

PA Association of Treatment Court Professionals 22nd Annual Conference/2021

Welcome to the PATCP 22nd Annual Conference at the Penn Stater Hotel and Conference Center!

PATCP welcomes all attendees and vendors to the 2021 Annual Conference! We're glad to be in-person again and have some information to pass along regarding safety measures and regulations of the venue. Please be courteous and safe.

- The Penn Stater Hotel and Conference center requests all individuals, regardless of vaccination status, to wear a mask in public areas of the hotel, hallways, elevators etc.
- PATCP requests all individuals, regardless of vaccination status, to wear a mask in all breakout session rooms.
- Masks are not required in restaurants or meal areas.

Conference Reminders

- While we do our best to accommodate all attendees, it is difficult to satisfy everyone with the temperature in all session rooms, so please dress accordingly.
- There are several opportunities built into the Conference schedule to visit the Vendors in Presidents Hallway starting the morning of Thursday October 14th! Stop by each Vendor to gather signatures for the drawing Friday October 15th after the Plenary session for an Amazon Gift Card! **(Must be present to win.)**
- Don't forget to stop by the Basket Raffle Fundraiser table for your chance to win some early Christmas presents! The drawings are after the Plenary session on Friday October 15th! **(Must be present to win.)**
- The Annual Conference is a great place to network and learn from other Problem-Solving Court programs. Make a point to attend the Discipline Specific Breakouts Wednesday October 13th, 4:15pm-5:45pm.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

This has been an especially difficult year to organize an in-person conference with funding limitations for speaker travel. Conference materials have been submitted for Continuing Education Credits and are awaiting approval from the following organizations:

- CJE
- PA-CLE
- PA-NASW
- PCB

Except for last year's virtual conference, PATCP has obtained approval for all Continuing Education credit requests in the past, and we are confident the same will be true in 2021. As soon as approval is confirmed, PATCP will make the information available on the website and send out an email with the appropriate information.

Conference certificates will be generated after the approval is finalized by the above-named organizations, as some require their organization to be printed on the certificate with the approved hours to be considered valid. An email will be sent to all attendees to access a conference evaluation and certificate.

With this "new normal," we appreciate your patience and understanding as we continue to strive to bring you the most current and up to date training and education for your programs.

Thank you
and have a great
Conference!

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AGENDA: WED. OCTOBER 13, 2021

10am-6pm: Conference Registration

Registration Desk

1pm-2:15pm: Breakout Sessions

W1, W2, W3, W4-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

2:30pm-3:45pm: Breakout Sessions

W5, W6, W7, W8-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

4:15pm-5:45pm: Discipline Specific Breakouts

-Judges: (Judges Only) Deans Hall 1 includes Ethics session

-Coordinators Room 206
Nevin Warner, PSC Analyst, AOPC

-Defense Attorneys Room 207
Kenneth Collins, Ass't PD, Delaware Co. includes Ethics session

-Prosecution Room 204
James McMonagle Jr., ADA, Luzerne Co.

-Probation/Parole/Law Enforcement
TBD Deans Hall 2

-Treatment/Case Management Room 208
TBD

AGENDA: THURS. OCTOBER 14, 2021

7:15am-8:30am: Conference Registration

Registration Desk

7:15am-8:15am: Breakfast

Presidents Hall 1234

8:30am-9:15am: Welcoming Remarks

Hon. Albert Masland, PATCP Pres,
Cumberland County
Angela Lowry, Problem Solving Crts.
Administrator, AOPC
Hon. Robert T. Russell Jr., Buffalo, NY

(video remarks)

9:15am-10:30am: Opening Plenary

Fentanyl in Treatment Courts
Steve Hanson, M.S.Ed., LMHC, CASAC

10:30am-11am: Break/Vendor Visitation

AGENDA: THURS. OCTOBER 14, 2021, cont'd

11am-12:15pm: Breakout Sessions

T1, T2, T3, T4, T5-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

12:15pm-1:15pm: Lunch & Louis J. Presenza Award

Presidents Hall 1234

1:30pm-2:45pm: Breakout Sessions

T6, T7, T8, T9, T10-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

2:45pm-3:15pm: Break/Vendor Visitation

3:15pm-4:30pm: Plenary Session-**Presidents 1234**

PA Medical Marijuana Draft Policy Overview & Discussion

Geri Romanello St. Joseph, Assistant Chief Counsel-Litigation AOPC

Robert J. Krandel, Legal Counsel AOPC

4:30pm-5pm: Vendor Visitation

6pm-7pm: Support Meeting

Room 116

Agenda: Friday October 15, 2021

7:15am-8:15am: Breakfast

Presidents Hall 1234

8:30am-9:45am: Breakout Sessions

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9:45am-10:15am-Break

10:15am-11:30am-Plenary **Presidents 1234**

More Than Just PTSD: The Traumatic Aftereffects of Combat: Survivor Guilt, the Impact of Killing, Traumatic Grief, and Moral Injury

Brian L. Meyer, Ph.D., LCP, PTSD
Substance Abuse Specialist Central

Virginia VA Health Care System Richmond, VA

11:30am-12pm: Fundraiser/Vendor Drawing Results

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See you in 2022!

Faculty:

Hon. Jessica E. Brewbaker, Cumberland County Opioid Intervention Court

Angela Chiara-Williams, MS, Cumberland County Adult Probation department

Brooke Feldman, PA Harm Reduction Network

John Gallagher, PhD, LSW, LCAC, Associate Professor, Indiana University School of Social Work

Erin Gardner, Cumberland County Coordinator

Andrew Ginder, MPA, Caseload Statistics Analyst, AOPC

Robert Krandel, Legal Counsel AOPC

Jennifer Lopez, BA, Executive Director Friends Association, Retired Deputy Chief Chester County Adult Probation, Parole and Pretrial Services

David Lucas, Clinical Advisor, Senior Program Manager, Center for Court Innovation, NY

Luzerne County Treatment Court Team

David Malloy, Director of Mobile Services, Merakey

Faculty:

Ken Montrose, MA, CADC Greenbriar Treatment Center

Megan Morrison, Deputy Chief Adult Probation Department, Montgomery County

Hon. Steven T. O'Neill, Montgomery County, NADCP Faculty

Paul Polensky, Cumberland County Coordinator

Geri Romanello St. Joseph, Assistant Chief Counsel-Litigation AOPC,

Clayton Ruley, Director of Community Engagement and Volunteer Services, Prevention Point Philadelphia

Laurie Sacerdote DPA, Assistant Director of Research and Statistics, Administrative Office of PA Courts

Wendy Schiller, MPM, National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

Jacqueline Van Wormer, PhD, Director of Juvenile Training and Technical Assistance for the National Drug Court Institute

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Susan Wright, MPA, Director of Forensic and Re-Entry Services, PA Counseling

Jennifer Zampogna, MD, Director of Operations, Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers of Pennsylvania

Opening Plenary Faculty:

Steve Hanson, M.S. Ed.

is the Associate Commissioner for Courts and Criminal Justice for the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS). He is responsible for relationships with the various criminal justice entities, including treatment courts, state and local corrections, and probation and parole. Previously he served as the associate commissioner of treatment for OASAS, with responsibilities for the oversight of state-operated treatment programs, adolescent services, criminal justice, and recovery services. Mr. Hanson has been with OASAS since April 2001, when he was appointed as the director of the John L. Norris Addiction Treatment Center in Rochester. In 2007, he was named director of the Bureau of Addiction Treatment Centers, and in 2009 he was named director of treatment services. He has more than 35 years of experience in the field as a

treatment provider, educator, and consultant. His ability to train criminal justice practitioners on drug abuse and treatment has been recognized both nationally and internationally. He has been a NADCP faculty member for nearly two decades.

Closing Plenary Faculty:

Brian L. Meyer, Ph.D., LCP

is a Clinical Psychologist and the Psychology Program Manager for Community-Based Outpatient Clinics at the Central Virginia VA Health Care System and an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Virginia Commonwealth University. He obtained his A.B. from Harvard University in 1980 and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology with a specialization in adolescents and families from Duke University in 1990. Dr. Meyer has worked in the child welfare and the child and adult mental health fields as a clinician, administrator, teacher, policy maker, program developer, expert witness, researcher, consultant, and trainer. He has been the Deputy Clinical Director of the New Mexico CYFD Protective Services Division; the Executive Director of the Albuquerque Child and Family Guidance Center; the Executive

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Director of the Virginia Treatment Center for Children; and the Interim Associate Chief of Mental Health Clinical Services, the Workplace Violence Prevention Coordinator, and the PTSD-SUD Specialist for over 11 years at the McGuire VA Medical Center. In his current roles, Dr. Meyer oversees psychologists at five regional VA community clinics; provides evidence-based treatments for Veterans who have problems with PTSD, substance abuse,

Closing Plenary Faculty cont'd:

Brian L. Meyer, Ph.D., LCP

depression, TBI, and other co-occurring conditions; trains psychology trainees; and develops and conducts research on treatments for PTSD, substance abuse, and co-morbid conditions. Dr. Meyer is also a nationally in-demand speaker who has given over 300 presentations and trainings on a wide range of content areas including the treatment of trauma and co-morbid conditions, substance abuse, complex trauma, the effects of trauma and substance abuse on families, Veterans' mental health, mindfulness meditation, secondary traumatization and self-care, and collaborative courts. He is also the co-author of Transcending Self Therapy: Group Integrative Cognitive Behavioral Treatment Book for Facilitators (2019), a treatment

manual for people with substance use disorders, along with Dr. Jarrod Reisweber. He has been happily married to his wife Sharla for 32 years and has three adult children and one granddaughter, all of whom he adores.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13, 2021

1PM-2:15PM: BREAKOUT SESSIONS

W1 Deans Hall 1

Advancing Justice by Giving Women a Voice in Drug Court, John Gallagher, PhD, LSW, LCAC

Much of the literature about adult drug courts is comprised of quantitative studies related to graduation and recidivism outcomes; therefore, the benefits of qualitative research are not fully seen in the literature. This qualitative study adds to the existing literature by developing an in-depth understanding of drug court from women's perspectives.

Objective 1: Synthesize the nature, history, and current role of drug courts within the criminal justice system and their influence on female participants.

Objective 2: Explore how female participants view drug court, regarding the most helpful aspects of the program and the challenges they face to being successful in the program.

Objective 3: Assess how the findings from this study support drug court professionals, particularly in assuring that services are provided to female participants in a trauma-informed manner.

W2 Deans Hall 2
How Motivational Interviewing Can Improve Your Life and Decrease Burnout, Angie Chiara-Williams, MS

A recent study shows that employee burnout is at an all-time high rate within the last year. 52% of workers are reporting burnout within their workplace. So, what can we do to decrease burnout in a job where we mostly focus on problems? Motivational Interviewing is a way to shift our focus and to take the burden to "fix" these problems off our shoulders and to empower the people we are working

with to want to make changes based on their values and beliefs. In this training we will discuss the basic principles of MI and relate them to the difficult people we encounter at our workplace and how learning to pay attention to our own responses can help us deal with the stress and frustration that often accompanies our work.

W3 Room 207
Love and Recovery, Susan Wright, MPA, Director of Forensic and Re-Entry Services, PA Counseling

Relationships can often be the downfall of recovery OR a support in recovery! Let's talk about how treatment courts can support individuals in recovery as they build new relationships and (hopefully) shed unhealthy ones.

W4 Room 208
Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines, Wendy Schiller, MPM

Juvenile drug treatment courts (JDTC) are designed for youth with substance use disorders who come into contact with the juvenile justice system. The Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines, published in 2016, provide juvenile courts with an evidence-based, treatment-oriented approach that emphasizes family engagement, and addresses the substance use and often co-occurring mental health disorders experienced by the youth. This session provides an overview of the JDTC Guidelines for new and advance team members to better understand research to practice.

2:15PM-2:30PM: Break

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2:30PM-3:45PM: Breakout Sessions

W5 **Deans Hall 1**

Advancing Justice by Giving African Americans a Voice in Drug Court. John Gallagher PhD, LSW, LCAC

The drug court literature has highlighted a pattern in which, in some drug courts, African Americans are less likely to graduate than their Caucasian counterparts. This phenomenon is concerning, especially when research has shown that participants who graduate are less likely to recidivate than those who are terminated. Quantitative studies have documented the problem, but little is known about African Americans' views on drug court. This presentation discusses the findings from the largest known qualitative meta-synthesis of African American participants' views on drug court, with the goal of developing an in-depth understanding of the factors that may contribute to racial disparities in graduation rates.

Objective 1: Synthesize the history of racial inequality in criminal justice and the role of drug courts in eliminating disparities in outcomes.

Objective 2: Compare and contrast African American participants' experiences in drug court to assess the factors that may contribute to disparities in graduation rates.

Objective 3: Comprehend how qualitative research methods can be incorporated into program evaluations to develop an in-depth understanding of drug court from the lived experiences of African Americans.

W6 **Room 207**

Challenging Stinkin' Thinkin'. Susan Wright, MPA,

How are treatment courts continuing to address cognitive distortions from the treatment setting to the probation visit to the courtroom? Learn the basics of cognitive distortions and ways to challenge participants' thought processes through Cognitive Behavioral Therapy skills.

W7 **Room 208**

Using Data to Identify Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Populations. Wendy Schiller, MPM

Whether or not you are planning a JTDC or conducting a yearly (or bi-annual) review, the team should look at larger juvenile justice data on offenses, risk to reoffend scores, substance use, referral to treatment, and treatment completion to determine the need in the community. Constant monitoring of this data is extremely important for JTDC and it is recommended that it occurs at least yearly, where the data is reviewed by the team, as well as an advisory board or steering committee.

In this session, the presenter will:
Discuss the types of data to collect and how to use that data to determine the need for a JDTC in the juvenile justice system itself.
Illustrate how to develop objective eligibility criteria that is easily understandable by referral sources.
Describe the ongoing training activities needed to train referral sources.

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W8 Deans Hall 2

Alternative Program Models, Panel
Discussion: David Lucas, Center for Court Innovation-Facilitator, Judge Jessica Brewbaker, Erin Gardner, Paul Polensky, Cumberland County, David Malloy, Director of Mobile Services, Merakey

This panel discussion will highlight alternative treatment models, such as Cumberland County's Opioid Intervention Court.

3:45PM-4:15PM: Break

4:15PM-5:45PM: Discipline Specific Breakouts
Group Discussion for discipline specific issues and discipline specific solutions to Treatment Court matters:

- Judges: (Judges Only) Deans Hall 1**
- Ethics Session**
- Treatment Court Coordinators Room 206**
- Defense Attorneys Room 207**
- Ethic Session**
- Prosecution Room 204**
- Probation//Law Enforcement Deans Hall 2**
- Treatment Providers/Case Mgt. Room 208**

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7:15AM-8:15AM: Breakfast
Presidents Hall 1234

8:30AM-9:15AM:Welcome & Opening Remarks
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9:15AM-10:30AM: Opening Plenary
Presidents Hall 1234

Fentanyl in Treatment Courts, Steve Hanson,
M.S.Ed., LMHC, CASAC

America's opioid crisis continues to take a toll on communities across the country in the form of overdoses and deaths. The Centers for Disease Control attributes these casualties largely to illegally manufactured fentanyl. Armed with the latest information, treatment courts are well positioned to act against the fast-acting and dangerous substance in their communities.

The presentation offers a comprehensive overview of fentanyl, including:

- Pharmacology
- Variations
- Medical use
- Street availability
- Overdose prevalence
- Treatment implications

10:30AM-11AM: Break/Vendor Visitation

11AM-12:15PM: Breakout Sessions

T1 Deans Hall 2

How Being Trauma-Informed Improves Criminal Justice System Responses-Part 1,
Jennifer Lopez, BA, Executive Director Friends Association

Although prevalence estimates vary, there is consensus that high percentages of justice-involved women and men have experienced serious trauma throughout their lifetime. The reverberating effects of trauma experiences can challenge a person's capacity for recovery and pose significant barriers to accessing services, often resulting in an increased risk of encountering the criminal justice system. Objectives How Being Trauma-Informed Improves Criminal Justice System Responses is a training program for criminal justice professionals to:

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- Increase understanding of trauma
- Create an awareness of the impact of trauma on behavior

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-Develop trauma-informed responses
Trauma-informed criminal justice responses can help to avoid re-traumatizing individuals, and thereby increase safety for all, decrease recidivism, and promote and support recovery of justice-involved women and men with serious mental illness. Partnerships across systems can also help to link individuals to trauma-informed services and treatment for trauma.

T2 Room 207

Ethics in Helping Professions, Ken Montrose, M.S. ED. Director of Trainings and Publications

This presentation explores the basic principles of ethical codes. Participants should be able to explain the reasoning behind ethical codes and identify pressures to violate them. We will focus on why good counselors “go bad.”

T3 Deans Hall 1

Harm Reduction, Panel Discussion: David Lucas, CCI-Facilitator, John Gallagher, Brooke Feldman, PA Harm Reduction Network, Clayton Ruley, Director of Community Engagement and Volunteer Services, Prevention Point Philadelphia, David Malloy, Director of Mobile Services, Merakey
Panel Discussion with various experts in the field of Harm Reduction.

T4 Room 206

Science of Addiction and Personal Story of Recovery, Jennifer C. Zampogna, MD, Director of Operations, Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers of Pennsylvania
Jennifer Zampogna presents her personal story, science of addiction, legal issues,

recovery, and current position as Director of Operations of LCL of PA.

T5 Room 208

Integrated Case Management for Youth, Wendy Schiller, MPM

JDTC team members should work within their roles on the team in an integrated fashion to provide effective case planning and management for youth and families. In this session, the presenter will:

Describe the research behind the RNR model and why application is useful with JDTC populations.

Discuss types of assessments and screening tools and how such tools should be utilized in practice to drive case outcomes.

Illustrate how to develop case and treatment plans that best meet the needs of youth and families.

12:15PM-1:15PM: Lunch Presidents 1234

Presentation of the Louis J. Presenza Distinguished Service Award

1:30PM-2:45PM: Breakout Sessions

T6 Deans Hall 2

How Being Trauma-Informed Improves Criminal Justice System Responses-Part 2, Jennifer Lopez, BA, Executive Director Friends Association

T7 Deans Hall 1

Participants' Experiences Using Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) in Drug Court to Treat Opioid Use Disorder.

John Gallagher, PhD, LSW, LCAC

The number of people who have opioid use disorders in the United States has reached epidemic proportions, resulting in an increased rate of overdoses and deaths. The epidemic is widespread, negatively impacting most

communities. Since 1989, one of the most promising interventions in treating substance use disorders in the criminal justice system has been drug courts. Nearly three decades of evidence has shown that drug courts are more effective than other interventions, such as

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traditional probation or incarceration. The problem, however, is that little is known about how drug courts serve participants who have opioid use disorders and how participants view the use of medication-assisted treatment (MAT) in drug courts. This is the first known qualitative study to utilize focus groups to explore drug court participants (n = 38) opinions and experiences with using MAT, including methadone, buprenorphine, and naltrexone, in drug court to treat their opioid use disorders.

T8 Room 208

Understanding Recovery Capital. Wendy Schiller, MPM, Jacqueline Van Wormer, PhD
Recovery is more than abstinence. Recovery is more than remission. Recovery is a process of change through which individuals achieve remission from substance use disorder and improve their health and wellness, live a self-directed life, and strive to reach their full potential. Research demonstrates that recovery is not only possible, but also probable. Most people living with substance use disorders eventually achieve stable long-term recovery. Unfortunately, not everyone has the same likelihood of moving from addiction to recovery. This session explores the critical that differentiate those who recover from those who do not and how treatment courts can help.

Objectives:

- Learn the essence and characteristics of addiction and recovery
- Learn five essential actions steps that anyone seeking recovery must accomplish.

Realize that recovery capital (or a person's capacity for stable recovery) is measurable and able to improve through effective treatment and recovery management.

T9 Room 207

Staying Clean, Taking Medications. Ken Montrose, M.S. ED. Director of Trainings and Publications

This presentation outlines ways for people in recovery who take medications to stay clean and sober. Completing this course will help you help your clients take medications as part of a contract, use a five-step approach for taking medications properly, and incorporate taking necessary medications into their recovery.

T10 Room 206

Luzerne County Treatment Court-A Success Story. Luzerne County Treatment Court Team Members

Luzerne County's Treatment Court Team will present the story of their team, and the unique perspective of having a successful graduate of the program as part of that team.

2:45PM-3:15PM: Break/Vendor Visitation

3:15PM-4:30PM: Plenary

Presidents Hall 1234

Medical Marijuana Act and Treatment

Courts. Geri Romanello St. Joseph, Assistant Chief Counsel-Litigation AOPC, Robert J. Krandel, Legal Counsel AOPC

Overview of the PA Medical Marijuana Act, and its legal impact on Treatment Court Programs with a sample policy. Question and answer portion of the presentation based on questions submitted by existing county programs.

4:30-5:00: Vendor Visitation

6PM-7PM: Support Meeting **Room 116**

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7:15AM-8:15AM: Breakfast
Presidents 1234

8:30AM-9:45AM: Breakout Sessions

F1 **Deans Hall 2**
Trauma, Gender and Community
Supervision of Justice Involved Women,

Jennifer Lopez, BA, Executive Director Friends Association

As the number of justice-involved women rises, we must direct our attention to providing this growing population with the supervision and services they need. Until recently, there has been little focus on how women become involved in the justice system, the correlation of trauma on their pathway into the system and the impact on their supervision, why they remain trapped, what their treatment needs are when they get there, and the impact crime and justice have on their children. To improve criminal justice, social and health outcomes for women and their families, we must develop a balanced, accountable, and compassionate justice system that recognizes the complex problems that form the context for women's involvement in the system. Much of the gender-informed work with women has focused on institutional populations and community supervision provides challenges not experienced in incarcerated settings. Agencies have adopted practices to enhance supervision services with women including single-gender caseloads, use of validated risk and need assessment tools, gender specific cognitive behavioral programs and programs focusing on parenting and family issues. This workshop will

focus on providing information to assist in the supervision of women and reducing returns to incarceration by recognizing and finding alternatives to address the complex issues facing women on Probation or Parole.

Participants in the session will increase their knowledge about the profile of justice-involved women; develop and understanding of trauma and trauma-informed responses within the criminal justice system and understand the impact of incarceration on women and their families and their needs upon release. Participants will also learn about Chester County Pennsylvania's PCCD grant funded, evidence-based initiative to address the growing number of women in the system and their unique needs.

F2 **Room 206**
Informed Decision Making and
Problem-Solving Court Data,

Laurie A. Sacerdote, DPA, Assistant Director of Research & Statistics, Andrew Ginder, MPA, Caseload Statistics Analyst
Criminal justice and treatment professionals make decisions about programs and services provided to treatment court participants. Informed decision-making allows program managers to weigh all options and find solutions that meet the needs of the greatest number of program participants while optimizing limited resources. Reliable data are essential in the decision-making process. This year, the Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts will publish five years of Problem Solving Court data extracted from both PAJCIS and the Common Pleas Case Management System (CPCMS). This session will review the annual statistical reports, verification process, and data dashboards. These data will be linked to the steps in the program evaluation process to assist in the creation of policy.

F3 **Room 207**
Motivational Interviewing and How it Can
Improve Your Relationships in the
Workplace, Angie Chiara-Williams,

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The most common complaint heard from employees is that they do not feel listened to or appreciated in the workplace. In this training we will discuss the building blocks of MI, the “Roadblocks to Listening” and the ways we can improve our relationships with our co-workers and supervisors. We will discuss the strategic way in which we can motivate those around us to want to work harder and smarter by using affirmations, reflections, and open-ended questions. We will discuss how improving our

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work relationships will not only increase productivity but will help decrease stress and anxiety in the workplace with MI.

F4 Room 208 Family Reunification in Treatment Court,

Susan Wright, MPA

The why, when, and how of family reunification. Engaging the natural supports for clients is crucial to recovery yet often presents as a unique challenge in family systems disrupted by addiction. During this session we'll identify themes in family reunification and ways to engage family members in the recovery process.

F5 Deans Hall 1 The Benefits of Having the Sherriff's

Department Represent Law Enforcement on Your Treatment Court Team, Judge Steven T. O'Neill, Montgomery County, NADCP Faculty, Megan Morrison, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, Montgomery County

The National Association of Drug Court Professionals identify having Law Enforcement on the Treatment Court team as a best practice. During this session, Montgomery County Treatment Courts will be presenting on the various role responsibilities and benefits of utilizing the Sherriff's Department as the Law Enforcement team member. The session will explain the value of having the Sherriff's Department as a team member as it pertains to

improving engagement with local law enforcement, training, education, and advocacy for treatment courts, and swift responses and collaboration with high-risk participants.

9:45AM-10:15AM: Break

10:15AM-11:30AM: Closing Plenary
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More Than Just PTSD: The Traumatic Aftereffects of Combat: Survivor Guilt, the Impact of Killing, Traumatic Grief, and Moral Injury, Brian L. Meyer, Ph.D., LCP,

PTSD-Substance Abuse Specialist Central Virginia VA Health Care System Richmond, VA
Aftereffects of combat can hinder PTSD treatment and recovery. It is important for those involved in Veterans Courts and treatment to understand the impact of the aftereffects of combat, and how to help program participants address the issues.

11:30AM-12PM: Fundraiser/Drawing Results

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