

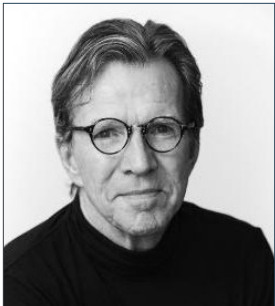
Training Team



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John A. Moran, PhD, is a licensed forensic/clinical psychologist with 35 years of experience serving as a court-appointed expert. He is on the Board of Directors of Overcoming Barriers, Inc., (OCB) and served as clinical director of three OCB residential family camps. He organizes multi-day intensive interventions for families responding to parent child contact problems. He is the author of two books—*Overcoming the Coparenting Trap: Essential Skills When a Child Resists a Parent*, and *Overcoming the Alienation Crisis: 33 Coparenting Solutions*. He has authored articles and chapters for professional publications and provides training to behavioral health professionals, attorneys and judges at local, regional, and national conferences. He is a former past president of the Arizona Chapter of the Association of Family and Conciliation Courts.



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