2024 Mid-Year Conference of the Mid-Atlantic Association for Court Management May 17, 2024





Whether you are a front-line member of the court staff, a member of management, or a veteran Judge, the day of workshops and sessions on May 17, 2024, will improve your interactions, broaden your perspectives, and cleanse your lens. We have an action-packed day of plenary speakers and presentations for you:

- I. 8:00 am Check-In and Continental Breakfast
- II. 9:00 am Robb Wilmot, MAACM President, Opening Remarks
- III. Heather O'Brian, former Florida State Judge, now a U.S. Supreme Court Senior Management Team member, will share her experiences about inclusion from the perspective of being the youngest judge in Florida's history. Judge O'Brien will also provide information about the Supreme Court Fellows Program.
- IV. Break 10:30 10:45 am
- V. **Karen Michael**, a published author and national speaker from Richmond, Virginia, returns to the MAACM stage to share the latest organizational and individual inclusion practices and improvement strategies for **court professionals at all levels**.
- VI. Lunch 12:15 pm
- VII. Announcements, Updates, and Afternoon Session 1:00 pm
- VIII. Ellen Procida-Fisher, MAACM Past President and Operations Manager for the Superior Court of New Jersey, Cape May County, will confirm in her interactive workshop that we are stronger together than we are apart.
- IX. Rick Pierce, President of the National Association for Court Management, will provide an update on the state of Courts around the Country and discuss how some trends can help you in your small or large part of the Court system.
- X. Break 2:00 2:15 pm
- XI. Judge Mark Chandlee, Circuit Court for Calvert County, Maryland. Victims of Human Trafficking can sometimes become misunderstood and forgotten victims in the judicial system and individual minds. This must-see session will shine light on a tragic situation and provide insight into the world of Human Trafficking.
- XII. Kaela Shaner, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Officer for the Delaware Administrative Office of the Courts. This session on Intersectionality will transform your views and thought processes. The term intersectionality was coined in 2016 to describe the effects a person experiences when they are a member of more than one marginalized group. For example, a company may say "we employ many women and minorities." However, they may not have any women minorities. The same complicated circumstance may exist for people with a disability who are also a racial minority or someone who speaks English as a second language and is also a member of the LGBTQ+ Community. There are limitless combinations. What is critical is that we learn how to spot the potential bias in ourselves and our environment.

XIII. Departure 3:45 pm