

*A Proud Journey of Pride: Celebrating LGBTQ+ Legal Leaders*  
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Madison Fairchild, Esq. is dedicated to LGBTQIA+ advocacy and intersectionality. She is the former Legal Services Director at The TransLatin@ Coalition (TLC). At TLC she started a legal services project providing access to pro-bono representation to Transgender (trans) and Gender non-binary (GNB) folx coming out of detention and living in Los Angeles. The legal services project at TLC also provides clients legal guidance in many other areas of law from unlawful detainers, TROs, name and gender change petitions, civil rights violations, employment discrimination and a myriad of other immigration issues.

Before her work at TLC, Ms. Fairchild provided moderate and low income clients in Los Angeles with access to low bono legal services in employment and immigration matters through the Los Angeles Incubator Consortium, as a solo practitioner.

As a Board member and two-year former Co-President of the LGBT Bar Association of Los Angeles, Ms. Fairchild improved inclusion and visibility for Transgender people in the legal profession. She also sat on the Transgender Advisory Board for the City of West Hollywood through appointment by council member John Heilman; and Ms. Fairchild was also a committee member to Gov. Gavin Newsom's Judicial Selection Advisory Committee, where she provided insight on what values and attributes our judicial officers should have from the perspective of a trans, immigrant, woman of color, practicing attorney. Ms. Fairchild is currently bringing her Transgender Powers to Dependency Court as a staff attorney for Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers.

Ms. Fairchild completed a two-year accelerated Juris Doctor program at Southwestern Law School with a full-tuition scholarship. She graduated from the University of Southern California with a Bachelor of Science in Business and was in the top 10% of her graduating class.

As a Transgender immigrant woman of color, Ms. Fairchild has overcome a myriad of obstacles, including being brought to the United States from Mexico as a child, undocumented, and never completing high school because of LGBTQIA+ based discrimination/harassment. Her experiences help her perform work not just with passion, but also with compassion.

Her pronouns are She/Her and Ella.