

## **State and Local Government Conference**

### **Criminal Law Section:**

#### **Law Enforcement Training**

**Presenter:** Paul Parker, Salt Lake County District Attorney's Office

**Description:** This session will present a training for how criminal prosecutors are supposed to deal with law enforcement officials under the law. This presentation will cover different rules and procedures that both prosecutors and law enforcements officials must follow. It will also help criminal defenders know these requirements, which could be invaluable when it comes to criminal litigation.

#### **Immigration**

**Presenters:** Judge William Nixon and Judge Dustin Pead, U.S. Immigration Judge for Utah

**Description:** A significant portion of Utah's population consists of immigrants to the United States. Various laws affect the rights of these individuals, especially in the court room. An attorney representing one of these individuals, or prosecuting one of these individuals, faces unique challenges that can only be overcome by knowing how immigration laws impact these cases. This presentation is a continuation of a presentation made last year by Judges Nixon and Pead.

#### **Utah Criminal Case Law Update**

**Presenter:** Laura Dupaix, Assistant Utah Attorney General

**Description:** This session will provide attendees with an update of recent decisions by the Utah Supreme Court and Utah Court of Appeals which relate to criminal law. This is an important update for all attorneys practicing criminal law in Utah.

#### **Victim's Rights in Utah**

**Presenter:** Heidi Nestel, Utah Crime Victim's Legal Clinic

**Description:** This session will focus on crime victims' rights in Utah. Ms. Nestel will discuss state laws dealing with victims and the impact of these laws on cities and attorneys who work with victims. This session will be useful to both prosecution and criminal defense in helping attorneys understand their responsibility to crime victims.

#### **Utah Anti-Gang Laws**

**Presenter:** David Dominguez, Professor, BYU Law School

**Description:** Criminal law enforcement such as the Utah Anti-Gang laws can be seen in the Latino community and elsewhere as not-so-subtle attempts to stamp out illegal immigration (a matter that needs to be legislated exclusively by the federal government). Professor Dominguez will present this view, along with reasons why these laws might be unconstitutional. He also will present the idea that the Latino community sees these laws as unfairly targeting Latino youth, thus generating more sympathy for gang members, making these bills counter-productive.