



2024 IACCAC Fall Training Institute

Hyatt Regency Indianapolis – One South Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
November 20-22, 2024 (Intensive sessions begin on November 19, 2024)

INTENSIVE SESSION REGISTRATION/CHECK-IN

Tuesday, November 19, 2024: 7:30am – 8:30am

MUST BE IACCAC MEMBER & PRE-REGISTERED TO ATTEND FULL CONFERENCE (NO ADDITIONAL COST)

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INTENSIVE SESSIONS - HALF Day Trainings

Tuesday, November 19, 2024:

Morning Session 8:30am – 11:30am

Afternoon Session 1:00pm – 4:00pm

Each Session only permits 20 individuals, You MUST attend the session you register for as it is not an option to just show up to either time. Certification is strict on instructor to trainee ratio

CERTIFICATION TRAINING

-FIRST AID (FA)

-CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)

-AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATOR (AED)

SKILL BASED

Chelsy Carr, Nurse - Bartholomew County Youth Services Center

JD Woods, Work Release Coordinator – Jacksons Jennings Community Corrections

Learning Objectives

- Describe how to recognize an emergency and gain confidence to act.
- Explain how to lower the risk for infection when giving care.
- Understand legal concepts as they apply to lay responders, such as consent.
- Describe the emergency action steps: CHECK—CALL—CARE.
- Identify when it is necessary to call 9-1-1 or the designated emergency number.
- Explain how to check an injured or ill person who appears to be unresponsive.
- Explain how to check a responsive injured or ill person.
- Demonstrate high-quality CPR and use of an automated external defibrillator (AED) for a person who is in cardiac arrest.
- Demonstrate first aid care for a person who is choking.
- Recognize the signs and symptoms of, and describe appropriate first aid care for, the following sudden illnesses: shock, asthma attack, anaphylaxis, heart attack, opioid overdose, diabetic emergencies, high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and dehydration.
- Describe methods used to control life-threatening bleeding, including the application of direct pressure and the application of a commercial tourniquet.
- Demonstrate the application of direct pressure to control life-threatening bleeding.

CONCURRENT INTENSIVE SESSIONS:

Tuesday, November 19, 2024: 8:30am – 5:00pm

Lunch on your own - 11:30am – 1:00pm

Venture out and explore the many options that downtown Indianapolis has to offer or stay inside the Hyatt Regency and visit the restaurants located on the first floor.

Afternoon Break - 2:45pm – 3:00pm

CAREY GUIDES AND BITS TRAINING

SKILL BASED

Traci Collyard, Learning Consultant - Indiana Office of Court Services

Michelle Henkle, Learning Consultant - Indiana Office of Court Services

A skills-based training for line staff and supervisors on the use of Carey Group Publishing's Carey Guides and BITS (Brief Intervention Tools) to effectively address offender skill deficits, criminogenic needs, and enhance case management. The objectives include becoming familiar with the Carey Guides and BITS, understanding how to use them effectively, and developing skills in using them in one-on-one sessions.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING - CREATING AN EBP ORGANIZATIONAL

CULTURE **LEADERSHIP**

Becca Streit, Executive Director/Deputy Chief PO - Monroe County Community Corrections

Tyler Hunt, Director - Blackford County Community Corrections

Angela Estes, Assistant Director - Indiana Department of Correction

Danielle Glenn, Regional Grant Program Director - Indiana Department of Correction

Bobby Bonner, Executive Director, White County Community Corrections

The day will focus on the role of agency leadership in creating and maintaining an organizational culture where evidence-based practices are part of the philosophy instead of something extra an agency has to do. This intensive session is for all new and veteran Community Corrections directors, deputy directors, middle management, and up-and-coming individuals who have been identified by a department as future leadership.

Topics will include overviews of evidence-based practices, organizational culture, organizational sustainability, continuous quality improvement, and succession planning all through the lens of how leaders contribute to each of these areas. Attendees will be provided materials and information on each topic but the emphasis of the day will be on learning from each other. There will be several opportunities for small group discussions and networking so that attendees can learn from agencies across the state. The Community Corrections Program Directors from the Indiana Department of Correction will also be in attendance to provide their support and listen to agency leadership.

REGULAR SESSION REGISTRATION/CHECK-IN

Wednesday, November 20, 2024: 7:00am – 10:00am

Upon your arrival at the Hyatt Regency Indianapolis, please proceed to the Studio Lounge near the escalators on Level 3 to obtain your name badge, lanyard, and registration gift.

EARLY BIRD BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

Wednesday, November 20, 2024: 9:00am – 09:45am

ALL ABOUT DRUG & ALCOHOL STASH COMPARTMENTS AND CLOTHING & DIVERSION SAFES

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Jermaine Galloway, CEO The Tall Cop - J. Chad Professional Training, LLC. dba Tall Cop Says Stop

This session will highlight clothing used to conceal "your valuables" - from stash hats, shirts, shoes and other clothing items to false containers, compartments, and much more. This educational session will be packed with information about common locations, and where to purchase these items, including the Internet. This is important for anyone who deals with stash compartments, including: educators, school administrators, probation officers, correction officers, and anyone suspecting drug use.

This session will also highlight some photos of products located from recent community scans!

OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Wednesday, November 20, 2024: 10:30am – 12:00am

HIGH IN PLAIN SIGHT - CURRENT ALCOHOL AND DRUG TRENDS

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Jermaine Galloway, CEO The Tall Cop - J. Chad Professional Training, LLC. dba Tall Cop Says Stop

This workshop will provide attendees with the ability, knowledge and confidence to help prevent and identify individuals who are abusing drugs and/or alcohol. Attendees will also be taught the strategies and different terms that are consistent with alcohol & drug abuse. There are several identifiers, logos and terms that are commonly related to drug (illegal and over-the-counter) and alcohol abuse, marijuana abuse, and drug concealment on school, home, and work property.

This session is unique, in that it provides over 70 visual aids through photos and videos. In today's culture, everything is person-specific and has different meanings to different individuals. Meanwhile, certain items have gained popularity in the alcohol and drug scene - which changes every day.

This workshop covers alcohol and drug clothing, alcoholic energy drinks, prescription drug abuse and misuse, alcohol and drug concealment methods and containers, drug paraphernalia, drug related music and groups, logos, stickers, new technology, youth party tendencies, party games, non-traditional alcoholic beverages, social networking sites, synthetic drugs, OTC drugs, inhalants, marijuana concentrates, E-cigarettes, and popular party drugs, including opioids, Adderall, and ecstasy. This session also covers common stash compartments that can be used to hide weapons inside everyday clothing containers and other items, in addition to the impact on traffic safety. In addition, the Tall Cop reviews the emerging trends of Xylazine, legal "gas station heroin" products, and Opioids.

Attendees of the High in Plain Sight presentation, will be able to:

- Quickly identify alcohol and drug use and abuse indicators of possible at-risk individuals, through products, stash compartments, clothing brands, lingo, emerging drugs, etc.
- Recognize the current drug culture at first observation or interview, including Delta 8 and 10
- Identify concealment methods for alcohol and drugs in the classroom or workplace, including vaping
- Provide education for improved policy and procedures regarding current alcohol and drug abuse prevention and intervention
- Recognize area specific alcohol and drug abuse information and content in relations to trends, culture and identifiers.

EARLY AFTERNOON CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS:
Wednesday, November 20, 2024: 2:00pm – 3:15pm

CAREY GUIDES AND BITS BOOSTER

SKILL BASED

Traci Collyard, Learning Consultant - Indiana Office of Court Services

Michelle Henkle, Learning Consultant - Indiana Office of Court Services

Carey Guides and BITS (Brief Intervention Tools) are used to effectively address client skill deficits, criminogenic needs, and enhance case management. This booster session is intended for those who have already received initial training in the Carey Guides and have utilized these resources with clients. In this session, we will be able to expand on the initial knowledge of using the Guides and BITS and take a deeper look into understanding how to use them effectively, troubleshooting resistance with the guides, and developing skills in using them in one-on-one sessions. To attend this training, you must have attended the full Carey Guides Training and be an active user.

DEVELOPING A JAIL REVIEW PROCESS TO SUPPORT EBDM FOR LOCAL JRAC & PRETRIAL AGENCIES

LEADERSHIP

Hillary Hartoin, Court Services Director - Cass County Court & Pretrial Services

What do you know about your jail population? Often stakeholders' perception of who is in the local jail and why differs from reality. An effective jail overview can provide your JRAC with a data-driven snapshot of the jail population that facilitates meaningful discussion on processes in your system, such as violation responses and sentencing practices.

- Learn how to create a jail review process that aligns with the unique needs of your county.
- Gain insights into the components of a comprehensive jail overview and SBR, tips on accessing and tracking jail data, and strategies for effectively conveying information to key stakeholders.
- Learn why your jail population can help your stakeholders gain insight into key processes and decision points in your jurisdiction.
- Learn the difference between a Sequential Bail Overview and a Jail Overview and the value of both to your criminal justice system.
- Learn how to collaboratively develop a jail review process that aligns with the unique needs of your county.
- Learn tips on accessing and tracking jail data, strategies for effectively conveying information to key stakeholders and how to identify change targets for your Local JRAC and Pretrial Team.

INNOCENCE LOST: THE COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Melissa Arvin, Family Violence Resource Attorney - Indiana Office of Court Services

This session will discuss statistics and dynamics of children who are trafficked in the state of Indiana and what signs to look for while dealing with at-risk populations, as well as what children are most in danger of being trafficked and how the trauma of sexual exploitation can manifest itself after a child has been harmed.

THE ART OF COMMUNICATION & THE SCIENCE BEHIND IT

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Charles Kelley, Community Supervision Manager - Marion County Community Corrections

Effective communication is foundational for building trust in any setting; whether that's working directly with clients or establishing your role on a leadership team. In this session, participants will discuss the importance of wording, delivery, and perception. The session will engage participants with reviewing, learning and practicing how to minimize conflict and maximize effectiveness in this exploration of the art (& science) of communication.

TRAUMA INFORMED CARE

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Brent Anderson, Owner - Breathewrite LLC

Trauma Informed Care - Trauma informed care and a trauma informed approach to care acknowledges that organizations and teams need to have a complete picture of a patient's life situation - past and present - to provide effective services with a healing orientation.

Objective: Participants will be able to define what is trauma. Participants will be able to define secondary vicarious trauma. Participants will better understand the impact that stress and trauma have on the brain, body, and outcomes. Participants will better understand the importance of regulation and self-regulation.

UNDERSTANDING PREA

RESIDENTIAL

Bridgette Collins-George, Director / PREA Contract Auditor for Department of Justice – Hendricks County Community Corrections

The PREA workshop is to aid in preparation for gaining compliance with the DOJ standards and understanding the mechanisms required to do so. There will also be information regarding timelines and contractor expectations for the audit process and how it may differ depending on the chosen auditor.

VETERANS: SUICIDE IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

LaWanda Girton, MSW LCSW – Community Engagement Partnership Coordinator – VA Medical Center

Candace Hunt, Health Benefits Unit Supervisor – VA Medical Center

Mishelle Evans, LCSW – Compact Act Program Coordinator - VA Medical Center

Support Veterans in the Community

VA's highest clinical priority is Veteran suicide prevention. But we can't do it alone. Everyone has a role to play in keeping Veterans healthy and safe. And it starts in your community.

Why communities are critical in preventing Veteran suicide?

Approximately half of Veterans receive care outside VA. VA is dedicated to reaching all Veterans where they live and connect. To do this, VA and communities are coming together to implement the public

health approach, combining community and clinical interventions for suicide prevention. Together, VA and communities can work toward ending Veteran suicide.

This workshop will focus on what communities can do to partner with our community engagement and partnership coordinators to enhance suicide prevention efforts.

It will also provide education about the COMPACT Act including Veteran benefits, eligibility and services provided, and discuss continuity and collaborative care with community hospitals/facilities.

LATE AFTERNOON CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

Wednesday, November 20, 2024: 3:30pm – 5:00pm

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS GRANT MANAGEMENT & FISCAL AUDITS 101

LEADERSHIP

Theresa Dawson, Fiscal Audit Supervisor- Indiana Department of Corrections

Marla Brewer, Fiscal Auditor- Indiana Department of Corrections

Andrea Feeney, Fiscal Auditor - Indiana Department of Corrections

The Community Corrections Audit Team will walk you through all you need to know to prepare for your annual fiscal audit. We will offer grant financial management tips to help make your monthly reporting more efficient and are prepared for the annual audit. There will be the opportunity to ask questions during this session.

CONDITIONED IN CULTURE

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Bridgette Collins-George, Director / PREA Contract Auditor for Department of Justice – Hendricks County Community Corrections

Implicit bias awareness is about eliminating discriminatory behavior and creating genuine inclusive environments. Every aspect of human life is enveloped in culture, from our racial makeup, where we live, our ethnicity, the work we do and the moral beliefs we value.

The purpose of this training is to shine the light on subtle everyday situations wherein mental short cuts perpetuate stereotypes, thus keeping our blind spots intact. If the goal is do better, we must be committed to learning new information and unlearning old thoughts.

People hold biases toward others, organizations and the people they serve that shape decision making and social behavior.

For healthcare providers, corrections, law enforcement, educators or other public-serving organizations, these biases can be harmful or lethal. They endanger careers, clientele and the public.

For private organizations, they can mean lost revenue or profits, decreased team performance, and worse. Given time, these biases can become systemic and structural.

Bias awareness can help managers and workplace leaders understand the need for further cultural change, inclusion, understanding, and diversity.

IOCS PROGRAMS AND GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

LEADERSHIP

Chris Biehn, Deputy Director - Indiana Office of Court Services

This session provides an overview of the Indiana Judicial Branch, covering the state's court structure, the Office of Judicial Administration, and the Office of Court Services. It explores key initiatives, including problem-solving courts, the Interstate Compact system, and pretrial services. Importantly, the presentation details grant programs for problem-solving courts and pretrial agencies, along with juvenile diversion and community alternatives, offering valuable information on funding opportunities, eligibility, and application processes.

LICENSE SUSPENSION AND REINSTATEMENT

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Chris Palmer, Deputy Chief Counsel - Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles

Attendees will hear an overview of the various types of driver's license suspensions in Indiana. They will also learn about how to stay some of those suspensions by acquiring special insurance (SR22) or by seeking specialized driving privileges from a court. Finally, attendees will learn what can and cannot be expunged from a driving record.

This session will be beneficial for anyone providing support to drivers with multiple citations and/or suspensions on their record.

MIND BODY MEDICINE

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Brent Anderson, Owner - Breathewrite LLC

Mind Body Medicine - Mind body medicine work focuses on teaching evidence-based skills, strategies, to help individuals, communities, recover for trauma while also building resilience, hope, and healing.

Objective: Participants will be able to define mind body medicine connection by actively participating in mind body medicine skills together during the session. Participants will learn new skills to incorporate in their daily lives to help manage stress and trauma.

REAL COLORS ADVANCED

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Chad Long, Learning Consultant - Indiana Office of Court Services

Michelle Henkle, Learning Consultant - Indiana Office of Court Services

You will need to have taken the Real Colors assessment and know your color score prior to attending this session.

Now that you know your colors and perhaps the colors of your colleagues - what's next? Real Colors is a dynamic workshop experience using a personality type test understand human behavior, uncover motivators specific to each temperament, and improve communication with others. This interactive workshop will take a deeper dive into Real Colors by looking at how to further apply the colors in your interpersonal communication and interactions in the workplace.

SOCIAL SUPPORT AS A PROTECTIVE FACTOR IN CASE MANAGEMENT

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Phillip Galli, Director/ Justice Support Services - St. Croix County, Wisconsin

This workshop uses empirical evidence to support that social support may be explicitly considered when building a case management plan in community corrections. Specifically, there are four areas (instrumental, expressive, received, and perceived) of support which may be employed when constructing a case plan.

ONE-DAY SESSION REGISTRATION/CHECK-IN

Thursday, November 21, 2024: 7:00am – 8:45am

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PLENARY KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Thursday, November 21, 2024: 9:00am – 10:30am

TO WIN OR NOT TO WIN, THAT IS THE QUESTION

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Shawn Harper, CEO, Author & Speaker - Bridge Builders International / ASAP Security

In this talk, Shawn Harper shows men and women both personally and professionally how the post-COVID culture is suffering from a loss in momentum, motivation, and morale. He points out the decrease in creativity and productivity, resulting in a devastating impact on the bottom line. Shawn shares his powerful tactics and strategies used in professional sports to create a winning-focused environment ready to carry out the company's vision and mission.

You will learn how to:

- Switch from an external to an internal source of motivation.
- Discover the secret strategies used by high-performance athletes to get the win.
- Gain a deeper understanding of working as one vs. working together.
- Create a win-win culture centered around honoring others.

MORNING CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

Thursday, November 21, 2024: 10:45am – 12:15pm

DISCUSSING MANIPULATION AND DE-ESCALATION IN THE CORRECTIONS SETTING

RESIDENTIAL

Ashley Delaunois, Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner – Vigo County Community Corrections

- Review what constitutes a mental illness and the most common psychiatric diagnoses seen in residential/correctional settings.
- Define and discuss the term "manipulation" and the various ways this behavior emerges in correctional settings
- Explore the root causes of manipulative behavior in this population
- Provide evidence-based practice interventions to manage the defendant who is manipulating
- Consider various triggers leading to a defendant's behavior escalating
- Review detectable warning signs indicative that a patient's behavior/mood is escalating
- Define de-escalation
- Provide evidence-based practice interventions for the staff member who is managing a defendant who needs de-escalation techniques
- Review trauma informed care basics and its importance when dealing with residential defendants

IDOC TRAINING: GRANT REQUIREMENTS AND OPERATIONAL MATTERS – PART 1

LEADERSHIP

Danielle Glenn, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Bruce Henry, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Leah Nelson, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Ty Robbins, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Kian White, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

This multi-session workshop meant to provide community corrections directors with information surrounding Indiana Department of Correction's grant requirements and operational matters.

Part 1 of the 2-part session will take us through the IDOC Grant Process and as well as an overview of the statutory basis for the grant. While these sessions are geared toward new directors, it is also beneficial for directors (or other staff) who would like a refresher on grant requirements.

QPR SUICIDE PREVENTION

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Michelle Zaremba, MSW, LSW; Mental Health America - Wabash Valley Region

Question, Persuade, Refer. Three steps anyone can learn to help prevent suicide. Just like CPR, QPR is an emergency response to someone in crisis and can save lives.

The QPR mission is to save lives and reduce suicidal behaviors by providing innovative, practical, and proven suicide prevention training. We believe that quality education empowers all people, regardless of their background, to make a positive difference in the life of someone they know.

According to the Surgeon General's Nation Strategy for Suicide Prevention (2001), a gatekeeper is someone in a position to recognize a crisis and the warning signs that someone may be contemplating suicide. Gatekeepers include parents, friends, neighbors, teachers, ministers, doctors, nurses, office supervisors, squad leaders, foremen, police officers, advisors, caseworkers, firefighters, and many others who are strategically positioned to recognize and refer someone at risk of suicide.

As a QPR-trained Gatekeeper you will learn to:

- Recognize the warning signs of suicide
- Know how to offer hope
- Know how to get help and save a life

SUD TREATMENT - HOW DO YOU COMPARE TO "BEST"?

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Michael Miller, CEO & Medical Director – Miller Care Group

Despite significant amounts of dollars, man hours, and research directed at treatments for substance abuse in all its incarnations, there remains minimal uniformity in the delivery of the spectrum of care. While the concept of medication assisted treatment (MAT) is universally accepted as the gold standard, specifics regarding what this concept actually means have themselves not achieved a universal definition. At its most basic, MAT implies access to, utilization of, and participation in identifying specifics of what substances are used (either as primary or secondary, mental and behavioral health counseling to identify underlying and related issues, psychiatric medical management when required to address secondary diagnosis and lastly, the creation of a client specific program to include addressing other related factors (people, places and things).

In stark contrast, these most basic components rarely exist collectively leading to increasing rates of recidivism, and deaths. The criminal justice system has been forced to juxtapose cost restraints with what is identified to them as SUD care.

There are a myriad of concepts for treatment but the basics of best practices for the compendium of SUD have yet to be truly identified and this gap has led to overall failure across the entire spectrum of SUD treatment both in the civilian and criminal justice system.

This program will identify what are considered best practices across the spectrum of SUD and discuss specific theories, programming and treatments and theories for which the SUD treatment community is not aware of, not using, or not using appropriately.

THE CBT MARKETPLACE - QUICKLY CONNECTING CLIENTS WITH INTERVENTIONS AND COMMUNITY PARTNERS

LEADERSHIP

Ryan Meredith, CBT Coordinator – Allen County Community Corrections

Do your justice involved clients routinely struggle to connect with beneficial services and assistance during supervision? Quality intervention and supports are an important part of successful community supervision. Facilitating those connections early on is key to ensuring that your justice-involved clients are addressing the criminogenic thinking and risky behaviors that got them in trouble in the first place. Allen County Community Corrections established their CBT Marketplace in 2016 to accomplish just that. This workshop outlines the history and purpose of establishing ACCC's CBT Marketplace, their risk-divided CBT interventions, the integral community partnerships that support the marketplace, and how you can develop a similar process for your agency.

THE MAGIC OF CERTIFIED PEER SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS

LEADERSHIP

Sheri Moore, Executive Director – NAMI West Central Indiana

Peer support encompasses a range of activities and interactions between people who share similar experiences of being diagnosed with mental health conditions or substance use disorders.

A peer support worker is someone with the lived experience of recovery from a mental health condition, substance use disorder, or both. They provide support to others experiencing similar challenges. They provide non-clinical, strengths-based support and are “experientially credentialed” by their own recovery journeys, or both.

Objectives:

- Criteria to become a Peer Support Professional.
- Learn about how to utilize Peer Support Professionals.
- Identify the magic that Peer Support Professionals bring.

WHAT YOU AGREE TO, WILL MAKE YOU OR BREAK YOU

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Shawn Harper, CEO, Author & Speaker - Bridge Builders International / ASAP Security

In this talk, Shawn Harper shows men and women both personally and professionally how often they fail to establish agreement with themselves on a subconscious level and why nearly 90% never end up achieving their goals, visions, and dreams. Shawn shares his tactics to achieve ‘kick-butt’ results in ambitions and goals.

You will learn how to:

- Discover the internal agreements that have been affecting your life.
- Gain a clearer understanding of how to overcome resistance to change.
- Tactics and strategies to deal with rejection and self-doubt.
- Create agreements within yourself that leads you and others to a winning mindset.

AFTERNOON CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS:
Thursday, November 21, 2024: 2:30pm – 4:00pm

COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL PROGRAMS: T4C vs MRT

LEADERSHIP

James Aulby, Program Coordinator - Marion County Community Corrections

Blake Kresca, Program Coordinator - Marion County Community Corrections

This presentation is designed to promote awareness and education for two of the more widely accepted cognitive behavioral programs utilized by criminal justice professionals. Participants can expect to gain an understanding of the pros and cons of each program, as well as, develop an understanding of who would benefit from each program. Attendees will review and engage in specific activities selected from each curriculum to gain a better understanding of the group dynamic.

*This session does not provide a certification in either cognitive behavioral program.

EMPOWERING REENTRY THROUGH EDUCATION AND WORKFORCE CONNECTION

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Amber Finnegan, State Director of Correctional Education – Ivy Tech Community College

This workshop will delve into the critical role of connecting offenders to education and workforce opportunities as they transition from prison back into society. Participants will explore the profound impact that education and job readiness have on reducing recidivism and promoting successful reentry.

The session will highlight Ivy Tech's comprehensive education programs available in Indiana's adult prisons, showcasing the variety of certifications that offenders can earn while incarcerated. We will also discuss the innovative crosswalks between these certifications and Ivy Tech college credits, providing a seamless pathway for offenders to continue their education post-release.

Finally, the workshop will provide practical strategies for supporting offenders in accessing education and workforce training. By understanding the barriers, they face and the resources available, participants will be better equipped to guide and encourage offenders toward educational success and meaningful employment.

IDOC TRAINING: GRANT REQUIREMENTS AND OPERATIONAL MATTERS – PART 2

LEADERSHIP

Danielle Glenn, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Bruce Henry, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Leah Nelson, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Ty Robbins, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

Kian White, Regional Program Director- Indiana Department of Correction

This multi-session workshop is meant to provide community corrections directors with information surrounding Indiana Department of Correction's grant requirements and operational matters.

Part 2 of the 2-part session will cover the IDOC Grantee Procedural Manual to include CTP, Financial Reporting, Annual Reporting, and Data Reports. While these sessions are geared toward new directors, it is also beneficial for directors (or other staff) who would like a refresher on grant requirements.

MEDICATION ASSISTED TREATMENT (MAT)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Eric Davis, Chief Clinical Officer – Mental Health America of Indiana

This workshop will provide an overview of medication-assisted treatment (MAT) and the unique challenges typically encountered by clinicians when working with MAT clients.

THE FUTURE OF INFORMATION, ANALYSIS, AND AI IN COMMUNITY SUPERVISION

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Jason Tizedes, Vice President, Sales & Marketing – Total Court Services

In this exciting presentation we explore what the future for community supervision will look like from a technology standpoint in the near future. By reviewing existing solutions from a number of vantage points and evaluating the quickly changing landscape of virtual and augmented reality as well as artificial intelligence, we take a peak into what will be possible in the next one, three, and five years.

Looking at possible ways pretrial and probation will access and review information and data collected for their caseloads will give us a glimpse of the possible intervention of problematic behavior as a way to reduce recidivism. We will also travel down the intriguing path of the use of virtual and augmented reality for the rehabilitation of those with addiction as well as juvenile programs that are starting to see early promise in studies.

We will tie everything together by assessing which existing tools are poised to evolve into the future to provide the intelligence and information we will need to make accurate decisions regarding the management of program participants and why information will be the key to transformative success of criminal justice involved individuals.

THE IMPORTANCE OF A CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM PROGRAM

LEADERSHIP

Sheri Moore, Executive Director – NAMI West Central Indiana

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program is a community partnership of law enforcement, mental health and addiction professionals, individuals who live with mental illness and/or addiction disorders, their families, and other partners to improve community responses to mental health crises.

Objectives:

- What is CIT ?
- How it improves the crisis response system within your community.
- How it strengthens partnerships across the community.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR PERF RETIREMENT PLAN

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Jeremy Haggard, Senior Retirement Consultant, CRPC - INPRS

Understanding your Retirement Benefits - a PERF Breakout Session

Not ready to retire, but want to know more about your retirement benefits plan? If so, join this breakout session to learn:

- What plan am I in
- How does the plan work
- Explanation of retirement benefits
- Information about working after retirement
- Answers to your retirement benefits plan questions

REGULAR SESSIONS – FRIDAY:

Friday, November 22, 2024 – 9:00am

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION TOWN HALL MEETING

Please join us in the Cosmopolitan Ballroom for a Town Hall Meeting with the Indiana Department of Correction - Community Corrections Division Team.

IACCAC BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Please join us in the Cosmopolitan Ballroom for the annual IACCAC Board of Directors Meeting.