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Dear Colleagues:

On behalf of the Annual Conference Committee, it is our pleasure to welcome you to the 2014 Annual Conference, June 18–21, in Boston.

This year’s conference has something for everyone. Whether you are a new immigration practitioner, a well-seasoned AILA veteran, or somewhere in between, you will find continuing education sessions suited to your needs. Come hear leading immigration experts and government speakers discuss the latest legal, policy, and procedural developments, as well as the hot issues that impact every immigration practitioner.

In addition to a number of outstanding stand-alone substantive panels, several mini-tracks provide in-depth learning opportunities in various practice areas, including: asylum; trial advocacy; employment verification and worksite enforcement; and crimmigration. In addition, the various immigration agencies will participate in the ever-popular Open Forum sessions, held on Friday.

Be sure to take advantage of the Law Practice Management sessions, offering attendees from any size practice the opportunity to delve into practice management, business development, and marketing challenges.

Practitioners new to AILA, and new to the practice of immigration law, are encouraged to attend the New Attendee Orientation, a Wednesday afternoon introductory session designed to help new attendees maximize their conference experience. New practitioners should also consider attending the Fundamentals Boot Camp to gain an understanding of immigration terms and procedures. There is also a Fundamentals Track that provides excellent comprehensive overviews and “how-to” sessions in the various subspecialties of immigration law, including: family immigration; business immigration; admissibility and removal; asylum; and citizenship.

This year’s conference also features organized networking and social events, which offer unique opportunities to connect with other members from around the country, expand referral resources, and develop new friendships and contacts.

When you are not attending sessions or networking with colleagues, take some time to explore the great city of Boston. The conference hotels are centrally located in Copley Square with convenient access to transportation, so you can easily visit Boston’s cultural and historical attractions.

With all of these options for learning, networking, and exploring, the next four days are sure to be busy. But, we are confident you will find this conference both rewarding and enjoyable.

Best regards,

Gayle Oshrin & Olsi Vrapi,
Annual Conference Co-chairs

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Frequently Asked Questions

Registration
The AILA Registration Desk will be located in the Marriott, Floor 4.

Registration Hours
Wednesday, June 18 ............ 12:00 pm–8:30 pm
Thursday, June 19............... 7:00 am–4:15 pm
Friday, June 20............... 7:00 am–4:15 pm
Saturday, June 21............. 7:00 am–12:00 pm

Exhibit Hall
The AILA Exhibit Hall is located in the Back Bay Conference and Exhibit Hall in the Marriott, Floor 3. The Exhibit Hall is home to:
• AILA Agora/AILALink
• Product & Service Vendors
• Continental Breakfast/Coffee Breaks (while supplies last)

Exhibit Hall Hours
Wednesday, June 18 ...............5:00 pm–8:30 pm
Thursday, June 19...............8:30 am–1:30 pm/2:30 pm–6:00 pm
Friday, June 20...............8:30 am–1:30 pm/2:30 pm–6:00 pm
Saturday, June 21.............8:30 am–2:45 pm

Where Are the AILA Central Booths, Members Lounge, and AILA Trainings Located?
They will be located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3, which is on the same level as the AILA Exhibit Hall.

How Do I Know Where Events Take Place?
The locations of all educational sessions, special interest group meetings, and events are noted on the Day-At-A-Glance (pages 8–15), in the sessions and speakers section (pages 16–35) of this program, as well as on the AC App. Sessions will be located throughout AILA’s three conference venues: the Boston Marriott Copley Place (co-headquarter hotel), the Westin Copley Place (co-headquarter hotel), and the Hynes Convention Center, which will hold the Fundamentals sessions (Thursday–Saturday). In addition, there will be a sign outside of each meeting room showing that room's daily events. Last-minute room changes will be posted outside of the affected room.

What are the addresses of the Conference venues?

- Boston Marriott Copley Place
  (Co-headquarter Hotel)
  110 Huntington Avenue
- Westin Copley Place
  (Co-headquarter Hotel)
  10 Huntington Avenue
- Hynes Convention Center
  900 Boylston Street

Is there somewhere for speakers to prepare for their presentations?
The AILA Speaker Ready Room is located in the Falmouth Room, Floor 4, at the Marriott and in the Mastiff Room, Floor 7, at the Westin. These rooms are available to speakers throughout the conference on a first-come, first-served basis.

Where can I find speaker biographies?
All speaker biographies are available on the AC App and on InfoNet.

Do I need a badge?
Conference name badges are required for admission to all sessions and events. Your badge will also serve as your admission to the Saturday Night Party. Guests must have a guest badge for special events. Please cooperate with security and encourage your colleagues to do the same. Name badges are not transferable.

Can my spouse, guest, or child attend the social functions?
Guest/spouse tickets for the Saturday Night Party may be purchased at the Registration Desk, located at the Marriott, Floor 4. We encourage you to purchase your tickets early. Guest fees do not include entry into CLE sessions. Children are not allowed to attend or accompany parents into sessions.

The Annual Conference App
The AC App is here to make your conference experience a breeze—we hope you use it as your interactive guide to everything related to the 2014 Annual Conference.

Use the AC App to:
• View detailed session and speaker information
• Build your own mobile conference schedule
• Explore the hotels and exhibit hall maps
• Learn about exhibitors
• Take notes
• Access webCLE and webEvaluation
• Get conference updates
• View speaker bios
• And even locate the nearest restroom!

The App can also be used to share contact information with other attendees at the push of a button, and to tweet your lingering thoughts or questions on a session.

Where can I download the AC App?
The AC App is native (meaning that it is saved on your phone and is not web dependent), so you’ll have to download it directly from the iTunes store or the Android Marketplace. Simply search for “AILA Annual Conference” and follow the instructions to download. Or, you can visit www.aila.org/acapp for the app link and step-by-step instructions on how to download the AC App to your device.
Where do I purchase/pick up American Immigration Council’s 2014 American Heritage Awards tickets?
Tickets for the American Heritage Awards on Friday evening, celebrating outstanding immigrants and their achievements, can be picked up or purchased at the Council’s booth, located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3. Space is limited, so we encourage you to purchase your tickets early.

Is wireless Internet service available?
Wi-Fi will be available in most conference areas. Attendees may also check e-mail at the Cyber Café, located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3. Please bring your laptop with you if you would like to access wireless Internet. The Wi-Fi codes are available on the AC App and on a flyer in your conference bag.

Can I plug my laptop into an outlet during sessions?
You most likely will not be able to plug your laptop into a power source during the sessions. Please charge your laptop or bring an extra battery if you plan on using your laptop during sessions.

Where are my conference handbooks?
Once again, both conference handbooks, Immigration Practice Pointers (2014–15 Ed.) and Navigating the Fundamentals of Immigration Law (2014–15 Ed.), will be available as searchable PDF files in your Agora Digital Library. If you registered in advance, you should have received instructions via e-mail on how to retrieve your materials. A copy is also in your conference bag.

I pre-purchased the Special AC Recordings Offer with my registration—How do I receive my recordings?
The recordings will be available in your Agora Digital Library within a few days of the conclusion of the conference. For more assistance on how to locate your recordings in your Digital Library, please check the flyer in your conference bag or contact agora@aila.org.

I did not pre-purchase the AC Recordings with registration—Am I still able to purchase the session recordings?
Yes! CDs and OnDemand downloads of each conference session will be available for purchase (individually or in a complete set) at the AILA Agora Booth, located in the Exhibit Hall. Please note: CDs will be shipped for free after the conference. OnDemand downloads are available within a few days of the conclusion of the conference. To order recordings after the conference, please visit agora.aila.org. Unauthorized audio or video recording of the conference sessions is strictly prohibited.

Do I receive CLE credits for attending this conference?
Continuing Legal Education (CLE) accreditation for the sessions offered during the Annual Conference has been requested for all states with mandatory CLE and specialization requirements. Attendees must attend a session in its entirety to receive full CLE credit for that session and record sessions attended via webCLE (www.ailawebcle.org). Please keep track of each CLE session you attend, including the attendance code that will be announced at the end of each session, using the Day-At-A-Glance located in this program book and/or Day Planner. Then, record these sessions via webCLE (www.ailawebcle.org). The deadline to record these sessions is Friday, July 11, 2014.

Some jurisdictions may charge a late fee if attendance reports are not submitted within the 15-day deadline. We are requesting that attendees report attendance codes because many jurisdictions require further substantiation of proof of attendance. If you miss the code, you will still be eligible for credit by verifying via webCLE that you attended the session in its entirety. A certificate of attendance will be provided through webCLE. Attendees can access webCLE through the Wi-Fi, AC App, or at the Cyber Café. An AILA CLE representative will be available at the Cyber Café, located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3, to answer any CLE questions.

Please note: California, Delaware, and Illinois attorneys must sign on to webCLE and record at least one session per day in order to fulfill those states’ daily sign-in requirement. These attorneys must record any remaining sessions by Friday, July 11, 2014.

How do I know which sessions qualify for ethics and other specialized credits in my jurisdiction?
A list of all specialized credit sessions for your jurisdiction(s) will be posted on webCLE (www.ailawebcle.org) as they become available, and may also be viewed in the AC App.

How do I fill out an evaluation?
All panel evaluations are available via AILAs webEvaluation, located at www.aila.org/cle. webEvaluation allows attendees to fill out conference evaluations virtually via an electronic device (mobile, tablet, laptop, desktop computer, or at AILA’s Cyber Café). Attendees will be sent the link to webEvaluation, and can also access it via AILAs CLE Center or AC App. To complete webEvaluation, attendees need access to a web browser and an Internet connection (available via the conference Wi-Fi or AILA’s Cyber Café). Hardcopy evaluations will also be available at the Cyber Café for those who prefer print copies.

Please tell us what you think of your conference experience via webEvaluation! The program committee needs your feedback and comments about this year’s speakers and topics for future conference planning.

Where can I get information about local eateries, sites of interest, and things to do in Boston?
View the AILA New England Chapter’s Boston Restaurant Guide, available online at www.aila.org/ac, or stop by the AILA Information Desk or the AILA New England Chapter Booth, located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3, for more information on tours and sites.
FAQs Continued

Cell Phones
Cell phone use is strictly prohibited during sessions. Please turn off your cell phone when attending sessions.

Smoking
Smoking is prohibited in the Exhibit Hall, and in all meeting and function rooms.

Distribution of Materials
Distribution of materials in the meeting rooms, Exhibit Hall, or Registration area without authorization is expressly prohibited.

Laptop Computers
Computers are permitted in meeting rooms. Please be mindful of your power cord and do not create a tripping hazard for other attendees. AILA will not be providing electrical outlets in the meeting rooms.

Lost and Found
For participants’ convenience, a lost and found box is at the AILA Information Desk, located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3. AILA is not responsible for lost personal property.

Children
Please note that children are not permitted in CLE sessions at any time.

Business Needs
The full-service Business Center is located on Floor 2 in both the Marriott and Westin for office supplies and various business services, including copying and small package shipping. Please visit the Business Center for a list of current charges and hours of operation.

Dress
Business casual is recommended for all AILA meetings, receptions, and parties. All meeting rooms will be air conditioned, so please remember to bring a jacket or sweater.

ATMs
ATMs are located on Floor 1 in the Marriott and Floor 2 in the Westin.

Questions or Problems?
Visit the AILA Information Desk! The AILA Information Desk is located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3.

In Case of Emergency
Locate an AILA staff member at the AILA Information Desk located in the Atrium of the Marriott, Floor 3, or pick up any house phone at any of the conference venues and ask to speak with security.

Stay Connected—The Conference Social Media Experience

Like AILA on Facebook! Check out pictures from the latest immigration and AILA events, stay up to date with important news updates, and join an ongoing conversation on immigration reform. Find us at www.facebook.com/AILANational.

Follow AILA on Twitter for important news updates on immigration reform and to stay up to date on the latest AILA events. Join the conversation at @AILANational.

Are you an AILA member? Join our LinkedIn group for the latest immigration and AILA events, important news updates, and an ongoing conversation on immigration reform. Find us on LinkedIn at American Immigration Lawyers Association.

AILA Leadership is Blogging! Get AILA leadership’s take on current issues in immigration by visiting the AILA Leadership Blog at www.ailaleadershipblog.com.

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Understanding the Program Tracks

Fundamentals Track
This comprehensive program within a program is geared toward the needs of newer attorneys or those new to the specialty practice of immigration law. Covering all areas of immigration law, these sessions include procedures and processes, and the “how-to” and “hands-on” instruction for putting all of the information into practice. Start off the conference on Wednesday afternoon with the New Attendees Orientation and the Fundamentals Boot Camp, which offers a road map to the conference and provides the basic foundation of immigration law needed to get the most out of the sessions. Each day is focused on a different area of immigration law: business fundamentals (Thursday); family fundamentals (Friday); and removal fundamentals (Saturday).

Attendees have the option to follow this track each day or jump into other tracks for more intermediate-level training. Either way, you receive the most up-to-date information available from seasoned practitioners. And don’t forget to ask questions! Each session includes time for questions and answers (Q&A) with the expert faculty.

Practice Roundtables
Practice Roundtables kick off the educational sessions on Wednesday evening, and continue on through Friday and Saturday morning. These sessions are designed to offer a more informal, yet structured, opportunity to learn and share experiences with your colleagues, as you exchange ideas, strategies, and tools for success. The roundtables cover a variety of issues—from What Employment-Based Attorneys Should Know When Working with Same-Sex Couples to Ethical Issues in Immigration Practice.

Focused Practice Area Tracks
Practice tracks focus on recent developments critical to specific practice areas, and provide analysis for complex issues requiring special expertise. Sessions include both intermediate and advanced topics. Q&A time is built into the end of each session, so you can ask practical questions that apply to your practice. Practice tracks include Business, Family, Crimmigration, Asylum, Federal Court, Removal, and Trial Advocacy.

Government Agency Open Forums
Hear the latest news from top officials at the government agencies that regulate immigration, including DOS, EOIR, ICE, the CIS Ombudsman, DOL, USCIS, and CBP. Sessions are held all day Friday.

Lunch Sessions
Make the most of your time in Boston! AILA is proud to offer Lunch Sessions again this year. Grab a quick bite to eat before heading to these informal, practical lunchtime learning sessions covering a variety of practice areas.

Conference Floor Plans

Area Map

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Westin, Floor 4

Hynes Convention Center, Level 3
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Participants seeking CLE credit will be required to record their attendance via webCLE by Friday, July 11, 2014. Some jurisdictions may charge a late fee if attendance reports are not submitted within the 15-day deadline.

Attorneys are awarded credit based upon the number of session hours they attend at the conference, and must attend a session in its entirety in order to receive CLE credit for that session.

Attorneys are responsible for accurately tracking and recording the sessions they attend and the relevant CLE codes for CLE reporting via www.ailawebcle.org in order to receive credit. The Day-At-A-Glance below or in the Day Planner can be used for this purpose.

Attendees can access webCLE at the Cyber Café, located in the Atrium on the of the Marriott, Floor 3, where an AILA CLE representative will be available to answer any CLE questions.

Participants at the 2014 AILA Annual Conference can receive up to 33 CLE credit hours, depending on the jurisdiction.

Please note: California, Delaware, and Illinois attorneys must sign on to webCLE and record at least one session per day in order to fulfill those states’ daily sign-in requirement. These attorneys must record any remaining sessions by Friday, July 11, 2014.

### Day-At-A-Glance: Wednesday, June 18, 2014

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<td>Immigration 101: Key General Concepts &amp; Terms CLE Code:________ (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon E-K)</td>
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### Keynote Address

**Delivered by the Honorable Alejandro N. Mayorkas, Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security**

**Thursday, June 19, 2014**

10:15 am–10:45 am

(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)

Alejandro Mayorkas was sworn in as Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security on December 23, 2013. Since 2009, following his nomination by President Obama and subsequent confirmation, Deputy Secretary Mayorkas served as the Director of the Department of Homeland Security’s United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), the agency charged with operating the largest immigration system in the world. In that position, he led a workforce of 18,000 members throughout more than 250 offices worldwide and oversaw a $3 billion annual budget. While at USCIS, he oversaw a number of important programs and enhancements, including the implementation of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), as well as important reforms that safeguard our nation’s security, and ensure the integrity of the immigration system.

Prior to his appointment at USCIS, Deputy Secretary Mayorkas was a partner in the law firm of O’Melveny & Myers LLP. In 2008, the National Law Journal recognized Deputy Secretary Mayorkas as one of the “50 Most Influential Minority Lawyers in America.”

In 1998, Deputy Secretary Mayorkas was nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the Senate to be the United States Attorney for the Central District of California, becoming the youngest U.S. Attorney to serve the nation at that time. In addition to leading an office of 240 Assistant U.S. Attorneys, Mayorkas served as the Vice-Chair of the Attorney General’s Advisory Subcommittee on Civil Rights and as a member of the Subcommittee on Ethics in Government. From 1989 to 1998, Mayorkas served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California.

Deputy Secretary Mayorkas is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and received his law degree from Loyola Law School.

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12:30 pm–8:30 pm
Registration
(Marriott: Floor 4)

3:30 pm–4:30 pm
New Attendee Orientation
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom South)

Tracie L. Klink (DL), New Members Division Chair, Marietta, GA
Gayle Osthrin, AILA 2014 Annual Conference Co-chair, New York, NY
Edward R. White, AILA New England Chapter Chair, Boston, MA

5:00 pm–8:30 pm
Exhibit Hall Grand Opening Gala
(Marriott: Floor 3, Back Bay Conf. and Exhibit Hall)

5:50 pm–6:50 pm
Immigration 101: Key General Concepts & Terms
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon E-K)
This fundamentals of immigration law primer provides an overview of the general concepts, terms, language, and rules that are key to any immigration practitioner and unique to the practice.
- Immigrant vs. Nonimmigrant
- Visa vs. Status
- Visa Waiver or Visa Exempt
- Maintaining, Exchanging, and Extending Status
- Consular Processing, Adjustment of Status, and Change of Status
- Overstaying, Unlawful Presence, and Other Violations of Status
Brenda Oliver (DL), Washington, DC
Ari J. Sauer, AILA MidSouth Chapter Chair, Memphis, TN
Lindsay A. Curcio, Brooklyn, NY

4:45 pm–5:45 pm
Overview of Government Immigration Agencies
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon E-K)
This panel is designed to provide an understanding of the different government agencies and their roles in the immigration process. Learning about the various agencies is the first step to knowing how to approach the immigration process. Learning about the various agencies and their roles in the immigration process.
- DHS—Overview of Different Immigration Agencies (USCIS, ICE, CBP)
- DOS—Overview of State Department’s Role in Immigration
- DOL—Overview of DOL’s Role in Immigration (OFLC, ETA)
- DOJ—Overview of DOJ’s Role in Immigration (EOIR, BIA, OSC)
- SSA—How Does SSA Play into Immigration?
- CIS Ombudsman—Role in Assisting Client with USCIS
- State Agencies Your Client May Interact with—e.g., DMV
Margaret H. McCormick (DL), AILA Past President, Chicago, IL
Elizabeth Chatham, AILA Arizona Chapter Chair, Tempe, AZ
Matthew J. Maiona, AILA MAP Task Force Chair, Boston, MA

7:00 pm–8:00 pm
Alphabet Soup—NIV Basics Part 1: A to K
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon E-K)
For most people coming to the United States, the nonimmigrant visa is the way to do it. Yet with an alphabet soup of visas, how does one determine the best visa to procure for entry? Part one of this two-part panel covers all nonimmigrant visas from Diplomats to fiancees (A to K), and discusses when each visa may be appropriate for your client. Visas covered include:
- B-1 and B-2: What’s the Difference?
- E Visas: You Mean There Is More Than One Type?
- H Visas: Short-Term vs. Temporary Workers, Our Panelists Have It Covered
- Student Visas: F-1
- The J-1 and the Two-Year Residency Requirement
- The “Sweatheart” Visa: K-1, K-2, K-3, and K-4
Michelle Funk (DL), McLean, VA
Lisa Christoffersen, Seattle, WA
David Kolko, Denver, CO

8:10 pm–9:10 pm
Alphabet Soup—NIV Basics Part 2: L to U
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon E-K)
For most people coming to the United States, the nonimmigrant visa is the way to do it. Yet with an alphabet soup of visas, how does one determine the best visa to procure for entry? Part two of this two-part panel covers all nonimmigrant visas from Intracompany Transferees to Victims of Violent Crimes (L to U), and discusses when each visa may be appropriate for your client. Visas covered include:
- Intracompany Transfers: L-1A and L-1B
- Vocational Students: The M Visa
- Visas for the Outstanding
- P Visas for Athletes, Artists, and Entertainers
- The R Visa: What Constitutes a “Religious” Worker?
- T’s and U’s for Victims of Trafficking or Other Serious Crimes
Sonal J. Mehta Verma (DL), Washington, DC
Amy Fallon, New York, NY
Russell C. Ford, Cape Elizabeth, ME

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2014

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ROUNDTABLES

7:00 pm–8:00 pm
Has My Client Been Admitted, Which Admission Matters, and Further Conundrums
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom South)
Even experienced practitioners may face moments of confusion about which admission date counts for their clients, and for what purpose. This panel dissects the fine lines of admissions regarding inadmissibility, deportability, and new applications for immigration benefits based on past and current immigration history.
- Returning LPRs and Fuleti
- Which Admission Date Counts for Purposes of Removability and Inadmissibility?
- Do Current and Past Immigration Status of a Noncitizen Matter for INA §101(a)(13) and Immigration Benefits?
- Admission, Quillan’s Admission, and Parole
Vikram K. Badrinath (DL), Tucson, AZ
William E. Graves, Boston, MA
Amanda Bethea Kaaveny, Charleston, SC

7:00 pm–8:00 pm
Advanced Issues in TPS
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-D)
This panel discusses TPS eligibility for those who have complicating factors like criminal history or failure to timely register. It also discusses other options, including NACARA and adjustment of status.
- Developments in Late Initial Registration
- What is a Misdemeanor? Criminal Bars to TPS
- TPS and Travel: Matter of Arrabally and Yerrabellaxy
- Adjustment of Status
NACARA as an Alternative
Victor S. Maldonado (DL), Waltham, MA
Nadeen Aljijakli, Cleveland, OH
W. John Vandenberg, Philadelphia, PA

7:00 pm–8:00 pm
From Consultation to Contract
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)
This panel discusses tricks and tips for initial consultations with prospective clients, and provides an in-depth “how-to” for turning initial consultations into representation agreements. Additionally, panelists discuss what language should and should not be included.
- The Consultation: In Person or Over the Phone?
- Gathering Facts: The Well-Constructed Questionnaire
- Explaining the Law to Non-lawyers and Setting Expectations
Drafting the Representation Agreement
Charla S. Heas (DL), Nashville, TN
Susan R. Fortino-Brown, Chicago, IL
Sheila Murthy, Owings Mills, MD

“DL” = Discussion Leaders
* = Invited Speakers, Not Confirmed
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2014**

7:00 pm–8:00 pm
**What Employment-Based Attorneys Should Know When Working with Same-Sex Couples**
*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*

Now that USCIS recognizes marriages between same-sex couples for immigration purposes, including derivatives, the business practitioner faces a new set of considerations. This panel explores the top considerations for the business practitioner:

- Reviewing Qualifying Dependents; NIV Spousal Benefits
- IV Benefits and Following-to-Join
- Working with Consular Posts and District Offices; Addressing Issues of Proof
- Strategies for the “Not Yet” Married and “Not to Be” Married

Michael R. Jaracki (DL), Chicago, IL
Douglas D. Hauer, Boston, MA
Noemi E. Masliah, New York, NY

8:10 pm–9:10 pm
**Counseling Corporate Clients on Employment and Training Opportunities within F-1 and J-1 Status**
*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*

Companies are increasingly utilizing the F-1 and J-1 visa categories. This session discusses training and employment parameters with F-1 and J-1 status for corporate clients. Panelists address common issues that arise in counseling HR representatives and foreign national employees on their responsibilities and options.

- Human Resources: J-1s and F-1s from the Employer’s Perspective
- SEVIS and the Effect of Termination and Other Changes in the System
- F-1 OPT, CPT, and STEM Extensions: The Interplay Between the University, SEVIS, the Employee, and the Employer
- J-1 Categories for Corporate Employers and Working with an Umbrella Organization
- What Happens After the Fact: Continuing Obligations and Potential Unintended Consequences

Elizabeth A. Goss (DL), Boston, MA
Scott D. Pollock, AILA Students & Scholars Committee Vice Chair, Chicago, IL
Ester Greenfield, Seattle, WA
Jeanne E. Kelley, Boston University International Students & Scholars, Boston, MA

8:10 pm–9:10 pm
**Ethical & Practical Issues with Representing Children in Removal Proceedings**
*(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom South)*

This intermediate-level panel discusses the unique ethical and practical issues which arise in the representation of children in immigration proceedings, and discusses some legal options for children without status in the United States.

- Ethical, Practical, and Evidentiary Issues Arising in the Representation of Children
- Children in Federal Custody
- Ramifications of Juvenile Delinquencies
- Brief Overview of Forms of Relief: Asylum, DACA, SIJ, and PD

Meredith Linsky (DL), Washington, DC
Kristen Jackson, Los Angeles, CA
Elissa Steglich, Newark, NJ

8:10 pm–9:10 pm
**The Returning LPR: Issues After Foreign Travel**
*(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-D)*

This panel covers the issues and problems associated with LPRs returning after a trip abroad. It reviews the various issues that may cause the loss of that status upon return, such as prolonged periods of time spent abroad and serious legal issues while an LPR.

- The Effect of Prolonged Periods of Time Abroad
- The Logistics of Filing for a Reentry Permit
- SB-1 Returning Resident Visa, Consular Travel Letter, and the I-193 Waiver
- The Impact of Arrests, Criminal Acts, and Other Removal Issues on Permanent Residence

Robert J. Casazza (DL), New York, NY
Ellen Freeman, Pittsburgh, PA
Brian T. O’Neill, Boston, MA

8:10 pm–9:10 pm
**What to Do When Things Go South—Handling Potential Bar Complaints**
*(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)*

This panel explores both the legal and practical aspects of dealing with complaints, whether they are directed at the lawyer’s competence, ethics, or personal approach. Panelists bring real-life stories regarding how to navigate one’s behavior professionally when confronted with such a scenario.

- Who Do You Call When a Client Complains?
- What is Professional Conduct in Such a Scenario?
- Proper Communication with the Client
- Are Your Fears Valid?
- Protecting Yourself from Malpractice

Matthew R. Gilinsmann (DL), Gaithersburg, MD
James A. Bach, San Francisco, CA
Sean Lewis, Nashville, TN

**OTHER TRAININGS, MEETINGS, AND EVENTS**

7:45 am–5:15 pm
**AILA’s Global Immigration Forum**
*(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)*

8:30 am–5:00 pm
**AILA Leadership Institute**
*(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)*

4:00 pm–5:00 pm
**AILA InfoNet Training**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)*

5:00 pm–6:30 pm
**AILA Law Student Networking Event**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Simmons)*

5:30 pm–6:30 pm
**Make the Most of Your AILA Membership**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium Lounge, Members Lounge)*

5:50 pm–6:50 pm
**Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)*

6:30 pm–7:30 pm
**Speed Networking**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium Lounge, Members Lounge)*

7:00 pm–8:00 pm
**J-1 Visa Basics**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)*

7:00 pm–8:00 pm
**New York Chapter Reception**
*(Westin: Floor 7, Baltic)*

8:10 pm–9:10 pm
**AILA on Reform: Advocacy and Media Training**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)*

**THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 2014**

7:00 am–4:15 pm
**Registration**
*(Marriott: Floor 4)*

8:30 am–1:30 pm
**Exhibit Hall**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Back Bay Conf. and Exhibit Hall)*

2:30 pm–6:00 pm
**Exhibit Hall**
*(Marriott: Floor 3, Back Bay Conf. and Exhibit Hall)*
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 2014

8:00 am–8:30 am  
Conference Kick-off  
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)

8:30 am–9:45 am  
President’s Installation  
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)

9:45 am–10:15 am  
Welcome Address  
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)  
*The Honorable Martin J. Walsh, Mayor of the City of Boston, Boston, MA

10:15 am–10:45 am  
Keynote Address  
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)

10:45 am–11:55 am  
Hot Topics Strategy Session with the AILA National Officers  
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)

PLENARY

9:50 am–10:50 am  
The H-1B Visa from LCA to Approval  
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)  
This panel provides attorneys with knowledge about the requirements for an H-1B petition and what goes into the LCA and the related H-1B application.

- Who Qualifies for an H-1B?
- LCA and Prevailing Wage Overview
- What Is Included with the Filed Petition?
- H-1B Cap and Timing of the Petition
- Common Issues Raised in the RFE

Andrew L. Winer (DL), Hartford, CT
Charina P. Garcia, Oakland, CA
John Quinn, New York, NY

11:00 am–12:00 pm  
Employment-Based Immigrant Visa Petitions  
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)  
This session provides a basic overview of the criteria for immigrant visa preference categories, numerical limitations, and other key concepts, rules, and procedures relating to the employment-based immigration process.

- EB-1: Extraordinary Ability, Outstanding Professors and Researchers, Multinational Executives, or Managers
- EB-2: Professionals Holding Advanced Degrees or Aliens of Exceptional Ability
- EB-3: Professionals, Skilled Workers, or Unskilled Workers
- EB-4: Special Immigrants
- EB-5: Investors

Cheryl Williams (DL), Nashville, TN
Neera Dutta, New York, NY
Anis N. Saleh, Coral Gables, FL

FUNDAMENTALS

2:30 pm–2:45 pm  
Networking Break

2:45 pm–3:45 pm  
PERM Basics Part 1: Getting a PERManent Job Offer  
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)  
This session provides an introduction to the PERM labor certification process, with the aim of giving newer practitioners the basics that are needed to properly prepare and draft a PERM application.

- What's an Attorney to Do? The Role of the Lawyer, Paralegal, Employer, and Employee
- Job Requirements: The Employer’s Definitions and the Employee’s Credentials
- Show Me the Money! The Offered Wage, Prevailing Wage, and ETA 9141
- Potential Red Flags: Business Necessity, Foreign Languages, and Other Special Requirements

Mathew D. Stump (DL), AILA Vermont Service Center Liaison Committee Vice Chair, Oklahoma City, OK
Sharon Cook Poorak, Atlanta, GA
Punam Singh Rogers, Boston, MA

3:45 pm–4:15 pm  
Networking Break

4:15 pm–5:15 pm  
PERM Basics Part 2: Recruiting for Workers and Filing the Case  
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)  
This session reviews the different recruitment steps in a PERM labor certification case, including how to advise an employer on what to do when applicants respond to ads. The panelists also talk about the form, PERM filing, and post-filing process.

- Recruitment Steps and Process
- Audit File: What Is It and What Goes Into It?
- PERM Registration and Understanding the Form
- They’ve Got Applicants! Considering the Potential U.S. Applicants
- Post-Filing Events, Audits, Supervised Recruitment, Denials, and Appeals

Charlotte W. Smith (DL), New York, NY
David A. Harston, Denver, CO
Paige L. Taylor, Dallas, TX
12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Abandonment of Residence, Expatriation, and Renunciation of U.S. Citizenship**
(*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*)
It is not always in the interest of the global executive or the company that he or she works for to maintain U.S. residence or citizenship status. This panel explores why one would consider abandoning ties to the United States, how to go about doing it, and the consequences.
- Why Would I? Abandonment, Expatriation, or Renunciation as a Strategy
- And Then What? U.S. Immigration Consequences
- And How Much? U.S. Tax Consequences

*Cyrus D. Mehta (DL), AILA Ethics Committee Chair, New York, NY*
*Clayton Eugene Cartwright, Columbus, GA*
*Cyrus D. Mehta (DL), AILA Ethics Committee Chair, New York, NY*

12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Cutting Edge Issues in §235 Expedited Removal Orders**
(*Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom*)
CBP on the southern border uses INA §235 orders without discretion, and often subsequently paroles foreign nationals in the United States, leaving both the attorney and client stumped on what to do next. This panel provides tips and strategies for dealing with these orders.
- Reaching Out to CBP
- Litigating §235 Orders: Petition for Review? Habeas?
- ER Followed by Parole, Huh? What Happens After Parole?
- How Does a Credible Fear Determination Affect the §235 Order?

*Jeremy L. McKinney (DL), Greensboro, NC*
*Cathy Jean Potter, Harlingen, TX*
*Charles Roth, Chicago, IL*

12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Fundamentals: Introduction to the Visa Bulletin**
(*Hynes: Level 3, 302–306*)
This useful table is published every month, and is important to foreign nationals pursuing permanent residency. Learn how to use it and how the information can impact a foreign national’s process.
- What Is It and Who Publishes It?
- Preference Categories: Why Everyone Wants to Be EB-2 or EB-1
- Chargeability: How That Impacts When to File for Permanent Residency
- Do I Really Have to Wait 10 Years to File for Permanent Residency?
- Retrogression

*Edward R. White (DL), AILA New England Chapter Chair, Boston, MA*
*David A. Guerrettaz, Evansville, IN*
*Lynn Marie Lee, Burke, VA*

12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Risk Management for Your Practice**
(*Westin: Floor 3, St. George*)
Lawyers have a 4% to 17% chance of being sued for malpractice. Even if the suit is frivolous, and even if you carry malpractice insurance, defending yourself against such allegations can be disruptive to your practice and law office. Learn how to avoid such lawsuits and how to effectively defend malpractice allegations if they do occur.
- Risk Management—What Is It and Why Does It Matter?
- Common Malpractice Claims Against Lawyers—Statistics and Examples
- Risk Management Best Practices—What You Can Do to Prevent and/or Mitigate Malpractice Claims

*Gayle Wissinger (DL), Grand Rapids, MI*

12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Immigration-Related Criminal Charges**
(*Marriott: Floor 3, Staffordshire*)
The INA and Title 18 of the U.S. Code are full of immigration-related criminal offenses, be they related to removal, false documents, or smuggling of aliens. This panel of criminal defense practitioners provides the basics on these crimes, and how immigration practitioners can effectively represent clients in criminal court or assist criminal defense practitioners with immigration expertise.
- Improper Entry and Illegal Reentry After Deportation
- False Document Crimes
- Alien in Possession of a Firearm
- Smuggling and Harboring Crimes

*Cynthia Groomes Katz (DL), Bethesda, MD*
*Andrew K. Nietor, San Diego, CA*
*Labe M. Richman, New York, NY*

12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Tech Tips & Tricks: 50 Technology Tips, Mobile Apps, and Websites for Immigration Lawyers**
(*Hynes: Level 3, Ballroom A*)
This fast-paced program features dozens of practical free or low-cost ideas, utilities, tools, and computer tricks to help immigration lawyers use technology more effectively to enhance their professional and personal lives. Topics include:
- How to Manage the Influx of Emails Effectively
- Creating an Electronic To-Do List that Eases Your Mind and Keeps You Focused
- Customizing Your Case Management Software for Your Practice
- Tracking Your Cases Through Excel Reports and Charts
- There’s an App That Really Does That?

*Jeffrey A. Devore (DL), Palm Beach Gardens, FL*
*Karol Brown, Seattle, WA*
*Reid Trautz, Director, AILA Practice and Professionalism Center, Washington, DC*

1:30 pm–2:30 pm
**Statutory Bars to Asylum and How to Overcome Them**
(*Hynes: Level 3, Ballroom A*)
Panelists discuss the most common and problematic statutory bars to asylum, and brainstorm strategies for overcoming each.
- Filing Deadline
- Firm Resettlement
- Particularly Serious Crimes
- Terrorism & Security–Related Grounds
- Mark R. von Sternberg (DL), New York, NY
- Matthew L. Benson, Cincinnati, OH
- Anita P. Sharma, Boston, MA

2:30 pm–2:45 pm
**Networking Break**
**BUSINESS**

1:30 pm–2:30 pm  
**RFE Toolbox**  
*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*  
This panel explores strategies and creative approaches for handling RFEs successfully by holding USCIS accountable, using the language of policy memoranda, field manuals, precedent cases, and other sources, and psychologically preparing yourself and the client to respond rationally no matter what comes in the mail.  
- Managing Client Expectations and Emotional Responses  
- Most Useful Tidbits from USCIS Memos and Precedent Cases  
- Gems in the AFM  
- The OOH, EDGE, and Other External Reference Sources that USCIS Relies on  
- Expert Testimony and the *Skirtball* Standard  
Robin D. O’Donoghue (DL), Cambridge, MA  
Suzanne B. Seltzer, USCIS Service Center Operations Committee Chair, New York, NY  
A. James Vazquez-Azpuri, AILA Author; AILAs Focus on Immigration Practice Under AC21, San Francisco, CA

2:30 pm–2:45 pm  
**Networking Break**

2:45 pm–3:45 pm  
**Top Tips for Filing L Petitions**  
*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*  
There is no longer an “easy, straightforward” L case. A lack of clarity in adjudicatory standards has made the L option increasingly challenging, even for those petitioners who have been filing Ls for some time. This panel reviews the pitfalls and guidance that should be used to prepare and file L-1A, L-1B, and L Blanket Petitions, and reminds practitioners of other practical options considering the difficulties in securing this type of petition approval.  
- Review and Highlights of Reports, Guidance, and Service Center Practice  
- L-1A/L-1B: The Latest Hot Issues  
- New and Almost New Office L-1s  
- Blanket L-1s  
David Grunblatt (DL), Newark, NJ  
Diana Vellos Coker, San Diego, CA  
Angelica Grado-Wright, Houston, TX

3:45 pm–4:15 pm  
**Networking Break**

4:15 pm–5:15 pm  
**A Space Odyssey—Telecommuting, Virtual Offices, Travelers, and Other Nontraditional Work Situations**  
*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*  
There has been a tremendous increase in the use of nontraditional worksites and alternative environment in many industries. Fitting nontraditional and alternative worksites into current nonimmigrant and immigrant process, policy, and structure is challenging to say the least. This panel identifies the issues, potential ramifications, unanswered questions, and best strategies when employees work at varied and unusual locations.  
- What Is a Worksite? When Is a Train, Plane, or Hotel a Worksite?  
- How Does a Worksite Affect Wage Requirements?  
- Do Work Activities Performed in a Virtual Office in the U.S. Always Require Employment Authorization?  
- What Happens When a Nonimmigrant Has a Cross-Border Worksite?  
- How Do You Express Modern Work Arrangements in Petition Filings?  
Bennett Savitz (DL), Boston, MA  
Deborah J. Notkin, AILA Past President, New York, NY  
Jennifer A. Salomon, Houston, TX  
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2:45 pm–3:45 pm
Tax Boot Camp for Family and Removal Immigration Practitioners
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
This session focuses on the basics of common income tax issues that arise in immigration cases. Learn how to spot the issues that can cause problems with your family-based case.
- Resident vs. Non-resident—The Tax Definition vs. the Immigration Definition
- Taxes and Good Moral Character in Non-LPR Cancellation of Removal and Naturalization Cases
- Common Notario Refund Scams
- Filing Status and Head of Household Explained
- Dependents vs. the Child Tax Credit
- Income Issues
- ITINs and Working with False SSNs or False Names
- How to Read and Use a Tax Return for Affidavit of Support Issues

Samuel C. Rock (DL), Lexington, KY
Jo Anne Chernev Adlerstein, New York, NY
Robert Alcorn, CPA, Dallas, TX

3:45 pm–4:15 pm
Networking Break

4:15 pm–5:15 pm
Handling the Risky Naturalization Case
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
Applying for naturalization is not always a good idea. It is critical to determine which cases are sound, which are risky, and which are downright dangerous for your client.
- LPR Status: Abandoned or Questionably Obtained
- Criminal Convictions
- Divorce Shortly After Issuance of a Green Card
- Permanent Residents Who Left Employment Prematurely (or Never Worked for the Petitioner) and Other Issues in Employment-Based Cases
- Special Issues for Asylees
- Mark R. Barr (DL), Denver, CO

Anna Marie Gallagher, AILA Author, AILA’s Focus on Private Bills & Pardons in Immigration, AILA ICE Liaison Committee Chair, Washington, DC
Laura A. Edgerton, Raleigh, NC

7:30 am–8:30 am
Yoga
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)

7:00 am–9:00 am
Carolinas Chapter Meeting
(Marriott: Floor 3, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

7:30 am–8:30 am
Law Professors Interest Group Meeting
(Marriott: Floor 3, MIT)
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 2014

8:30 am–9:30 am
Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

9:50 am–10:50 am
AILA InfoNet Training
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

10:55 am–11:55 am
Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

10:55 am–11:55 am
AILA Integrating Immigration: How Massachusetts Has Turned Immigrant Integration Into a Community Concern
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)

12:00 pm–1:30 pm
GLIG/LGBT Interest Group Meeting
(Marriott: Floor 4, Provincetown)

12:00 pm–2:00 pm
Indian Subcontinent Interest Group Meeting
(Marriott: Floor 3, Simmons)

12:00 pm–1:00 pm
Arizona Chapter Meeting
(Westin: Floor 7, Parliament)

12:30 pm–2:00 pm
Rome District Chapter Meeting
(Westin: Floor 7, Adams)

12:25 pm–2:00 pm
The Role of the Attorney in J-1 Visa Programs
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)

1:00 pm Tee Time
Tony Cook Memorial Golf Tournament
(Granite Links Golf Course)

1:30 pm–2:30 pm
Case Resolution Strategies
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

2:45 pm–3:45 pm
AILA InfoNet Training
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

2:45 pm–4:15 pm
The AILA Ethics Compendium LIVE!
(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)

4:15 pm–5:15 pm
Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

4:15 pm–5:15 pm
Fastcase Training
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)

5:30 pm–6:45 pm
AILA Annual Membership Meeting
(Hynes: Floor 3, Ballroom C)

7:15 pm–8:00 pm
 Presidents Reception
(Skywalk Observatory, 50th Floor, Prudential Tower)

8:30 pm–11:00 pm
American Immigration Council’s Late Night Migration Mingle (Ticketed Event)
(Charlesmark Lounge at the Charlesmark at Copley)

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 2014

7:05 am–8:05 am
 LCAs and Public Access Files
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)
H-1Bs can be the “bread and butter” of employment-based immigration. The key to H-1Bs is the Labor Condition Application. This workshop is designed to provide practical information on how to prepare the LCA and the Public Access File.

• LCA—What Is It and Who Must File This? Purpose of the LCA
• The Mechanics and Challenges of Filing the LCA
• Prevailing Wage—What Is This? OES Surveys and Alternative Surveys
• Public Access File (PAF)—What Is It, Where Is This Kept, and for How Long?
• Documenting PAF—Posting Confirmation, Actual Wage Memo, Prevailing Wage Data, and Wage Rate

Denise Cafaro Hammond (DL), Rockville, MD
Diane M. Butler, AILA Board of Governors, Seattle, WA
David A. M. Ware, Metairie, LA

7:05 am–8:05 am
Opening a New Practice: What I Wish I Knew When I Started
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)
Thinking about opening your own practice? Come pick our panelists’ brains. They provide basic tips and strategies for setting up your firm, hiring staff, setting prices, and managing your practice for new and seasoned practitioners. This panel also discusses the do’s and don’ts of opening a new practice, including what to look for and how to problem-solve when presented with challenges.

• Top Five Things You Must Do When Starting Your Own Practice
• Top Five Things You Should Never Do When Going Out on Your Own
• Sources of Business
• What Are Limitations of Support Staff?
• Best Way to Hire, Train, and Retain Employees

Jonelle Ocloo (DL), Columbia, MD
William A. Stock, AILA 2nd Vice President, Philadelphia, PA
Becki L. Young, Washington, DC

7:25 am–9:00 am
Registration
(Marriott: Floor 4)

8:30 am–1:30 pm
Exhibit Hall
(Marriott: Floor 3, Back Bay Conf. and Exhibit Hall)

2:30 pm–6:00 pm
Exhibit Hall
(Marriott: Floor 3, Back Bay Conf. and Exhibit Hall)

PRACTICE ROUNDTABLES

7:05 am–8:05 am
Handling the Problem Interview
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)

There are those interviews that you anticipate will be challenging; others that you expect will go smoothly that can unexpectedly go completely wrong. This mock interview highlights problems and issues that can occur during I-130/I-485, I-751, and N-400 interviews.

• How Best to Address and Present Known Problems
• How to Respond to Surprises
• Tips for Dealing with an Uncooperative Client and/or Difficult USCIS Examiner
• What to Do When the Client Lies

Leslie Tuttle DiTrani (DL), Cambridge, MA
David J. Long, AILA Carolinas Chapter Chair, Jamestown, NC
Stephanie Theresa DiPietro, New York, NY

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7:05 am–8:05 am
Practical Issues in Removal Proceedings
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)
There are many practical problems that come up during the representation of clients in removal proceedings. Even the greatest of legal arguments or hardship cases will not serve clients if they don’t make it onto the right desk at the right time and with the proper presentation. This panel covers things that aren’t necessarily found written down anywhere. “Learning the ropes” is one of the crucial skills practitioners need to have for effective representation of clients.
- Getting a Copy of the I-213
- The G-28 for Detained Clients
- How to Make Sure Your I-246 Doesn’t End Up in the Trash
- Timing of Hearings
- Work Authorization for Asylum Applicants; the Asylum Clock Litigation Settlement
Jordan Grace Forsythe (DL), Charlotte, NC
Matthew L. Guadagno, Brooklyn, NY
Emily Creighton, AIC Staff Attorney, Washington, DC

7:05 am–8:05 am
The Ever-Changing World of H-2Bs
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
H-2B temporary visas can be used for a variety of industries, and can be very beneficial for short-term employment. The H-2B involves a series of complex rules, procedures, and deadlines. In addition, there have been significant changes and litigation which continue to muddy the waters. Join us for an up-to-date discussion on the latest in H-2Bs.
- How to Make Sure Your I-246 Doesn’t End Up in the Trash
- The Latest on Prevailing Wages
- What’s New? A Discussion of the Changes in the PERM labor certification process. Come learn about some of the top ethical challenges attorneys face in preparing and filing labor certification applications in an ever-more challenging administrative environment.
- Best Practices for a Successful Submission and the A Quick Overview of USCIS and DOL Requirements on the latest in H-2Bs.
- A Quick Overview of USCIS and DOL Requirements
- Best Practices for a Successful Submission and the Pittfalls to Watch Out For
- What’s New? A Discussion of the Changes in Procedure
- The Latest on Prevailing Wages
Kevin Robert Lashus (DL), Austin, TX
Kenneth K. Schmitt, St. Louis, MO
Donald L. Mocers, Bethesda, MD

8:10 am–9:10 am
Ethical Issues in the PERM Process: How to Advise Employers in Shifting Sands
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
From dual representation to bona fide minimum requirements to applicant review, ethical issues abound in the PERM labor certification process. Come learn about some of the top ethical challenges attorneys face in preparing and filing labor certification applications in an ever-more challenging administrative environment.
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Jordan Grace Forsythe (DL), Charlotte, NC
Matthew L. Guadagno, Brooklyn, NY
Emily Creighton, AIC Staff Attorney, Washington, DC

9:10 am–9:40 am
Networking Break

9:40 am–10:40 am
Hazard: Falling (PERM) Rocks Ahead
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
Lessons learned from recent PERM audits, BALCA cases, and DOL guidance, and how to put them into practice when preparing PERM cases, and responses to audits.
- Restrictive Requirements, Business Necessity, and Perceived Tailoring
- Defects/Inconsistencies in ETA 9089s, Ads, and Postings
- Defects in Responses to Applicants, and When the CO Insists an Applicant was “Qualified”
- Layoffs in the Industry and at the Employer
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- Layoffs in the Industry and at the Employer
Roger Tsai (DL), Salt Lake City, UT
Vincent W. Lau, Cambridge, MA
Carla Tarazi, San Francisco, CA

10:40 am–10:55 am
Networking Break

10:55 am–11:55 am
Occupation-Specific Challenges When Completing the Form ETA-9089
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
What do coaches, physicians, traveling salespersons, and other occupations have in common? With its checklist of yes and no questions and limited boxes, the ETA-9089 is hardly a user-friendly form. Unfortunately, it becomes even more difficult when requirements for specific occupation and/or beneficiary qualifications don’t readily fall into these boxes. This panel addresses:
- Documenting License, Certification, Training, and Eligibility for License Requirements
- Combination of Occupations vs. Occupations That Include a Wide Range of Duties
- Define “Training or Education Paid For by the Employer”
- Defining and Documenting Degree Requirements
- How to Document Unusual and Multiple Worksites
- Travelin’ Man/Woman
Sarah K. Peterson Stensrud (DL), AILA Board of Governors, Minneapolis, MN
Alexander D. Djetibadze, Encino, CA
Susan M. MacLean, Chicago, IL

2:30 pm–2:45 pm
Networking Break
2:45 pm–3:45 pm
The End of the Process: Adjustment of Status & Consular Processing in EB Cases
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
This intermediate-level panel discusses what every business immigration practitioner has to be aware of at the end of the permanent residency process: adjustment of status issues, consular processing, and the effect of AC-21.
- I-140 Portability and Retaining an Earlier Priority Date
- Dealing with Violations of Status, Unlawful Presence, and Good Faith Offer of Employment Issues
- Challenges and Best Practices When Dealing with Quota Regression and Other Long-Pending Cases
- Strategies for Determining AOS vs. Consular Processing
- AC-21 Portability and Changes in Employment

3:45 pm–4:00 pm
Networking Break

4:00 pm–5:00 pm
Representing Entrepreneurs
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
This panel surveys the overall landscape of entrepreneurs and their world. After a discussion of the issues, the panelists walk the audience through a typical consultation with a potential client who is an entrepreneur.
- Understanding a Startup Company—Structure, Funding, and How It Evolves
- Nonimmigrant and Immigrant Options
- Ethical Issues in Representing the Self-Employed
- What Happens When USCIS Doesn’t Agree—Dealing with the RFE
- The Effect of the USCIS “Entrepreneur in Residence” Program

9:10 am–10:40 am
Networking Break

9:40 am–10:40 am
Ethical Complications of Joint Representation in Marriage Cases
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
“Shhh, don’t tell my spouse that….” What is an attorney to do when the couple begins to split up? When do our rules of professional conduct require us to withdraw representation? When can we continue with representing the foreign national and not the petitioner?
- Setting the Ground Rules for the Attorney-Client Relationship Before Being Retained
- What to Do When One Party Confides and Says “Don’t Tell”
- Whether to Continue Representation of One Party, Both, or Withdraw Completely
- Withdrawing Representation: Who to Notify and When

10:40 am–10:55 am
Networking Break

10:55 am–11:55 am
Complicated I-751 Issues
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
Sometimes “happily ever after” doesn’t make it to two years. This panel discusses the complicated circumstances of troubled marriages, death of the petitioner, abuse, and their impact on I-751 filings.
- Waiver of the Joint Filing Requirement: Divorce, Death, Extreme Hardship, and Abuse
- Separation but No Final Divorce During the Two-Year Period of Conditional Residency
- Brief Cohabitation, Lack of Documents, and Other Negative Factors
- Filing a Late Application

1:30 pm–2:30 pm
I-601 Issues
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
This panel explores best practices in waiver preparation, as well as strategies in preparing a strong I-601 waiver packet.
- Best Practices in Establishing “Extreme Hardship”
- What Evidence Is Needed to Meet the Burden of Proof?
- Preparing a Persuasive Package
- Preparation, Presentation, and Innovation: Tips for Success

2:30 pm–2:45 pm
Networking Break

2:45 pm–3:45 pm
Provisional Waivers I-601A One Year Later
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
The highly anticipated provisional waiver seemed to be a giant step forward, but has it lived up to expectations? This panel addresses the latest information on processing times, agency interpretations, approval rates, and foreign travel, once approved.
- Current Trends in Adjudication and Risk of Filing
- Current Issues in RFEs: Tips on How to Respond
- Working with Beneficiaries Who Are in Removal Proceedings
- Options After Denials for Ineligibility
- Consular Processing Issues

3:45 pm–4:00 pm
Networking Break
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4:00 pm–5:00 pm
Adjustment of Status for the Atypical Entrant
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
Adjustment of status requires that a client has been “inspected and admitted” to the United States. What does this mean in light of today’s practices and procedures? This panel discusses how to evaluate whether your client is eligible for adjustment of status in the more unusual admissions/entries.
- Land Border Issues: Canadian, Quilantan, and Others
- Canadian Entrants, Border Crossing Cards, and Other Cross-Border Issues
- Entry Under a Parent’s Passport
- Impact of Matter of Arrabally and Yerrabbelly
- TPS as an Admission for Adjustment of Status Purposes
- Parolees and Jurisdictional Hurdles to Adjustment
  Amy C. Coccia (DL), New York, NY
  Jesse Lloyd, Oakland, CA
  Hardeep Sull, Las Vegas, NV

9:10 am–9:40 am
Basics of the I-130 and Adjustment of Status
(Westin: Level 3, 302–306)
This panel provides an overview of family-based immigration, bona fide marriages, and a foreign national’s eligibility to apply for lawful permanent residence through adjustment of status, which may be available to qualified persons who are physically present in the United States.
- Who Can Sponsor Whom?
- Consultation/Intake Issues: Determining the Validity of the Marriage, Lawful Entry Through the Visa Waiver Program, and Other “Sticky” Issues
- Unlawful Entry but INA §245(i) Eligible
- Supporting Documentation: What to File, What to Bring to the Interview
  Jack I. Kaiser (DL), San Francisco, CA
  Alan J. Pollack, AILA New Jersey Chapter Chair, Newark, NJ
  Mikhail Jennifer Davids, Decatur, GA

9:40 am–10:40 am
Getting Through the Fire Swamp: Pitfalls in Immigrant Visa Consular Processing
(Westin: Level 3, 302–306)
Once the immigrant visa petition is approved, it’s time to begin the consular processing steps with the NVC. After that, your client must appear for the immigrant visa appointment. This panel reviews the various steps your client must take to get through the pitfalls of consular processing, including the visa interview process abroad.
- Old School vs. New School: Electronic Processing, Fee Bills, and Communicating with the National Visa Center
- What Documents Does the NVC Need?
- Preparing Your Client for the Medical Exam and Visa Interview Abroad: Admission to Drug Use, Alcoholic Beverages, Gang Tattoos, Etc.
- ‘Administrative Processing’ - “I Don’t Think It Exists!” Follow Up Inquiries with the Consulate When a Case Has Been Placed in Administrative Processing
- Finalizing the Steps to Admission
  Kelli Jo Stump (DL), AILA ICE Liaison Committee Chair, Oklahoma City, OK
  Avi Friedman, Santa Monica, CA
  Daniel J. Parisi, London, UK
  Kimberly C. Kelly, Director, National Visa Center, Visa Office, DOS, Washington, DC

1:30 pm–2:30 pm
The I-751: Happily Ever After vs. Trouble in Paradise
(Westin: Level 3, 302–306)
Conditional residency is granted when the couple has been married for less than two years at the time of approval of LPR status. This panel discusses the I-751 Petition to Remove Conditions on Residency, when petitions are filed jointly, or when a waiver of the joint filing requirement is needed.
- When to Submit the I-751; Remedies for Late Submission
- Still Married, but Separated from USC Spouse
- Waivers of the Joint Filing Requirement
- Review of an I-751 Denial in Immigration Court
- Documenting the Case: Best Practices
  Avram E. Morell (DL), Newark, NJ
  Lucy Fong Lee, San Francisco, CA
  Missy Reese, Tipton-Dunkins, Oklahoma City, OK

2:30 pm–2:45 pm
Networking Break

2:45 pm–3:45 pm
Basic Issues in Naturalization
(Westin: Level 3, 302–306)
Becoming a U.S. citizen is a dream to many clients immigrating to the United States. This panel covers the basics of obtaining U.S. citizenship through naturalization.
- When Can My Client File? Three Years After Permanent Residency, or Five Years?
- How Good Do I Have to Be to Have ‘Good Moral Character’?
- Residency Requirements: 180 Days Out of the Country vs. One Year Out of the Country
- Interview Civics and English Language Requirement, or Possible Waiver
- Other Eligibility Requirements and Issues
  Antonio G. Revilla (DL), AILA South Florida Chapter Chair, Miami, FL
  Maria McIntyre, Irving, TX
  Sheila T. Starkey Hahn, Memphis, TN

3:45 pm–4:00 pm
Networking Break
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GOVERNMENT OPEN FORUMS

8:10 am–9:10 am Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) Open Forum (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

Anthony Drago Jr. (DL), AILA EOIR Liaison Committee Chair/AILA Board of Governors, Boston, MA
Jesse S. Maanao, AILA EOIR Liaison Committee Vice Chair, Seattle, WA
Juan P. Osuna, Director, EOIR, Falls Church, VA
Brian M. O’Leary, Chief Immigration Judge, EOIR, Falls Church, VA
Charles K. “Chuck” Adkins-Blanch, Vice Chairman, BIA, EOIR, Falls Church, VA
Jeff Rosenblum, General Counsel, EOIR, Falls Church, VA

9:10 am–9:40 am U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) Open Forum (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

Ian David Wagereich (DL), AILA USCIS Liaison Committee Chair, Chicago, IL
Robert H. Cohen, AILA USCIS Liaison Committee Vice Chair, Columbus, OH
Donald Neufeld, Associate Director, Operations Directorate, USCIS, Washington, DC
Dea Carpenter, Acting Chief Counsel, USCIS, Washington, DC
Mariana Metro, Associate Director of Customer Service and Public Engagement, USCIS, Washington DC
Don Monica, Acting Associate Director, Field Operations Directorate, USCIS, Washington DC
Ron Rosenberg, Chief, Office of Administrative Appeals (AAO), USCIS, Washington DC

10:40 am–10:55 am Networking Break

10:55 am–11:55 am U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Open Forum (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

Anna Marie Gallagher (DL), AILA Author, AILAs Focus on Private Bills & Pardons in Immigration, AILA ICE Liaison Committee Chair, Washington, DC
Keith Jo Slump, AILA ICE Liaison Committee Vice Chair, Oklahoma City, OK
Thomas S. Winkowski, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, ICE, Washington, DC
Peter S. Vincent, Principal Legal Advisor and Senior Counselor for International Policy, ICE, Washington, DC
Thomas Orman, Executive Associate Director, ERO, ICE, DHS, Washington, DC

12:25 pm–1:25 pm U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Open Forum (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

Kenneth J. Harder (DL), AILA CBP Liaison Committee Chair, Houston, TX
Andrew Stevenson, AILA CBP Liaison Committee Vice Chair, Seattle, WA
Carey T. Davis, Acting Executive Director, Admissibility & Passenger Programs, U.S. CBP, Washington, DC
J. Ryan Hutton, Deputy Executive Director, Admissibility & Passenger Programs, U.S. CBP, Washington, DC
Franklin C. Jones, Executive Director, Office of Privacy and Diversity, U.S. CBP, Washington, DC

1:30 pm–2:30 pm U.S. Department of State (DOS) Open Forum (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

Jerome G. Rzeczka (DL), AILA Department of State Liaison Committee Chair, Milwaukee, WI
Maria Isabel Casablanca, AILA Mexico City District Chapter Chair/AILA Department of State Liaison Committee Vice Chair, Miami, FL
Jeffrey Gorsky, Chief, Advisory Opinions Division, Visa Office, DOS, Washington, DC
Kimberly C. Kelly, Director, National Visa Center, Visa Office, DOS, Washington, DC

2:30 pm–2:45 pm Networking Break

2:45 pm–3:45 pm U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) Open Forum (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

Pamela P. Mick (DL), AILA Department of Labor Liaison Chair, Chicago, IL
Kevin W. Miner, AILA Department of Labor Liaison Vice Chair, Atlanta, GA
William Carlson, Ph.D., Administrator, Office of Foreign Labor Certification, ETA, DOL, Washington, DC
Elissa M. McGovern, Chief, Policy Division, Office of Foreign Labor Certification, DOL, Washington, DC

3:45 pm–4:00 pm Networking Break

TRIAL ADVOCACY

8:10 am–9:10 am Storytelling in Immigration Cases (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)

Storytelling is an integral part of effective representation. This panel of storytellers provides tools and tips on storytelling that leaves an impression and turns “just another case” into a great one.

Hook, Theme, and Plot: Developing a Theory of Your Case

Trilogies

Sandwich Approach (Good, Bad, Good)

Opening and Closing

Enrich C. Straub (DL), Milwaukee, WI
Iris Gomez, Boston, MA

9:10 am–9:40 am Networking Break

9:40 am–10:40 am Direct and Cross (Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)

Clients in removal proceedings are still entitled to their day in court, and effective representation requires good skills in examination of witnesses. This panel of trial lawyers provides the framework for developing effective examination skills in the courtroom.

Who Testifies? (Direct = Witness; Cross = Attorney)

Direct: Details, Details, Details, and Funnel Method

What to Do When Your Client Doesn’t Say What They Are Supposed to Say on the Stand

The Three Rules of Cross: One Fact Per Question, Leading Only, and Logical Progression to a Specific Goal

Laurie Lichter (DL), AILA Immediate Past President, Denver, CO
Edward F. Harrington, Former ADA, Boston, MA
William J. Hunt, Cambridge, MA

10:40 am–10:55 am Networking Break

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Networking Break

1:30 pm–2:30 pm

Document Production—Getting a Copy of Your Client's Immigration Records

(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)

This panel discusses strategies on how to compel the government in immigration court to provide you with critical documents that it possesses about your client, but doesn’t want you or your client to see. It also covers how to proceed with your case without the requested documents.

- Obtaining a Complete Copy of Your Client's File—FOIA, Dent Motions, and Subpoenas
- Production of the I-213, Asylum Officer/Investigator/Adjudicator Notes—Why Are These Important?
- What to Do If the Government Does Not Produce, or the UJ Does Not Order Production of the Requested Documents—How to Win Anyway or Make Your Record for Appeal

Deborah S. Smith (DL), AILA Bylaws Committee Chair, Moscow, ID
Rex Chen, Newark, NJ
Wayne Sachs, Philadelphia, PA

2:30 pm–4:00 pm

Networking Break

4:00 pm–5:00 pm

Challenges and Strategies Beyond Relief

(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)

All removal practitioners have encountered clients that do not appear statutorily eligible for relief because of a lack of presence or due to an adverse criminal history. Sometimes a client has relief; however, there are issues that should be raised before even considering relief. This panel looks to strategies on addressing various issues before relief, including constitutional arguments that may be available.

- Read Before You Plead: Challenging Service of and Allegations in the Notice to Appear and Form I-213
- Effectively Preserve and Identify Appealable Issues
- Timing and Using Motions to Suppress
- Due Process and Other Constitutional Challenges
- Dree Collopy (DL), AILA Refugee & Asylum Liaison Committee Chair, Washington, DC
- Rebecca Sharpless, Coral Gables, FL
- Melissa Crow, Director, AIC Legal Action Center, Washington, DC

12:25 pm–1:25 pm

Advanced Affidavit of Support Issues

(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)

This panel explores advanced issues in affidavit of support qualification, preparation, and enforcement.

- Creative Solutions for No Income, No Assets, No Joint Sponsor Cases
- Adjudication Issues with Changes in Income, Assets, and Sponsors
- Ethical Issues in Determining Who You Represent When Joint Sponsors Are Involved
- Prenuptial Agreements and Liability Management in Divorce Cases
- Recent Court Decisions

Douglas R. Penn (DL), Stamford, CT
Heather L. Poole, Pasadena, CA
George Rodriguez, Dallas, TX

12:25 pm–1:25 pm

Fundamentals: Working with Consulates and Embassies

(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)

This roundtable discusses local practices at the U.S. consulates and DHS offices around the world, focusing in particular on busy consular posts. Also covered are best practices for handling important issues that may arise during immigrant visa processing, and potential recourse after an adverse decision at the consular level.

- How to Determine Consular-Specific Procedures and Practices
- Visa Delays, Administrative Processing, and Denials
- Consular Etiquette: When to Contact? Whom to Contact? How to Contact?
- How to Get Help: Congressional Assistance and DOS LegalNet

Laurel Scott (DL), Houston, TX
Jared C. Leung, Phoenix, AZ
Paul L. Samartin, London, UK
Jeffrey Gorsky, Chief of the Advisory Opinions Division, Visa Office, DOS, Washington, DC

2:45 pm–3:45 pm

Whose Burden Is It Anyway?

(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)

The burden of proof in a case is the starting point in determining the scope of the hearing. Often, the burden of proof is assumed or improperly shifted. This panel discusses how to identify the burden of proof and ensure the right party is being held to it.

- What Is It: Government’s Burden and What Must They Prove?
- Is It: Respondent’s Burden and What Must Be Proven?
- Tricky Burden Shifts

Nicolas Chavez (DL), Dallas, TX
Michelle Natalia Mendez, AILA Consumer Protection & UPL Action Committee Chair, Washington, DC
Phil Smith, Portland, OR

3:45 pm–4:00 pm

Networking Break

12:25 pm–1:25 pm

Give Me that Old Time Religion

(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)

This panel examines those issues which are unique to advocating on behalf of religious organizations and religious workers.

- Denominations, Organizations, and 501(c)(3) Letters
- Religious Occupations and Religious Vocations: What You Do, When You Do It, and Are You Paid?
- Proving Your Case: Site Visits and RFE Issues Unique to Religious Workers
- I-1290 Issues: Continuity of Employment and Status Issues

Olga Rojas (DL), Chicago, IL
Danielle M. Rizzo, AILA Board of Publications Chair/Cross Marketing Committee Chair, Buffalo, NY
Cliff Rosenthal, Santa Monica, CA

12:25 pm–1:25 pm

Understanding and Purchasing Professional Liability Insurance

(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)

While lawyers have a 4% to 17% chance of being sued for malpractice, many law firms go without coverage or purchase minimum limits. In any event, whether you are sued or a grievance against you or your law firm is filed, the process of defending yourself will devour your time and resources. The good news is that there is an affordable LPL policy for your firm that can be structured time and resources.

- The Key Coverage Terms and Basic Coverage Afforded by Most Lawyers Professional Liability Policies
- What Are the Key Criteria to Consider in Choosing a Broker and an Insurance Carrier
- How to Shop and Compare What a Policy Covers for the Difference in Costs

David L. Bridges, Lawrenceville, GA
### FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 2014

**12:25 pm–1:25 pm**  
**UPL 360: Paralegals & Your Law License/Is Where You Sit Where You Practice?**  
(Hynes: Level 3, Ballroom A)  
Now, more than ever, state bar associations are heavily scrutinizing immigration attorneys. This makes it even harder to “compete” with notaries. Can an attorney licensed in Texas open an office or advise clients in California? How much advice can my paralegal give the client? This panel provides an overview of various state regulations for lawyers and provides advice on how to keep your paralegals from committing UPL.  
- Understanding the Peculiarities of Various State Regulations for Out-of-State Lawyers  
- Protecting Yourself in a Multi-Jurisdictional World  
- Immigration Consultants and Lawyers  
- Outsourcing/Insourcing Your Work  
- Keeping Your Paralegals Safe

**Camille J. Mackler, New York, NY**  
**Susan Timmons Marks (DL), AILA Associate Director,**  
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### OTHER TRAININGS, MEETINGS, AND EVENTS

**7:00 am–8:30 am**  
**DC Chapter Meeting**  
(Westin: Floor 7, Baltic)

**7:30 am–8:30 am**  
**Yoga**  
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)

**8:10 am–9:10 am**  
**AILA InfoNet Training**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

**9:15 am–10:00 am**  
**Middle Eastern Interest Group Meeting**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Harvard)

**9:40 am–10:40 am**  
**Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

**9:40 am–10:40 am**  
**AILA on Reform: Advocacy and Media Training**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)

**10:40 am–11:55 am**  
**Fastcase Training**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

**12:00 pm–1:00 pm**  
**Ohio Chapter Meeting**  
(Westin: Floor 7, Adams)

**12:00 pm–1:00 pm**  
**Missouri/Kansas Chapter Meeting**  
(Westin, Floor 7, Baltic)

**12:30 pm–1:30 pm**  
**Bangkok District Chapter Meeting**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Harvard)

**12:00 pm–1:30 pm**  
**New England Chapter Meeting**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Simmons)

**12:00 pm–1:30 pm**  
**New Jersey Chapter Meeting**  
(Marriott: Floor 1, Columbus I-II)

**12:00 pm–1:00 pm**  
**Texas Chapter Meeting**  
(Marriott: Floor 1, Boylston)

**12:00 pm–2:00 pm**  
**DWN/AIC Detention Meeting**  
(Marriott: Floor 1, Tremont)

**1:00 pm–4:00 pm**  
**AILA Board of Trustees Meeting**  
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)

**1:30 pm–2:30 pm**  
**Case Resolution Strategies**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

**2:45 pm–3:45 pm**  
**AILA on Reform: Advocacy and Media Training**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

**2:45 pm–4:45 pm**  
**Empowering Communities & Enriching Your Practice: Setting Up Ethical and Organized Pro Bono Fairs**  
(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)

**4:00 pm–5:00 pm**  
**Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

**5:00 pm–6:00 pm**  
**Canada Chapter Meeting**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Harvard)

**5:00 pm–6:00 pm**  
**Hispanic/Latino Interest Group Meeting**  
(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)

**5:00 pm–6:30 pm**  
**National Immigration Project Reception**  
(Marriott: Floor 1, Boylston)

**5:00 pm–6:30 pm**  
**Southern California Chapter Reception**  
(Westin: Floor 7, Baltic)

**5:00 pm–7:00 pm**  
**IMG Taskforce**  
(Marriott: Floor 1, Columbus I-II)

**6:00 pm–7:30 pm**  
**New Members Division Reception**  
(Westin, Floor 3, Staffordshire)

**6:30 pm–10:00 pm**  
**American Immigration Council’s 2014 American Heritage Awards**  
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 2014

**7:00 am–12:00 pm**  
**Registration**  
(Marriott: Floor 4)

**8:30 am–2:45 pm**  
**Exhibit Hall**  
(Marriott: Floor 3, Back Bay Conf. and Exhibit Hall)

### PRACTICE ROUNDTABLES

**7:20 am–8:20 am**  
**Beauty In the Eye of the Beholder: Visas for Design Professions**  
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)  
This panel explores the unique challenges facing non-immigrant workers and their U.S. employers in architecture and interior design; advertising; fashion; web design; gaming and animation; and a whole host of fields where creative talent is employed in commercial settings.  
- Transitions from Student to Career: H-1B Cap, F to O-1, and Startups on OPT  
- Cyclical Project-Based Work, Layoffs, and the H-1B  
- Ethnic Concerns with the Employer; or, When Is a Graphic Designer Not a Graphic Designer?  
- Planning the Leap to EB-1: Building a Portfolio with O-1, and Startups on OPT

**Fuji Whittenburg, Santa Monica, CA**  
**Lauren DeBellis Aviv, New York, NY**  
**Jonathan Flores (DL), Los Angeles, CA**
7:20 am–8:20 am
**Deal or No Deal: Ethical Issues in Immigration Practice**

*Hynes: Level 3, 302–306*

Lawyers, clients, money, files, and conflicts can all create ethical dilemmas. Short hypos allow for a group discussion of practical ethics issues facing members. Panelists cover the issues and ethical rules, then let the audience decide: Deal or No Deal.

- Developing Expertise vs. Dabbling in Immigration Law
- Social Media: 1.5 Million Followers—Are You Their Lawyer?
- My Client’s Mom Paid, Her Sister Translates, and Her Brother Drove Them to the Appointment: Can I Give Them Information About the Case?
- Who Can Have a Copy of the File?

Sarah Z. Brown (DL), AILA Board of Governors/AILA Finance Committee Chair, Dallas, TX
Amy C. Devan, Denver, CO
Alan B. Goldfarb, Minneapolis, MN

7:20 am–8:20 am
**Litigating Citizenship Issues in Federal Court**

*Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom*

Citizenship doesn’t always come easily. In some cases, federal court is the only place to resolve some of the sticky issues that present themselves. This panel discusses what happens when UScis either denies or fails to adjudicate your client’s N-400. Panelists discuss where and when to litigate if you decide to go to court, and how to defend clients in a denaturalization case.

- Pre- and Post-Interview Delays; Mandamus; Section 1447(b)
- Review of USCIS Denials; Section 1421(c)
- Using 8 USC §1503 When a Passport Application Is Denied or When the USC Petitioner’s Citizenship Is Challenged During an Immigrant Visa Application
- Procedural Issues and Strategy Considerations
- Defending Denaturalization Cases

John Patrick Pratt (DL), Miami, FL
Elisabeth S. Brodyaga, San Benito, TX
Jesse Maanen, Portland, OR

7:20 am–8:20 am
**Parole in Place (PIP), Adjustment of Status, and Naturalization Issues for Military Members**

*Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K*

Military members and their families often face challenges when trying to obtain immigration benefits. This panel helps practitioners to assist those who protect our freedom on a daily basis.

- Parole in Place (PIP)
- Adjustment of Status and Removal of Conditions Challenges
- MAVNI Program

Margaret Deborah Stock (DL), AILA Author, Immigration Law & the Military, Anchorage, AK
Carлина Tapia-Ruano, AILA Past President, Chicago, IL
Richard M. Green, AILA MAP Task Force Vice Chair, Huntington Beach, CA

7:20 am–8:20 am
**Unlocking the Mysteries of E-Verify**

*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*

E-Verify may be a “free” and hands-on tool, but it is anything but simple. A large number of employers who are currently in E-Verify are in noncompliance. Some of that is due to a lack of understanding and some of that is due to a lack of guidance regarding many real world issues that arise every day. This panel discusses the challenges of E-Verify and some strategies to overcome them.

- Dealing with PEOs, Agents, and Other Third-Party Employer Situations
- “How Do I Deal With…” A Discussion of Mergers, Change in HR Contact, Realized Noncompliance, and Other Questions That We Often Hear About After the Fact
- “Do I Really Need to Do That?” A Discussion of the Obvious and Not So Obvious Requirements

Bonnie K. Gibson (DL), Phoenix, AZ
Daniel Brown, Washington, DC
Wendy Padilla-Madden, Birmingham, AL

8:25 am–9:25 am
**All Roads Lead to OSC: What You Need to Know About the Cost of Noncompliance**

*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*

The U.S. Department of Justice Office of Special Counsel has been very busy in the last year. OSC complaints have skyrocketed and investigations stemming from a variety of actions also have increased. Learn about how an employer's noncompliance (intentional or not) can lead to OSC involvement and investigation.

- OSC’s Role in Protecting Employees
- Discussion of Important Technical Assistance Letters and Best Practices
- How an I-9 Audit (Self and ICE Audits) or Process Can Lead to OSC Involvement
- How E-Verify Noncompliance Can Lead to OSC Involvement and What Employers Need to Know
- Beware: Violations in Company Recruitment and Hiring Efforts (Including Advertising)

Mary E. Pivec (DL), Washington, DC
Amy L. Peck, AILA Board of Governors, Omaha, NE
Eileen M.G. Scofield, Atlanta, GA
Alberto Ruisanchez, Acting Deputy Special Counsel, Office of Special Counsel for Immigration-Related Unfair Employment Practices, U.S. DOJ, Washington, DC

9:25 am–9:40 am
**Networking Break**

9:40 am–10:40 am
**What Would You Do? A Practical Discussion of Advanced and Challenging I-9 Issues**

*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*

The basics of the I-9 process can be challenging enough. In addition, there seems to be a growing number of advanced I-9 questions and strategies for which there is no answer, or there may be multiple answers. With so many different agencies involved and the potential stakes getting higher and higher, we are faced with many challenges in this expanding area of law. This interactive panel addresses several hypothetical scenarios and discusses the various possible strategies and pitfalls. Topics may include:

- Responses to “Credible” Tips About Employees
- Concerns About “I-9’ing” All or Part of a Work Force
- Concerns About the Use of SSNVS or Background Check Services
- Attorney Representation During an Audit
- Issues of “Knowledge”
- Different Interpretations: ICE, USCIS, and OCAHO

Sharon R. Mehman (DL), AILA Verification & Documentation Liaison Committee Vice Chair, San Diego, CA
Marketa Lindt, AILA Board of Governors/AILA Verification & Documentation Liaison Committee Chair, Chicago, IL
Paul W. Virtue, AILA Verification & Documentation Liaison Committee Chair, Chicago, IL

10:40 am–11:55 am
**Networking Break**

10:55 am–11:55 am
**Expecting a Visitor; Lessons Learned from FDNS and USCIS Site Visits**

*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*

Fraud detection is an increasing focus in immigration and compliance. What practice pointers can be gleaned from the array of site visits that companies confront, and how does that prepare us for the future? How can practitioners prepare parties for the—often unannounced—visits, and what hurdles lie ahead?

- Site Visit Triggers and How the Information Is Processed
- Who Are the Most Visited Employers and What Happens During the Visit: H–1B, L–1, and I–140s?
- Advising Employers on What to Expect and How to Make Sure That Staff Is Prepared
- Challenging Adverse and Derogatory Information Leading to NOIRs, Revocation, or Termination of Petitions
- Take Me to the Church on Time: Unique Aspects of Site Visits in the Religious Worker Program

Andrew W. Shackelford (DL), Phoenix, AZ
Charles H. Kuck, AILA Past President, Atlanta, GA
Peter T. Schiron, New York, NY
1:30 pm–2:30 pm
**Top Mistakes in Employment-Based Practice, Version 2014**
(*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*)
Panelists cover the invaluable lessons learned from employment-based practice, including the common mistakes even seasoned attorneys make. Along with stories of problem cases, hear vital tips for preventing future errors and advice on how to successfully navigate approaching clients when this happens.

- **“Be Prepared!” Strategies Prior to Commencement—Best Practices to Avoid Mistakes**
- **“Do-It” Blunders—You Should’ve Seen It Coming, But You Didn’t Do Your Homework (or You Just Plain Missed It)**
- **“Hindsight Is 20/20” Errors—The Ones You Never Saw Coming or Couldnt Have Prevented**
- **“Mea Culpa” Discussions with the Client (Employer and Employee), Including Providing Alternatives and Solutions**
- **Lessons Learned—Going Over the Case After to Determine What Happened and How to Avoid in the Future**

Stephen J. Navarre (DL), Des Plaines, IL
Angelo A. Paparelli, Los Angeles, CA
Turid L. Owen, Portland, OR

2:30 pm–2:45 pm
**Networking Break**

2:45 pm–3:45 pm
**Performing Immigration Due Diligence on EB-5 Regional Centers**
(*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*)
An investor client wants to invest in a regional center project. You are advising the investor on filing the petition. What is your obligation to perform immigration due diligence on the project before filing? Areas of immigration due diligence discussed include:

- **Targeted Employment Area**
- **Creation of Jobs (Construction Jobs, Operations Jobs, Two and a Half-Year Rule)**
- **Capital at Risk and Bridge Financing**
- **Source Documents (Fraud Indicators in Source of Income)**

Robert Divine (DL), Chattanooga, TN
Michele A. Franchett, Los Angeles, CA
Carolyn S. Lee, Ithaca, NY

3:45 pm–4:00 pm
**Networking Break**

4:00 pm–5:00 pm
**Representing the Direct EB-5 Investor**
(*Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom*)
Although a majority of EB-5 petitioners invest in regional center projects, more attorneys have clients who choose the direct EB-5 route. These cases have unique issues unrelated to regional center EB-5s, ranging from acquiring the business, to multiple location businesses, to the investor’s involvement in the business—and everything in between. This panel covers the significant issues in representing these cases.

- **Pooled Direct EB-5 and Source of Funds of Other Investors**
- **Acquisition of a Business and Business Plans**
- **Transferring from E-2 to EB-5**
- **Proving “Qualifying Employees”**
- **I-829 Issues—RFEs, Denials, and NTAs**

Elsie Hui Klasko, AILA Past President, Philadelphia, PA
Tammie Fox-Isicoff, AILA Board of Governors, Miami, FL

8:25 am–9:25 am
**E-1/E-2 Visas Treaty Rights and Wrongs**
(*Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E*)
This intermediate-level session focuses on the requirement for E visas, both at the consulates abroad and through USCIS. The panel discusses definitions of trade and investment, documenting a substantial investment, and how to avoid being classified as a “marginal business.” Panelists also address various pitfalls for investors, executives, managers, and essential employees.

- **E-1 Visas—Demonstrating and Documenting Sufficient “Trade” for E-1 Cases**
- **E-2 Visas—Demonstrating and Documenting Sufficient “Investment” for E-2 Cases**
- **Growing the E-2 Business—Sustaining Investment and Marginality**
- **Applications and Renewals at the Consulate and at USCIS**
- **Strategies and Comparisons Between E and L Visa Options**
- **Advanced Issues—Blanket/Subsidiary E Visas, Renewals, and Employees**

Edward Rios (DL), El Paso, TX
Bernard P. Wolfdorf, AILA Past President, Santa Monica, CA
Bryan Y. Funai, Schaumburg, IL
Teri A. Simmons, Atlanta, GA

9:25 am–9:40 am
**Networking Break**

9:40 am–10:40 am
**The Changing Landscape for Athletes and Entertainers**
(*Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E*)
This session discusses evolving trends in O and P practice as it pertains to athletes and entertainers.

- **Adjudication Trends**
- **Who Can Act as the Petitioner?**
- **Managing the Presentation of Evidence**
- **Deal Memos and itineraries**

Rita Sostren (DL), Encino, CA
Laya R. Kushner, ACES Committee Chair, Charlotte, NC
Humberto R. Gray, Los Angeles, CA

10:40 am–10:55 am
**Networking Break**

10:55 am–11:55 am
**Can We Get a Doctor in the House?**
(*Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E*)
Physician immigration is a world unto itself. It’s not only the licensure and certification issues that complicate these cases, but also that most physicians in the United States must undergo training from the beginning. Given that their initiation into the United States is for graduate medical training, they often have a longer and more convoluted path to apply for permanent residence. This panel explores the life cycle of physician immigration in the United States.

- **Training: J-1; H-1B; F-1 OPT; and O-1**
- **Working: J Waiver; H-1B; and O-1**
- **Immigrating: EB-1; NIW; and PERM**
- **Special Considerations for Canadian Physicians**
- **Credentialed and Timing Issues**

Joseph P. Curran (DL), Northampton, MA
Jennifer Minar, AILA Health Care Professionals-Physicians Committee Chair, AILA Board of Governors, Richmond, VA
Kristen A. Harris, Chicago, IL
Heather C. Sivaraman, Cambridge, NC

1:30 pm–2:30 pm
**May I See Your Papers? A Discussion About Post-Entry Documentation Issues**
(*Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E*)
This session focuses on post-entry documentation issues in the new age of electronic entry/departure records. Every nonimmigrant still needs an 11-digit I-94 number for any USCIS petition or application to change or extend status, and a print copy of his or her record to show employers, licensing agencies, and the Department of Motor Vehicles, among others. This panel discusses areas where implementation falls short, the consequences of delays, and methods for problem resolution.

- **Data Entry Errors Due to Document Discrepancy**
- **Inaccessible or Incorrect Electronic Records**
- **Filing an I-102 vs. Deferred Inspection**
- **Canadians & Non-controlled Entries**
- **The SAVE Database, SSA, and CLAIMS**
- **Driver’s Licenses & DMV Policies—The Vast State Patchwork**

Richard Yemm (DL), Santa Monica, CA
Kathleen Campbell Walker, Interagency Liaison Center Chair, AILA Past President, El Paso, TX
Michael Kohler, Melville, NY

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  Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E

**Networking Break**

3:45 pm–4:00 pm

**Social Security Challenges for Foreign National Employees**

(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon A-E)

The applicant finally receives the approval notice or status documents and is ready to proceed, and then … Social Security. This panel discusses various issues that employers and employees are facing based on current Social Security policies, many of which may be inconsistent with immigration policies.

- Discussion of SSA Documents—What Do the Numbers Mean and What Can You Learn from Looking at the Card?
- Delays and Refusals of SSNs Due to Immigration Status—What Is the Process and What Can Be Done to Fix It?
- Dealing with No Match Issues Based on E-Verify, DECOR Letters, or Other Government Agency Information
- Inconsistent Policy Guidance Between USCIS and SSA—e.g., Asylees and Refugees; L-2 Spouses
- Venue Differences
  - Robert S. White (DL), Schaumburg, IL
  - Elise A. Falkowski, Philadelphia, PA
  - Grant Sovern, Madison, WI

**Networking Break**

4:00 pm–5:00 pm

**Strategies Using DOS Advisory Opinions, Agency Guidance, FAM, and Case Law**

(Lori Torgerson Chesser (DL), Des Moines, IA
Kehrela M. Hodkinson, London, UK
Tarik H. Sultan, Tucson, AZ)

**Networking Break**

2:30 pm–2:45 pm

**ADVANCED CITIZENSHIP ISSUES: DERIVED AND ACQUIRED CITIZENSHIP AFTER A BIRTH ABROAD**

(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

This panel focuses on potential citizenship issues associated with being born abroad. It examines if the individual is potentially eligible for U.S. citizenship, and the hurdles that must be overcome to obtain it. It also reviews the actual practical steps involved with doing so, at either a U.S. consulate abroad, or in the United States.

- The Child Citizenship Act of 2000
- INA §322—N600K
- Birth Abroad to a USC—Reviewing the Citizenship Chart
- Obtaining A Consular Report of Birth Abroad
- Is It Possible to Obtain an Expedited U.S. Passport Without a Certificate of Citizenship or Consular Notification of Birth Abroad?
- Adoptions
- Update on Citizenship for Children Born Abroad Through Assisted Reproductive Technology (“ART”)
- Liam Schwartz (DL), Ramat Gan, Israel
- David Isaacson, New York, NY
- Jacqueline B. Martinez, Pittsburgh, PA

**Networking Break**

10:00 am–10:15 am

**ADVANCED U VISAS ISSUES**

(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)

Learn how to identify potential U visa cases that don’t fit the mold, and how to work with certifying agencies other than police and prosecutors. This panel also discusses advanced derivative and consular processing issues.

- Getting the I-19B Signed—Designated Signers; Nontraditional Certifying Agencies; Etc.
- Thinking Outside the Box—Bystanders and Indirect Victims
- Turning Unlawful Detention into a U Visa
- Derivative Issues
- Consular Processing

-Nora Elizabeth Phillips (DL), Los Angeles, CA
- Barbara Carnacho, New York, NY
- Gail L. Pendleton, Plymouth, MA

**Networking Break**

2:30 pm–2:45 pm
2:45 pm–3:45 pm
**Advanced Issues in VAWA Self Petitions**

*(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)*

This panel focuses on advanced issues and strategies for filing VAWA cases. The focus is on atypical self-petitioners, including those facing abuse under unique circumstances and those with challenging criminal and immigration histories.

- Strategies to Prove Extreme Cruelty in Borderline Cases
- Statutory Exceptions to Inadmissibility and Deportability
- VAWA Waivers: How to Establish a Winning Case
- How to Handle VAWA NOI Refusals

**Tracie L. Kline (DL), AILA New Member Division Chair, Marietta, GA**

**Julie E. Dinnerstein, Bronx, NY**

**Russell Abrutyn, AILA Amicus Committee Chair, Troy, MI**

**Paul Grotas, New York, NY**

**Helen Farsonage, Winston-Salem, NC**

3:45 pm–4:00 pm
**Networking Break**

4:00 pm–5:00 pm
**Death of Qualifying Relative: Humanitarian Reinstatement, INA §204(i), and I-360 Surviving Spouses**

*(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)*

What are the options when the petitioner or would-be petitioner dies? Explore the differences between humanitarian reinstatement, INA §204(i), and I-360 Surviving Spouse petitions. Learn how to maximize chances of success, and how to handle tricky affidavit of support issues.

- Eligibility Under §204(i), Humanitarian Reinstatement, and I-360 Surviving Spouse Petitions
- Navigating the Maze of Processing Differences, Including Determining Where to File
- Exploring Affidavit of Support Substitute Sponsor Issues

**Brent W. Renison (DL), AILA Access to Counsel Task Force Chair, Oregon Chapter Chair, Portland, OR**

**Wafa A. Abdin, Houston, TX**

**Chad Ellsworth, New York, NY**

8:25 am–9:25 am
**Let Freedom Ring! Challenges to Mandatory and Indefinite Detention**

*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*

Few things are more effective at forcing a client to drop a fight against removal than long periods of detention. This panel examines the grounds for mandatory and indefinite detention, and provides tips for getting your client released.

- Mandatory Detention of Applicants for Admission Under INA §235 Parole; Habeas
- Mandatory Detention of Respondents in Removal Proceedings Under INA §236(c)—Demore; Matter of Joseph
- “When Released” and Prolonged Detention Litigation

**Russell Abrutyn, AILA Amicus Committee Chair, Troy, MI**

**Helen Farsonage, Winston-Salem, NC**

9:25 am–9:40 am
**Networking Break**

9:40 am–10:40 am
**Thinking Out of the Box: Looking at Cases Beyond Immigration**

*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*

Each year, the U.S. Supreme Court issues decisions that have an impact on our members far broader than just the two or three immigration cases. Recently, the Supreme Court issued several employment discrimination, criminal, and voting rights cases that are important to the practice of immigration law. The same could be said for other appellate bodies as well. Join our panel of experts for the latest developments at the Supreme Court.

- What Is New at the Supreme Court?
- What Is New at the Courts of Appeals?
- What Is New in State Courts?
- How to Counter the Government’s Arguments That These Cases Should Not Be Followed Since They Are Not Immigration-Related Cases

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10:40 am–10:55 am
**Networking Break**

10:55 am–11:55 am
**Litigating with the Stars (Game Show)**

*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*

In this interactive session, in the format of a game show, a distinguished panel of litigators judge contestants as they make strategy decisions based on a short fact pattern. An audience participant comes up and is presented with a scenario. He or she is then given a short period of time to advise the client in the scenario on what the issues are and how they should be resolved. Then, the game show host asks the panel of judges to score the volunteer on the strategy proposed, and comment on whether it will work.

- Complex Real-Life Removal Case Scenarios
- Experienced Attorneys Presenting Their Removal Defense/Federal Litigation Strategies
- Issue Spotting
- Audience Participation!

**Maurice H. Goldman (DL), AILA Distance Learning Committee Chair, Tucson, AZ**

**Marc Van Der Hout, AILA Board of Governors, San Francisco, CA**

**Andres Benach, Washington, DC**

**Jodi Goodwin, Harlingen, TX**

1:30 pm–2:30 pm
**The Art of Getting Paid After a Federal Court Victory**

*(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)*

You just won a federal court case. Can you get attorney’s fees? This panel examines the requirements under the Equal Access to Justice Act, and discusses the practical considerations surrounding EAJA motions.

- Filing Procedures and Preliminary Considerations
- Prevailing Party Status
- Was the Government’s Position Substantially Justified?
- How Much Can You Get?: Fees on Fees, Enhanced Rates, and Other Issues

**Gregory Romanovsky (DL), Boston, MA**

**Paul O’Dwyer, New York, NY**

**Trina Realmuto, Boston, MA**

**Devin T. Theriot-Orr, Seattle, WA**

2:30 pm–2:45 pm
**Networking Break**
2:45 pm–3:45 pm

**Strategies for Obtaining Prosecutorial Discretion**
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)

Despite the issuance of the Morton memorandum, prosecutorial discretion (PD) is still misunderstood and unevenly applied throughout the country. This panel covers the different kinds of prosecutorial discretion and provides tips and tricks on how to build a successful request.

- Decision Trends
- The Different Types of PD: Pre-NTA, Administrative Closure, Termination, and Stays of Removal
- Preparing the Request: How Much Documentation and Evidence Do You Need?
- What If the Request Is Denied?: Matter of Avetisyan, Elevate Above OOC, Final Orders
- Collateral Issues: Work Permits, Bonds, Etc.

Martin Rosenbluth (DL), Durham, NC
David W. Leopold, AILA Past President, Cleveland, OH
Zachary Nightingale, San Francisco, CA

3:45 pm–4:00 pm

**Networking Break**

4:00 pm–5:00 pm

**VAWA and U Visa Relief in Removal Proceedings**
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)

Victims of domestic violence frequently find themselves in removal proceedings. This panel covers what you need to know to help survivors of domestic violence stave off removal and obtain legal status, and find relief in and out of courts after the NTA has been issued.

- Proving Good Faith Relationship
- VAWA Cancellation, 1–360, or Both
- "Discretionary" Denials Under Matter of A-M
- U Visas and Matter of Sanchez Sosa
- U Visa as Relief for LPRs in Proceedings
- Sally L. Kinoshita (DL), San Francisco, CA
- Cynthia Lucas, AILA Southern California Chapter Chair, Los Angeles, CA
- Kristin Fearnow, Omaha, NE

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8:25 am–9:25 am

**Grounds of Inadmissibility/Removability and How to Analyze Them**
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)

This panel is designed to provide a general understanding of the grounds of inadmissibility and removability in the visa application process and in removal proceedings. Additionally, the panel briefly discusses when a waiver may be available.

- INA §212—Grounds of Inadmissibility and Application in Visa Processing and Removal Proceedings
- INA §237—Grounds of Removability
- Is a Waiver Available?

Jacqueline Watson (DL), Austin, TX
Sandra A. Grossman, Washington, DC
Emily Assunta White, Aurora, CO

9:25 am–9:40 am

**Networking Break**

9:40 am–10:40 am

**My Client Qualifies for an Immigrant Visa Waiver, Now What?**
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)

So you learned at the Inadmissibility panel that your client falls within one of the grounds of inadmissibility. Don’t fear the IV Waiver—it is easier than you think! Panelists address IV waivers and the process for each.

- Where Do I File?
- Waivers for Unlawful Presence, Crimes, and Other Waiver Types
- Who Is a Qualifying Relative and What Do I Need to Prove?
- Can I Appeal an IV Waiver Denial? A. Renee Pobjiecky (DL), Winter Haven, FL
- Allen E. Kaye, AILA Past President, New York, NY
- Kerry E. Doyle, Boston, MA

10:40 am–10:55 am

**Networking Break**

10:55 am–11:55 am

**The Dreaded Notice to Appear from Bond to Victory: Removal Proceedings Part 1**
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)

This panel covers the initial phase of immigration court proceedings. Panelists discuss bond hearings, master calendar hearings, pleading to the NTA, and identifying eligibility for relief in removal proceedings.

- Mandatory Detention vs. Bond Eligible
- Objecting to Documents Submitted by Opposing Counsel
- How to Analyze and Plead to the NTA: Beware of Admitting to the Allegations
- Who Has the Burden of Proof?
- Identifying Eligibility for Relief in Removal Proceedings

Lance Curtright (DL), San Antonio, TX
Heather Drabek Prendergast, Cleveland, OH
Amber L. Weeks, Albuquerque, NM

1:30 pm–2:30 pm

**The Dreaded Notice to Appear from Bond to Victory: Removal Proceedings Part 2: A Mock Hearing**
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)

All Rise! You’ve entered pleadings to the NTAs and filed your application with the immigration court. Now it’s time for the big day. This panel, presented as a mock hearing, teaches you how to get through the individual hearing effectively.

- Direct Examination vs. Cross
- Do the Rules of Evidence Apply?
- Successfully Presenting an Application for Relief in Immigration Court—Don’t Forget About “Discretion”
- How to Preserve Appeal

Edward G. Shulman (DL), Paterson, NJ
Cheryl David, New York, NY
John L. Sesini, Milwaukee, WI

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3:45 pm–4:00 pm

**Networking Break**

4:00 pm–5:00 pm

**Asylum 101**
(Hynes: Level 3, 302–306)

This panel addresses the basics of asylum applications. It teaches the attendee to identify the best strategy for the client, how to comply with the extensive procedural requirements, and how to present the best possible evidence to win a case.

- Legal Requirements for Asylum Cases
- Procedural Guidelines for Filing Claims
- Changed Conditions
- The Difference Between Affirmative and Defensive Cases
- What Is This “Clock” Everyone Keeps Talking About?
- How to Get Your Client Benefits While Waiting

Janet B. Beck (DL), Houston, TX
Cheri Attix, San Diego, CA
David L. Cleveland, Washington, DC
12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Fraud, Misrepresentations, and Ethical Issues**
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom, Salon F-K)
In an era where clients have multiple immigration applications, adjudicators are more likely to find inconsistencies and then presume fraud or charge clients with a material misrepresentation. Panelists explore issues related to document fraud and other types of misrepresentations in family-based immigration proceedings. Panelists also address the ethical dilemmas that these situations present.
- **What Constitutes “Material Misrepresentation”?**
- **Use of Fraudulent Documents: Fake Green Cards, Social Security Cards, Etc.—and Other Issues Affecting Immigrant Visa Processing and Adjustment of Status**
- **Disclosures of Previously-Used Fraudulent Documents**
- **Potential Criminal Exposure**
- **Ethical Issues Related to Document Fraud and Misrepresentation**

**Farshad Owji (DL), San Francisco, CA**
**Valentine A. Brown, Cherry Hill, NJ**
**James Y. Pack, Irvine, CA**

12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**No Minor Issue: Addressing Diminished Capacity of Minors in Our Immigration System**
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
Representing minors yields difficult issues given their diminished capacity to exercise mature judgment and to understand the laws, the legal system, and the consequences of their actions. Our immigration system recognizes this diminished capacity in some contexts, but in others, it holds minors accountable as if they were adults. This panel addresses ways that practitioners can protect the rights of their minor clients in our immigration system.
- **The Diminished Capacity of Minors**
- **Special Treatment of Minors and Current Safeguards in Our Immigration System**

**Nancy Kelly (DL), Boston, MA**
**Elizabeth A. Badger, Worcester, MA**
**Manuel F. Rios, Seattle, WA**

12:25 pm–1:25 pm
**Preparing and Updating the H-1B Public Access File—Not as Simple as It Looks**
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
Beyond the basics, compelling employers to comply with the onerous DOL H-1B regulations can be daunting. This panel discusses PAF best practices and strategies, as well as the roles of the parties. Feel confident with the contents of your PAF, and energized to motivate employers to comply.
- **What Evidence Must Be in the File?**
- **Documenting Actual Wage vs. Prevailing Wage**
- **Public Access File vs. DOL Inspection File**
- **Electronic vs. Paper Retention**
- **What Constitutes “Material Misrepresentation”?**
- **Best Practices to Get Maximum Employer Compliance**

**Kimberley Best Robidoux (DL), San Diego, CA**
**Lorna De Bono, Los Angeles, CA**
**Neil S. Dornbaum, Newark, NJ**

1:30 pm–2:30 pm
**AILA InfoNet Training**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)
10:55 am–11:55 am
**AILA Annual Awards**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Staffordshire)
7:30 am–8:30 am
**Yoga**
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)
8:25 am–9:25 am
**Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)
9:40 am–10:40 am
**DACA Information Sharing**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)
9:40 am–11:05 am
**J-1 Visa: The Advanced Class**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)
10:00 am–2:00 pm
**Fourth Annual Conference ProBono Clinic**
(Boston Public Library)
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**AILA Board of Governors Meeting**
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)
12:25 pm–1:25 pm
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(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)
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**Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)
7:00 pm–9:00 pm
**AILA Annual Awards**
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)
9:00 pm
**Saturday Night Party**
(Westin: Floor 4, America Ballroom)
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- AILA Member Price: $399
- Regular Price: $599
- Release Date: June 2014

**AILA’s Guide to U.S. Citizenship & Naturalization Law**
- AILA Member Price: $129
- Regular Price: $209
- Release Date: May 2014

**Immigration Options for Investors & Entrepreneurs, 3rd Edition**
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  (Pre-order at the Annual Conference)

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- Release Date: May 2014

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- Release Date: April 2014

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- AILA Member Price: $79
- Regular Price: $159
- Release Date: April 2014

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- Release Date: March 2014

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Special Events and Activities

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

3:30 pm–4:30 pm
New Attendee Orientation
(Westin: Floor 3, Essex Ballroom South)
Never been to an AILA Annual Conference before? No problem! Join us for this informative session where we’ll teach you how to maximize your conference experience. Learn to make the most of this important investment in your professional career from AILA leaders and conference organizers.

5:00 pm–8:30 pm
Grand Opening Gala
(Marriott: Floor 3, Back Bay Conference and Exhibit Hall)
The conference kicks off in the Exhibit Hall! This gala event is the perfect place to start networking with fellow attendees, and sets the stage for an outstanding educational experience. Watch a demonstration of AILALink, check out the new offerings from AILA Publications, explore the diverse group of vendor products and services, and much more! Light refreshments provided.

5:00 pm–6:30 pm
AILA Law Student Networking Event
(Marriott: Floor 3, Simmons)
Students are invited to join us for a panel discussion on the ins and outs of the field of immigration law. Attorneys from various practice settings will be on hand to give insight into the process of transitioning from law school to professional practice. Following the panel discussion, attendees will have an opportunity to ask questions and network with the panelists and fellow students in attendance.

5:30 pm–6:30 pm
Make the Most of Your AILA Membership**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium Lounge, Members Lounge)
Come network with other new members and learn about all that AILA membership has to offer. You will hear from AILA leaders and staff about how to get started, get connected, and get involved. This informal session will give you the tools and resources to get the most out of your membership and improve your practice!

6:30 pm–7:30 pm
Speed Networking**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium Lounge, Members Lounge)
AILA is facilitating brief face-to-face interactions to help you make new professional contacts. There will be a facilitator and timekeeper managing this process, so you do none of the work and reap all of the benefits. No RSVP needed.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

8:00 am–8:30 am
Conference Kick-off
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)

8:30 am–9:45 am
President's Installation
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)
Hear about all we've accomplished as an organization this past year, before Incoming President Leslie A. Holman, shares her vision for AILAs future. Don’t miss this chance to get to know Ms. Holman and hear about how she plans to strengthen AILA during her tenure.

9:45 am–10:15 am
Welcome Address
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)
*The Honorable Martin J. Walsh, Mayor of the City of Boston, Boston, MA

10:15 am–10:45 am
Keynote Address
(Marriott: Floor 4, Grand Ballroom)
The Honorable Alejandro N. Mayorkas, Deputy Secretary, Department of Homeland Security, addresses attendees with keynote remarks.

5:30 pm–6:45 pm
AILA Annual Membership Meeting
(Hynes: Floor 3, Ballroom C)
Get updates and reports on member benefits and activities, support your chapter during the Chapter Awards presentation, and hear the national election results. The AILA Annual Membership Meeting is your opportunity to have your voice heard.

7:15 pm–8:00 pm
Presidents Reception
(Skywalk Observatory, 50th Floor, Prudential Tower)
AILAs incoming President Leslie A. Holman and outgoing President T. Douglas Stump invite you to join them at this special reception.

8:30 pm–11:00 pm
Sixth Annual Pro Bono/NMD Hospitality Suite**
(Westin: Floor 7, Baltic)
AILA Pro Bono and the New Members Division invite you to keep the celebration going after the Presidents Reception on Thursday night. Head over to the AILA Hospitality Suite for a beverage and a snack, as you continue to reconnect with AILA friends, celebrate your 2014 pro bono achievements, and look forward to future contributions. It’s AILAs way of saying “thanks” for the commitment you show to your communities every day when you provide pro bono legal assistance to those in need. You won’t want to miss it! Refreshments provided, while supplies last.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20

5:00 pm–5:30 pm
Film Discussion with Jose Antonio Vargas
(Westin, Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)

5:30 pm–7:00 pm
Screening of DOCUMENTED
(Westin, Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas will screen his film DOCUMENTED and participate in a Q&A. The film, debuting now in theaters, chronicles his experiences as an undocumented immigrant and immigration-reform activist. Attend the screening to get an early look at the film that's becoming part of the immigration conversation.

6:00 pm–7:30 pm
New Members Division Reception**
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)
Always a crowd favorite, the NMD Reception in Boston surely will NOT disappoint! Get ready to kick back and join NMD Chair, Tracie Klinke, and a few hundred of your new best friends, for an evening of food, fun, and networking. This is a great opportunity to meet other new members and to learn about the ways to get involved with AILA. Refreshments provided, while supplies last.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

10:00 am–2:00 pm
Fourth Annual Conference Pro Bono Clinic
(Boston Public Library, 700 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116)
Enjoy a productive Saturday morning with fellow members at the Fourth Annual AILA Pro Bono Clinic. While AILA visits Beantown, we want to temporarily expand the capacity of Boston and other regional immigration legal service providers around The Hub by bringing expertise that only AILA members can offer. The clinic is a wonderful opportunity to network and learn from other members while giving back to the community that AILA “adopts” during the Annual Conference. The clinic is planned to kick off very close to the conference hotel, and a light breakfast will be provided. Last year we helped more than 150 attendees in San Francisco! We would like to expand our collective efforts even more this year, and hope that you will join us for a truly ‘revolutionary’ experience.

7:30 am–8:30 am
Yoga
Thursday–Saturday
(Westin: Floor 3, Staffordshire)
AILA yogis celebrate 11 years of moving their asanas! Join AILA staffer and nationally certified yoga instructor Danielle Polen for a relaxing and invigorating yoga practice. All are welcome and no prior yoga experience is necessary. Please note: towels and mats are not provided; please bring your own equipment. Questions? Contact Danielle at dpolen@aila.org.

“Taste of Boston” Networking Events**
(Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium Lounge)
Join your fellow New Members Division (NMD) members for delicious food and stimulating conversation at one of Boston's unique restaurants. Each restaurant features a table hosted by a preeminent AILA member who will lead a topic of conversation especially selected for that group. These events are great opportunities to get to know your colleagues from around the country and learn about immigration law and practice from some of AILA's best lawyers (and most gracious hosts!). The program includes options for breakfast, lunch, and dinner over the duration of the conference. Space is very limited for these Dutch-treat events, so be sure to register early. Sign up in the Members Lounge, located in AILA Central (Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium Lounge).

Let Me Talk to Reid! Free Practice Management and Ethics Consultations
(Westin: Floor 7, Courie)
Whether you need guidance on an ethical dilemma, want to improve your firm's marketing message, are looking to start or merge your practice, or would like to discuss any other business issues, you're invited to sign-up for a 30-minute, one-on-one, confidential consultation with AILA's resident practice management and ethics advisor, Reid Trautz. The consultations are free, so take this opportunity to get the answers you need.

To schedule your consult e-mail ppc@aila.org, or visit PPC at AILA Central located in the Marriott, Floor 3, Atrium.
AILA Training Sessions

AILA CLE TRAINING SESSIONS

Using AILALink to Make Your Practice More Efficient!
Come experience the new AILALink!

If you don't know by now, AILALink is the online immigration law library that can save you time and money! The entire website has been redesigned and enhanced with new features and resources necessary for practicing immigration law. Visit AILA Agora/AILALink in the Exhibit Hall (Booth #213) for more information on the new flexible subscription options, or attend one of the multiple demonstrations and trainings taking place during the conference to see AILALink in action.

AILA on Reform: Advocacy and Media Training

This training will cover everything you need to know about the process, politics, and prospects of immigration reform, including: what happened in the Senate, what needs to happen for reform to successfully make it out of the House, and AILAs policy positions. But more than that, the training will prepare you to be an effective advocate to get reform over the finish line by teaching you how to work with the media. The training will also show you the ins and outs of influencing your Congress members to make the right choices in the immigration debate. This training will be conducted by AILA National Advocacy and Communications staff.

Wednesday, June 18................. 5:50 pm–6:50 pm
Thursday, June 19.................. 8:30 am–9:30 am
Thursday, June 19............... 10:55 am–11:55 am
Thursday, June 19................. 4:15 pm–5:15 pm
Friday, June 20................... 9:40 am–10:40 am
Friday, June 20................... 4:00 pm–5:00 pm
Saturday, June 21................. 8:25 am–9:25 am
Saturday, June 21................. 1:30 pm–2:30 pm
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

AILA on Reform: Advocacy and Media Training

Selling an Immigration Law Practice

As baby-boomer lawyers are planning retirement, many are wondering if they may be able to sell their practices. Myriad questions abound: What is it worth? Who would be interested? How do I find a buyer? Is it ethical? Just to name a few.

Join Roy Ginsburg, a nationally-known lawyer and consultant, as he provides many of the answers to these questions and more, as you consider your exit strategy from the practice of law. This session is open to potential buyers too!

Roy Ginsburg—Roy Ginsburg works with attorneys across the country to help them achieve practice goals and career satisfaction. Like the people he coaches, Roy is a lawyer who has practiced for more than 30 years — in law firms large to small and as in-house counsel. He also consults with law firms on succession planning issues.

Thursday, June 19.................. 10:55 am–11:55 am
(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)

Risk Management for Your Practice

Lawyers have a 4% to 17% chance of being sued for malpractice. Even if the suit is frivolous, and even if you carry malpractice insurance, defending yourself against such allegations can be disruptive to your practice and law office. Learn how to avoid such lawsuits, and how to effectively defend malpractice allegations if they do occur.

• Risk Management—What Is It and Why Does It Matter?
• Common Malpractice Claims Against Lawyers—Statistics and Examples
• Risk Management Best Practices—What You Can Do to Prevent and/or Mitigate Malpractice Claims

Gayle Wissinger (DL), LPL Product Manager, Hanover Professionals, Grand Rapids, MI

Thursday, June 19.................. 12:25 pm–1:25 pm
(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)

The AILA Ethics Compendium LIVE!

Join this educational discussion about the AILA Ethics Compendium, the scope, how to use it, and where the Compendium goes from here. Plus, there will be a question and answer portion on various rules including Candor Toward the Tribunal, Confidentiality, Competence, and more.

Cyrus D. Mehta, New York, NY
Alan B. Goldfarb, Minneapolis, MN
Reid Trautz, Director, AILA Practice and Professionalism Center, Washington, DC

Thursday, June 19............... 2:45 pm–4:15 pm
(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)

Case Resolution Strategies

Come learn how to resolve problem cases through the use of liaison tools and resources, practice tips and alerts, government assistance options, and more. Training sessions last 60 minutes.

Thursday, June 19................. 1:30 pm–2:30 pm
Friday, June 20.................. 1:30 pm–2:30 pm
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

Understanding and Purchasing Professional Liability Insurance

While Lawyers have a 4% to 17% chance of being sued for malpractice, many law firms go without coverage or purchase minimum limits. In any event, whether you are sued or a grievance against you or your law firm is filed, the process of defending yourself can devour your time and resources. The good news is that there is an affordable LPL policy for your firm that can be structured to address the risk of practicing law while staying within your budget. In this workshop you will learn:

• The Key Coverage Terms and Basic Coverage Afforded by Most Lawyers Professional Liability Policies
• What Are the Key Criteria to Consider When Choosing a Broker and an Insurance Carrier
• How to Shop and Compare What a Policy Covers for the Difference in Costs

David L. Bridges, The Leavitt Group of Atlanta, Inc, Lawrenceville, GA

Friday, June 20.................. 12:25 pm–1:25 pm
(Westin: Floor 3, St. George)
AILA CLE TRAINING SESSIONS

Empowering Communities & Enriching Your Practice: Setting Up Ethical and Organized Pro Bono Fairs
Panelists in this training will provide guidance on organizing one-time pro bono fairs, as well as exploring ongoing pro bono opportunities. They will address common ethical conflict areas, insurance considerations, and special problems which must be considered when organizing such pro bono events, and when incorporating pro bono work into a practice/business plan. These topics are of interest to the nonprofit attorney, the solo practitioner, the law firm associate, and those in Chapter leadership roles who aim to encourage members to enrich their practices by serving their communities and gaining exposure, while considering important ethical issues.

• What Is Pro Bono? A Look at the ABA Empirical Report
• Applying the Model Rules of Professional Conduct in a Pro Bono Setting
• How to Host, Organize, and Participate in a Successful Pro Bono Legal Fair
• Beyond the Clinic: Incorporating Pro Bono While Balancing One’s Legal Practice

Patrick J. Hatch, Durham, NC
Roland “Bob” Lenard, Clarksville, TN
Cynthia Lucas, Los Angeles, CA

Friday, June 20 ..................... 8:10 am–9:10 am
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

OTHER AILA TRAINING SESSIONS*

InfoNet Training*
InfoNet (www.aila.org) is your number one member benefit, and contains over 27,000 substantive immigration documents. Take a training to learn what’s on InfoNet and, more importantly, how to find it. Discover how to use the Message Center to network and seek case help from other members. A new and improved version of InfoNet is coming in the Fall of 2014. Attend a training for current InfoNet and get a sneak peak of the new site.

Wednesday, June 18 .......... 4:00 pm–5:00 pm
Thursday, June 19 ............... 9:50 am–10:50 am
Thursday, June 19 ............... 2:45 pm–3:45 pm
Friday, June 20 ................. 8:10 am–9:10 am
Friday, June 20 ................. 12:00 pm–1:25 pm
Saturday, June 21 .......... 10:55 am–11:55 am

(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

Fastcase Training*
Attend a training session on Fastcase—AILA’s member benefit that provides searchable, online access to decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, federal circuit and district courts, and federal bankruptcy courts, as well as decisions of the BIA from 8 I&N Dec. 1–present. Training sessions last approximately 60 minutes.

Thursday, June 19 ............... 8:30 am–9:30 am
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)
Thursday, June 19 ............... 4:15 pm–5:15 pm
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)
Friday, June 20 ................. 10:40 am–11:55 am
(Marriott: Floor 3, Suffolk)

AIC CLE TRAINING SESSIONS

J-1 Visa Basics
(Qualifies for Only 1 CLE Credit)
• Overview of the J Visa
• Why Use the J?
• Occupational Categories Covered
• Excluded Occupations
• What Does a Sponsor Do?
• Questions and Answers

Wednesday, June 18 .......... 7:00 pm–8:00 pm
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)

The Role of the Attorney in J-1 Visa Programs
(Qualifies for Only 1 CLE Credit)
When to Recommend the J-1 Visa
• Helping your Client Develop a Training Plan
• J-1 Compared to B-1 & H-3 Visas
• Understanding DOL Rules for Paid & Unpaid Internships
• Common Roles of the Immigration Attorney in a J-1 Exchange
• Questions & Answers

Thursday, June 19 .......... 12:25 pm–2:00 pm
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)

J-1 Visa: The Advanced Class
(Qualifies for Only 1 CLE Credit)
Understanding 212(e) and the Skills List
• Extensions
• Second Programs
• Maintaining SEVIS Status
• Questions and Answers

Saturday, June 21 .......... 9:40 am–11:05 am
(Marriott: Floor 3, Wellesley)

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*These sessions are not eligible for CLE credit.
You’re a Winner!

Check your registration bag for your Annual Conference **Scratch Off Card**. Save on AILA publication purchases or new AILALink subscriptions. You could even win a free copy of Kurzban’s *Immigration Law Sourcebook* or a complimentary AILALink subscription.

**Prizes include:**
- 5% off your publications order
- 10% off your publications order
- $50 off a new AILALink subscription
- **FREE** Kurzban’s *Immigration Law Sourcebook*
- **FREE** AILALink Subscription

*Restrictions apply. See scratch off card for details. All prizes must be claimed during 2014 Annual Conference Exhibit Hall hours, June 18–21, 2014.

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**It’s Just Opening in Theaters** *(But you can see it before it debuts on CNN)*

**Friday, June 20, 5:00 pm–7:00 pm**
*(Westin, Floor 3, Essex Ballroom)*

**DOCUMENTED**
*a film by an illegal immigrant – undocumented American*

Includes a Q&A with Mr. Vargas. In 2011, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas revealed that he was an undocumented immigrant. In his film, **DOCUMENTED**, Jose chronicles his journey to America from the Philippines as a child; his journey through America as an immigration reform activist; and his journey inward as he reconnects with his mother, whom he hadn’t seen in 20 years.

**DOCUMENTED** has just debuted at select theaters in major metropolitan areas. When you watch it on Friday, before it screens nationwide on CNN, you’ll get an early viewing of the documentary that’s becoming part of the conversation on immigration.
AILA Central

A showcase of AILA’s resources! Pop by AILA Central throughout the conference and see all of the benefits AILA has to offer its members. AILA is proud to provide the tools immigration practitioners need to successfully manage their practices. Located in the Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium Lounge.

AILA InfoNet
InfoNet is your number-one member benefit and contains over 27,000 substantive immigration documents. Learn what’s on InfoNet and, more importantly, how to find it. Discover how to use the Message Center to network and seek case help from other members. Learn more about InfoNet Trainings on page 41.

Liaison Assistance
AILA Liaison works for you! Stop by the Liaison kiosk and learn about your member benefits, including case liaison assistance, documents to help your practice, and how to report problem cases and trends to AILA. Also, don’t forget to attend a Case Resolution Strategies session and obtain CLE credit. See page 40 for details.

Practice & Professionalism Center
The PPC has been busy this year expanding and improving its resources to ensure that the needs of solo and small law firms are being met. Whether you need help developing your practice, resolving an ethical dilemma, improving firm management, or meeting your pro bono commitments, the PPC is here to assist you. Stop by to find tools to help you build a successful immigration practice, and to learn more about AILA’s pro bono programs. See page 40 to learn more about our training opportunities.

Advocacy & Grassroots Activities
Get the latest tools and talking points for AILA’s advocacy efforts. Find out what’s working on the local level to further impress upon elected officials the need for comprehensive immigration reform. Learn more about advocacy trainings on page 40.

Communications & Outreach
AILA’s bold and expanding communications strategy is highlighted with recent clips from a number of media outlets. Chapters can also schedule a media training for an upcoming meeting, where AILA National staff train members on how to pitch stories, the dos and don’ts during an interview, developing talking points, social media outreach, and on-camera interview practice. Assistance in drafting press releases, op-eds, and letters to the editor is also available.

Pro Bono Programs
Making the time for pro bono work is not always easy, but it is always rewarding. Find out how to get involved in AILA’s pro bono efforts at both the local and national levels. Stop by to learn about AILA National Citizenship Day, AILA’s DACA efforts, and don’t forget to take the AILA Member Pro Bono Pledge! Learn more about the Pro Bono Clinic on page 39.

Membership
Members can stop by to renew their membership, join one of AILA’s free sections, update contact information, as well as learn to take full advantage of all of their member benefits. Additionally, nonmembers can stop by to learn more and sign up for membership!

Members Lounge
Members have access to the Members Lounge from Wednesday through Saturday. Stop by to learn more about AILA, network, and collaborate from Wednesday through Saturday. Stop by to learn more about AILA, network, and collaborate from Wednesday through Saturday.

Elections
As AILA members, you are encouraged to participate in the election process that helps determine the future direction of your association. The Voting Booth is located in the Marriott, Floor 3, Foyer, and will remain open until 4:00 pm on Thursday. Election results will be announced at the conclusion of the AILA Annual Membership Meeting on Thursday evening.
2014 Exhibit Hall

**HOURS FOR THE EXHIBIT HALL**

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You won’t find a larger vendor showcase of immigration law products and services than at the AILA Annual Conference. Nearly 70 vendors are on hand to showcase their latest offerings, and the products you need to make your practice more efficient and cost effective.

**AILA Agora**

Visit AILA Agora, where you can preview and purchase publications essential to your practice, order conference recordings, or subscribe to AILALink. Preview and purchase new editions of the *Immigration & Nationality Act*, *Immigration Regulations*, *Immigration Options for Investors*, *Provisional Waivers*, and *Kurzban’s Immigration Law Sourcebook*.

**AILALink**

Check out the new AILALink! Officially launched in April 2014, AILALink has a new look, increased functionality, and expanded case law! Stop by the AILA Agora/AILALink booth #213, or attend a scheduled training to see this powerful research tool in action and learn how it can save you time and money. See page 40 for details.

**AQ&A**

Inquiring minds want to know! Make time to attend this unique session where the authors who wrote the books on some of the most confusing sections in immigration law spend the hour answering questions posed by you—2014 Annual Conference attendees! The authors field questions on everything from grasping the basic concepts of immigration law to complicated cases involving asylum, criminal immigration, employment-based immigration, removal proceedings, and more. (Not eligible for CLE credit.)

**Friday, June 20**

**AILA Author Questions & Answers**

(Marriott: Floor 4, Provincetown)

- **Richard Boswell**
  *Essentials of Immigration Law*

- **Daryl Buffenstein**
  *Business Immigration: Law & Practice*

- **Dree Collopy**
  AILA’s Asylum Primer, 7th Edition (coming Winter 2014)

- **Bo Cooper*”**
  *Business Immigration: Law & Practice*

- **Julie Dinnerstein**
  *VAWA (Coming late winter 2014)*

- **Anna Marie Gallagher**
  AILA’s Focus on Private Bills & Pardons

- **Mary E. Kramer**
  *Immigration Consequences of Criminal Activity*

- **Ira J. Kurzban**
  *Kurzban’s Immigration Law Sourcebook*

- **Robert Pauw**
  *Litigating Immigration Cases in Federal Court*

- **Eleanor Pelta*”**
  AILA’s Focus on Immigration Practice Under AC21

- **Margaret D. Stock**
  *Immigration Law & the Military*

- **A. James Vazquez-Azpi*”**
  AILA’s Focus on Immigration Practice Under AC21

- **Ronald Y. Wada**
  AILA’s Focus on EB-2 and EB-3 Degree Equivalency

*Invited, but not confirmed.*
New England Host Chapter Events

**THURSDAY, JUNE 19**

4:00 pm **Boston Duck Tour**

The famous Boston Duck Tour is a great way to start off your visit to Boston! Fantastic for children but also beloved and enjoyed by adults. The 80-minute tour will give you a great overview of the city, show you many unique neighborhoods, and splash you into the Charles River for a breathtaking view of the Boston and Cambridge skylines. DETAILS: Thursday June 19, 4:00 pm. The suggested arrival time is 30 minutes before the scheduled tour. The tour departs from the Huntington Avenue Side of the Prudential Center (a short walking distance from the conference hotel). **Cost:** Adults $30.50, Children (3–11) $23.60, Seniors (62+) or Students (12+ must have a valid unexpired student ID for middle school, high school or college, Student ID must be shown when boarding) $28.20.

8:00 pm **Pub Crawl**

Did you know that the British introduced the Pub Crawl to Boston in 1647? So come join the New England Chapter as we tour the pubs and taverns of Boston as only AILA members can! We'll be departing from the lobby of the Boston Marriott Copley Place at 8:00 pm on Thursday, June 19. Hope to see you there!

**SATURDAY, JUNE 21**

7:00 am **AILA NE Fun Run**

Meeting in the lobby of the Boston Marriott Copley Place, the Fun Run follows a scenic three-mile course through Boston’s Back Bay, along the Charles River Esplanade, and through Lower Beacon Hill, by the Boston Public Gardens. The run includes an opportunity to run over the finish line of the Boston Marathon. Maps showing longer runs for interested runners will be provided upon request. Water bottles and snacks for participants will be provided. The proposed route is approximately 3 miles.

11:15 am **Tour of Fenway Park, Home of the Red Sox**

The AILA New England Chapter leads this one-hour tour of “America’s Most Beloved Ballpark,” uniquely nestled in the city of Boston. Fenway Park is a place where dreams are made, traditions are celebrated, and baseball is forever. See the home of Red Sox legends Williams, Yaz, Fisk, and Rice. Visit Pesky’s Pole and sit atop the world famous Green Monster, which stands 37 feet, 2 inches high, overlooking left field. Our experienced tour guides will provide a thrilling walking tour of Fenway Park. You will also have the opportunity to take a few swings in the visitors’ batting cage!

Please visit the AILA New England Chapter Table for further information on the events listed above and additional activities in the Boston area, such as tours, restaurant guides, and discounts to local establishments. The Chapter is also selling a specially designed t-shirt!

(Marriott: Floor 3, Atrium)
Celebrate the Achievements and Talents of Outstanding Immigrants

Celebrate!

TONY COOK MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
THURSDAY 1:00 PM

Celebrate!

MIGRATION MINGLE LATE NIGHT PARTY
THURSDAY 8:30 – 11:00 PM

Educate!

J–1 VISA TRAININGS
Basics
WEDNESDAY | 7:00–8:00 PM
The Role of the Attorney
THURSDAY | 12:25–2:00 PM
The Advanced Class
SATURDAY | 9:40–11:05 AM

Celebrate!

CELEBRATE AMERICA NATURALIZATION CEREMONY
THURSDAY 1:30 PM

Educate!

INTEGRATING IMMIGRATION
How Massachusetts Has Turned Immigrant Integration into a Community Concern
THURSDAY 10:55 – 11:55 AM

For more information about these events or to purchase & pick up tickets, visit the American Immigration Council kiosk near AILA Central.

stronger together
AILA congratulates this year's national award winners. These outstanding individuals will be recognized at the Awards Ceremony on Saturday, June 21.

The Awards Ceremony takes place in the Westin, Floor 3, Staffordshire from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. This is always a special event. You won't want to miss it!

**Advocacy Award**
In Recognition of Outstanding Efforts in Support of AILA’s Advocacy Agenda
Lisa Baker Jones, Sweta Khandelwal, Tammy Lin, and Cynthia Lucas

**Arthur Helton Memorial Human Rights Award**
In Recognition of Outstanding Service in Advancing the Cause of Human Rights
Immigration Equality

**Edith Lowenstein Memorial Award**
For Excellence in Advancing the Practice of Immigration Law
Eleanor Pelta

**Elmer Fried Excellence in Teaching Award**
In Recognition of Outstanding Professors in the Area of Immigration Law
Geoffrey Hoffman

**Jack Wasserman Memorial Award**
For Excellence in Litigation in the Field of Immigration Law
Franco-Gonzalez Litigation Team

**Joseph Minsky Young Lawyer Award**
For Outstanding Contributions Made as a Young Lawyer in the Field of Immigration and Nationality Law
Dree Collopy

**Michael Maggio Pro Bono Award**
In Recognition of Outstanding Efforts in Providing Pro Bono Representation in the Immigration Field
Diane Chappell-Daly

**Sam Williamson Mentor Award**
For Outstanding Efforts and Excellent Counsel to Immigration Attorneys by Providing Mentoring Assistance
Raymond R. Bolourtchi

**Susan D. Quarles AILA Service Excellence Award**
Awarded Periodically in Recognition of Outstanding Service, Over a Period of Years, in Advancing the Mission, Development, and Value of the American Immigration Lawyers Association for Its Members and the Public It Serves
Jennifer Minear

**Founders Award**
To the Person or Entity Who Has Had the Most Substantial Impact on the Field of Immigration Law or Policy in the Preceding Period
Kathleen Campbell Walker

**For Exemplary Service to the President and to AILA**
AILA President T. Douglas Stump is pleased to recognize the following individuals who played a special role during his tenure.

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AILA Executive Committee 2013–2014

AILA National Officers for 2014–15 will be elected at the conclusion of the Annual Membership Meeting on Thursday, June 19.

Leslie A. Holman, President-Elect, 2014–15

Leslie A. Holman has practiced law for more than 25 years, focusing exclusively on immigration since 1999. She is the founder of Holman Immigration Law, located in Burlington, VT. The firm represents both corporate and individual clients in a wide variety of immigration matters, and its close proximity and access to the U.S./Canadian border provides a unique understanding of border and complex admission-related matters. Ms. Holman has served as chair of AILA’s Admissions and Border Enforcement Committee, vice chair of the National CBP Liaison Committee, and member of the National Interagency Committee. She continues to serve as liaison to the regional ports of entry for AILA’s New England Chapter. Ms. Holman is also a member of the Vermont State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a member of the Board of the Chittenden County Vermont Area Health Education Committee, and a member of the Programming Committee of the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts. In 2008, she was awarded the Sam Williamson Mentor Award for excellence in mentoring and counseling. Ms. Holman graduated from Hofstra University School of Law, where she was a member of its law review and a winner of its writing competition. Her firm has, since its founding, sponsored a world music performance at The Flynn Center for the Performing Arts, in Burlington, in an effort to insure that international artists are able to share their talents and culture with those in United States. She is an avid dancer, runner, skier, cook, and animal lover.

T. Douglas Stump, President 2013–14

T. Douglas Stump, founder and senior attorney at Stump & Associates, P.C., has over 30 years of experience in immigration law. His practice focuses on employment-based immigration, complex deportation, federal court litigation, unlawful presence waivers, and other family immigration matters. He has a full-service immigration law firm with offices in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, and represents a large portfolio of clients across the United States. He has served in AILA leadership roles for over 12 years, and has chaired or served on almost every major AILA liaison committee. He is past chair of the AILA Texas Chapter and a member of IMMLAW, a national consortium of immigration law firms. He has also served on the board of directors for the American Immigration Council. Mr. Stump has consistently been listed in Best Lawyers in America for Immigration Law, and was recently recognized by Best Lawyers as “Immigration Lawyer of the Year” in 2013 and 2014 for Oklahoma City. He was recognized in Oklahoma Magazine as one of the “Top 50 Super Lawyers in Oklahoma,” and is referenced in CHAMBERS and Partners Immigration Nationwide. He has co-edited over 30 books on immigration, spoken at hundreds of national and international conferences, and regularly appears as an expert on radio and TV programs addressing immigration law-related issues. Mr. Stump is married to Kaye Stump and father of Kelli Stump and Matt Stump, both of whom are AILA members practicing with him. He is an avid waterfowler, private pilot, and bass fisherman, having previously competed professionally on the Bassmaster Tournament Trail.
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Victor D. Nieblas Pradis practices immigration law in Southern California. He is a graduate of the University of California, San Diego and Loyola Law School. His areas of practice include family immigration, deportation defense, federal court litigation, and appellate work. Mr. Nieblas has had various cases published in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He is also an adjunct professor of law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, teaching immigration law. Mr. Nieblas served on the AILA Board of Governors for eight years, and is a past chair of the AILA Southern California Chapter. He also has served as the chair for the immigration law section for the Hispanic National Bar Association. He is a past trustee for the Mexican American Bar Association (MABA) and past chair of the MABA immigration subcommittee. Mr. Nieblas has presented numerous lectures and programs for AILA, MABA, the Los Angeles County Bar Association, and The State Bar of California. He hosted the weekly Spanish television program *Inmigración 411*, discussing immigration law on HITN. In addition, Mr. Nieblas is a legal commentator for several local news broadcasts in Los Angeles, including MundoFox KWHY Noticias 22 and Univision’s *Primera Edición*. He is listed with *The Best Lawyers in America* and *Southern California* for immigration and nationality law.

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