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September 23-24, 2021 in Washington, DC

AFCC and AAML members will meet online and in person for an advanced program featuring many of the family law community's leading experts. Participants will learn new practice skills, explore the latest research, participate in consultation groups, and discuss the latest changes in practice.

For those interested in attending, **a concurrent in-person networking and consultation program will take place at the Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington, DC.** The in-person program will take place Thursday, September 23 and Friday, September 24 and include social functions, consultation opportunities, and informal networking.

This hybrid conference will feature the access and convenience of a virtual conference with an in-person twist to enhance the experience for those who feel comfortable traveling and gathering together.

- All sessions will be delivered virtually.
- A break in the programming on September 23, 2021 allows time to travel to Washington, DC.
- Several in-person activities will take place at the Capital Hilton on Thursday and Friday for those who wish to experience the networking and consultation this conference has to offer.
- Dedicated meeting space at the Capital Hilton will be available on September 23-24 for those who wish to view programs together.

Registrants will have full access to session recordings, which offers flexibility that an in-person conference does not afford. However you work the AFCC-AAML Conference into your schedule, you'll enjoy informative sessions from leading family law professionals. Join us!

New!

Trial Track

Interested in improving your trial skills? The Trial Track will focus on the process that lawyers follow in preparing for and litigating custody cases. It will also offer mental health professionals an intimate view into how their work is viewed by lawyers, and how it will be addressed by lawyers in both pre-trial discovery and in the courtroom.

Parenting Coordination Track

This track will provide training for mental health professionals and lawyers who are interested in the parenting coordination role and have a basic understanding of the process. Participants will explore controversies and challenges in parenting coordination (e.g., confidentiality, access to justice, informed consent), ethical decision making, legal frameworks for parenting coordination, and how to maintain a focus on the child.

Topics Include:

- Child Custody Evaluations
- Cultural Competence
- The Impact of COVID-19
- Incorporating Technology
- Intimate Partner Violence
- LGBTQ+ Issues
- Parenting Coordination
- Resist/Refusal Dynamics
- Social Science Research
- Substance Misuse

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 6,000 members in 25 countries. For nearly 60 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 at www.afccnet.org.

About the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers

AAML was founded in 1962 by some of the most 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 at www.aaml.org.

Program Committee

Kim Bonuomo, AAML Fellow

Nancy D. Kellman, AAML Fellow

Arnold T. Shienvold, Former AFCC President

Matt Sullivan, Former AFCC President

Program at a Glance

(All times shown are Eastern Time US/Canada.)

Tuesday, Sept 21, 2021

10:30am-2:00pm	Pre-Conference Institutes 1 & 2
2:00pm-3:00pm	Break
3:00pm-6:30pm	Pre-Conference Institutes 3 & 4

Wednesday, Sept 22, 2021

11:00am-12:30pm	Opening Plenary Session
12:30pm-1:00pm	Break
1:00pm-3:00pm	Sessions 1 & 2
3:00pm-3:30pm	Break
3:30pm-5:30pm	Sessions 3 & 4

Thursday, Sept 23, 2021

2:30pm-4:30pm	Sessions 5 & 6
4:30pm-5:00pm	Break
5:00pm-7:00pm	Sessions 7 & 8
Evening	In-person Reception

Friday, September 24, 2021

8:30am-9:30am	In-person Breakfast
9:30am-10:30am	In-person Consultation Groups
10:30am-11:00am	Break
11:00am-12:00pm	Keynote
12:00pm-1:00pm	In-person Lunch
1:00pm-2:30pm	Plenary Session
2:30pm-3:00pm	Break
3:00pm-5:00pm	Sessions 9 & 10

TUESDAY Sept 21, 2021

10:30am-2:00pm Pre-Conference Institutes 1-2

Trial Track

1. From Intake to In Court

This institute will utilize a fact pattern to address how attorneys analyze a case from the moment the client calls for a consultation until the court calls the case for trial. Presenters will discuss issues including client interviewing and counseling, managing client expectations, analyzing case facts, selecting and working with a mental health consultant, preparing for the child custody forensic evaluation, for discovery and depositions, motion practice, and for trial.

Arnold T. Shienvold, PhD, Riegler, Shienvold & Associates, Harrisburg, PA

Dawn Smith, Esq., Smith & Files, LLC, Tucker, GA

Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq., Braunstein & Zuckerman, White Plains, NY

Parenting Coordination Track

2. Controversies in Parenting Coordination: Bridging the Divides

Parenting coordination, largely developed in North America over the last two decades, is now utilized worldwide, although the process looks very different across jurisdictions. To properly employ parenting coordination for clients, practitioners must be aware of the process differences across different legal frameworks. While parenting coordination generally addresses controversies between parents, some conflicts are integral to the process itself: informed consent, confidentiality, access to justice, the timing of the appointment, its purpose (whether PC's primary function should be resolving and arbitrating disputes or the larger purpose of developing effective coparenting techniques), and whether the PC process can be an improper delegation of judicial authority are all issues to be explored in this advanced session on the evolution of parenting coordination.

Debra K. Carter, PhD, National Cooperative Parenting Center, Bradenton, FL

Barbara Jo Fidler, PhD, Families Moving Forward, Toronto, ON, Canada

Annette T. Burns, Esq., Phoenix, AZ

3:00pm-6:30pm Pre-Conference Institutes 3-4

3. Integrating Technology into Your Practice: Opportunities and Challenges

The COVID-19 pandemic has created technology-related challenges and opportunities for legal and mental health professionals working in the family courts. These approaches to technology involve both the same skills as in-person procedures *and* a set of considerations and skills specific to using emerging technologies. This institute will address the practical considerations used by the presenters to conduct legal services (representation, alternative dispute resolution, litigation, etc.), and mental health services (online dispute resolution ((ODR)), tele-behavioral health services, and remote-child custody evaluations).

J. Benjamin Stevens, Esq., AAML Vice President, Spartanburg, SC

Sandra (Sandy) Brooks, JD, Fellow AAML, Bethesda, MD

Matthew J. Sullivan, PhD, AFCC Former President, Santa Cruz, CA

4. Refuse/Resist Cases: Getting the Mental Health and Legal Communities to Speak the Same Language

Over the last decade, there has been a proliferation in clinical writing on the development, evaluation, and reporting on various treatment models and approaches for working to reduce strained parent-child relationships. Despite noteworthy developments, these cases are complex and continue to challenge those looking for easy answers. Currently, there are no practice guidelines available and there are mixed results about the safety and efficacy of existing programs. When assessing refuse/resist cases, legal professionals must be conversant with the latest literature and be prepared to present this in court. This institute will identify the various approaches, consider the empirical evidence, and report on the overall safety and efficacy of these approaches and to identify how this can be presented to a court.

Louise T. Truax, Esq., Reich & Truax, PLLC, Southport, CT

Michael A. Saini, PhD, MSW, RSW, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

WEDNESDAY Sept 22, 2021

11:00am-12:30pm Opening Plenary Session

Technology in a Covid (or Post-Covid) World: A Practical and Ethical Guide to Family Law Practice

For better or worse, the pandemic has forced family court, dispute resolution, legal, and mental health professionals to adapt to a variety of challenges in a short amount of time. Zoom hearings, online mediation, and remote child custody evaluations may seem like expeditious and effective solutions, but what are the risks involved? Are videoconference parent-child observations ethical for custody evaluators? Can family law attorneys adequately represent their clients when presenting testimony and evidence in remote hearings? Are self-represented litigants at a disadvantage in a remote hearing? How can mediators working online be assured of safe and confidential settings for the parties? This panel will examine both the practical and ethical challenges of working remotely and explore the possibilities for the future when all options are on the table.

J. Benjamin Stevens, Esq., AAML Vice President, Spartanburg, SC

Mindy F. Mitnick, EdM, MA, AFCC President, Edina, MN

Hon. Elizabeth Kellas, Winchester, VA

Moderator: Maria P. Cognetti, Esq., Cognetti & Associates, Harrisburg, PA

1:00pm-3:00pm Concurrent Sessions 1-2

Trial Track

1. Objection! Overruled! Sustained! Evidentiary Considerations When Using a Mental Health Expert in Child Custody Litigation

The involvement of mental health experts is not new to custody litigation. Sometimes there is frustration, failure to communicate, or even lack of preparation between mental health experts and the lawyers who hire them. Often that tension is rooted in the development, admissibility, and presentation of evidence that requires work and cooperation between the lawyer and the mental health professional. This session offers guidance for both lawyers and mental health professionals related to evidentiary hurdles that arise before and during a custody trial. It will address common pre-trial evidentiary motions, trial evidentiary objections, and responses to both as they relate to testimony and reports offered by mental health experts in custody trials. Presenters will also explore how lawyers and mental health professionals can work together to ensure the information and reports from a mental health professional will pass evidentiary muster so the court will have the information needed to make a decision beneficial to your client.

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

Katie B. Connell, Esq., Connell Cummings, LLC, Atlanta, GA

Kate McNamara, PhD, Kathleen McNamara, PHD, PLLC, Fort Collins, CO

Parenting Coordination Track

2. Parenting Coordination: Who's Calling the Shots?

This session will highlight the uneven jurisdictional terrain across North America as it relates to a parenting coordinator's (PC's) role and scope of authority, as well as the potential advantages and perils of navigating a facilitative versus decision-making role. The relationship tension between the PC, lawyers for parties, parents, and the court will also be discussed emphasizing the importance of the order of appointment. A model for ethical decision-making will be introduced and guidelines to promote best practices will be reviewed.

Annette T. Burns, Esq., Phoenix, AZ

Debra K. Carter, PhD, National Cooperative Parenting Center, Bradenton, FL

3:30pm-5:30pm Concurrent Sessions 3-4

3. The Child's Voice in Rashomon: The Mental Health Professional, the Child Advocate, and the Judge

There are a variety of methods for eliciting and presenting the child's perspective in family disputes, e.g., evaluator observations, child advocate meetings, and judicial interviews. But there is little clarity about how child statements are weighed, how differing interview contexts are selected and considered, and how interviews impact children in high conflict parenting disputes. This session will focus on weighing the child's voice in context and considering the impact of interviews on children. Presenters will utilize scenarios of children in middle and high school, exploring multi-disciplinary perspectives, and judicial challenges.

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

Hon. Linda Fidnick, Hampshire Probate and Family Court, Northampton, MA

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

4. Flying High: Substance Misuse, Parenting, and Family Court

This session will focus on how to proceed when substance misuse dynamics are present in a child custody case. Due to stigma and a lack of understanding about addiction, courts often impose conditions and interventions that are contrary to best practices and addiction research. Uninformed court responses can destabilize the parent-child relationship, negatively impact coparenting, and unwittingly harm family systems. Drawing on the latest research and neuroscience, this session will help attorneys, judges, and mental health professionals to set realistic expectations, effectively manage relapse, and institute safeguards that can be implemented to protect children and parents. Practical science-informed tips will also be provided for attorneys to use when grappling with these challenging cases.

Stephanie Tabashneck, PsyD, Esq., Private Practice, Wellesley, MA

Jeffrey A. Soilson, Esq., Fitch Law Partners LLP, Boston MA

THURSDAY Sept 23, 2021

2:30pm-4:30pm Concurrent Sessions 5-6

5. He Said/She Said: How to Discern and Prove the Existence of Intimate Partner Violence and Its Impact on Children

Detecting and protecting survivors engaged in the legal system is often difficult for legal professionals. Add in the complexity of coercive control and fashioning safe and appropriate parenting plans that respond to these dynamics and you have some of the most challenging cases for family law professionals. These survivors and their children often go unnoticed because most family law professionals do not have sufficient education and skills to obtain the information necessary to identify these families. Further, even when these families are identified, the legal system often fails them. This session will provide participants with the information, skills, and approaches to rout out these facts when interviewing family members in any family law context and help decision-makers accurately assess credibility in these cases, especially when confronted with no tangible evidence of abuse.

Danielle Pugh-Markie, MPA, Director of Judicial Education and Leadership, Center for Court Innovation, New York, NY

Linda A. Delaney, JD, Delaney Stafford LLC, Chevy Chase, MD

Trial Track

6. Direct and Cross Examination of a Child Custody Forensic Evaluator

This session will utilize the fact pattern addressed in pre-conference institute #1, and will focus on preparing and conducting a direct and cross examination of a child custody evaluator. Presenters will address evidentiary rulings, qualification of an expert, effective utilization of the child custody report, existing literature and child custody evaluation standards and protocols, electronic evidence, and virtual child custody evaluations.

Hon. Kathie Davidson, Administrative Judge, Ninth Judicial District, New York

April Harris-Britt, PhD, AHB Center for Behavioral Health and Wellness, Durham, NC

Dawn Smith, Esq., Smith & Files LLC, Tucker, GA

Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq., Braunstein & Zuckerman, White Plains, NY

5:00pm-7:00pm Concurrent Sessions 7-8

Parenting Coordination Track

7. Challenges in Parenting Coordination: Refocusing on the Child

This session will examine the importance of parenting coordinators helping parents to establish and maintain children as the heart of the parenting coordination process. The presenters will examine the critical role of child development when assisting to implement and modify parenting plans, helping parents shift their focus from their rights to their responsibilities for their children, the harmful effects of conflict, and the benefits of efficacious coparenting on the developing child.

Barbara Jo Fidler, PhD, Families Moving Forward, Toronto, ON, Canada

Mindy F. Mitnick, EdM, MA, AFCC President, Edina, MN

8. Current Trends in the Social Science Research Related to Family Law

Trends will be explored based on an environmental scan of published empirical studies during the past five years and cover emerging issues and ongoing debates regarding a range of topics, including coparenting, high conflict, intimate partner violence, resist/refuse dynamics, the impact of the pandemic, virtual technologies, and more. By identifying both national and international trends in the social sciences, the scan will inform the issue of relevance, ongoing needs, and gaps in the family justice framework.

Michael A. Saini, PhD, MSW, RSW, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Evening

In-person Reception



FRIDAY Sept 24, 2021

8:30am-9:30am In-person Breakfast

9:30am-10:30am In-person Consultation Groups

11:00am-12:00pm Keynote

What Do Judges Want? Help Me Help You!

Judges have the unenviable task of making final decisions in custody cases when presented with competing allegations of domestic violence, mental health problems, alienation, substance abuse, and neglect. Attorneys argue their client's case, attempting to convince the judge that their client's desires will provide for the best interests of the children. When requested, custody evaluators provide a comprehensive assessment of the family dynamics and children's needs regarding the most appropriate parenting plan. Somewhere within all that evidence, data, opinions, and fluff are the essentials that the judge wants and needs to reach a determination. Join us for an in-depth conversation between an experienced family court judge and a senior evaluator as they discuss what judges *really* want and need from the attorneys and evaluators who appear before them.

Hon. Ramona A. Gonzalez, La Crosse, WI

Arnold T. Shienvold, PhD, Rieger, Shienvold & Associates, Harrisburg, PA

12:00pm-1:00pm In-person Lunch

1:00pm-2:30pm Plenary Session

Cultural Competence, Best Practice, and Risk Management: The Intersection of Principle and Practice

Our society has become increasingly aware of its diversity. Factors related to race, ethnicity, gender identification, sexual orientation, ability differences, age, religious beliefs, and nationality, along with other facets of identity are present in every case, whether immediately visible or not. Aspects of these cultures may be the subject of legal, mental health, and dispute resolution processes, and in the multitude interactions among professionals and family members. Is it necessary, or possible, for professionals to fully understand the myriad cultures that exist in today's world? How do we consider what is culturally contextual or are there universal "truths" for family law professionals? What are the risks posed by working with families without truly understanding their unique beliefs and values? How can professionals educate themselves, and one another, to be culturally competent? This panel will explore the necessity and the challenges of providing high quality services to all families.

Hon. Kathie Davidson, Administrative Judge, Ninth Judicial District, New York

Hon. Kevin Duffan, Second Judicial Circuit, Virginia Beach, VA

April Harris-Britt, PhD, AHB Center for Behavioral Health and Wellness, Durham, NC

Elizabeth Green Lindsey, Esq., President, AAML, Atlanta, GA

Moderator: Hon. Linda Fidnick, President Elect, AFCC, Northampton, MA

3:00pm-5:00pm Concurrent Sessions 9-10

9. When a Lawyer Needs a Psychologist: A Conversation About the Role of Mental Health Consultants

The use of trial consultants can be essential in certain contested custody matters. For consultants, agreeing to provide such services can also present ethical peril. This program will examine the use of mental health experts as trial consultants, focusing on ethical considerations for both attorneys and mental health professionals. When should an attorney seek such services? What services can trial consultants provide to law firms? Can a trial consultant who has assisted a firm provide testimony at trial? How safe from discovery is a consultant's file? Should trial consultants prepare clients for a forensic evaluation? Is there information that attorneys should withhold from consultants? In this presentation, an experienced matrimonial attorney and trial consultant will dialogue about this intersection of law and psychology.

Nancy D. Kellman, Esq., White Plains, NY

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

10. Trends in LGBTQ+ Family Law: Good, Bad, and Otherwise

Presenters in this session will identify five practices in LGBTQ+ family law they would like to see more of and five practices they would like to put to rest. These topics will address the needs of both LGBTQ+ adults and children, in various stages of family law systems. Presenters will discuss their approaches to these issues from diverse geographical and disciplinary viewpoints and hope to foster a dynamic discussion with conference participants. This session panel will go beyond the fundamentals of LGBTQ+ family law by addressing specific, practical issues to improve family court services for LGBTQ+ individuals.

Ross T. Ewing, Esq., Ewing & Associates PLLC, Lexington, KY

Lauren M. Mac Neill, Esq., MSW, Portland, OR

Richard A. Roane, Esq., Warner Norcross + Judd LLP, Grand Rapids, MI

Of Special Note

What's Included?

The registration fee for the virtual conference includes all virtual conference sessions, materials, and access to recordings of all sessions. Pre-conference institutes are available for an additional fee. The in-person program requires a separate registration and fee and includes consultation and networking functions.

What Equipment Do I Need?

AFCC recommends using a desktop or laptop computer to take full advantage of Zoom's capabilities. Not only will this provide better viewing experience, it will also give you access to features not available on the Zoom app on tablets and smartphones. A stable internet connection is essential for the best experience. If you lose internet service, you can call into the webinar (call-in numbers will be included in your confirmation emails from Zoom) and follow the slides, which are uploaded to the conference portal in advance of each program. If you need assistance, call the AFCC office at 608-664-3750. Those who attend the in-person program will need to bring a laptop or tablet to attend the virtual conference while onsite.

In-Person Networking and Consultation Program

A number of networking and consultation events will be available for those who travel to Washington, DC to experience the conference together. The first two days of the conference (Tuesday, September 21, 2021 – Wednesday, September 22, 2021) will be held virtually with no in-person component. A break in programming on Thursday morning will allow for travel to the Capital Hilton. Join the AAML and AFCC Executive Committees and others for informal opportunities to engage in person Thursday and Friday, and for a cocktail reception, breakfast, lunch, and consultation groups.

A Note About Conference Times

As much as we tried, it was not possible to schedule the virtual conference for daylight hours in all countries. If times do not work for you, please remember that registration includes access to all regular conference recordings. (Pre-conference institute recordings are available for an additional charge.) *Please note that your certificate of attendance will include **sessions attended live only.***

Hotel Information

Capital Hilton

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Washington, DC 20036

Make your reservation today! The Capital Hilton is offering a reduced special rate to conference attendees of \$229/night for single or double occupancy. On September 7, 2021, any unreserved rooms in the AFCC-AAML block will be released and the special rate will no longer be guaranteed. Make your reservations online at <https://book.passkey.com/e/50194425> or call 1-800-HIL-TONS or 202-393-1000 and ask for the Capital Hilton and the AFCC-AAML Meeting. All attendees are responsible for making their own arrangements.

Continuing Education

AFCC will provide a certificate of attendance to participants. Registrants' certificates of attendance will only include sessions attended **live**. 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 on the conference portal website.

Psychologists: AFCC is approved by the American Psychological Association to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. AFCC maintains responsibility for this program and its content. The program is eligible for up to 21 hours of continuing education for psychologists.

Mental Health Professionals: An application for continuing education approval from the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) will be submitted for up to 21 credits; however, individuals will need to verify approval with their credentialing or licensing boards. If you are a LMFT, LPC, or other mental health professional, you may use the AFCC Certificate of Attendance to verify attendance at conference sessions and apply for continuing education credits with your accrediting institution.

Lawyers: Maryland and the District of Columbia do not have mandatory continuing legal education requirements. Approval for CLE credit will be submitted through the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania CLE Board and the Supreme Court of Delaware Commission on CLE. New York attorneys may count this program toward their NY CLE requirement credit earned through participation in out-of-state programs accredited by a New York approved jurisdiction. Delaware is a New York approved jurisdiction. New Jersey attorneys who take courses approved in another state will receive credit for courses approved in that jurisdiction through reciprocity; however, attorneys must ensure that they are also meeting the requirements of New Jersey's program, i.e. New Jersey requires that four credits be taken annually in courses related to ethics and/or professionalism. An application will be submitted to The Law Society of Ontario to accredit the educational program content for Continuing Professional Development (CPD) for lawyers.

Additional applications for continuing legal education credit will be submitted in California, Minnesota, Vermont, and Virginia. Attorneys may also use the AFCC Certificate of Attendance to verify attendance and apply for credit in their state or territory.

Registrants' certificates of attendance will only include sessions attended **live.*

Registration Information

Priority Early Registration for AAML and AFCC Members: AFCC and AAML members will receive priority early registration through Friday, June 25, 2021, after which registration will be open to non-members.

AFCC New Membership 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 select the New Membership Special rate on the conference registration form. The New Membership Special is available only to first-time AFCC members.

Virtual Pre-Conference Institute: You may register for up to two pre-conference institutes. Institute registration fee is separate from the registration fee for the full conference and includes access to the live institute, access to recordings, electronic materials, and a certificate of attendance.

Virtual Conference Registration: Includes all virtual conference sessions, recordings, electronic materials, and a certificate of attendance. Separate registration is required for pre-conference institutes.

In-Person and Virtual Conference Registration: Includes all virtual conference sessions, recordings, electronic materials, a certificate of attendance, and all in-person functions on September 23-24: reception, breakfast, consultation groups, and lunch.

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

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Institute Selections – Tuesday, September 21, 2021

If you have registered for one or two institutes, select only one per time slot:

10:30am-2:00pm Eastern Time US/Canada

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Conference Concurrent Sessions

Please write in one session number per time slot

Wednesday, September 22, 2021

Opening Plenary Session Yes No

Concurrent Sessions 1-2 _____

Concurrent Sessions 3-4 _____

Thursday, September 23, 2021

Concurrent Sessions 5-6 _____

Concurrent Sessions 7-8 _____

Friday, September 24, 2021

Keynote Address Yes No

Plenary Session Yes No

Concurrent Sessions 9-10 _____

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