CENTERS FOR MEDICARE & MEDICAID SERVICES

INFORMATION ABOUT HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAMS

MEDICARE
For people 65 or older, certain people under 65 with disabilities, and people of any age with ESRD.
1-800-633-4227, (TTY) 1-877-486-2048, Medicare.gov

MEDICAID
For people with limited income and/or resources.
1-877-267-2323, (TTY) 1-866-226-1819, Medicaid.gov

CHILDREN’S HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM (CHIP)
For children under age 19.
1-877-543-7669, InsureKidsNow.gov

HEALTH INSURANCE MARKETPLACE
For anyone looking for health coverage.
1-800-318-2596, (TTY) 1-855-889-4325 HealthCare.gov
Hello. I would like to personally welcome you to the NAADAC 2021 Annual Conference - A Virtual Experience!

As NAADAC’s President, it is with great pride that I welcome you to our virtual NAADAC 2021 Annual Conference. I hope you will have the opportunity to connect, re-energize, and learn alongside me and our fellow addiction professionals, during these three days of virtual education, training, networking, and capacity building! This year’s conference – of course – gathers the experts in our industry. You should expect no less from NAADAC. Our agenda is full of plenary presentations, workshops, panel discussions, poster presentations, and exhibitor opportunities that illuminate the latest innovations, best practices, and trends that help you help your clients, agencies, and communities. In addition, we will highlight the issues and challenges that impact all addiction-focused professionals. Pandemics aside, we know that virtual formats are challenging for some participants. NAADAC wants you to have a rich and meaningful conference experience. Please reach out to us if you are having difficulties so we can be of assistance.

I know meeting virtually is not the same as live in-person. And yet, there is so much to offer on a virtual platform. I invite you to explore the many networking opportunities available to you. This virtual conference platform will allow you to network with our leadership, staff, exhibitors, poster presenters, and speakers through direct messaging, video chats, and in-session chats. If you have not done so already, I strongly encourage you to participate in the NAADAC Online Community. You will be able to connect with other conference attendees, speakers, and poster presenters before, during, and after the conference! This year, NAADAC’s Virtual Exhibit Hall features over 35 exhibitors showcasing innovative and informative products, services, and resources. Please pop into an Exhibit Booth to have a real time video conversation with an exhibitor. Plan to attend our Live Vendor Showcase on Friday evening, to learn about a digital recovery community, an individualized treatment platform, and a recovery app! NAADAC and our exhibitors listen to you when you share what you need. In addition, you get the opportunity to win cool prizes from NAADAC through our game-like challenges! Join NAADAC Executive Director Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, NCC AP Chair Kansas McCafferty and me for a NAADAC Leadership Q&A on Saturday.

In closing, I would be remiss if I did not take the time to recognize and acknowledge all of the wonderful sponsors and exhibitors for their support of this year’s annual conference. We couldn’t have put it together without them and I hope you are excited to virtually meet with all of them! In addition, I want to recognize NAADAC’s Executive Director, Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, NAADAC’s Deputy Director Jessica Gleason, and NAADAC’s Directors for their dedication and commitment to NAADAC. And nothing would get done without our staff – all the people behind the scenes who keep NAADAC running smoothly and efficiently. NAADAC is a professional association managed and run by individuals as dedicated to the idea of excellence in the delivery of service to clients struggling with an SUD as we are. Thank you, Cynthia, Jessica, Directors, and staff!

In closing, I sincerely hope that you thoroughly enjoy your experience at NAADAC’s second virtual conference! Learn lots. Meet lots of new people. Explore widely. Take care! Stay healthy and safe!

Mita M. Johnson, EdD, LAC, MAC, SAP
NAADAC President
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GENERAL INFORMATION

SCHEDULES

Exhibit and Poster Hall
Please note that the exhibit hall is open at all times during the event. The poster hall is also open at all times during the event, but the poster presenters will only be in the poster rooms during the allotted poster hall breaks.

The hours listed below are the times that will not conflict with any other conference programming.

| October 28 | 10:00am - 11:00am ET | Exhibit & Poster Hall Open |
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| October 30 | 10:00am - 11:00am ET | Exhibit & Poster Hall Open |
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OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Virtual Mutual Support Meetings
NAADAC is providing free mutual support meetings on the evenings of Thursday, October 28, and Friday, October 29 through a partnership with SMART Recovery. These peer-run recovery support groups are open to all conference registrants.

About SMART Recovery
SMART Recovery is a fresh approach to addiction recovery. In our free mutual support meetings, offered online and in-person, participants design and implement their own recovery plan to create a more balanced, purposeful, fulfilling, and meaningful life. SMART provides a path to Life Beyond Recovery.

| October 28 from 9:00pm - 10:00pm ET | Facilitated by Tom Horvath, PhD, ABPP |
| October 29 from 9:00pm - 10:00pm ET | Facilitated by Ted Perkins |

VIRTUAL PROGRAMS CODE OF CONDUCT

NAADAC, the Association for Addiction Professionals, is committed to providing a safe, productive, and welcoming environment for all conference participants and NAADAC staff. All participants, including, but not limited to, attendees, speakers, volunteers, exhibitors, NAADAC staff members, service providers, and all others, are expected to abide by this Virtual Programs Code of Conduct. This Policy applies to all NAADAC meeting-related events, including those sponsored by organizations other than NAADAC but held in conjunction with NAADAC events, on public or private platforms.

NAADAC has zero-tolerance for any form of discrimination or harassment by participants or our staff at our meetings or events. If you experience harassment or hear of any incidents of unacceptable behavior, NAADAC asks that you inform Jessica Gleason, JD, Deputy Director, at jgleason@naadac.org or 703-741-7686 x130 so that we can take the appropriate action.

Unacceptable Behavior is defined as:
• Harassment, intimidation, or discrimination in any form.
• Verbal abuse of any attendee, speaker, volunteer, exhibitor, NAADAC staff member, service provider, or other meeting guest.
  • Examples of verbal abuse include, but are not limited to, verbal comments related to gender, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, religion, national origin, veteran status, inappropriate use of nudity and/or sexual images in public spaces or in presentations, or threatening or stalking any attendee, speaker, volunteer, exhibitor, NAADAC staff member, service provider, or other meeting guest.
  • Disruption of presentations during sessions, in the exhibit hall, or at other events organized by NAADAC throughout the virtual meeting. All participants must comply with the instructions of the moderator and any NAADAC virtual event staff.
  • Presentations, postings, and messages should not contain promotional materials, special offers, job offers, product announcements, or solicitation for services. NAADAC reserves the right to remove such messages and potentially ban sources of those solicitations.
  • Participants should not copy or take screenshots of PowerPoint Presentations, Q&A, any chat room activity, or any training activity that takes place in the virtual space.

NAADAC reserves the right to take any action deemed necessary and appropriate, including immediate removal from the meeting without warning or refund, in response to any incident of unacceptable behavior, and NAADAC reserves the right to prohibit attendance at any future meeting, virtually or in person.
HOW TO NAVIGATE THE VIRTUAL CONFERENCE PLATFORM

ACCESSING THE VIRTUAL PLATFORM

Prior to the Annual Conference, you will receive an email from “NAADAC <noreply@showcare.com>” with a link to access the virtual conference platform. This one-time link will allow you to activate your account. Once your account is activated, you can access the virtual conference platform at any time by going to ac21.naad-ac.showcare.io on your computer.

If you are logged out for some reason and prompted to log back in, use the email address you used during registration and the password you set up during your account activation. If you have forgotten your password, please click on Forgot Password? to get a reset email.

NAVIGATING THE HOME PAGE

Once you access the virtual platform, you will be brought to the home page. From here, you can access the training sessions, access the poster hall and the exhibit hall, access the #NAADAC2021 networking pages, view NAADAC resources, connect with NAADAC staff, and more!

NAVIGATING THE SIDEBAR MENU AND NAVIGATION BAR

In addition to the home page, the virtual conference platform has a sidebar menu and a navigation bar.

The sidebar menu can be accessed by clicking on the three-bar icon in the top left corner of your web browser. From there, you can access the home page, your profile, conference resources, the sessions, the exhibit hall, the poster hall, the NAADAC Help Desk, the #NAADAC2021 news feed, and so much more!

The navigation bar is visible on the top of your screen next to the #NAADAC2021 logo. The navigation bar will allow you to easily access the home page, the conference schedule, exhibitor and sponsor information, and the networking pages.

VIEWING THE SESSIONS

All plenary sessions and panel discussions will take place within the platform, while all breakout sessions will be using Zoom.

By clicking on the Training Sessions icon on the home page, the Sessions icon in the sidebar menu, or the schedule tab in the navigation bar, you can easily view every single session offered at #NAADAC2021. Each session page has a Start Session button on the right side that will allow you to enter and view the session.

Once you are on the Sessions page, you can sort through the sessions by date & time or alphabetically. You can also filter the sessions by category, including subject track, session type, type of event, and more!

ADDING SESSIONS TO YOUR PERSONAL SCHEDULE

In the sidebar menu or in the schedule tab in the navigation bar, click on Full Schedule. From there, you can see the entire conference schedule sorted in an easy-to-view calendar.

Click on the session you wish to attend and click on the blue Add button on every event you want to go to, and start building your personal schedule! Once you have added the sessions you want to attend, you can view your personal schedule by clicking on the Personal tab on the Full Schedule page.

If you want to add the sessions to your Outlook calendar, you can also click on the Add to Calendar button. This will automatically download a calendar invitation, which you can open and save to your Outlook calendar.

CONNECTING WITH PRESENTERS, EXHIBITORS, NAADAC LEADERSHIP, AND STAFF

Click on the Networking tab in the menu and select Attendee Connections to find speakers, exhibitors, NAADAC and NCC AP leaderships, staff, and other attendees. You can also sort attendees by job role, work setting, and state.

Click on a speaker or poster presenter profile to view their biography and contact information, including social media links. You can also connect with speakers directly so you can network and ask questions!

ACCESSING HANDOUTS

Access presentation handouts and PowerPoints on the individual session pages in the platform.

Access individual session pages by clicking the Session icon in the sidebar menu or within the schedule tab in the navigation bar. You can also click on the Training Sessions icon on the Home page. On each session’s page, you will find a PDF of the PowerPoint presentation (if allowed by the presenter) and any handouts under the Materials tab. Download them to take notes during the session or review them after the session has ended!
HOW TO NAVIGATE THE VIRTUAL CONFERENCE PLATFORM

NAADAC RESOURCES
Click on the Resources icon on the home page or in the sidebar menu to find all NAADAC conference resources, including this program, CE Instructions, a fillable Word of the Session & CE Tracking Form, and more!

NAADAC HELP DESK
NAADAC staff will be available in the chat boxes for each education session and in the NAADAC Help Desk to answer questions and provide support.

Just click on NAADAC Help Desk in the sidebar menu or on the Home page of the conference platform during conference hours. We look forward to hearing from you!

CREATING YOUR PROFILE
Every attendee has a personal profile on the virtual conference platform. Make sure you stand out from the crowd by adding a profile picture to your profile! Adding your bio, contact information, job history, and interests also allows other attendees and speakers to understand more about you as you network during the conference!

You can update your profile by clicking on the profile icon in the sidebar menu or on your name in the navigation bar. From there, we encourage you to fill out all fields applicable to you.

#NAADAC2021 NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES

Within the Networking tab in the navigation bar, you can find the Attendee Connections page, the Q&A page, the Live Chat Rooms page, and access to the NAADAC Online Community.

On the Q&A page, you will be able to see what questions your fellow attendees are asking, and you can ask a question yourself. You can respond to questions or see what answers fellow attendees, speakers, and NAADAC staff are providing.

On the Live Chat Rooms page, you can join in on or create video chat rooms where you and fellow #NAADAC2021 participants can discuss important topics relating to the conference or to the addiction profession.

NAADAC also has created a special 2021 Annual Conference community in our Online Community exclusively for registrants! This exclusive community is a place where you can connect with fellow attendees, speakers, poster presenters, and NAADAC and NCC AP leadership before, during, and after the conference and get answers to your most pressing questions. Click on NAADAC Online Community on the Networking page to start engaging!

NAADAC PLAY TO WIN CHALLENGE
Join in the fun with our NAADAC Conference Challenge! Winning is easy. All you have to do is engage with our virtual conference platform during the conference and complete various tasks such as connecting with attendees and exhibitors, posting on your conference news feed, and more!

You can track your progress on the game leaderboard, which you can find in the Play to Win instructions.

Click on Play to Win in the sidebar menu to learn what you have to do to win!

HOW CAN I WIN?
All players who reach the maximum number of points will be entered into a raffle, and the four winners will be chosen from a random drawing.

WHAT CAN I WIN?

1st Place: Free 2022 Conference Registration & Free 1 Year NAADAC Membership
2nd Place: Free 2022 Conference Registration
3rd Place: Free 1 Year NAADAC Membership
4th Place: Kindle Fire

The contest closes at 5:00pm ET on Saturday, October 30 and winners will be announced during the Closing Session.

#NAADAC2021 NEWS FEED
Stay updated with what people are talking about and the connections being made at the Annual Conference through the #NAADAC2021 News Feed. This news feed will tell you what fellow attendees and presenters are doing throughout the conference! Click on the News Feed icon in the sidebar menu to check it out!

EXHIBIT HALL
Please see page 42 for more information.

POSTER HALL
Please see page 11 for more information.
CONTINUING EDUCATION

CONTINUING EDUCATION APPROVAL

Participants may earn up to 70 Continuing Education (CE) hours at the 2021 Annual Conference.

This educational program has been approved, accredited, and is accepted for continuing education hours by the following:

- **NAADAC, the Association for Addiction Professionals** for continuing education credits. NAADAC Provider #189.
- **California Association for Alcohol/Drug Educators (CAADE)** (#CP30 696 P 0000).
- The **American Probation & Parole Association** has approved NAADAC, the Association for Addiction Professionals as a continuing education provider.
- **National Board of Certified Counselors (NBCC)** as an Approved Continuing Education Provider, ACEP No. 5703. NAADAC is solely responsible for all aspects of this program.
- **California Association of DUI Treatment Programs Provider** (#174).
- NAADAC is a **Florida Board of Clinical Social Work, Marriage and Family Therapy and Mental Health Counseling** approved provider (#50-26642).
- Accepted by **OASAS**.

For additional session-specific and poster presentation approvals, please visit [www.naadac.org/ac21-ces](http://www.naadac.org/ac21-ces).

For a full list of other state licensure and certification boards accepting NAADAC CEs, please visit [www.naadac.org/naadac-ce-acceptance](http://www.naadac.org/naadac-ce-acceptance).

**INSTRUCTIONS TO RECEIVE CONTINUING EDUCATION HOURS AND CERTIFICATES FOR SESSIONS ATTENDED**

1. Track attended sessions and the “Session Words.” For your convenience, we have provided a Word of the Session & CE Tracking form to track the attendance verification words provided to you in your sessions. The form can be downloaded from the Resources section of the conference platform or from [www.naadac.org/assets/2416/ac21_ce_word_of_the_session_tracking_form.pdf](http://www.naadac.org/assets/2416/ac21_ce_word_of_the_session_tracking_form.pdf).

   You will need the session words to complete the CE attendance verification quiz for each session and download your CE Certificate. Please note that session tracking is solely the responsibility of the attendee and NAADAC cannot be held responsible for forgotten or lost session words. NAADAC staff members are not allowed to provide you with these words. By obtaining a CE certificate for a session, you are attesting that you attended the full duration of the training. Obtaining a CE certificate for a training you did not complete is an ethical violation that could result in loss of certification, license, and/or NAADAC membership.

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2. Access Your Session Word CE Quizzes online. You can access your CE Attendance Verification Quiz for each session in two places:

- Virtual conference platform: Within each individual session page on the virtual conference platform, you can click on the Access CE Quiz button.

- NAADAC website: Go to [www.naadac.org/ac21-ces#conference-ces](http://www.naadac.org/ac21-ces#conference-ces) to find a list of every training session offered at the NAADAC 2021 Annual Conference with links to its associated CE quiz. Click on Access CE Quiz under each training session you attended to access the CE quiz.

After clicking on the Access CE Quiz buttons on either the NAADAC website or the virtual conference, you will be prompted to log in to your my.naadac.org account. Please use the same login information used to register for the conference. If you are unable to remember your login information, please use the retrieval link on the sign-in page. If you need further assistance, please contact NAADAC at naadac@naadc.org or call 703.741.7686.

After logging in, please complete the session satisfaction survey and click Next. Confirm that you have selected the correct CE Quiz with the correct number of continuing education hours and click Submit.

Now that you have “purchased” your free quiz, go to My Profile → Purchases → CE Exams & Quizzes. Locate the CE Quiz and click Details.

3. Take Quiz by Entering Session Word. Once inside an individual CE quiz, click Take Quiz. Read the instructions and click Click to Begin. Answer the single question by supplying the Session Word for that conference session.

4. Access/Download Your CE Certificate. To print/save your CE Certificate, go to My Profile → Purchases → CE Exams & Quizzes. Locate the CE quiz you just passed and click the download icon under the Certificate column.

5. Repeat the steps for each educational session attended to obtain all earned CEs for the NAADAC 2021 Annual Conference.

INSTRUCTIONS TO RECEIVE CONTINUING EDUCATION HOURS AND CERTIFICATES FOR POSTERS

You may receive 0.5 continuing education (CE) hours for each poster presentation you interact with.

The CE Quiz process for conference posters requires you to answer five substantive questions about each poster. Be sure to take notes when reading the posters and abstracts and while interacting with the poster presenters so you can earn your CEs!

Please see page 11 to see when poster presenters will be in their poster rooms and available to answer attendee questions.

6. Access Your Poster CE Quizzes online. You can access your CE quiz for each poster in the following ways:

- Virtual conference platform: Within each individual poster page on the virtual conference platform, you will find a link that says Click here to access the CE quiz under the poster description. Click on this link to take your CE quiz.

- NAADAC website: Go to [www.naadac.org/ac21-ces#posters](http://www.naadac.org/ac21-ces#posters) to find a list of every poster at the NAADAC 2021 Annual Conference with a link to its associated CE quiz. Click on Access CE Quiz under each poster title you interacted with to take the CE quiz.

Questions about the CE process? Please visit [www.naadac.org/ac21-ces](http://www.naadac.org/ac21-ces) or contact Allison White at awhite@naadac.org.

Please note that due to the amount of people accessing these CE quizzes all at once during the conference, it may take up to 24 hours after you pass a quiz for the CE Certificate download link to become available.
View 18 posters and connect with poster presenters in the interactive 2021 Annual Conference Poster Hall.

Access the Poster Hall by clicking on the Poster Hall icon in the sidebar menu or on the home page of the virtual conference platform.

In the Poster Hall, click on any of the posters to enter their individual pages. Click on the Poster tab to view each poster and abstract, and watch any available video poster presentations.

To connect with the poster presenters, click on the Chat tab and send a public message/question to the poster presenter. You can also connect through video chat via the Poster Room tab. In the Poster Room, you will find live video chat rooms that you can join during any of the below times. Presenters will share their screens and present their poster and research to all those who are interested in learning more about the poster.

You may receive 0.5 NAADAC Continuing Education (CE) hours for each poster presentation you read. To receive CEs, see instructions on page 9.

Poster presenters will be in their virtual exhibit booths and available to answer attendee questions on the following dates and times:

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**Poster Presentations**

**Americans with Disabilities Act, Addiction and Recovery Fact Sheet Series**
Jan Garrett, JD, and Oce Harrison, EdD

**ASAM Criteria Applied to Individuals with Substance Use Disorder Facing Legal Concerns**
Colleen S. Nusbaum, LCSW, CFMSW, CDC I, LPC Supervisor, Kathryn Dziekan, PhD, LPC, CRC, and Lise Klein Kirsis, MA, MS, LPC-S, NCC

**Creating Accessible Spaces Within Substance Use Treatment**
Sarah Iris E. Nunes, NIC, MSW

**Does School of Enrollment Matter? Recovery High Schools and Continuing Care**
Jacob Goldberg, LCSW, LAC, CCS, and Maurya Glaude, PhD, MSW, LCSW-BACS

**It Ain't What You'd Expect: Quality of Life for Individuals Living with HIV and in Recovery**
Jamian Coleman, MS, LPC, CRC, NCC

**Multidisciplinary Approach Addiction Psychiatry Team for Complications in Person Who Inject Drugs**
Kapila Marambage, MD, and Vivek Shah, MD

**Reconceptualizing Internet/Gaming Disorder Through Motivation and Cognitive-Behavioral Factors**
Ezra Lockhart, PhD, LMHC, MAC, CAS

**Telemedicine Assist With Discharge Planning**
Celena S. Chong, LCSW-R, CASAC, CCTP

**The Impact of Parental Substance Use Disorders on Attachment in Young Adults: A Qualitative Approach**
Anne Stewart, PhD, and Susan Hardman, EdS, NCSP

**The Prevention Holy Grail: Intervention Based On Cause, Not Symptoms**
Patrick Moore, MA, LPC

**The YSBIRT Evolution: A Field-Tested Model for Addressing Adolescent Substance Use**
Aaron Williams, MA

**Transcutaneous Auricular Neurostimulation to Reduce Symptoms Associated with Opioid Withdrawal**
Carlos Tirado, MD, MPH

**Understanding & Addressing Post Pandemic Trauma Impact**
Kenneth Roberts, MPS, LPCC, LADC

**Using Poetry Therapy as a Trauma-Informed Practice with Addicted Populations**
Barbara Bethea, MA, PTR, LCAT, CASAC
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021 – 22.5 CES

10:00AM – 11:00AM ET
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11:00AM – 12:00PM ET
OPENING SESSION
Welcome & State of NAADAC
CE HOURS: 1
NAADAC Executive Director Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP, and NAADAC President Mitel M. Johnson, EdD, LAC, MAC, SAP
Join NAADAC’s Executive Director and President for opening remarks and an overview on the state of NAADAC, the Association for Addiction Professionals, and its strategy and initiatives for the addiction profession.

12:00PM – 1:00PM ET
KEYNOTE SESSION
TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS
- Cannabis-Induced Psychosis
  CE HOURS: 1
  Sherrá Watkins, PhD, LCMHC-S, LCAS, CRC
  Evidence for an association between cannabis and psychosis has been documented in literature in many forms, including experimental studies, epidemiological data, and case series. The association has implications for psychotic outcomes ranging from mild to severe and occurring over minutes to years. Cannabis use carries certain mental health risk, particularly for individuals with a personal or family history of mental illness, and for those who use it frequently. Estimates indicated that people who use cannabis have a 40% higher risk of psychosis than those who do not use this substance. But who’s at risk? This workshop will discuss how this issue is impacting the Black community.

1:00PM – 1:30PM ET
EXHIBIT & POSTER HALL BREAK
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1:30PM – 2:30PM ET
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

TRACK: CLINICAL SKILLS
- Counseling in Addiction: The Impact of Narrative Digital Storytelling & the Process of Change
  CE HOURS: 1
  Toni F. Monroe, MS, APC, NCAC II
  Narrative Digital Stories (NDS), a growing phenomenon, is a blend of narratives and digital artifacts. Through this deliberate collaboration, personal narratives can come to life (Rebmann, 2012). In fact, narrative therapy, a postmodern approach to counseling, maintains a focus on subjective truth whereby the counselor facilitates the "re-authoring" of stories by the client. Narrative techniques are particularly useful when working with clients who might have been disempowered by a societal perspective of addiction that can reinforce negative beliefs and images that discourage and alter the worldview of the client.

TRACK: CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS & PROCESS ADDICTIONS
- Dissociation: The Hidden Co-occurring Disorder
  CE HOURS: 1
  Roseann Lynch, LPC, NCC, RPT, CDC I
  Co-occurring disorders create challenges and lapses/re-lapses are common. When an individual has a trauma history, treatment becomes more complicated. Little research attention is focused on dissociative symptoms related to relapse. Lack of research limits clinicians in recognizing dissociative symptoms and many clients remain undiagnosed or misdiagnosed. Inaccurate diagnoses play havoc with the individual’s recovery. If you feel de-skilled and frustrated in treating some clients, dissociative symptoms may be under the surface. This workshop will help you recognize subtle and overt dissociative symptoms, understand the role dissociation plays in trauma and addictions, and provide you a screening tool and further training resources.

TRACK: PRACTICE MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY
- New Ethical Dilemmas: Developing Professional Competency in the Digital Age
  CE HOURS: 1
  Wendy Woods, MA, and Nancy Roget, MS, MFT, LADC
  Due to COVID-19, the use of technology and social media by behavioral health and recovery support providers has increased dramatically. Ethical practice issues like self-disclosure in postings, unintentional boundary crossings and violations, and privacy and security concerns reflect just some of the new dilemmas clinicians and peer support specialists may encounter. Adding to the problem is the previous lack of definitive guidance from existing professional and ethical codes. This presentation will address common ethical dilemmas behavioral health and peer support specialists face, including: ethics, competency, and use of technology; HIPAA and 42CRF Part II considerations for texting, email, and videoconferencing; technology issues; and applying ethical decision-making models to ethical dilemmas.
**DAILY SCHEDULE: THURSDAY**

**TRACK: CULTURAL HUMILITY & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY**

- **Latino-Informed Therapy Across the SUD and Addiction Continuum of Care Using the SANITY Model**
  CE HOURS: 1
  *Frank Lemus, Sr., PhD, MFT,*
  Latinos suffering from SUD and addiction are in need of professionals skilled in creating Latino-informed therapeutic environments facilitating awareness, intervention, assessment, referral, treatment, and recovery support. This session is organized around the SANITY model of clinical practice using a Latino-informed approach keyed to the values, morals, and ethics that are particularly salient for Latinos. The SANITY model describes six domains within the therapeutic environment including: safety, acceptance, nurturance, importance, trust, and “YES” (affirming a net positive for a client’s overall recovery and life satisfaction.) The session provides an opportunity for in-depth learning and discussion of each SANITY domain and how to integrate these in clinical settings with Latino clients.

**TRACK: PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT**

- **Introduction to Holistic Integrative Treatment and Recovery**
  CE HOURS: 1
  *Reynelda Jones, LMSW-C, CAADC, ADS, CMHIMP*
  There has been an emphasis on integrating Eastern medicinal approaches to treat co-occurring disorders and substance use disorders. This workshop will prompt participants to learn about holistic integrative therapies as a complementary treatment to clients in recovery. Participants will learn the definition of holistic integrative therapies and the treatment modalities’ impact on the whole person. Participants will explore the research and case studies demonstrating the effectiveness of holistic integrative methods. Participants will be able to learn basic skills that can promote a client’s autonomy in recovery.

**TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS**

- **A Novel Application of Neuro and Behavioral Science in SUD**
  CE HOURS: 1
  *Chris Ashton, BEng, MD, MBA, CE (Harvard), and Denise Duffie, BBA, MBA, CE (Stanford)*
  Findings in neuroscience over the past 15 years have clearly shown that addiction is a brain disorder, with similar findings characteristic to all those who suffer from it. Nonetheless,

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clinicians working in addiction treatment rarely incorporate neuroscience-informed approaches into their practice. We embarked on a novel residential program design that employed rigorous sources from the academic literature, based on a framework of robust neuroscience matched with behavioral science, tailored to individual life experience. This presentation outlines our approach, successes, and lessons learned. This is illustrated through a case study of a client who attended and followed up with our program.

2:30PM – 3:00PM ET
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3:00PM – 4:00PM ET
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- **TRACK: CLINICAL SKILLS**
  - **A Positive Approach to Relapse Prevention**
    CE HOURS: 1
    Gary Blanchard, MA, LADC I, MA-PGS
    Terrance Gorski states that relapse and recovery are two sides of the same coin. Some have found that the emphasis placed on the possibility of relapse leads to doubt about the ability to be successful in recovery. Gary Blanchard presents a new way to approach this issue by offering a focus on building and maintaining recovery. This success-centered approach presents many of the common skills of relapse prevention, but frames them in a positive manner that supports success rather than undermining confidence.

- **TRACK: CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS & PROCESS ADDICTIONS**
  - **Don’t Judge a Brain by Its Cover: Understanding Co-occurring Brain Injury & Substance Use Disorders**
    CE HOURS: 1
    Stephanie Huhn, MA, LLP, CBIS, CAADC, and Colin King, PhD, LP, CAADC
    Often we observe the actions, moods, words, and behaviors of our clients and utilize this information to draw conclusions on appropriate diagnoses and treatment methods. However, there is often a piece left unseen: brain injury - sometimes referred to as the “invisible injury”. Injuries to the brain are prevalent particularly in those with substance use disorder diagnoses, yet they often go undiagnosed, underrecognized, under-assessed, and are left untreated or mistreated. In this session we will discuss co-occurring brain injury and substance use disorder diagnoses, including assessment, symptoms, diagnosis, challenges faced in treatment, and the prevalence of other mental health diagnoses as well treatment tools, methods, and techniques.

- **TRACK: PRACTICE MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY**
  - **Techniques and Methods of Clinical Supervision**
    CE HOURS: 1
    Kenneth Ginlack, LCSW, CSAC, ICS
    Learn methods and techniques for clinical supervision regardless of the modality used. Methods include case consultation, written activities such as verbatim and process recordings, audio and videotaping, and live observation. Techniques include modeling, skill demonstrations, and role playing. Learn the advantages and disadvantages of each method.

- **TRACK: CULTURAL HUMILITY & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY**
  - **Ethnicity: The Other Co-occurring Factor in Treating SUD and Mental Health Issues**
    CE HOURS: 1
    Valerie Daniel, PhD, LCSW
    Ethnic minorities make up 13.3% of the co-occurring group of people dealing with SUD and mental health issues. Research shows that ethnicity plays a factor in when, how, or if they seek treatment as well as the utilization of treatment. Treatment modalities have been primarily based on the other 86.7% of the population. Understanding how ethnicity affects interactions with the mental health and substance use disorder world is paramount if long-lasting change and recovery is to be achieved. Post traumatic slave syndrome, intergenerational trauma, and the biopsychosocial perspective can be used to develop more targeted, empirically-based approaches to treatment that will improve long-term outcomes and provide service providers with a more empathetic foundation to work from.
The Power of Recovery Narratives
CE HOURS: 1
Therissa Libby, PhD
Public narratives of addiction are everywhere, while those of recovery are few. The Recovery Narratives Project collects recovery stories and uses them as the basis of both qualitative inquiry and an online archive. This workshop is an exploration of the common themes found in 42 recovery stories and reflects on stories recently collected in other countries.

The Impact of COVID-19 on the Opioid Epidemic: What’s Next for Clinicians?
CE HOURS: 1
Lakiesha Jones, MS, CADC II, ICADC, SAP, and Bridget Rivera, PsyD, MAC
In 2020, the nation was introduced to the COVID-19 pandemic. In addition, addiction professionals were already grappling with the opioid epidemic. Now in 2021, the pandemic and its consequences haven’t gone away. In this session, Mrs. Jones and Dr. Rivera will talk about the shift of how opioid use disorder treatment will look for clients and for addiction professionals that provide services.

Acute Critical Incident Desensitization
CE HOURS: 1
Larisa Traga, LCSW, MAC, CCDS
We all are challenged from time to time with an acute traumatic incident; for example: a pandemic, assault, divorce, natural disaster, accident, sudden loss of a loved one, and others. While just talking with a supportive ear often helps the survivor work through the experience, at times talking is not enough – the survivor is still ‘living it.’ In those situations, more focused interventions may be necessary. Critical Incident Desensitization Protocol (CIDP) utilizes bilateral eye movements to help desensitize the survivor to the traumatic event to the point where talking about it may be of help. Research has shown that bilateral eye movements rapidly diminish the vividness of images and the strong emotions/physical sensations associated with a traumatic event.

When They Can’t Unplug: Understanding Video Game Addiction in Adolescents
CE HOURS: 1
Thad Shunkwiler, LMFT, LPCC, CCMHC, ACS
From Super Mario Brothers to Fortnite, the popularity of video games has never been greater. Within the gaming community, there is growing number of adolescents who simply cannot put the controller down. This workshop will examine the phenomena of gaming disorder as defined by the World Health Organization’s ICD-11. Participants will learn about the symptoms and best practices in treating gaming disorder.

Technologies Addressing Challenges to Pharmacotherapy and Treatment Monitoring in Behavioral Health
CE HOURS: 1
Jerry A. Jenkins, MEd, LADAC, MAC, and Alaina Gallagher, BS
The use of pharmacotherapy and technology is expanding in behavioral health treatment by adding new alternatives specifically for SUD treatment strategies throughout the continuum of care. This expansion comes with compliance concerns regarding the use of pharmacology as well as new means for SUD professionals to monitor and support clients. This workshop will focus on identifying the current challenges associated with medication, compliance, and client monitoring by introducing proactive, technology-based tools to better inform the SUD professional and improve outcomes.

Cultural Humility
CE HOURS: 1
Zina Rodriguez, MSW, CDE
Cultural humility is not just the acceptance of cultural differences, but rather a transformational process that allows individuals to acknowledge interdependence and align with a group other than their own. Cultural humility involves ongoing self-exploration and the use of a patient’s language and culture as tools to improve outcomes for that individual. This workshop will provide an overview of the prevalent issues impacting mental health and substance use disorders among minority communities, present information to help programs and providers to understand cultural issues relevant to treating persons of color, and examine how individuals and programs can increase access and provide treatment that is culturally relevant to clients.

Treating the BIPOC Community Through the Lens of Cultural Humility
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discuss implications and briefly introduce a family system, a family-centered clinical program for treating families who are struggling with addiction.

**TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS**
- Non-Pharmaceutical, Non-Invasive Medical Innovation for Treatment of SUD and Addiction

CE HOURS: 1
Judi Kosterman, EdD, and Jordan Scott, Neuro Tech
Updaging participants about the medical science of neuro-modulation and its direct use in treating substance use and comorbid mental health disorders, we will discuss developments in the science and advancement now used in traditional inpatient and outpatient SUD and addiction treatment. We will describe the specific protocol, share emerging data, hear from patients and counselors, and discuss integration of this treatment in effective behavioral health infrastructure. Progress with third-party payers (private insurers, self-insured groups, and Medicaid) will be reported. Not intended to displace or disrupt evidence-based SUD and addiction treatment, EMBP brings effective non-pharma, non-invasive, medical innovation to behavioral health therapies resulting in the most effective treatment.

**5:30PM – 6:00PM ET**
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**6:00PM – 7:00PM ET**
**KEYNOTE SESSION**

**TRACK: PRACTICE MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY**
- Digital Literacy: Advanced Clinical Skills for Telehealth

CE HOURS: 1
Fredrick Dombrowski, PhD, LMHC, MAC, CASAC
The clinical skills associated with telehealth are unique when compared to face-to-face sessions. Applying these skills to individuals living with co-occurring substance use and mental health diagnoses can be difficult. These difficulties can be exacerbated as many clients receiving telehealth may be living in environments where they have various factors distracting them from focusing on counseling sessions. Increased stress at home and lack of ability to focus on treatment can contribute to a client resuming substance use. Resuming substance use can then contribute to various crises. Evidence-based skills can be efficacious even under such circumstances and applied to telehealth. This presentation will enhance attendees’ clinical skills by showing examples of modification and application of evidence-based practices to telehealth. Participants will be able to identify warning signs clients may express and identify ways to navigate potential crises.

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TRAUMA, GRIEF, AND RESILIENCE PANEL

Tian Dayton, PhD, and Mita M. Johnson, EdD, LAC, MAC, SAP

Across the country, individuals, families, and communities have dealt with trauma, grief, and loss resulting from a variety of sources, including a global pandemic, forced physical isolation, a rise in overdoses and suicides, a surge in racism, and much more. As the country begins to open and build towards a new normal, we must address the trauma and grief, and then focus on our capacity to recover – resiliency. Now, more than ever, addiction professionals need an opportunity to connect and share best practices. Join this virtual town hall event to learn from leading experts on how to foster resiliency – for ourselves, for our clients, and for our industry.

SOCIOMETRICS: RESILIENCE BUILDING PROCESSES IN WORKING WITH TRAUMA AND ADDICTION

Tian Dayton, PhD

Talk alone does not reach the kinds of inner states wherein trauma is held. Research on neurobiology has revealed the importance of an approach to healing trauma that involves the body as well as the mind. This can be challenging for treatment centers both in training staff and creating safety. Sociometrics are psychoeducational processes that make bringing experiential work into treatment programming measured, safe, and effective. Floor checks teach about subjects such as trauma, grief, and resilience as they simultaneously provide interpersonal and community healing processes. They can be easily adapted to be gender and culture-sensitive. They give therapists a clearly outlined process that builds momentum for change, teaches the skills of emotional regulation and literacy, and makes work more focused and contained.

INTEGRATING HARM REDUCTION STRATEGIES INTO YOUR PRACTICE

Kimberly May, LPC-S, LMFT

Deaths from drug overdose have been on the rise for the past few years, and although devastating, they are preventable. This presentation will explore the role of harm reduction in the therapeutic setting and how through the constant promotion of safety, we can help save lives. By exploring the adaptive function of drugs and the roles of ambivalence and acceptance, we can help people feel that their lives are worth saving.

PEOPLE LIKE ME: WORKING WITH VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

Sheryl Neverson, PhD, LCSW-C, LICSW

To say life is a struggle, especially in these uncertain times, would be an understatement. This struggle can switch from a slight burden to a crushing force that presses you to the bone. What makes these burdens even more debilitating is the feeling that we are meant to carry them alone, that seeking help to handle what life throws at us is a sign of weakness or failure on our part. This presentation will demonstrate how to address the needs of vulnerable populations using the CCBHC model. As a new SAMSHA grantee, this presentation will show participants the strengths and lessons learned as a first year grantee. It will also show how the use of the CCBHC model can help attract and retain the most vulnerable populations in your community.

USING AN INTEGRATED MODEL TO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Deborah Harkness, MSC, AMFT, LAADC

This presentation includes strategic planning and implementation of techniques to improve business retention and referrals without the use of expensive traditional marketing techniques regardless of economic conditions. Constant changes to health care regulations and addition of rehabilitation focused criminal sentencing practices provide numerous opportunities for SUD providers to increase their business practices and referral resources to prevent reliance on one major source of revenue. These strategies will increase opportunities to balance your referral base and minimize financial losses with private pay and non-traditional referral
resources when reductions occur with contract funding, restrictions placed on clinical care, or inclusion of costly time consuming regulations.

**TRACK: CULTURAL HUMILITY & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY**

- **Diversity, Inclusion, and Intersectionality: Holding Space for All Sexual Minorities**
  CE HOURS: 1  
  **Philip T. McCabe CSW, CAS, CDVC**
  The LGBTQ+ community is very diversified in their history, experience, and even identification. Many studies and theories speak to the importance of having cultural humility and being culturally competent when treating individuals from this community. Now that the national mental health system has pivoted to accommodate telehealth services over the past year, what aspects of cultural competency have been “lost in translation”? This workshop will include an overview of more common issues for this community, especially during the pandemic, including coming out, gender dysphoria, substance use, sexual health issues, and the impact of the pandemic. It will also address how their allies can foster a positive interconnection to increase positive health outcomes and recovery from substance misuse.

**TRACK: PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT**

- **CRAFT Connect: Engaging Families in Recovery of Loved Ones from Behavioral Health Disorders**  
  CE HOURS: 1  
  **John Garbett, MS, MFA, ASUDC, CRAFT Certified Clinician**
  Families, parents, spouses, siblings and other concerned significant others (CSO’s) are crucial and too often excluded collaborators in their loved one’s recovery from mental health and substance use disorders. CSO engagement and involvement can be key to recovery for individuals with these conditions. Well supported scientific evidence shows that when practitioners, people in recovery and their families work collaboratively clinical outcomes and quality of life often improve. This workshop includes an overview of the importance of CSOs in recovery, an introduction to models of engagement including the peer-to-peer CRAFT Connect experience that can be immediately incorporated into their practice.

**TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS**

- **FDA Regulation of Products from the Opium Poppy: From Prescription Opioids to Poppy Seeds**  
  CE HOURS: 1  
  **Peter Lurie, MD, MPH, Eva Greenthal, MS, MPH, Suzanne Doyon, MD, and Steve and Betty Hacala**
  This presentation will include an overview of FDA’s regulation of opioids, including a historical review of drug approval standards and the post-marketing risk evaluation and mitigation strategies (REMS) program. It also will alert addiction professionals to the use of and risks associated with poppy seed tea (PST). “Unwashed” poppy seeds containing therapeutic levels of morphine are available for legal purchase online. Users of PST brew large amounts of poppy seeds into tea for the purpose of intoxication or claimed health benefits including treatment of pain, anxiety, and withdrawal. At least 20 non-fatal overdoses, 19 deaths, and several cases of dependence from PST have been reported in the U.S., and evidence to be reviewed in this presentation suggests use of PST may be on the rise.

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**TRACK: CLINICAL SKILLS**

- **Finding the ASAM Golden Thread**  
  CE HOURS: 1  
  **Richard Whittington, MA, SUDP**
  This presentation will discuss the importance of utilizing an ASAM assessment and how the six dimensions thread together for the assessment. It will cover how to utilize the information from within the six dimensions and why the information from the six dimensions can be utilized to develop a strong I.S.P. (Individual Service Plan).

**TRACK: CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS & PROCESS ADDICTIONS**

- **Beyond Integrated Care**  
  CE HOURS: 1  
  **Melinda Drake, LISW CP & AP, LCSW**
  Addiction was redefined by the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) as a primary, chronic disease of brain reward, motivation, memory, and related circuitry in 2012. But it has yet to be treated like other chronic diseases. Even the CDC Chronic Disease Overview webpage does not list addiction as a chronic disease. In the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), chronic disease is the major cause of death and disability (2016). Treatment modality debates in addiction seem to also overlook lessons from the chronic disease treatment model that the life of a person afflicted with a chronic disease, such as addiction, is irreversibly changed.

**TRACK: PRACTICE MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY**

- **How to Start a Private Practice: Working with Court-Mandated Clients**  
  CE HOURS: 1  
  **Derek Collins, MEd, CADC-II, CAMS-III, SAP**
  In this training you will learn how to start and operate a profitable private practice working with court-mandated clients. The presentation will cover how to use telehealth and online platforms to generate income, tips to market and advertise your business to your ideal clients, and steps to create a professional website and marketing materials for your business.
The prevalence of substance use among adoptees is higher than that of non-adopted persons, and several pre- and post-adoption factors (e.g., attachment, trauma, racial/cultural identity concerns) position transracial adoptees (TRAs) to be at higher risk to develop SUDs. In this presentation, we describe our proposed prevention program for transracial adoptive families as there are presently no specialized treatment modalities for this underserved population. Strengthening Transracial Adoptive Families (STAF) utilizes the Guiding Good Choices (GGC) prevention program as its foundation to integrate a culturally-responsive adoption curriculum to best serve transracial adoptive families.

**TRACK: PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT**

**The Silent Wounds in Recovery**  
**CE HOURS: 1**  
Katina Palmer, LPC, MA, ORDM, MHFAI

The road to recovery is an unpredictable exchange between the individual in recovery and society. Along this road are signs or mile markers which may indicate the necessity for change. It is these identifiers that oftentimes produce incongruent feelings within individuals in recovery. As a result, the person in recovery may go through stages of grief, loss, and/or stages of change. These pivotal moments are opportunities to encourage authentic change by addressing the silent expectations of the individual in recovery. Helping individuals to identify and address their silent expectations will champion change in the recovery process.

**TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS**

**Integrating Affective Neuroscience with Best Practices of Recovery Treatment**  
**CE HOURS: 1**  
Michael Galloway, MA, LMHC, SUDP, MAC

Current neurological research by Schore, Siegel, Damasio, Panksepp, Porges, and others demonstrates that behavioral change comes through sustained forms of self-regulation. This workshop examines emotional regulation as the key feature of “working a personal program of recovery” espoused by leaders in addiction research such as Nora Volkow, George Koob, and William White. Participants explore an integrated schema of recovery that is informed by subcortical brain systems—embodied emotional affects—which play determinate roles for making sustainable cognitive and behavioral changes. This workshop introduces therapeutic tools applicable to mental health, substance use disorder, and co-occurring problems—depression, anxiety, and trauma—applicable to adolescent and adult treatment.

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**TRACK: CLINICAL SKILLS**

- **Practitioner’s Guide for Using Reality Therapy with Difficult Clients**  
  **CE HOURS: 1**  
  Robert Wubbolding, EdD, LPCC, CRT

Immediately usable ideas constitute the focus of this presentation. After a short summary of the WDEP system of Reality Therapy, the presenter illustrates its use in a simulated counseling session. Participants will derive specific skills and techniques related to the key component of reality therapy: helping clients evaluate their own actions, thoughts, and emotions in order to formulate attainable, measurable, immediate plans for positive change. Self-evaluation is a skill that has often become dysfunctional for persons with substance use disorders. Through the use of empathy and careful listening, the counselor assists clients to see the value and desirability of making seemingly small but actually significant behavioral changes that are internally satisfying to them.

**TRACK: CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS & PROCESS ADDICTIONS**

- **Counseling Through the Co-occurring Conundrum: Demystifying Treatment of Dual Diagnoses**  
  **CE HOURS: 1**  
  Jessica A. Love Jordan-Banks, MHS, LPC, CADC

On average, 50% of people who experience a substance use disorder (SUD) will also experience a mental health disorder (MHD) (NIDA, 2020). Research supports integrated treatment as the best approach to addressing co-occurring disorders. As such, counselors must increase their capacity for treating comorbid SUD and MHD, especially amid the COVID-related behavioral health challenges communities now face. This session will be a crash course for participants to enhance their skills for treating clients with co-occurring SUD and MHD. Participants will learn the definitive aspects of co-occurring disorders and leave with evidence-based strategies for working with clients with dual diagnoses, including screening and assessment, techniques, and treatment planning considerations.

**TRACK: PRACTICE MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY**

- **Virtual Services Delivery: Text Reminders to Assist in Clinical Effectiveness and Recovery**  
  **CE HOURS: 1**  
  Terra Hamblin, MA, NCC, BC-TMH

Helping individuals engage and remain in SUD treatment and/or recovery support services can be difficult, especially given recent public health concerns and the importance of social distancing. Text messages can be used to increase engagement, provide education, help patients manage craving and negative thoughts or moods, and achieve bet-
This presentation will highlight a step-by-step guide to help providers use text messages to enhance their services, including: setting up a texting sequence that supports treatment flow, sending texts that are positively-framed, direct, personalized, and sound like they are from a person, ensuring the messaging strategy is compatible with legal guidelines, and using different formats for texting sequences.

**TRACK: CULTURAL HUMILITY & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY**

- **African American Federation of Recovery Organizations (AAFRO): Our History and Our Purpose**
  - CE HOURS: 1
  - David Whiters, PhD, LCSW, MAC, NCPRSS
  - AAFRO is a federation of African Americans with multiple years of experience developing, leading, and sustaining recovery community organizations (RCO). Our presentation will detail our rationale for forming the federation, our formulation process, and our challenges and successes.

**TRACK: PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT**

- **Emotional Sobriety: “Step One” Meets (Any) Experiential Psychotherapy**
  - CE HOURS: 1
  - George DuWors, MSW, LICSW, BCD, MAC
  - Bill Wilson’s article on “Emotional Sobriety” intimately recounts his suffering, struggle, realization, effort, and relief. What tools did he use to confront his depression? What did he realize? How did that help? What conclusions did Bill reach? Can we take this understanding even further for using the 12-steps themselves for emotional sobriety, not just building a rationale for psychotherapy? If so, how might counselors support those already “working the program” in their self-help for problems beyond abstinence? Finally, might this understanding give us a direct way to enhance counseling itself, regardless of modality? The presenter will use both personal and clinical examples to answer these questions. Audience experience and questions will be welcome.

**TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS**

- **Counselors as Shapeshifters: 21st Century Cannabis Treatment and Training**
  - CE HOURS: 1
  - Vanessa Alleyne, PhD, and Lisa Ellis, MA, LPC, LCADC
  - At the close of 2020, 36 states in America had legalized the use of medical marijuana, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Another 15 states and the District of Columbia have legalized small amounts for adult recreational use. A year ago, the Pew Research Center reported that 2/3 of Americans favor cannabis legalization. This statistic is the polar opposite of just 20 years ago, when 63% of the country said that cannabis should be illegal. While we are still coping with the opioid crisis, vaping, and other serious substance use challenges, is there a vision to reorient counselor training to address the altered state of cannabis use? How will the field respond to the new cultural hegemony?
6:00PM – 7:00PM ET
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6:30PM – 7:00PM ET
LIVE VENDOR SHOWCASE
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Enough is enough! All Sober is building a transformational digital community to help the millions of people impacted by substance use disorders with everything they need for recovery and sober lives – all in one place. We’re committed to opening more eyes to this too often overlooked national crisis. Join us for a brief demonstration of how you can be a vital part of the recovery journey in this inspiring national community of treatment providers and recovery support services. Our digital platform will provide ongoing support to foster connections, engagement, inspiration, safety, and wellbeing. We’ll be there every step of the way - from the first adverse moment to living and sustaining a healthy recovery lifestyle.

WECOnnect Health Management
Rhonda Daley
WECOnnect was born from our co-founders’ personal journeys in recovery: it’s a comprehensive tool for supporting those with substance use disorder (SUD). WECOnnect’s full app employs contingency management to reward folks for staying accountable to their recovery. Timed challenges, recovery insights, and routine reminders in the app keep members engaged with their daily recovery goals. With WECOnnect Works, on-call peer recovery support services further motivate members on their journey. Because we believe recovery should be accessible to all, we also offer a free app experience with 8+ daily online support meetings that anyone can join instantly, from anywhere. No matter what path they’re on, WECOnnect empowers its members to make healthy lifestyle changes that last. Start making a real difference today with WECOnnect!

7:00PM – 8:30PM ET
PANEL DISCUSSION
The Future of the Peer Recovery Movement Panel
CE HOURS: 1.5
Honesty Liller, CPRS, Joe Powell, LCPC, Helen “Skip” Skipper, Kyle Brewer, BS, PRPS, and John Cates, MA, LCDC, moderated by Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP
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Peer support services are an important part of the treatment and recovery process. While peer services in recovery is not a new concept, the discipline of peer specialists has become a rapidly growing sector within the addiction profession. With rapid growth comes many opportunities to reflect, evaluate and course correct to ensure alignment with the ideals of the peer recovery movement. This presentation and panel will focus on lessons learned that will be shared from experienced pioneers in the recovery movement. Additionally, the panel will identify key priorities to help advance the peer recovery support workforce.

9:00pm – 10:00pm ET
Virtual Mutual Support Meeting
NAADAC is providing this free virtual mutual support meeting in partnership with SMART Recovery. This peer-run recovery support group is open to all conference registrants. Tonight’s meeting will be facilitated by Ted Perkins

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10:00AM – 11:00AM ET
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10:00AM – 11:00AM ET
Q&A with NAADAC & NCC AP Leadership
CE HOURS: 1
NAADAC Executive Director Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP, NAADAC President Mita M. Johnson, EdD, LAC, MAC, SAP, and NCC AP Chair James “Kansas” Cafferty, LMFT, NCAAC, MAC, moderated by NAADAC Deputy Director Jessica Gleason, JD
Join the President and Executive Director of NAADAC and NCC AP Chair to ask questions about NAADAC, NCC AP, and the addiction profession.

11:00AM – 12:00PM ET
KEYNOTE SESSION
TRACK: CULTURAL HUMILITY & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
Anti-Racism in Addiction Treatment: A Searching and Fearless Moral Inventory
CE HOURS: 1
Sarah Buino, LCSW, RDDP, CADC, CDWF, and Sarah Suzuki, LCSW, CADC
Addiction counselors increasingly work with clients who present diverse intersectional identities. Although research documents declining life expectancy across racial groups, clinical guidelines remain silent on how to recognize and interrupt institutional racism in addiction recovery. In our current climate of increased anti-racist awareness, it is now time to take action and rehabilitate our industry. In this presentation, participants will be introduced to tools of analysis to understand, address, and interrupt white supremacy dynamics when treating substance use in outpatient and inpatient settings. Participants will conceptualize anti-racism through the lens of 12-steps, as well as a framework to illuminate how institutional pressure to maintain “white innocence” leads to poor health outcomes.

12:00PM – 1:00PM ET
LIVE VENDOR SHOWCASE
**Track: Clinical Skills**

- **Preventing Suicide Death in Substance Use Treatment Settings: Applying the Zero Suicide Framework**
  - **CE Hours:** 1
  - **Shelby Kuhn, MSW, LCSW, SAC**

  Individuals with AUD have 10x greater risk for suicide than the general population. This risk is additionally elevated in individuals with OUD, particularly injection drug users (SAMSHA, 2015). Within SUD settings, clients are at risk for suicide due to the complex nature of their clinical presentation. The Zero Suicide framework of suicide care provides a model of best practices for delivering safer care embedded within a system-wide, transformational quality improvement paradigm. The framework sets forth processes to identify individuals at-risk for suicide, engage them in collaborative care practices, and provide evidence-based, suicide-specific treatment. This session will explore the Zero Suicide model and provide guidance on considerations for care delivery with SUD clients.

**Track: Co-occurring Disorders & Process Addictions**

- **Internet Addiction and Identity Distress Among Male Adolescents and Young Adults**
  - **CE Hours:** 1
  - **An-Pyng Sun, PhD, LCSW, LCADC, and Hilarie Cash, PhD, LMHC, CSAT**

  This presentation is based on a qualitative study of eight male adolescents and young adults. With the participants’ permission, all of the in-depth interviews were recorded. The materials were transcribed and themes were identified. Results indicate a bidirectional relationship between internet addiction and identity distress. Identity distress may precede internet addiction in that the participants have experienced frustration in pursuing their career and life goals because of conflicts with reality, and internet addiction serves as a way to self-medicate. Conversely, internet addiction may occur prior to identity distress in that the participants felt stressed about the damage their online addiction has done to their career and life goals. Implications for practice will be discussed.

**Track: Practice Management & Technology**

- **Artificial Intelligence Innovations for Training in Peer Support and Counseling**
  - **CE Hours:** 1
  - **Grin Lord, PsyD, ABPP, and Nic Bertagnolli, MS**

  Sponsored by Streamline Healthcare Solutions

  Artificial intelligence (AI) can be used to scale the training of peer support and substance use disorder counselors. In this interactive workshop, we will learn some basic terms used in AI research, discuss AI bias, and why it matters when using AI tools for training followed by a review of the literature and history of AI innovations in the field of substance use disorder counseling and support. Finally, we will demonstrate free tools that use AI algorithms to scale the effective training of basic listening and peer support.

**Track: Cultural Humility & Social Responsibility**

- **Substance Use Within the Context of Human Trafficking**
  - **CE Hours:** 1
  - **Claire Openshaw, PhD, LCPC**

  Human trafficking refers to the exploitation of an individual using force, fraud, or coercion. Substance use disorders exacerbate an individual’s vulnerability to being trafficked because traffickers can exploit their dependency. Traffickers also use substances as a means of coercion to get victims to comply with their demands, increase productivity, inhibit self-protection, decrease escape attempts, and continue entrapment. Victims may also engage in substance use as a means of coping with their unfathomable trauma. Additionally, many victims are forced to engage in criminality, such as illicit drug production and transportation which may lead to involvement with the criminal justice system. Overall, these factors increase the probability of trafficked persons remaining entrapped.
Internal Family System, COVID-19, and Treating the Hidden Client: The Relapsed Clinician
CE HOURS: 1
Candice Richardson Dickens, LCADC, LCPC, MAC
Overnight, the COVID-19 pandemic changed the landscape of the addiction community because most recovery community support groups were pushed online. Counseling services were replaced overnight by telehealth platforms. The direct relationship connection that often forms the basis of recovery was negatively impacted by long periods of isolation, loneliness, and feelings of powerlessness. The objective of this workshop will be to teach workshop attendees on how to use Internal Family System to help their clients manage their negative emotions and return them to their highest level of functioning and sobriety.

Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Recovery: Advocating for the Dignity of MAT Recipients
CE HOURS: 1
Danielle H. Johnson, LCPC, CAC-AD, NCC, and Rebecca Belton, LPC
This presentation will illustrate the challenges experienced by individuals receiving medication-assisted treatment (MAT). Although decades of research indicate MAT’s effectiveness, work is needed to eliminate stigma and increase treatment access (SAMHSA, 2012). This presentation seeks to examine the systemic practices that exasperate stigma and shame, and identifies ways practitioners can advocate for MAT participants. The presentation will utilize case studies to combine experiences and propose solutions. Participants will use the theory of change framework (2004) to create new advocacy-centered strategies.

Dos, Don’ts, and How tos: Best Practices in Group Facilitation
CE HOURS: 1
Ryan Wells, ACS, CADC-II, MSCJ, MDiv
Inside every great substance use disorder counselor is a great group facilitator. This session will teach you how to bring life and a fresh approach with innovation and ingenuity to every group process. Together we will learn how to embrace the changing culture and sub-cultures in a post-COVID world of persons served. The front lines have now been blurred and together we can help those caught in the fog through life-changing group facilitation.


DAILY SCHEDULE: SATURDAY

TRACK: CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS & PROCESS ADDICTIONS
- Piecing Together an Accurate Diagnosis
  CE HOURS: 1
  Kelli McCormick, LPCC-S, NCC, LCADC, MAC, and Scottiann McLain, MEd, LPCC-S
  Diagnosing our clients precisely and accurately is of utmost importance in determining their course of treatment. This training will guide new and seasoned clinicians through an effective process of diagnosing, including ensuring the collection of all data needed and evaluation of the whole picture in order to develop a precise and accurate diagnosis for our clients. The importance and process of ongoing assessment and periodic updates to diagnosis will also be reviewed.

TRACK: PRACTICE MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY
- Insurance Coverage Denials: How to Fight Back & Advance Behavioral Health Parity
  CE HOURS: 1
  D. Brian Hufford, MA, JD, Caroline Reynolds, MA, JD, and Wendell Potter
  Recent legal action has exposed how insurance companies are systematically and unfairly denying coverage for substance use disorder and mental health treatments. This session will provide concrete strategies that counselors, providers, and patients can use to fight back and protect their rights. Led by the lawyers behind the landmark Wit v. United Behavioral Health ruling and an insurance industry whistleblower, the presentation will review the legal landscape and discuss the tactics insurers use to limit coverage. Attendees will learn about the specific tools available to fight for the coverage they’re owed and how they can help deliver systemic change in behavioral healthcare. Recorded testimonials will provide insight from those who’ve faced illegal coverage denials.

TRACK: CULTURAL HUMILITY & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
- The Impact of Racial Trauma on Mental Health and Recovery
  CE HOURS: 1
  Devona Stalnaker-Shofner, EdD, LPC, NCC, and Jamian Coleman, MS, LPC, CRC, NCC
  Racial and social justice have been at the forefront of mental health due to societal movements related to recent anti-Blackness injustices. These injustices have exposed the historical and current racial trauma experienced by Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC). This presentation focuses on understanding racial trauma as a component of mental health and an element of recovery.

TRACK: PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT
- Positivity-Focused & Strengths-Based Techniques to Support Long-Term Recovery
  CE HOURS: 1
  Garret Biss, CPRC, CAP, USMC (Ret.), MRED
  In early recovery, it’s common to focus on eliminating everything “bad” from an individual’s life and character. While a great first step, a defects-focused elimination approach can only take one so far in their recovery journey. Learning to focus on one’s past wins, successes, and innate-strengths is a vital step that raises the bar of expectations for recovery and increases the levels of happiness, fulfillment, joy, and success. Influenced by the science of human flourishing, this presentation shares techniques to help people in recovery to move “north of neutral” and into their higher-level potential. This presentation will empower participants with new tools for improving the lives of friends, clients, and colleagues who are seeking successful, long-term recovery.

TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS
- Evidenced-Based Practices to Treating Stimulant Disorders
  CE HOURS: 1
  Trish Caldwell, MFT, LPC, CCDP-D, CAADC
  Abuse of stimulants like methamphetamine, cocaine, and even prescription drugs like Adderall and Ritalin is surging across the country and fed by cheap, potent, and plentiful supplies. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reported that overdose deaths have more than tripled for cocaine and quadrupled for methamphetamine since 2012. Current national and local data show dramatic increases in the number of first-time users of cocaine and meth, as well as a significant surge in availability just as the availability of opioids has been decreasing. With this increasing need for evidenced-based treatment, this training will explore the current trends of stimulant use and explore the need for a call to action in mainstreaming clear guidelines on creating uniform, evidenced-based practices.

3:00PM – 3:30PM ET
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3:30PM – 4:30PM ET
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

TRACK: CLINICAL SKILLS
- Flourish in Recovery
  CE HOURS: 1
  Jason Powers, MD, MAPP
  While avoiding a relapse and removing the bad stuff is vital, empowering others to live their best life requires a new approach. It’s just as important to build the good stuff through positive recovery, a novel approach that combines the best of the old with the new science of well-being, positive psychology.

TRACK: CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS & PROCESS ADDICTIONS
- The Relationship Between Suicide Risk and Substance Use Disorders
  CE HOURS: 1
  Alex Karydi, PhD, LMFT, LAC, CSAC
  The abuse of alcohol or drugs is second to depression as the most frequent risk factor for suicidal behavior. The risks increase if substance use disorder (SUD) co-occurs with mental health disorders such as post-traumatic stress dis-
order (PTSD), anxiety disorder, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, and some personality disorders. Those who experience depression or other disorders can turn to drugs or alcohol as coping measures which can evolve into SUD. This presentation will discuss the relationship between suicide risk and substance use disorders.

**TRACK: PRACTICE MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY**

**Crossing the Line: Boundary Violations in Addiction Treatment**
CE HOURS: 1
*William Heran, PhD, LCSW*

Boundary violations with clients are very serious and can often involve law enforcement, attorneys, licensing boards, and hurt individuals. The workshop will help to identify risk factors and ways to set and respect limits in your practice.

**TRACK: PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT**

**Mindfulness Practices for Supporting Addiction Recovery**
CE HOURS: 1
*Kathryn Shafer, PhD, LCSW, CAP, E-IAYT*

Mindfulness practices offer a compassionate approach on how to enjoy the sober presence of non-judgmental awareness. An overview of practical meditations and exercises discusses how to integrate evidence based mindfulness-based sobriety and trauma informed practices into diverse clinical settings. Participants explore beliefs that trigger craving and create a calm mindset by practicing self-regulation skills to ride out waves of sensation. Utilizing the concepts of talk, EMDR, and yoga therapies, best practices will be shared by the raw data collected from the presenter.

**TRACK: ADVANCED SUD TREATMENT SKILLS**

**Non-Pharmacological Interventions for Chronic Pain**
CE HOURS: 1
*Allen Hume, PhD, SUDP, MAC*

The purpose of this workshop is to provide clinicians with a brief overview and understanding of acute versus chronic pain, how pain impacts an individual’s psychosocial functioning, and how it can inhibit recovery. Practical interventions will be provided that focus on CBT, coping skills development, and self-regulation strategies.

**4:30PM – 5:00PM ET**

**EXHIBIT & POSTER HALL BREAK**

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**5:00PM – 6:00PM ET**

**KEYNOTE SESSION**

**TRACK: CULTURAL HUMILITY & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY**

- **The Wellbriety Movement: Cultural-Based Evaluation and Healing Strategies for Intergenerational Trauma**
  CE HOURS: 1
  *Don Coyhis*

This presentation will introduce the concept of Wellbriety as balance and connection to the natural laws that create healing within the native community. Culturally-based tools are discussed as a way of changing families. A combination of immense losses and traumatic events have perpetrated entire cultures and need healing across the nation. Wellbriety encourages the reinstatement of cultural ways, language, and sacred traditions. This presentation will address the four directions of wellness using traditional knowledge. It will explore how the Wellbriety Movement has evolved and reached its “tipping point.” Lastly, this presentation will discuss the current approach to cultural-based evaluation. In the past, we have been guided by science-based evaluation, but with guidance from the Elders, the Wellbriety Movement has shifted to include cultural and spiritual approaches to evaluation.

**6:00PM – 6:30PM ET**

**CLOSING CEREMONY**

**Looking Towards 2022 & NAADAC’s 50th Anniversary**
CE HOURS: 0.5
*NAADAC Executive Director Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP, and NAADAC President Mita M. Johnson, EdD, LAC, MAC, SAP, with a special musical presentation by Grady Anthony Austin*

Wrap up the conference with NAADAC’s Executive Director, Cynthia Moreno Tuohy, BSW, NCAC II, CDC III, SAP and NAADAC’s President, Mita M. Johnson, EdD, LAC, MAC, SAP
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**Vanessa Alleyne, PhD**, is an associate professor in the Department of Counseling & Educational Leadership at Montclair State University. Her research and clinical interests lie in the areas of addiction treatment, cannabis, health disparities, and forensic evaluation. She received her doctoral degree in Counseling Psychology from Columbia University. She has worked in treatment programs and with incarcerated and mentally ill clients in hospitals and jails in New York and New Jersey for more than 15 years. Alleyne is a past recipient of national awards for her scholarship and clinical expertise, most notably from the National Institutes on Health (NIH), National Institute on Alcohol Abuse & Alcoholism (NIAAA Early Career Investigator), and the American Psychological Association.

**Michael Barnes, PhD, MAC, LPC**, has served as an addiction professional, program administrator, family therapist, and counselor educator for the past 35 years. For the past three years, he has served as the Chief Clinical Officer at Foundry Treatment Center in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Prior to working at Foundry, Barnes served as the Manager of Residential Services at the Center for Dependency, Addiction and Rehabilitation (CeDAR) at the University of Colorado Hospital. Prior to that he was on the faculty of the master’s program in Counseling at the University of Colorado in Denver. Barnes earned his doctorate in Marriage and Family Therapy at Florida State University, his master’s degree in Rehabilitation Counseling at the University of Pittsburgh, and his bachelor’s degree in Psychology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

**Gary Blanchard, MA, LADC I, MA-PGS**, is a licensed alcohol and drug counselor practicing in Massachusetts. Blanchard is adjunct faculty at Holyoke Community College and Anna Maria College in Paxton, MA. He is the author of several books including *Positive Path Recovery: A Clinician’s Guide, Counseling for Medication Assisted Recovery and Building and Maintaining Recovery*. Blanchard has presented at many regional and national conferences.

**Kyle Brewer, BS, PRPS**, is the Peer Specialist Program Manager for NAADAC, the Association for Addiction Professionals. Brewer manages the Arkansas Peer Specialist Program Grant. He oversees the development and implementation of an innovative three-tier credentialing process (Core, Advanced, Supervision) for the Arkansas Peer Support Model. Brewer earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Addiction Studies from the University of Central Arkansas in 2013. He went on to use his lived experience with drug and alcohol addiction to become a certified peer recovery support specialist where he led the implementation of this position in an emergency department at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. Most recently, he became one of the first ten certified peer support supervisors in Arkansas. He also serves on numerous committees and boards to develop and strengthen the Arkansas model and improve peer support services across the United States.

**Sarah Buino, LCSW, RDDP, CADC, CDWF**, is a speaker, teacher, therapist, and the founder of Head/Heart Therapy in Chicago. She is a licensed clinical social worker, registered dual diagnosis professional, certified addictions counselor, NARM Therapist and a Certified Daring Way™ facilitator. She holds a master’s degree from Loyola University in Chicago and specializes in Shame, Trauma, and Substance Use Disorders. Buino has trained in a variety of therapy modalities, including NARM (neuro-affective relational model), sensorimotor psychotherapy, comprehensive energy psychology, psychodrama/experiential therapy, and shame-resilience. She uses these modalities as a framework to support resilience within her clients and create a space for self-knowledge and growth.

**Grady Anthony Austin** was born and raised in Buffalo, New York and has made Seattle, Washington his home for over 30 years. After serving in the United States Navy, he began working in the community via social services and ministerial work. Austin went on to become the assistant director, assistant pastor, addiction counselor, and course facilitator at the Matt Talbot Center, an intensive outpatient substance use disorder treatment program in downtown Seattle. He also served as an executive music pastor for several churches in the Seattle area. In 2015, he formed Grady Austin Coaching, which provides a holistic approach to client wellbeing through a combination of traditional counseling methods with wellness practices and techniques. When Austin is not working, you can find him enjoying his family, singing, or riding his motorcycle.

**Nic Bertagnoli, MS**, is a machine learning engineer and artificial intelligence specialist. He has been working at the intersection of substance use disorder and artificial intelligence for two years as a part of two start-ups focused on evaluating the quality of counseling skills: Lyssn.io and Empathy Rocks.

**Garret Biss, CPRC, CAPP, USMC(Ret.), MRED**, is a retired marine corps pilot. Transitioning from a career of military service was a traumatic chapter of Biss’ life defined by anxiety, panic attacks, and a battle with substances and alcohol. While surviving this chapter, Biss began a journey of personal discovery and a search for meaning in his life, which led to studying the science of human flourishing and wellbeing. Biss leverages his experience to serve those in recovery through curriculum development, live and virtual workshops, online programming, and recovery mindset coaching in his Thriving in YOUR Recovery™ program. As a co-founder of a recovery residence, an award-winning author, and prolific speaker, Biss’ message leaves the audience with increased self-esteem, greater emotional resilience, and a renewed sense of meaning.

**Chris Ashton, BEng, MD, MBA, CE (Harvard)**, is a multi-disciplinarian who has been involved in the recovery space since 1998. As a consultant, researcher, and recovery coach, Ashton has undertaken postgraduate work, independent research, and individual and large organizational consultation leading to a new understanding of substance use disorder through advances in neuroscience.

**Rebecca Belton, LPC**, is a licensed professional counselor and doctoral student in the CACREP-accredited Counselor Education and Supervision Program at Regent University. She has earned a master’s degree in Clinical Mental Health Counseling from Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana. She currently works in a hospital setting in Virginia. Before this role, she worked with those experiencing homelessness in Wisconsin, providing counseling services in a long-term, residential recovery program. Belton’s research interests include community mental health and substance use treatment, and she is passionate about mental health and recovery resources for under-resourced communities.
Trish Caldwell, MFT, LPC, CCDP-D, CAADC, is the Corporate Director of Family Services at Recovery Centers of America, which has 10 sites across the nation. She is an adjunct professor at Jefferson University and a certified trauma trainer for Lakeside Global Institute. Caldwell is a licensed clinician, marriage and family therapist, and is certified in both co-occurring disorders and substance use with over 27 years working extensively with co-occurring behavioral health and substance use disorders. Additionally, Caldwell created the first Young Offenders Treatment Program in Delaware County serving first time offenders with drug charges. Caldwell regularly speaks at both national and regional conferences, has a private practice, and has a master’s degree from Drexel University.

Hilarie Cash, PhD, LMHC, CSAT, co-founded reSTART Life in 2009, where she is the Chief Clinical Officer. reSTART is a residential program (first in the U.S. or Canada) designed explicitly for adults and adolescents who are experiencing addiction to the internet and video games, as well as other mental health problems. In addition, reSTART offers a transition program for adults and outpatient services. She began her work in the emerging field of Internet addiction in the mid-90’s. By 1999 she had co-founded an outpatient clinic called Internet/Computer Addiction Services (now closed) in Redmond, WA. In 2008, she co-authored the book Video Games and Your Kids: How Parents Stay in Control and in 2009, she co-founded reSTART Life. She has co-authored several peer-reviewed journal articles and a workbook to be published by IITAP in May, 2021. All these ongoing endeavors have brought her recognition as one of the nation’s leading clinical experts in the growing field of internet and gaming disorder.

John Cates, MA, LCDC, has worked with substance use disorder treatment for 42 years. Appearing in print and via broadcast, he is known worldwide as a therapist, author, speaker, and designer of education and treatment programs. Cates is the recipient of multiple awards, including NAADAC’s Counselor of the Year in 2001. Cates is the co-author of Recovering Our Children, and founded Lifeway International, an alternative peer group (APG) program serving families across the nation for over 32 years. He started the first free standing recovery school in 1976 and specializes in designing sober schools that give students a safe place to heal. The most recent Three Oaks Academy is seen in Generation Found. Cates is a recovering heroin addict and knows what it takes to live a successful, drug-free life.

Jamian Coleman, MS, LPC, CRC, NCC, is a certified rehabilitation counselor (CRC), a national certified counselor (NCC), and a licensed professional counselor (LPC) in the state of Georgia. Coleman specializes in working with individuals living with HIV/AIDS and in substance use and recovery treatment. In addition to his clinical work, Coleman is a doctoral student at Georgia State University studying Counselor Education and Practice. His research looks at...
quality of life for individuals living with HIV and in recovery from substance use.

Derek Collins, MEd, CADC-II, CAMS-III, SAP, is the CEO and Owner of the Diversion Center where he owns and operates six outpatient treatment programs. He is also the Owner and Creator of Gifted & Lit; an educational program that combines hip-hop and cartoons to teach children math, science, language arts, and more. Collins graduated from Clark Atlanta University and earned his bachelor's degree in Psychology and master's degree in Education specializing in Instruction and Curriculum Development from Central Michigan University. He is also a certified anger management specialist, shoplifting and theft addiction specialist, domestic violence specialist, substance abuse professional, and verbal de-escalation trainer.

Don Coyhis is a member of the Mohican Nation who currently lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is the President of White Bison, Inc., an American Indian 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation dedicated to creating and sustaining a grassroots Wellbriety Movement that provides culturally-based healing to the next seven generations of Indigenous People. Through the leadership of White Bison, the Wellbriety Movement has taken a prominent role in the recovery of many Native Americans and their communities. Coyhis has published many Wellbriety books and resources. For over 30 years, he has been called upon to provide technical assistance by national policy organizations such as the White House Office of Drug Control Policy, SAMHSA, and other national recovery organizations to develop culturally-based prevention and recovery programs for Indigenous communities. He has also received many prestigious awards, including the 2009 Purpose Prize.

Valerie Daniel, PhD, LCSW, is a psychotherapist in private practice who has been working in the field for over 20 years. In her private practice, she works with a variety of clients from individuals to couples dealing with issues including life transitions, communication challenges, low self-esteem, anxiety, and depression. She is a national guest speaker and trainer on a variety of topics. She is also an adjunct professor at a community college where she teaches courses in the areas of social work, psychology, and addiction. Daniel also provides clinical supervision for graduate level social workers pursuing their LCSW.

Tian Dayton, PhD, is a senior fellow at The Meadows and author of 15 books, including The Soulful Journey of Recovery, The ACoA Trauma Syndrome, Emotional Sobriety, and Forgiving and Moving On. She is a Huffington Post blogger. Dayton was on the faculty at NYU for eight years teaching psychodrama. She is a fellow of the American Society of Psychodrama, Sociometry, and Group Psychotherapy ASGPP and winner of the Lifetime Achievement Award, Scholar's Award, and President's Award. Dayton is editor-in-chief of the Journal of Psychodrama, Sociometry, and Group Psychotherapy and sits on the Professional Standards Committee. She is also the winner of the Mona Mansell Award and The Ackermann Black Award. Dayton has been a guest expert on NBC, CNN, MSNBC, Montel, Rikki Lake, John Walsh, and Geraldo. For further information, log onto tiandayton.com.

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Fredrick Dombrowski, PhD, LMHC, MAC, CASAC, has worked with co-occurring populations since 1999 and has worked in higher education since 2010. He obtained his doctoral degree in Counselor Education and Supervision from Capella University in 2016. Dombrowski has received extensive training in CBT and mindfulness-based treatments. He is a certified telemental health provider and an approved clinical supervisor through the Center for Credentialing and Education.

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Melinda Drake, LSW CP & AP, LCSW, joined MFI Recovery Center to develop a truly integrated health system addressing the chronic nature of addiction and mental health illness. This talented treatment professional has spent much of her career in behavioral health jobs on both the business and service side, overseeing programs and advocating and innovating on behalf of clients and families. Drake has more than 25 years of experience as a social work clinician, program director, clinical director, executive director, and CEO. Not one to sit back and watch, she always takes advantage of opportunities to improve treatment programs and processes, whether through writing grants or expanding programs to serve as models for other organizations. Throughout her career, she has always served others with compassion and care.

Denise Duffie, BBA, MBA, CE (Stanford), is an avid researcher and organizational performance specialist. Duffie has consulted coast to coast in healthcare, including advising Canadian governments in the areas of mental health and addictions. Duffie has a particular interest in family relationships in early recovery.

George DuWors, MSW, LICSW, BCD, MAC, attended his first open 12-step meeting in 1972 while working for the Veteran’s Administration. Earning a master’s degree in Social Work in 1977, he has worked in the field of substance use disorders (SUD) ever since. In 1978, utilizing experiential psychotherapy with relapsing SUD patients, he noticed two distinct thought patterns at the crucial moment a person with SUD resumes use. Author of two books, a workbook, and over 20 articles on the subject, he has never lost his fascination with
how to understand and prevent this thinking. DuWors has led workshops on the subject across the U.S. and in the U.K. He has presented at NAADAC conferences twice, as well as at multiple regional conferences. He is currently in practice specializing in SUD and trauma.

Lisa Ellis, MA, LPC, LCADC, is a clinical specialist in the same program where she found success early in her career. She graduated from Montclair State University with a master’s degree in Counseling with a focus on Addiction, and is licensed as a clinical alcohol and drug counselor in the state of New Jersey and a licensed professional counselor in New Jersey. Ellis has worked in various levels of care treating an array of clients with special focus on co-occurring clients. She has worked in detox, short term residential treatment, outpatient services, and state agencies. Ellis is an advocate for the destigmatization of substance use disorders, process/behavioral disorders, and mental health disorders.

Alaina Gallagher, BS, is deeply devoted to tackling the medication non-adherence epidemic by expanding the usage of and access to medication technology. She is a dedicated, high-energy executive who is passionate about using assistive technology (AT) to improve health outcomes and maintain individual independence. Gallagher is the Chief Marketing Officer at Dose Health, a company aimed at helping individuals live longer, healthier lives by providing AT to manage medication, health reminders, and medical alerts. She is also the Chairwoman of Minnesota Networking in Education and Assistive Technology (MN NEAT) where she helps develop and lead education events in partnership with the MN Department of Human Services (DHS).

Michael Galloway, MA, LMHC, SUPD, MAC, has over 35 years of experience working with teenagers and adults in a variety of educational, chemical dependency treatment, and private practice settings. This includes three years of special education teaching, six years as a family therapist at Ryther’s Adolescent CD treatment program, and four years as the Coordinator of the Alcohol Drug Studies Program at Bellevue Community College. He started his private practice in 1990. His clinical expertise embraces the interface between co-occurring issues of mental health, addiction recovery, and interpersonal neurobiology including modalities of individual, family, and group therapy. Galloway’s workshops and public speaking events are well known for integrating theory, evidence-based practice, metaphor, and a dash of humor.

John Garbett, MS, MFA, ASUDC, CRAFT Certified Clinician, has a passion for engaging families and other concerned significant others in the recovery of their loved ones from behavioral health disorders. He graduated with honors from the University of Utah with master’s degrees in Economics and Theater. From 2013 to 2019, Garbett volunteered with community-based addiction recovery organizations facilitating hundreds of group meetings. During this time, Garbett helped write the CRAFT Family Support Group Workbook used in seven states. In 2019, he completed the University of Utah’s ASUDC Program. CRAFT Connect Family Support current partners include New Roads Behavioral Health, USARA (Utah Support Advocates for Recovery Awareness), and The Purpose of Recovery (Orange County, California). Every week, via telehealth, Garbett shares CRAFT Connects Programs with families across the U.S.

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Kenneth Ginlack, LCSW, CSAC, ICS, is a mental health and substance use disorder therapist. He earned his undergraduate degree from Upper Iowa University in Human Services with an emphasis in Social Work. He earned his graduate degree from Loyola University in Social Work. He is currently the Director of Outpatient Programs for Milwaukee County Behavior Health Division (BHD) and an ad-hoc instructor at the University of Wisconsin Continuing Education Extension Program. He is the President of the Board of Directors for Revive Youth and Family Services. He is a master-level social worker and holds the following licensures in Wisconsin: licensed clinical social worker (LCSW), clinical substance abuse counselor (CSAC), and independent clinical supervisor (ICS).

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Steve and Betty Hacala of Rogers, Arkansas are the parents of Stephen Hacala who passed away in 2016 at age 24 from morphine intoxication from drinking poppy seed tea. Prior to Stephen’s death, he ordered a five-pound bag of poppy seeds online, rinsed them with water, and ingested the rinse. It appears that Stephen was not aware the seeds were contaminated with a lethal amount of morphine. Following Stephen’s death, the Hacalas worked with re-
searchers to evaluate the morphine content of poppy seeds purchased in the U.S. They discovered up to 6,300 mg of morphine could be rinsed from a five-pound bag of seeds. The Hacalas now work to raise awareness of the dangers of unwashed poppy seeds and advocate for changes in policy, control, and enforcement to stop the sale of morphine-contaminated poppy seeds.

**Terra Hamblin, MA, NCC, BC-TMH**, has 16 years of experience providing national, regional, and state-level training and technical assistance services for the University of Nevada, Reno’s Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT). Hamblin has successfully coordinated and implemented five Partners for Recovery and Addiction Technology Transfer Center leadership institutes including the first leadership institute designed specifically for Native American counselors. She has also been instrumental in developing CASAT’s peer support specialist certificate program. Hamblin has a master’s degree and is a national certified counselor.

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Mita M. Johnson, EdD, LAC, MAC, SAP, has been practicing in the world of mental health, marriage and family, and addictions counseling for the past 30 years. She earned her doctorate degree in Counselor Education and Supervision and is a core faculty member in the School of Counseling program at Walden University. She has a thriving private practice where she provides telebehavioral health services, clinical supervision, counseling to our military, and addiction-specific training and education. Her areas of specialization include pharmacology, co-occurring disorders, ethics, culturally-responsive care, and clinical supervision. She has been an active member of NAADAC for the last 15 years, has served as the Ethics Chair, and began her term as the NAADAC President in October 2020.

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Frank Lemus, Sr., PhD, MFT, has over 25 years of experience as a therapist providing services through employee assistance programs, courts, schools, treatment programs, and community-based behavioral health. A sought-after presenter and speaker, Lemus’ military service - including a tour in Vietnam - was followed by work as a teacher, coach, and counselor in public schools. Bringing motivational and problem-solving services to athletic teams and coaches and responding to justice system requests related to Latino gangs and re-offenders, his work illustrates the breadth and depth of his abilities. Lemus is the founder of The Pueblo and Latino Starting Point, providing assistance with SUD, addiction, and other behavioral health disorders to both English-speaking and first-language Spanish-speaking Latino individuals and families.

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Kimberly May, LPC-S, LMFT, is the Founder of Substance Use Therapy in Austin, TX. She worked for many years in harm reduction providing counseling services to those receiving medication-assisted treatment. In addition, May worked for the local mental health authority managing programs in the division of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD). In this role, she established IDD crisis programs and developed and implemented training for law enforcement about how to better serve the IDD population. At Substance Use Therapy, May specializes in serving individuals, couples, and families whose lives have been impacted by drugs and alcohol. She works from a harm reduction model to support people wherever they identify themselves on the continuum of use.

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Wendell Potter previously held executive positions with Humana and Cigna and, after a crisis of conscience, became a whistleblower and healthcare reform advocate. He has testified before Congress on how insurance companies contribute to spiraling health costs and he’s a New York Times bestselling author who has written three books on healthcare and the influence of corporate money on democracy. Potter founded and serves as the President of two organizations: The Center for Health and Democracy and Business Leaders for Health Care Transformation. His articles and commentaries have appeared in the New York Times, Washington Post, Newsweek, and other outlets, and he is a frequent guest on major cable news networks.

Joe Powell, LCPC, is in long-term recovery with 31 years free of alcohol and other drugs. He is the President and CEO of Association of Persons Affected by Addiction (APAA) in Dallas, a recovery community organization that provides peer-to-peer mental health and substance use recovery support services for individuals, family members, and the community. Powell has been a licensed chemical dependency counselor for over 25 years. He has a broad base of expertise regarding all aspects of behavioral health service delivery systems and their impact on families. He specializes in areas regarding recovery community support services, systems of care, and the wholistic recovery management process. Powell is a servant leader, lifelong learner, innovator and initiator of telehealth peer recovery support services, and a national subject matter expert in the peer recovery movement. He is originally from Harlem, NY.

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Nancy Roget, MS, MFT, LADC, is the Executive Director of the University of Nevada, Reno’s (UNR) Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT). She has 42 years of experience providing SUD treatment services and creating innovative, educational initiatives and curricula. Roget has worked at UNR/CASAT since 1993 as a principal investigator and project director for numerous federal and state grants and contracts, including the regional Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC). In 2012, she established the National Frontier and Rural ATTC. Currently, Roget is the Co-Director of the Mountain Plains ATTC in partnership with the University of North Dakota. Since 2012, Roget has focused on developing training and products that promote the use of digital health technologies for SUD treatment providers and peer support specialists.

Mark Sanders, LCSW, CADC, is an international speaker in the addictions field whose presentations have reached thousands throughout the United States, Europe, Canada, Caribbean, and British Islands. He is the author of five books on recovery and curator of the Online Museum of African American Addictions Recovery. He has also had two stories published in the New York Times Best Selling Book Series, Chicken Soup for The Soul. Sanders is the recipient of numerous awards including the Barbara Bacon Award for outstanding contributions to the social work profession as a Loyola University of Chicago alumni, Health Care Alternative Systems Leadership Award, and the Professional of the Year Award from the Illinois Addiction Counselor Certification Board. He is a past board president of the Illinois Association of Addictions Professionals and co-founder of Serenity Academy Chicago, the only recovery high school in Illinois.
Jordan Scott, Neuro Tech, brings over seven years of experience in patient care as a neuro technician to EPIC Brain Centers. Scott began working with neuro-modulation in Newport Beach, California, with the Newport Brain Research Lab (NBRL) in May 2013. His role as a neuro technician was to administer EEGs and repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation (rTMS) through NBRL’s protocol at that time. Scott worked with patients across a broad range, from those suffering from autism (ASD), anxiety, depression, sleep disorders, ADHD, and PTSD, to substance use disorder (SUD) and addiction. Scott is now a partner in the EPIC Brain Centers. His expertise as a neuro tech, coupled with his personal life experience, brings valuable perspective to his work with patients in this unique healing environment.

Kathryn Shafer, PhD, LCSW, CAP, E-IAYT, is a licensed psychotherapist, certified addiction professional, certified EMDR practitioner and EMDRIA approved consultant, Gottman relationship therapist, certified yoga therapist, LifeForce™ yoga practitioner, and Brainspotting therapist, and certified practitioner of Yoga Nidra. She has presented at over 40 workshops nationally and internationally on advanced therapy practices and their application in behavioral health therapies. Author of the FUN™ program, her lifestyle management program from her book Asthma Free in 21 Days, she provides individual, family, and group psychotherapy sessions for women coping with complex trauma, relationship issues, and stress. She also runs a psychodynamic group for men and women in recovery from behavioral addictions. Shafer passionate about helping families and couples coping with betrayal and complex trauma, utilizing alternative and integrative therapies from talk therapies, mental imagery, movement, and somatic therapies.

Sunanda “Suni” Sharma, LAC, NCC, is a second-year doctoral student and research fellow in the Counseling Program at Montclair State University. Sharma is currently a licensed associate counselor (LAC) in the state of New Jersey and nationally certified counselor (NCC). She received her Master’s degree in Clinical Mental Health from Monmouth University in 2019 and completed specialized coursework in substance use. Sharma served as a 2018 NBCC minority addictions fellow and has clinical experience working in a co-occurring program. Sharma is presently the President-Elect of Montclair’s Chi Sigma Lota chapter, Chi Sigma Mu. Sharma’s research interests include substance use prevention, South Asian women survivors of domestic violence, and counseling ethics.

Thad Shunkwiler, LMFT, LPCC, CCMHC, ACS, is a professor in the College of Allied Health and Nursing at Minnesota State University, Mankato. In addition to his academic work, he is a licensed behavioral health provider and has over 10 years of experience in treating people with mental health and substance use disorders. Shunkwiler’s research includes co-occurring disorders, substance use trends, and prevention science. He is recognized as a national leader in the area of training healthcare professionals on substance abuse and mental health. Shunkwiler has multiple appointments to
various boards, task forces, and research panels. He has spoken at numerous national conferences and is well known for his engaging and dynamic presentation style.

Helen “Skip” Skipper has been working in peer support since her release from incarceration in 2007. She is the Manager of Peer Services at the New York City Criminal Justice Agency where she is intent upon creating space for individuals with lived experiences. Skipper is a Columbia University Justice-in-Education Scholar while she also maintains a 3.9 GPA at St. Francis College where she is the first Post-Prison Program participant to be invited to join the honor classes and act as student representative. Skipper was the first peer supervisor employed by the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene for her role in the groundbreaking Friendship Benches NYC. She lives by her mantra, “I’ve been around the block a time or two on my tricycle and use those lived experiences to color my world while assisting, supporting, advocating, and navigating for those still caught up in the oppressive and broken criminal justice system!”

Devona Stalnaker-Shofner, EdD, LPC, NCC, is an assistant professor at Antioch University. Her research focuses on counselor wellness. She is a licensed professional counselor in the state of Georgia, as well as a national certified counselor through the National Board for Certified Counselors. Stalnaker-Shofner has been in professional practice as a counselor for 20 years and her experience includes providing individual, group, and marriage and family counseling to clients presenting with treatment concerns such as depression, anxiety, trauma, grief, sexual abuse, domestic violence, and self-mutilation or injury, as well as substance use, addiction, and recovery.

An-Pyng Sun, PhD, LCSW, LCADC, is a professor of social work at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Her area of specialty is addiction treatments. She has published three books (Treating Addictions: The Four Components by Routledge; Helping Substance-Abusing Women of Vulnerable Populations by Columbia University Press; and Behavioral Addiction: Screening, Assessment, and Treatment by Central Recovery Press), and many journal articles and book chapters. Her work has been cited and used by clinicians, researchers, and policymakers. Prior to her employment in academia, she was a counselor and social worker at an outpatient recovery services center in New York City.

Sarah Suzuki, LCSW, CADC, is the founder and owner of Chicago Compass Counseling, a group practice dedicated to inclusive behavior change counseling for individuals and organizations. Suzuki’s interactive style has made her a highly-sought national speaker, trainer, and consultant. After completing graduate studies at the University of Chicago in 2009, she began providing training and consultation to program administrators, executives, and direct-level staff. In 2017, Suzuki became one of the first members of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers to achieve certification – an international distinction. As a speaker, she enjoys presenting ideas that ignite and inspire. In 2018, Suzuki’s talk on facing fear went viral with over two million views and counting. To date, she has worked with more than 50 organizations across the country as a trainer and consultant.

Larisa Traga, LCSW, MAC, CCDS, is a licensed clinical social worker in California, master addiction counselor (MAC), certified clinical documentation specialist, EMDRIA Approved Consultant, and MINT Member providing training, supervision, consultation, and therapy. As a trainer, Traga conducts public and private trainings on evidence-based practices such as EMDR, motivational interviewing, NIAx process improvement, MATRX model, and consultations and technical assistance on use of EMDR and crisis debriefings using CIC and A-tip. She’s the Founder of Empower TCT (Training, Consulting & Therapy), LLC.

John Umhau, MD, MPH, CPE, is the Medical Director of AlcoholRecoveryMedicine.com where he provides addiction medicine consultation through telemedicine. For over 20 years, Umhau was a senior clinical investigator at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism of the National Institutes of Health and he has authored more than 50 scientific publications. As a former Commander in the United States Public Health Service, he also served in the Indian Health Service and the FDA. Umhau completed a residency in clinical preventive medicine at Johns Hopkins and is board certified in both Addiction Medicine and Preventive Medicine. He received a bachelor’s degree from Davidson College, a medical degree from Wake Forest, a Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins University, and is a certified physician executive.

Sherrá Watkins, PhD, LCMHC-S, LCAS, CRC, is the Director of Wellness Counseling at American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine in Saint Maarten. She earned her degrees from East Carolina University, including a doctoral degree in Rehabilitation Counseling & Administration, a master’s degree in Clinical Counseling & Substance Abuse Counseling, a master’s degree in Health Education, and a bachelor’s degree in School Health Education. Watkins’ research focuses on decreasing the stigma of mental health, chronic pain, and chronic diseases among African Americans. She is the co-owner of Sister WELLS, Coaching, Consulting & Therapy), LLC (2017) with Charla Blumell and Shawnte’ Elbert. All are proud members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated.

Ryan Wells, ACS, CADC-II, MSCJ, MDiv, received his bachelor’s degree in Political Science from Fort Valley State University, his master’s degree in Criminal Justice from Troy State University, and also holds a second master’s degree in Divinity from Luther Rice Seminary. Wells is a certified drug and alcohol counselor (CADC-II) and has over 15 years of recovery-related experience. He currently serves as a clinical supervisor with Spectrum Healthcare Systems. He and his lovely wife of 14 years, Mika, reside in Dublin, Georgia with their three beautiful children.

David Whitters, PhD, LCSW, MAC, NCPRSS, is as a person in long-term recovery. This means it has been more than 37 years since he last used any illicit drugs, misused any prescription medication, or consumed any alcohol. He attributes his recovery to his faith in God and involvement in his 12-step program. Whitters holds a master’s degree in Social Work from Michigan and a doctoral degree in Social Work from Georgia. Whitters has been involved in the addiction recovery movement since the initial meeting of recovery advocates held in St. Paul, MN, in 2001. He is a founding member of the African American Federation of Recovery Community Organizations (AAFRO). He currently serves as AAFRO’s Board President.
Richard Whittington, MA, SUDP, is the Acting Clinic Director and Clinical Supervisor at Pioneer Human Services Fawcett Clinic in Tacoma, Washington. He has over 30 years of experience in the field of addictions treatment. Over his career, he has worked in all aspects of the field of addictions treatment. He was one of the first group of addictions counselors in the state of Oregon to begin utilizing the ASAM criteria for treatment placement, and continued stay criteria.

Geoff Wilson, LCSW, LCADC, is a licensed clinical social worker and licensed clinical alcohol and drug counselor. He has been practicing in the mental health and substance use disorder treatment fields in Kentucky for over 25 years. Wilson is currently in full-time private practice with Lexington Counseling & Psychiatry in Lexington, KY. In 2004, he received the Robert Straus Award for Outstanding Service in the Field of Substance Abuse Treatment in Kentucky. In 2008, Wilson was appointed to the Kentucky Board of Alcohol and Drug Counselors, serving for 10 years. In 2013, he was selected by NASW-KY as the Social Worker of the Year. Wilson is currently the President of the Kentucky Association of Addiction Professionals.

Wendy Woods, MA, is a senior project manager at the University of Nevada, Reno’s (UNR) Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT). As Senior Project Manager of the Mountain Plains ATTC, she oversees project staff in developing innovative, web-based integrated learning models that use current technologies to provide training, technical assistance (TA), consultation, and implementation strategies for the behavioral health field. As Director of the Nevada SOR/STR Adopt SBIRT Project, she provides Nevada’s healthcare system with expertise and resources to provide training/TA, implementation, workflow, educational materials, and other resources to promote SBIRT for substance use/opioid use disorders. Woods is also a course instructor for CASAT’s Addiction Treatment Minor program at UNR and has 21 years of experience in the addictions treatment field.

Robert Wubbolding, EdD, LPCC, CRT, is a professional presenter whose workshops include practical demonstrations of how to counsel a wide variety of clients. As Director of the Center for Reality Therapy, Professor Emeritus at Xavier University, and Director of Training for the William Glasser Institute (1987-2011), Wubbolding has taught reality therapy from Korea to Kuwait and from Singapore to Slovenia. In his role as a counselor and psychologist, Wubbolding has been a school counselor, halfway house counselor for ex-offenders, and consultant to drug and alcohol use disorder programs of the U.S. Army and Air Force. He authored over 150 articles and essays, 40 book chapters, and 18 books including the most comprehensive reality therapy book, Reality Therapy and Self-Evaluation: The Key to Client Change.

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**Tian Dayton Sr. Fellow at The Meadows**
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These dedicated addiction professionals were presented with their award by NAADAC leadership in their home state. You can learn more about our winners and find videos of the award presentations on the NAADAC website at www.naadac.org/2021-naadac-award-winners. The winners will also be celebrated in the Fall Issue of NAADAC’s magazine, Advances in Addiction and Recovery. NAADAC congratulates the below recipients of the 2021 NAADAC awards:

**ADDICTION EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR**
James Saunders, EdD, MAC, LAC, LPC, NCC

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Formerly the Lifetime Honorary Membership Award
Mark Sanders, LCSW, CADC

**LORA ROE MEMORIAL ADDICTION COUNSELOR OF THE YEAR**
Peter Mott, MA, LCDC, ICPS

**DAVIDA COADY GORHAM MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR**
Abimbola Farinde, PharmD, LPC, LCDC

**MEL SCHULSTAD PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR**
Thurston S. Smith, MPA, LAC, CCS

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NAADAC AWARDS

Mel Schultstad Professional of the Year
Presented for outstanding and sustained contributions to the advancement of the addiction counseling profession.
2021 Thurston S. Smith, MPA, LAC, CCS (Bartlett, TN)
2020 John Lisy, LICDC-CS, OCP, LCSW, LSW-S, LCPC-S (Cleveland Heights, OH)
2019 Chris Budnick, MSW, LCSW, LCAS, CCS (Raleigh, NC)
2018 Shelly Dutch, CSAC, ICS (Madison, WI)
2017 Leigh Koldony-Kraft, LCADC, ICADAC, CSAT, CCTP, SAP, CGCG, ICADC (Florham Park, N.J.)
2016 James Joyner, LICDCCS (Cleveland, OH)
2015 Edward Reading, PhD, LADC (Ortley Beach, N.J.)
2014 Scott Kelley, LCDC (Dublin, TX)
2013 Ebony Jamilah Stockton, MEd, LCAS, CDPD, CSAC (Suffolk, VA)
2012 William J. Cosgrove, PhD (Springfield, MA)
2011 Rocio Del Milagro Woody, MSW (Atlanta, GA)
2010 Eric Martin, MAC, CADC III, CPS (Portland, OR)
2009 John F. O’Toole, MEd, CAC (Belchertown, MA)
2008 David “Mac” Macmaster, CSAC, TTS (Middleton, WI)
2007 Carole Colleran (West Palm Beach, FL)
2006 Shirley Beckett Mikell, NCAC II (Severn, MD)
2005 Dr. Frank Lala (Vancouver, WA)
2004 Paul McDevitt (Houstonic, OR)
2003 Lero Y. Kelly (Ashland, MA)
2002 Joseph A. Giannantonio II (Bakersfield, CA)
2001 Dr. Raymond F. Hoitt (Weymouth, MA)
2000 Paul D. Potter (Milwaukee, OR)
1999 Svea “Bunny” Morgan (Nashville, TN)
1998 John T. Durgin (East Wareham, MA)
1997 Charles “Chuck” Ealy, Sr. (Lewisburg, TN)
1996 John P. Mulloy, Jr. (Nashville, TN)
1995 Elades Smith (San Antonio, TX)
1994 Dr. Thomas McGovern (Lubbock, TX)
1993 Joseph Steiner (Eugene, OR)
1992 Linda Mazak MEd, LADC-1, CADC, SAP (Boston, MA)
1991 Suzanne Lofton LCDC, AWC, AD/AD (Fort Worth, TX)
1990 William F. Callahan (Charleston, SC)
1989 William F. Cote, APRN, LADC, MAC (Lyndonville, VT)
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1987 John F. O’Toole, MEd, CAC (Belchertown, MA)
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1985 George Allen (TN)
1984 Dr. John Mooney, Jr. (Statesboro, GA)
1983 Joseph Steiner (Eugene, OR)
1982 Rusty Williams

NAADAC Organizational Achievement Award
Presented to organizations that have demonstrated a strong commitment to the addiction profession and particularly strong support for the individual addiction professional.
2020 Above and Beyond (Chicago, IL)
2019 NUWAY (Minneapolis, MN)
2018 Tung Wah Group of Hospitals (Hong Kong)
2016 Sierra Tuscon (Tucson, AZ)
2015 New Beginnings Adolescent Recovery Center (Opaquous, LA)
2013 McLeod Center (Charlotte, N.C.)
2011 Rutgers University Alcohol & Other Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) (Newark, N.J.)
2010 Memorial Hermann Prevention and Recovery Center (PaR) (Houston, TX)
2009 Allies in Recovery (Northampton, MA)
2008 Amethyst, Inc. (Columbus, OH)
2006 Options Recovery Services, Inc. (Berkeley, CA)
2005 Brighton Hospital (Brighton, MI)
2004 University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Department of Family and Community Counseling (Las Vegas, NV)
2002 Presbyterian Medical Center – Penn Behavioral Health Addiction Services (Philadelphia, PA)
1999 New England Institute of Addiction Studies (Augusta, ME)
1998 AdCare Educational Institute, Inc. (Worcester, MA)
1998 Mental Health Center of Greater Manchester (Manchester, N.H.)
1993 Community Association of Serving Addictions (Boston, MA)

Davida Coady Medical Professional of the Year
Presented to a medical professional who has made an outstanding contribution to the addiction profession.
2021 Abimbola Farinde, PsyD, LPC, LCDC (Houston, TX)
2020 Kevin Leyden, BSN, RN, CARN (Ridgefield Park, NJ)
2018 Davida Coady, MD, PhD (posthumously)
2016 Phyllis Prekopa, PsyD, BSN, CARN-AP, LCADC (Hewitt, N.J.)
2008 William F. Cote, APRN, LADC, MAC (Lyndon Center, VT)
2006 Dr. Robert Harmon (Denver, CO)

Enlightenment Award
(Formerly the Lifetime Honorary Membership Award)
Presented to an individual or entity who has established outstanding service through a lifetime of consistent contributions to the advancement of the addiction profession and its professionals.
2021 Mark Sanders, LCSW, CADC (Chicago, IL)
2020 Phyllis Prekopa, PsyD, RN/BSN, CARN-AP, LCADC, FIAA (IntNSA), SAP (Hewitt, NJ)
Lifetime Achievement Award
Presented to an individual or entity who has established outstanding service through a lifetime of consistent contributions to the advancement of the addiction profession and its professionals at a national level.
2019 Nancy Deming, MSW, LCSW, MAC, AADAC-S (Morgantown, WV)
2015 H. Wesley Clark, MD, JD, MPH, CAS, FASAM (Santa Clara, CA)

Distinguished Service Award
Presented to an individual or entity who has made outstanding contributions to the development, progress, and growth of addiction counseling as a profession.
1978 Jack Hamlin, Charles Hauff, and Jay Renaud
1977 Matt Rose, Executive Director of the National Association of Alcoholism Counselors (NAAC)

President’s Awards
The NAADAC President presents this award to an individual or entity in recognition of a long and continued commitment to the Association and in appreciation for support of the addiction profession.
2016 Eugene Herrington, PhD, Atlanta, GA
2014 David Powell, PhD, Alice Kibby, LIsAC, CSACI, and Greg Lovelidge, LCDC, ADC III
2012 Helene Cross, Josh Hamilton and John McAndrew
2011 Kirk Bowden, PhD, Edward Reading, PhD, and Peter Myers
2010 Eugene Crone, PhD, Anne Hatcher, EdD, and Diane Severing, EdD
2009 Father Joseph C. Martin, Debbie Field and David Powell, PhD
2008 Rep. James Ramstad (R-MN)
2007 Rep. Patrick Kennedy (D-R.I.), Col. Mel Schulstad, CCDC, NCAC II (ret’d) and Thomas E. Van Wagner
2002 Eric Clayton, Katie Portis
1996 Daniel J. Anderson and Vernon E. Johnson
1993 Thomas E. Van Wagner
1992 Jay Lewis

NAADAC Legislative of the Year Award
Presented to a legislator whose work has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to addiction professionals and the clients they serve.
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1994 Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Paul David Wellstone (D-MN)
1992 Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-OH)
1990 Sen. Jake Garn (R-UT)
1989 Sen. David Pryor (D-AR)
1988 Rep. Rod Chandler (R-WA)
1987 Sen. John Glenn (D-OH)

Sen. Harold E. Hughes Advocate of the Year Award
Named after Harold E. Hughes, an Iowa governor, United States senator, and lifelong advocate for treatment, research and recovery, this award is presented to a NAADAC member in recognition of outstanding public advocacy for addiction professionals and the clients they serve.
2020 U.S. Representative David Trone (D-MD)
2018 David Marion, MBA, MS, LADC, CAad
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2002 Jennifer Carr
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2000 Ray Harris
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1994 Merrill A. Norton, RPh, NCAC II, CCS

NAADAC Emerging Leaders Award
Recipients have demonstrated innovative thinking, a commitment to the advancement of the public’s understanding of addiction, exemplary leadership qualities and a significant impact on the local, state or national community.
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2016 Kelsey Henning & Jacqlyn Stein
2014 Mary Keaty (Lead Administrative Coordinator)
2013 Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA) and Lisa Bernhardt, Labor HHS Education Appropriations Subcommittee
1998 Susan Campion, Director of the HIV Division of Hill Health Center and Deborah Volz of Vanguard Services Unlimited

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2021 James Saunders, EdD, MAC, LAC, LPC, NCC (Colorado Springs, CO)
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2018 Donald Osborne, PhD, LCAC, LMHC, LMFT, LCWS (Marion, IN)
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