrics in family law process.

Benjamin D. Garber, PhD, HealthyParent.com, FamilyLawConsulting.org, Nashua, NH

10:00am-10:30am Break

10:30am-12:00pm Plenary Session

The Good, the Bad, the Ugly: Considering the Child's Voice in Family Court Cases

The inclusion of the child's voice in family court cases raises controversial issues without easy solutions. This session will examine the topic from diverse perspectives: attorneys, child advocates, forensic evaluators, judges, parents, and children. Should the child's voice be heard at all? If so, in what forum? What is the role of a forensic evaluation in bringing out the child's voice? What are the benefits and dangers of the *in camera* interview? Are judicial officers equipped to interview children? How can systemic confounds corrupt the child's voice? From constitutional and ethical concerns, to the fear of doing more harm than good to the child and family, this panel will dig deep in exploring the good, the bad, and the ugly in pursuing and incorporating the child's voice in high conflict custody cases.

Donald G. Tye, Esq., Prince Lobel, Tye, LLP, Boston, MA

Benjamin D. Garber, PhD, HealthyParent.com, FamilyLawConsulting.org, Nashua, NH

Stacey E. Platt, Esq., Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Chicago, IL

Kim R. Bonuomo, Esq., Allman Spry Davis Leggett & Crumpler, PA, Winston-Salem, NC

12:00pm-1:30pm **Networking Luncheon**

1:45pm-3:45pm **Concurrent Sessions 6-10**

6. Mental Health Consultants Assisting Attorneys: Tips, Potholes, and Conundrums *(legal and mental health)*

While there are frequent tensions between the legal and mental health professions, many attorneys recognize the value of collaboration with forensic professionals as they prepare to advocate for their client. This session offers guidelines for ways consultants may help attorneys and their clients, warnings and tools for avoiding ethical calamities, and iatrogenic damage in cases where attorneys engage such professionals to assist them. The nuanced, but critically important differences between testimonial and non-testimonial roles will be reviewed and there will be a blunt discussion about ethical potholes for both professions. Real examples of trial-consultant work-products will be reviewed.

Jeffrey P. Wittmann, PhD, Child Custody Forensics, Albany, NY

Thomas W. Wolfrum, Esq., Wolfrum Family Law, Walnut Creek, CA

7. Child and Parent Representation in High Conflict Custody Cases: On Being and Managing the Child Advocate *(legal)*

The involvement of a child advocate in a high conflict custody dispute can result in a positive elevation of the child's voice or a violation of parental due process, a productive process of child-inclusive negotiation or a decisive blow to one parent's case. This session will first focus on best practices for child advocates and discuss promoting best interest settlements, respecting parental rights, and incorporating the child's voice without distorting family dynamics. Presenters will then examine best practices for parent advocates, including selecting the right child advocate, working cooperatively with the child advocate, and protecting your parent-client's rights.

Stacey E. Platt, Esq., Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Chicago, IL

Donald G. Tye, Esq., M.S.W., Prince Lobel Tye, LLP, Boston, MA

8. A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words: Demonstrative Evidence in a Custody Case *(legal)*

Many people learn better through visual information and those who learn better through non-visual information often find that adding a visual component enriches the memory of the information. Multimodal presentations have often been more effective means of communicating information. Remember, a picture is worth a thousand words. It follows that judges are more likely to remember information presented in a multi-modal format better and more clearly than information presented in only oral testimony and argument. This program will explore ways to use demonstrative exhibits to teach your case to the court. Presenters will discuss strategies for using visuals to enhance expert testimony, with demonstrations of both direct and cross-examination of a mental health professional.

Patricia Kuendig, Esq., Dodd & Kuendig, Park City, UT

Jonathan Gould, PhD, ABPP, Charlotte Psychotherapy and Consultation Group, Charlotte, NC

9. Diagnoses in Child Custody Cases: Probative or Prejudicial?

(mental health)

Licensed mental health professionals provide a variety of services in child custody cases. As a part of their training, mental health professionals are schooled in psychopathology and diagnosing mental illness. Members of litigating families experience significant stress and have frequently participated in psychotherapy, received mental health services, and may display signs of symptoms of a mental health condition. To what extent, if any, are diagnoses helpful in the litigation context? How can diagnoses be used to support the children and the family? Can they be harmful or misleading?

Lyn Greenberg, PhD, ABPP, Family and Clinical Psychology, Los Angeles, CA

Robert A. Simon, PhD, Forensic Psychology Consulting, San Diego, CA

10. Relocation: What Have We Learned Since the LaMusga Decision in 2004? *(legal and mental health)*

Psychological evidence about possible parenting plans in light of a parent's planned move has shaped the development of relocation law in California's appellate courts. In turn, as the appellate courts approve consideration of identified factors in published opinions, they shape the analysis and evidence presented by evaluators and lawyers. Whether you work in California or not, this program will help you identify the legal and psychological issues critical for the children in individual cases, integrating the limited research, and the latest literature, addressing the risk and protective factors to be considered in your relocation case.

Philip Stahl, PhD, ABPP, Private Practice Psychologist, Queen Creek, AZ

Leslie Ellen Shear, Esq., Private Practice, Encino, CA

4:00pm-5:00pm Consultation Groups

Join an informal consultation group facilitated by an expert on the most challenging family law topics. Bring your questions, difficult cases, and topics for discussion.

Evening Dine Arounds

Saturday, September 16, 2017

7:30am-12:45pm Registration

7:30am-12:45pm Exhibit Forum

7:45am-8:30am Continental Breakfast

8:30am-10:30am Concurrent Sessions 11-15

11. **Resisting Contact: Why and How Children Resist Contact with a Parent** *(legal and mental health) – Previously offered as session #1*
12. **When to “Step Up” Parenting Plan Access** *(legal and mental health) – Previously offered as session #3*
13. **Divorce and the Special Needs Child: Challenges in Developing Parenting Plans and Negotiating Financial Issues** *(legal and mental health) – Previously offered as session #5*
14. **Child and Parent Representation in High Conflict Custody Cases: on Being and Managing the Child Advocate** *(legal) – Previously offered as session #7*
15. **Diagnoses in Child Custody Cases: Probative or Prejudicial?** *(mental health) – Previously offered as session #9*

10:30am-10:45am Break

10:45am-12:45pm Concurrent Sessions 16-20

16. **Understanding Psychological Testing: What You Need to Know to Effectively Cross-Examine the Evaluator** *(legal) – Previously offered as session #2.*
17. **Intimate Partner Violence in Child Custody Cases: New Guidance and Practical Tools** *(legal and mental health) – Previously offered as session #4.*
18. **Mental Health Consultants Assisting Attorneys: Tips, Potholes, and Conundrums** *(legal and mental health) – Previously offered as session #6*
19. **A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words: Demonstrative Evidence in a Custody Case** *(legal) – Previously offered as session #8*
20. **Relocation: What Have We Learned Since the LaMusga Decision in 2004?** *(legal and mental health) – Previously offered as session #10*

12:45pm

Adjourn

Travel and Lodging Information

Hotel Information

Westin San Diego Hotel
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San Diego, CA 92101
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The Westin San Diego sits in the heart of the historic Gaslamp District. This sleek hotel provides breathtaking views of beautiful Downtown San Diego and the harbor. Experience calm and relaxation by the pool, or take advantage of its perfect location and explore the Gaslamp District. Featuring unique restaurants, coffee shops, and bars, there is something for everyone! Hotel information can be found at www.westinsandiego.com. For more San Diego Visitor information regarding restaurants, activities, or sites can be found at www.sandiego.org.

Make your reservation today! The Westin San Diego Hotel is offering a special rate to AFCC-AAML attendees of \$245 per night for single or double occupancy. On August 22, 2017, any unreserved rooms in the AFCC-AAML block will be released and the special rate will no longer be guaranteed. **Please make your reservations early. Rooms frequently sell out before the room block is released!** Make your reservation online at www.afccnet.org or call toll free 1-888-627-9033 and request the group code: AFCC-AAML. Attendees are responsible for making their own arrangements.

Ground Transportation

The Westin San Diego Hotel provides complimentary airport shuttle service to and from the San Diego International Airport (SAN) between 6am and 11pm daily. Once you have collected your luggage, please contact the hotel at 619-239-4500. If you wish to take the shuttle to the airport, please make arrangements at the hotel's luggage desk 24 hours prior to your departure. A taxi from the airport to the hotel costs approximately \$15 and takes 15 minutes, depending on traffic. Taxis are available at each terminal outside of baggage claim. Follow the signs leading to the Transportation Plazas.

Parking

Valet parking is available at the Westin San Diego for \$47/night with unlimited in and out privileges. Self-parking is available across the street from the hotel for \$25/night with no in and out privileges.

Climate

In mid-September, temperatures range from a high of 70°F to a low of 60°F (21°C/16°C). Meeting rooms and hotel facilities can be cool, so bring a light sweater or jacket.

Of Special Note

Continuing Education Credits

AFCC will provide a certificate of attendance to participants. *The certificate will verify attendance at conference sessions and may be used to apply for continuing education credits with the registrant's accrediting institution.* A complete list of conference sessions eligible for continuing education credits will be available at the conference registration desk.

Lawyers: Approval will be submitted to the State Bar of California for up to 15.5 hours of continuing legal education. California attorneys must self-report hours at their re-certification.

Certified Family Law Specialization: Approval will be submitted to the Department of Legal Specialization at the State Bar of California for up to 15.5 hours of continuing legal education.

Psychologists: AFCC is approved by the American Psychological Association to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. AFCC maintains responsibility for the program and its content. The program is eligible for up to 15.5 hours of continuing education for psychologists. All sessions are eligible except for Session 7, 8, 14, and 19.

Mental Health Professionals: An application for continuing education approval from the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) will be submitted for up to 15.5 CE credits. Individuals will need to verify approval with their credentialing or licensing boards.

California Custody Evaluators and Mediators: Applications will be submitted to the Judicial Council of California. The views expressed in the program are those of the faculty and do not necessarily represent the official positions or policies of the Judicial Council of California.

Tabletop Exhibits

Exhibits will be open during conference hours. If you are interested in an exhibit table or distributing materials to conference attendees, please contact AFCC Program Coordinator, Corinne Bennett at cbennett@afcnet.org or 608-664-3750.

Dine Arouds

Friday evening is your opportunity to enjoy the area with friends and colleagues. Sign up before 1:00pm on Friday and join a group of 8-12 for dinner at a local restaurant. Restaurant menus and sign-up sheets will be available onsite. Participants are responsible for food, beverage, and transportation costs.

Registration Information

Priority Early Registration for AAML and AFCC Members: Registration will be limited. AFCC and AAML members will receive priority early registration through Tuesday, June 20, 2017, after which registration will be open to non-members.

AFCC New Member Special: Join AFCC when you register for the conference and receive a twelve-month membership for \$150—a \$10 discount—and save even more by registering at the member rate! To join, simply circle the New Member Special rate on the conference registration form. The New Member Special is available only to first-time AFCC members.

Pre-Conference Institute: Includes attendance at one pre-conference institute, refreshment breaks, and institute materials. *Institute registration fee is separate from the registration fee for the full conference.*

Conference Registration: Includes all conference sessions, electronic conference materials, continental breakfasts, refreshment breaks, welcome reception, Friday's networking breakfast and luncheon, and a certificate of attendance.

Special Needs: If you have dietary restrictions or other special needs, please note this on the registration form. The Westin San Diego Hotel meeting facilities, guest rooms, common areas, and transportation services are in compliance with the public accommodation requirements of the ADA.

AFCC and AAML reserve the right to cancel or substitute any presenter or session should circumstances arise beyond our control.

No personal audio/video recording or photography of sessions is permitted.

Registration Form

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Please register by September 1, 2017, to ensure that your name appears on the conference attendee list.

Register online at www.afccnet.org

Please type or print clearly. This form may be duplicated.

First Name (Dr./Mr./Ms./Judge) _____ M.I. ____ Last Name _____ Degree _____

First name or nickname (as you would like it to appear on your name badge) _____

Title/Profession _____ Organization _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State/Province _____ Country _____ Postal Code _____

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Do you have any dietary restrictions or other special needs? Meals Access Other

Please provide details: _____

Please circle appropriate amount(s) below and total at the bottom

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Conference Registration

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Pre-Conference Institute Registration

Conference Registration

TOTAL:

	Paid by Aug 14	Paid After Aug 14
	\$150	\$150
	\$120	\$140
	\$550	\$580
	\$135	\$155
	\$635	\$660
	\$ _____	\$ _____

Institute Selections – Thursday, September 14, 2017

8:30am-12:00pm

If you have registered for an institute, select one only:

- 1. Will the Bough Break?
- 2. Assessment of Intimate Partner Violence in Child Custody Evaluations
- 3. Navigating Challenging Terrain
- 4. Can You Hear Me Now?

Conference Concurrent Sessions

Seating is not guaranteed and will be first-come, first-served. Your selections will ensure that sessions with more attendees are scheduled in larger meeting rooms.
Please write in one session number per time slot

Thursday, September 14

3:00pm-5:00pm Session 1-5 _____

Friday, September 15

1:45pm-3:45pm Session 6-10 _____

Saturday, September 16

8:30am-10:30am Session 11-15 _____

Saturday, September 16

10:45am-12:45pm Session 16-20 _____

Method of Payment

Registrations must be paid in full prior to attendance.

Payment of \$ _____ is enclosed (US currency only)

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Cancellation Policy: Transfer of registration to another person may be done once, at any time without a fee. All requests for refunds must be made in writing. Written notice of cancellation received by fax or postmarked by August 28, 2017, will be issued a full refund minus a \$75 service fee. No refunds will be issued for cancellations received after August 28, 2017.

You may register online at www.afccnet.org or return the completed form and payment to:

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