26TH ANNUAL
FORENSIC RIGHTS AND
TREATMENT CONFERENCE

BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE AND THE LAW
HOLISTIC PERSPECTIVES

November 27, 2018 - Pre-Conference
November 28 & 29, 2018 - Conference
Holiday Inn Harrisburg-Hershey
Exit 80, I-81
604 Station Road
Grantville, PA 17028
Phone 717-469-0661  Fax 717-469-7755

Sponsored By: Behavioral Healthcare Education
Educational Objectives
At the completion of this conference, participants will:

- Identify national and state initiatives for persons with mental illness and criminal justice involvement;
- Recognize several prerequisite factors that can contribute to human trafficking;
- Cite the utility of Crisis Intervention Training across the country;
- Analyze aspects of the MacArthur projects that contribute to community successes;
- Assess therapeutic approaches that are useful for persons with mental illness and criminal justice involvement.

Target Audience
- Clinical and Support Staff, Program Managers, Advocates, and Administrators
- Corrections, Probation/Parole, Prisons/Jails
- Specialized Mental Health Facilities, Specialized Drug and Alcohol Facilities
- Psychologists, Counselors, Social Workers, Nurses and Educators working in all systems.

Credit Information

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It is difficult to maintain room temperatures that are comfortable for all participants. Conference attendees should be aware that room temperatures will vary throughout the conference center. A light sweater or jacket is helpful when room temperatures become too cool. Participants are asked to turn off cell phones and beepers when attending a workshop, or to change them to a silent signal, if necessary. Please step outside of the room when responding to a page or a call.

Hotel Information
The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn Grantville. A block of sleeping rooms has been reserved at the hotel for a rate of $90.00 per night single/double occupancy. This special rate is only guaranteed until November 15, 2018 and does not include the 11% sales and occupancy tax. To make reservations, please call the Holiday Inn reservation desk at 1-866-379-7817. Be sure to mention the Forensic Conference.

Driving Directions To Holiday Inn, Grantville
From New York/New Jersey
George Washington Bridge to I-80 West. Take 287 South, to I-78 West, to I-81 South. Located just off I-81, Hershey Exit 80. Right at top of ramp, and left into entrance.

From Philadelphia
Take PA Turnpike 76. Get off at Exit 19 and take 283 North, to 83 North, to 81 North. Get off at Grantville Exit (Hershey Exit 80). Make left at top of ramp, and left into entrance.

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Take PA Turnpike 76. Get off at Exit 16, follow signs to I-81 North, Hershey Exit 80. Make left at top of ramp, and left into entrance.
Dear Colleagues:

We want to once again welcome you to the PA Forensic Rights and Treatment Conference. This year we are looking at CIT which has been in operation since the late 1980s and looking at current issues such as correctional census reduction and human trafficking. Additionally, we are celebrating successes of the MacArthur projects. PA has a good deal of pride in its accomplishments and collaborative mental health and corrections initiatives. Join us as we renew old friendships and maintain a spirit of continuous learning.

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Conference Registration

- **Early Bird Rate** (postmarked by 10/31/18): **$265.00**
- **Conference Fee**: **$290.00**
- **One Day Fee**: **$160.00**
- **Pre-Conference Institute**: **$40.00**

**Fees include** tuition, continental breakfasts, refreshment breaks and luncheons. A continuing education certificate is included in the registration fee. **Registration fee does not include overnight accommodations.**

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**Confirmation letters** will be emailed for all registrations. If confirmation is not received, please check your SPAM or junk mail, or feel free to contact us at 877-243-3033.
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**Schedule at a Glance**

**Tuesday, November 27, 2018**

12 Noon  
Registration for Pre-Conference Institute

1:00pm - 4:00 pm  
Ethical Dilemmas in Forensic Psychology & Behavioral Health  
Rachael L. Baturin, MPH, JD

**Wednesday, November 28, 2018**

8:00 am  
Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:00am – 9:15am  
Welcome and Overview – Donna N. McNelis, PhD

9:15am – 10:30am  
Plenary I: The PA DOC: Updates and Efforts  
Secretary John Wetzel

10:30am – 10:45am  
Break

10:45am – 11:45am  
Plenary II: Human Trafficking; Hiding in Plain Sight  
Rhonda Hendrickson, MSL

11:45am – 1:00pm  
Lunch and Awards Ceremony

1:00pm – 2:30pm  
Concurrent Workshop Session I: W01 - W06 (3 Hr. Sessions – Part I)

2:30pm – 2:45pm  
Break

2:45pm – 4:15pm  
Concurrent Workshop Session II: W11 – W16 (3 Hr. Sessions – Part II)

**Thursday, November 29, 2018**

8:00am  
Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:45am – 9:15am  
OMHSAS State of the State – Lynn Kovich, Deputy Secretary for Mental Health/Substance Abuse Services

9:15am – 10:30am  
Plenary III: CIT and the Community: Partnerships, Responsibility, Accountability and More  
Major Sam Cochran (retired)

10:30am – 10:45am  
Break

10:45am – 12 noon  
Plenary IV: The MacArthur Foundation Safety and Justice Challenge and the Stepping Up Initiative: Criminal Justice Reform in Philadelphia  
Rachael Frumin Eisenberg, JD and Derek Riker, JD

12 noon – 1:00pm  
Lunch

1:00pm – 2:30pm  
Concurrent Workshop Session III: T21 – T26

2:30pm – 2:45pm  
Break

2:45pm – 4:15pm  
Concurrent Workshop Session IV: T31 – T35

4:15pm  
Evaluations and Adjournment
Major Sam Cochran (ret.)
Major Sam Cochran (ret.) is nationally known for his work in developing the Crisis Intervention Team, CIT model. Major Cochran was at the beginning of CIT in 1988. His experiences expand and promote an understanding of the CIT model beyond limitations of academic training. He is a graduate of University of Southern Mississippi with a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice and Masters in Political Science/Criminal Justice. He presently holds positions as the Chairperson of CIT International, a Board of the Member Memphis Mental Health Institute and is an Instructor for Shelby County Tennessee Law Enforcement. Major Cochran continues in service with NAMI national as a consultant and volunteer. In addition to receiving the 2000 News Person of the Year Award from City University of New York, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, the National Alliance on Mental Illness has named an Annual Law Enforcement Advocacy Award after Major Cochran. Major Cochran has presented the CIT model to numerous organizations and communities, including presentations on national public radio stations, CBS Television 60 Minutes and at the White House Conference on Mental Health.

John Wetzel
John Wetzel, widely recognized as one of the thought leaders in corrections today, was appointed Secretary of Corrections for the PA DOC (January 2011) by Governor Corbett and reappointed by Governor Wolf (January 2015). During his tenure an elimination of a 24-year average growth of 1,500 inmates per year occurred presiding over the first population reduction in PA in more than four decades, and a restructuring of the community corrections and mental health systems, along with a re-engineering of internal processes to yield a more efficient system of program delivery. With more than 29 years of experience in the corrections field, he has been selected as chair of the Council of State Government’s Justice Center’s Executive Board and Vice President of Association of State Correctional Administrators. He is a member of Harvard’s Executive Session on Community Corrections. A graduate of Bloomsburg University, in May 2016, the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, along with Chestnut Hill College in May 2018, each presented to him an honorary doctor of laws.

Rhonda Hendrickson, MSL
Ms. Hendrickson is a graduate from the School of Public Affairs at Penn State University and holds a Master’s in Strategic Leadership from Elizabethtown College. She is the Vice President of Programs at the YWCA Greater Harrisburg. Previously, Ms. Hendrickson served as the Director of Violence Intervention & Prevention Services at the YWCA providing program management in the areas of domestic violence, sexual assault, prevention education, and human trafficking. Ms. Hendrickson has been actively involved in anti-human trafficking efforts which include participation on the South Central Human Trafficking Response Team since its inception in 2010. Ms. Hendrickson currently co-chairs the victim services committee for the statewide implementation workgroup for Act 105, Pennsylvania’s human trafficking legislation. Ms. Hendrickson is also a board member of the Center for the Study of Human Trafficking in South Central Pennsylvania. Ms. Hendrickson also designed and implemented the first trauma-informed mentoring program for child victims of human trafficking and youth at-risk of trafficking in Central Pennsylvania. Ms. Hendrickson speaks on the national, state, and local levels as an expert in domestic violence, sexual violence, and human trafficking.

Rachael Eisenberg, JD
Rachael Eisenberg is a Philadelphia native committed to advancing fairness and equity in the City’s criminal justice system. Ms. Eisenberg currently serves as the MacArthur Foundation Safety and Justice Challenge Project Manager with the City of Philadelphia’s Office of Criminal Justice. She is responsible for coordinating Philadelphia’s collaborative effort to reduce the size of the local jail population by 50% in five years and reduce the rate of racial, ethnic, and economic disparities in the criminal justice system. Ms. Eisenberg also served as a Policy Assistant for the Defender Association of Philadelphia’s Juvenile Unit, working on juvenile justice reform projects under the MacArthur Foundation Models for Change Initiative in the areas of indigent defense and disproportionate minority contact. Ms. Eisenberg graduated Magna Cum Laude from Temple University Beasley School of Law in 2014 and is currently licensed to practice law in Pennsylvania.

Derek Riker, JD
Derek Riker, JD serves as the Philadelphia Office of Criminal Justice’s Project Manager for the city’s Stepping Up mental health initiative. He is tasked with implementing programming and driving policy change to reduce the number of people with mental illness being held in jail and increase their linkages to treatment. Prior to joining the Office of Criminal Justice, Mr. Riker spent over ten years as a prosecutor at the Philadelphia District Attorney’s Office. While the first half of his career was dedicated to trying juvenile sex assault and violent felony cases, Mr. Riker shifted his focus to alternatives to prosecution. As founder and chief of the Diversion Courts Unit, he oversaw activities for nearly two dozen programs, creating the largest diversion unit in Pennsylvania. Most notably he implemented the nationally recognized “The Choice is Yours” and “Future Forward” felony diversion programs. Prior to pursuing a career in law, Mr. Riker was a lobbyist and strategic advisor on government affairs to several Fortune 500 companies in Washington, D.C. He received his B.A. from Saint Joseph’s University and his J.D. from the Widener University School of Law – Wilmington. He also received an M.A. in Political Management from the George Washington University.
PRE-CONFERENCE
November 27, 2018

“ETHICAL DILEMMAS IN FORENSIC PSYCHOLOGY AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH”

Presenter: Rachel L. Baturin, MPH, JD
Director of Government, Legal and Regulatory Affairs
Pennsylvania Psychological Association

{Check-In: 12:00 Noon – Workshop: 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm}

Description:
The very nature of the practice of psychology and other behavioral health disciplines within the legal arena can lead to ethical conflicts. This workshop will focus on the various ethical dilemmas and conflicts that arise when practicing forensic psychology. Topics will include subpoenas and court orders, confidentiality and release of information, expert testimony, conflict of interests, multiple relationships and mandated reporting.

Learning Objectives:
At the end of this pre-conference workshop the participant will be able to:
• Describe various ethical conflicts that arise with practicing forensic psychology;
• Explain the difference between a subpoena and a court order
• Describe the ethical principles outlined in the APA Ethical Principles and Code of conduct, Guidelines for Child Custody Evaluations in Family Law Proceedings and the APA Specialty Guidelines for Forensic Psychology

Register at: www.drexelmed.edu/bhe  >  Go to: Forensic Conference Tab

Pre-Conference Fee: $40.00
### Workshop Descriptions

**November 27, 2018**

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*Rachael L Baturin, MPH, JD*

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**11:45am – 1:00pm**  
**Lunch and Awards Ceremony**

**Concurrent Session I**  
(2 Part Sessions – 3 Hours)  
1:00pm - 2:30pm and 2:45pm - 4:15pm

**W01/W11**  
**Challenges and Opportunities: Innovations in Serving Individuals with Behavioral Health and Forensic Needs**  
*Edna McCutcheon, MSW; Phil Mader, MS; Jessica Keith; Valerie Vicari; Stacey Keilman; Antoinette Outlaw; Donna Mellon; Robert Lodge*

This two-part presentation will provide an overview of the significant expansion of forensic services within the Commonwealth- both in the community as well as state hospital system to address the needs of individuals with both behavioral health and forensic needs... In addition to providing descriptions of the specific development, information will be provided regarding the essential and effective collaboration across systems.

**W02/W12**  
**Family Losses and the Mental Health Inmate**  
*Rev. John Kowalczyk, DTh*

Working with mentally ill inmates, there are times when inmates are notified of the loss of a family member or other losses in general. In those times, one must minister with empathy, compassion and unconditional positive regard with an open heart and a spiritual dynamic of forgiveness. This two-part workshop will explore many examples of how a death notification can turn into a spiritual bridge of reconciliation and healing for the inmate. It will also demonstrate how loss can become a spring board to recovery and contribute greatly to the multi-disciplinary clinical team model. In 31 years as a Forensic Chaplain, there have been hundreds of opportunities to build-upon spiritual healing as a process in bereavement.

**W03/W13**  
**Prison Dog Programs and Reentry Success: The Power of Animals**  
*Cynthia Wright, PhD; Kathleen Kocherzat, MA; Yvonne Eaton-Stull, DSW, LCSW*

Prison reentry planning frequently addresses the housing needs of reentants while neglecting to address their social and emotional challenges. Yet research demonstrates that these “soft skills” are strongly correlated with reentry success. Dog programs such as animal-assisted interventions and service dog training programs offer the incarcerated an opportunity to develop their emotions and coping skills. Results from two separate prison canine studies will be discussed and the transformative power of the animal will be explored.

**1:00pm - 2:30pm**

**W04 - (90 minute sessions)**  
**Stepping Up: A National Initiative to Reduce the Number of People with Mental Illnesses in Jails**  
*Kati Habert, MA*

Stepping Up is a national initiative to reduce the number of people who have mental illnesses in jails. In 2015, The Council of State Governments Justice Center, National Association of Counties, and American Psychiatric Association Foundation created this initiative to rally local, state, and national leaders. Since then, more than 450 counties in 43 states have joined this initiative. Stepping Up assists counties with developing systems-level, data-driven policy and practice changes to achieve measurable reductions.
WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

W05 - (90 minute session)
Blessed Are the Boundary-Spanners: The Key to the Successful Community Reintegration of “Returning Citizens” With Mental Illness
Lance Couturier, PhD; Kellie Nielsen, MSW; Hazel Dacus. MSW; Danny Beauchamp

The workshop describes continuity of care strategies designed to ease the transition of forensic clients leaving the PA DOC (with its mental health delivery system) and reentering communities in the Southeast Region of Pennsylvania (with a different MH delivery system). Collaboration between “boundary spanners” in the prison and community systems who can work with the cultures in multiple systems is critical to successful community reintegration. The presentation will describe strategies for (and obstacles to) providing the forensic client with critical discharge services: community “in-’reach” into the prisons; automated correctional/parole procedures for accessing benefits and entitlements; transfer to a correctional facility closer to homes prior to discharge; provision of a 120-day supply of medication; transportation into the community and connection with the community treatment team (including CPS’s) that will facilitate reintegration into family and neighborhood.

W06 – (90 minute session)
The Unique Partnership of the Office of Mental Health Advocate and Psychology Office within the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections
Lucas D. Malishchak, DBA; Lynn Patrone, MEd

The historic gap between mental health advocates and mental health service providers has led to many system improvements. A new collaborative approach is developing within the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections which includes a joint approach to ensuring appropriate mental health services are available for those incarcerated in the DOC. Also, learn how DOC is utilizing Certified Peer Specialists and certifying select CPS’ as Wellness Recovery Action Plan (W.R.A.P.) ® facilitators.

CONCURRENT SESSION II
2:45pm - 4:15pm

W14 – (90-minute session)
Verbal De-Escalation: Performance and Skills Are the Mosaic Art of CIT
Major Sam Cochran (ret.)

Verbal de-escalation strategies are vital to Crisis Intervention Team Training. This workshop gives participants a hands-on experience beyond limitations of traditional “textbook” lesson plans. Verbal De-escalation Strategies introduces crisis performances complementing “Skills Training.” Strategy training is unique in accomplishing two critical and necessary performance outcomes: (1) enhances CIT Officer and/or Mental Health Crisis employee confidence and (2) sustains verbal de-escalation as a learned training experience. Strategy training is considered unique in that skills are layered within strategy components. Different teaching styles are interwoven within various “fabrics” of crisis circumstances and events. Roleplaying exercises help connect participants to a unified learning experience. This presentation will illustrate some of the “Mosaic Art” features that brings a uniqueness to this presentation. Practical applications will also be demonstrated -- class participation will be encouraged (not required.)

W15 – (90-minute session)
The Case for Forensic Case Management
Greg McCutcheon, MA

Forensic Case Management services recognize the unique challenges facing individuals with serious mental illness who are also burdened with the daunting task of navigating the criminal justice system. Forensic Case Management services provide the community connectedness and social support necessary to sustain recovery in the community while completing the requirements imposed upon them by the legal system.

W16 – (90-minute session)
Intercept Zero: The Ultimate Intercept
James D Fouts, LSW

The authors of the SIM call this “The most effective means of preventing the criminalization of people with mental illness.” We’ll look at the components of an effective, criminologically informed Intercept including Crisis Intervention, Behavioral Health Treatment, Social Services, Healthcare Services, Prevention Strategies, Collaboration Initiatives and Regulatory Practices. The social consequences of suffering with a mental illness as an indirect cause of criminogenic behaviors will be discussed.
## Workshop Descriptions

**NOVEMBER 29, 2018**

8:45am – 9:15am  
State of the State –  
*Lynn Kovich, Deputy Secretary, OMHSAS*

### T23
**Autism Spectrum Disorder and Corrections**  
*Kate Hooven, MS*

This training presented by ASERT will provide information on statewide data from the Pennsylvania Autism Census. It will also include a clinical overview of Autism Spectrum Disorder including core deficits and symptoms. Attendees will learn how to practically apply information learned about Autism Spectrum Disorder. Included will be practical approaches for detention staff, correctional officers and educators in the corrections system. Information on how to find resources to support individuals with ASD will also be included.

### T24
**“Hey Chief, Why Not CIT for Your Officers?”**  
*Det. Patty Poloka*

Recent Doctoral Dissertation research revealed that some counties in Pennsylvania are not addressing issues related to military combat veterans in crisis; subsequently, these veterans may become justice involved. There is a need to raise awareness of this tragic situation regarding police officer training and allocation of resources toward the cause. The Sequential Intercept Model is a viable framework for jail diversion and can be utilized by many counties in Pennsylvania.

### T25
**DBT Skills Training Groups with and without Animal-Assistance for Incarcerated Women with Self-Harm Histories**  
*Yvonne Eaton-Stull, DSW, LCSW; Cynthia Wright, PhD; Christina DeAngelis; Alisha Zambroski*

Self-injurious behavior in correctional settings is a significant problem, presenting both safety and management challenges. Participants will hear a unique research/treatment intervention provided to incarcerated females in a PA state prison. DBT skills training groups with and without therapy dogs were provided to inmates with a history of self-harm. A review of results will be discussed, and participants will be given information about animal-assisted intervention and how to integrate such treatment into their facilities.

### T26
**Research, Assessment and Treatment of Adolescents with Sexually Abusive Behavior**  
*Brandi Stewart, PsyD*

This workshop presents data from current research on youth with Sexually Abusive Behaviors (SAB)
(victimization, recidivism rates, treatment efficacy, risk factors etc.). Additionally, it discusses empirically-guided risk assessment tools, reviews multiple pathways leading to youth engagement in SAB and explains research-based treatment goals and interventions for this specialized population. In conclusion, there is a review of the differences between these youth and adults who have sexually offended.

CONCURRENT SESSION IV
2:45pm - 4:15pm

T31
Community MH 101
Danny Beauchamp; Stacy Condie, MS; Hazel Dacus, MSW; Jessica Shires

This presentation will provide an overview of the variety of mental health treatment, resources, and support services available in the community mental health system. Details about the types of services, methods of treatment, and the necessary criteria for an individual to be referred will be discussed. Additional measures that may need to be considered when conducting reentry planning for individuals who are a part of one or more specialized populations will also be discussed. Participants will be able to summarize the mental health services in the community, compare different levels of care and understand the referral criteria for services. There will also be a panel discussion about the community referral and reentry planning process, which will include Q&A with audience members.

T32
Working with Young Adults Leaving Jail and Placement: Overview of the RE-LINK Program at Action Wellness
Dorsche Pinsky, MPH; Odessa Summers

In June of 2016, Action Wellness (previously ActionAIDS) to provide services to those living with all chronic illnesses, not just those living with HIV. Also, in 2016, Action Wellness began a new initiative called RE-LINK, working with young adults, ages 18-26, linking them with social services and primary care, with the ultimate goal of reducing recidivism. This workshop will describe the RE-LINK Program, discuss the needs of this population, and evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

T33
Survival Skills for Supporting Involuntary Clients
Miranda L Galbreath, MA, LPC

Where do helping skills and criminal justice knowledge meet? In the 2018 edition of Strategies for Work with Involuntary Clients, Ronald H. Rooney and Rebecca G. Mirick, present us with crucial insight into understanding and effectively navigating relationships with involuntary clients. Do you find yourself thinking that your education didn’t prepare you for this work? Do you need help developing strategies that work with your clients? This is the stuff you wish somebody told you years ago!

T34
Missing Elements of Recovery
Tricia M Mikolon, PhD, CRC, LPC; Amy Talipski, MS, CRC

This program will explore the missing elements of recovery, be it from criminal thinking, AOD, mental health, or physical issues. These missing elements are a change to a positive self-definition and the development and application of healthy coping skills in daily life. Often programming is very focused on one aspect of the individual, but in a holistic treatment approach, the addition of these elements into any program would increase the likelihood of successful transition from unhealthy to healthy individual.

T35
Forensic Stigma—Paradigm Shift
Henry Wimbush, FPS

This presentation will summarize the evolution of stigma (word and practice). It will also highlight the presenter’s story of 18 years lived experience with a double stigma. The problem will be addressed with practical solutions. The participants will be able to analyze different treatment approaches for stigma, recognize signs of those suffering from stigma, and use new information to facilitate the healing process of those stigmatized. Carry the message “don’t suffer in silence”.

In order to be environmentally conscious, attendees will be able to electronically access handout slides prior to the conference. Information on how to access will be mailed to you upon confirmation of your registration.
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DAYS ATTENDING (Please check all that apply)
☐ Tuesday, November 27, 2018  ☐ Wednesday, November 28, 2018  ☐ Thursday, November 29, 2018

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Session III: ☐ T21 ☐ T22 ☐ T23 ☐ T24 ☐ T25 ☐ T26
Session IV: ☐ T31 ☐ T32 ☐ T33 ☐ T34 ☐ T35

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