You’ve been battling against parental alienation for decades. What is that? Parental alienation is when a parent badmouths the other parent to their children to destroy the relationship. For example: Your father doesn’t love you, your father is a drunk and doesn’t want to see you and cares only about his new family. Some consider this child abuse. They’re often right.

What can targeted parents do to protect their children? I’ve represented many clients who’ve been subjected to parental alienation. When we strategically bring forth critical evidence, the consequences can be harsh for the parent who’s acting badly. The court can take away the offending parent’s time with the children, for instance. If the court finds the offender in contempt, that parent can be incarcerated. I’m proud to have reunited fathers and children in horrific cases of parental alienation for four decades, while building futures for their children who would otherwise have none.

Why would a parent do this? I understand that divorcing parents can have problems with each other, but that’s no excuse for abuse. Using children as pawns to gain leverage or revenge in divorce or post-divorce is unconscionable. If this is happening to you and your kids, you don’t have to stand for it. Call me and I’ll fight for you. Your kids deserve to be protected from this evil.

How was your recent event that you co-chaired for Cook County judges seeking retention? It was, to my knowledge, the first virtual event in support of judges up for retention in Cook County history, and we had an excellent presentation via Zoom by Robert R. Thomas, the former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court and long-ago Bears field goal kicker. Doing something like this develops positive relationships in promoting justice among our colleagues.

Do you have a question you would like to have answered by Chicago’s Top Power attorney fighting for Fathers Rights?

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