

Day One – October 29, 2018

Registration Begins - 7:30 a.m.

Opening Remarks 8:45 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill

Keynote Session 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Title: Examining the Federal Opioid Policy Landscape: Past, Present and Future

Speaker: *Mary Bono, Former Member of Congress*

Description: An overview of policy and legislation at the Federal level, with a look back at the initial response to the opioid epidemic and why it took so long for the government to engage. A discussion of recently enacted and/or introduced federal legislation, federal agency activity, and where we still need to go.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss past systemic failures and identify solutions to opioid epidemic.
- Educate new policy changes and potential consequences.
- Discuss the need to build a strong and sustainable infrastructure to address Substance Use Disorders.

Breakout Session 1 from 10:15: a.m. - 11:15 a.m. (Pick One)

Track: *Clinical*

Title: Drug Testing in Clinical Practice (urine, blood, saliva, hair)

Speaker: Dmitry M. Arbuck

Description: Drug Screening is instrumental in clinical practice of multiple medical specialties and especially in Addictions and Pain Management. This in depth presentation covers all relevant aspects of drug screening and confirmation, reflects on appropriate reading of the tests and on deceptions used to alter the test results.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn the principles of urinary, blood, saliva and hair drug testing
 - Understand clinical interpretation of the tests,
 - Build awareness of samples alteration to combat deception
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Track: *Enforcement*

Title: A New Approach to Serving the Justice -Involved Substance Abusers and Addicted in Allen County

Speaker: Wendy W. Davis, Marcia Haaff, Beth Lock and guest (PANEL)

Description: An unprecedented collaboration to combat drug abuse prevalent in the justice-involved population has been orchestrated in Allen County, Indiana. The advocacy and leadership of multiple stakeholders, along with the strong support of others within the State, resulted in the passage of Senate Enrolled Act 510-2017 and the development of an innovative pilot program to enhance the treatment and support of substance abusing individuals who are court ordered to supervision in the community. Panelists who were hands on in the development of this pilot program will openly discuss how to best access your community's need(s), the initiation and continuation of a true and healthy collaboration, navigation of the legislative process as well as sharing their own hard lessons learned to date.

Learning Objectives:

- Examine your local treatment and community-based supervision needs and formulate possibilities for your own community for justice involved offenders. Utilize best practices in program development of initial brainstorming, building community partnerships, overcoming funding challenges, and program implementation.
 - Discuss the development of Senate Enrolled Act 510 in Allen County and identify local lessons learned in the process while navigating more efficiently and effectively the state legislative process in order to make the proposed policy from their community a legislative reality.
 - Assemble the players needed to recreate SEA 510 in your own community stemming from arrests and criminal justice involved individuals struggling with addiction and examining if something like this is needed in your local community.
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Track: *Prevention/Education*

Title: Addressing the Opioid Public Health Crisis- Effective Resources for Communities

Speaker: Justin Phillips and Kournaye Sturgeon

Description: Overdose Lifeline has been addressing the opioid public health crisis on a state and national level since 2014. Working with a wide range of subject matter experts across the country Overdose Lifeline has developed resources and technical assistance to ensure communities, stakeholders, affected individuals and families all have the most accurate and effective information to address the crisis. Overdose Lifeline has online, self-directed learning programs in partnership with the Purdue University School of Pharmacy Continuing Education.

Addiction / Substance use disorders (SUDs) are a major public health concern in the United States. Nearly 22 million Americans 12 years of age or older had a SUD. More than 10 million Americans reported non-medical use of prescription opioids. Opioid misuse carries an elevated risk of addiction, misuse and overdose.

Drug overdoses represented the leading cause of accidental death in the United States in 2016, with approximately 42,000 deaths attributed to either prescription opioid medications or heroin, representing more than 66% of all overdose deaths. This opioid public health crisis is affecting every county, every state, straining workforce readiness and impacting economic factors, families, communities and health and wellness.

While the health crisis may seem insurmountable, there is hope. Communities across the country are organizing, activating, and working together - applying a number of best practices and solutions

We know that these strategies work. They work when community members in the public, private, federal, health care and law enforcement all work together. This workshop will provide knowledge and toolsets that can be applied.

Learning Objectives:

- Acquire understanding of the opioid public health crisis: what is occurring, how we arrived here, the contributors and risk factors.
- Identify the steps to take to educate students, parents and community members and reduce the effects of the opioid health crisis.
- Learn how to increase communications and training for managers and employees to raise awareness of the health crisis.
- Identify the steps an organization can take to support staff and address the opioid crisis.
- Learn how to achieve certification and implement a youth prevention educational program, being used by more than 16 states, to help reduce the rates of prescription opioid misuse, which can transfer to heroin use.
- Gain a complete understanding of the technical assistance and resources available through Overdose Lifeline.

Track: *Treatment*

Title: Recovery is Possible

Speaker: Kelsey Bovard

Description: Educate on NA and how it saves people from addiction. Talk about being a recovering addict and the stigma it can cause. Provide treatment options and guide in a direction of recovery.

Learning Objectives:

- Educate about addiction
 - Learn how any family/friend/ love one can become an addict
 - Explain how to overcome addiction and live a normal life
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Track: TBD

Title:

Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:

Breakout Session 2 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (Pick One)

Track: Clinical

Title: Clinical Benefits & Controversies with Medication Assisted Treatment

Speaker: Jake Nichols

Description: There is still a great deal of controversy relating to the use of medications to treat opioid use disorder. Although medication assisted treatment (MAT) has demonstrated overwhelming efficacy in this population, it is estimated that less than 20% of patients with OUD receive treatment. This session will review the clinical benefits of medication assisted treatment (MAT) with methadone, buprenorphine, and naltrexone. In addition, areas of controversy such as duration of treatment, dose, and medication diversion will also be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

- Compare and contrast the pharmacology, safety, and efficacy of methadone, buprenorphine and naltrexone.
 - Summarize the clinical benefits of the use of pharmacotherapy in patients with opioid use disorder.
 - Review current controversies related to medication assisted treatment including duration of treatment, selection of medication, dose, and drug diversion.
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Track: Enforcement

Title: Criminal Interdiction (Indiana State Police)

Speaker: Jason Carmin

Description: An overview of what criminal interdiction is. Explanation of how through training and experience, officers are able to differentiate between the normal travelling public and the travelling criminal. Overview of Indiana's criminal interdiction efforts. Dispel common misconceptions involving criminal interdiction.

Learning Objectives:

- At the completion of this presentation, the participant will be able to understand what criminal interdiction consists of.
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- At the completion of the presentation, the participant will be able to understand the need for criminal interdiction.
 - At the completion of the presentation, the participant will be able to understand the flow of illegal drugs and currency throughout Indiana and the United States.
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Track: Prevention/Education

Title: Show me yours, I'll show you mine: Opioid Task Force Promoting Transparency and Data Sharing

Speaker: Ann Vermilion, Mark Spitzer and Josh Ziglar

Description: Representatives from the Grant County Opioid and Heroin Task Force will be highlighting their four-year journey in forming a successful coalition of over 125 members from 30 agencies. Sharing data such as hospital prescribing data trends, coroner's data, undercover narcotic law enforcement case data, drug court data, health department data, etc., to ensure every member of the community is well-informed and understands the current opioid, heroin and now meth trends in our community. Learn the benefits from sharing information which in the past, was deemed propriety and/or sensitive data and making it public. Hear from a roundtable of panelists from the hospital, drug court judge and law enforcement on what is working well among this collaborative atmosphere and willingness to be transparent in the fight against Opioid, Heroin and Substance Abuse within an Indiana County.

Learning Objectives:

- Review a model of community collaboration and data sharing regarding Opioid Use, Heroin and Substance Abuse.
 - Identify data which can be collected among numerous county organizations which help paint a picture of the Opioid, Heroin and Substance Abuse trends in your county.
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Track: Treatment

Title: Peer Recovery Coaches: Hope, Support, and Recovery found in Parkview Health's Emergency Departments

Speaker: Connie Kerrigan and Abigail Howard

Description: Parkview Health, a large not-for-profit medical/surgical hospital in northeast Indiana, treated over 1,000 non-fatal overdose patients in emergency departments in 2016 and the problem is only growing. This project highlights the successes and challenges of implementing Peer Recovery Coaches into emergency departments (EDs) as a first line of treatment for those with a substance use disorder (SUD). Peer Recovery Coaches serve to share their personal story of strength and recovery, as well as, link people to treatment resources in our community. They follow people from the ED to their first treatment appointment, help people become insured, and offer friendship and mentorship, just to name a few services

provided. We saw staff within our EDs become more compassionate with patients struggling with a SUD and staff noted that clinical treatment options alone may not be able to bring about change in someone's life but the role-modeling of a Peer Recovery Specialist combined with clinical treatment might. We faced structural challenges, including creating new positions and job descriptions of what a Peer Recovery Coach is and does within our hospital system, scheduling 24-hour coverage, and creating new billing codes in order to bill Medicaid for peer services, which became available in July of 2018. We also had many successes including linking people to treatment and helped save many lives. We are slowly creating a cultural shift in our hospitals to include peer support as a key in our treatment of SUDs.

Learning Objectives:

- Define what Peer Recovery Support Coaches are and what they do in a large not-for-profit medical/surgical hospital
- Understand the challenges and successes of incorporating peer support into a large not-for-profit medical/surgical hospital
- Evaluate the effectiveness of peer support in a large not-for-profit medical/surgical hospital

Track: TBD

Title:

Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:

Break 12:30 -12:45

Plated Lunch Service 12:45 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Lunch Keynote Session 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Speaker: US District Attorney Josh Minkler and Assistant Agent in Charge DEA Indianapolis Greg Westfield

Description: How opioids are illegally brought into the country and their distribution points.
Federal law enforcement's efforts into doctors who over prescribe pain medication
New trends in street drugs and how mixing certain drugs cause different reactions

Breakout Session 3 from 2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. (Pick One)

Track: *Clinical*

Title: Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome: The Opioid Epidemic Explained and Treated Through Attachment.

Speaker: Joanna Chambers

Description: Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) is a phenomenon described in neonates born to mothers who are addicted to opiates. Parental presence and skin-to-skin contact between parent and infant have been shown to be the most effective treatments for NAS. This is largely due to the shared neurobiological pathways in the attachment process and the addiction/motivation process. This shared neurobiology between attachment and addiction is likely to be important for the treatment of mothers of these infants as well as for the infants with NAS. Hence, childbirth may be a crucial time to intervene with both the mother and the infant in an integrated way to impact the intergenerational opiate epidemic. The neurobiology of Attachment Theory, NAS, and addictions will all be described in detail, leading to a new way of understanding prevention and treatment.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the importance of Attachment Theory and how it relates to addictions.
 - Understand the neurobiology of addiction and the neurobiology of attachment.
 - Understand how attachment is a necessary component in the treatment of addictions in the mother and infant.
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Track: Enforcement

Title: TBA

Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:

Track: Prevention/Education

Title: Community Collaboration – Helping to Decrease the Drug Crisis

Speaker: Lisa Suttle, Stacey Steele and Ron Stevens

Description: Information will be provided from representatives from Reid Health, the Drug Free Wayne County Partnership and the Wayne County Coroner. During the presentation, each presenter will describe their involvement in fighting the drug emergency in Wayne County. This will include everything from open forum meetings, strategic initiatives, harm reduction interventions, SEP (Syringe Exchange Program), MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment), mental health services, NAS (Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome), law enforcement and judicial partnerships, prescribing interventions, genetic testing, and prevention in schools. The presenters will indicate how the Strategic Prevention Framework has aided in structuring the development of processes to reduce substance use within the community.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify ways to increase community collaboration with multi-disciplinary agencies/services that provide treatment, prevention and other services for those who suffer with the addiction to drugs and related mental health concerns.
- Share information within their agencies/communities regarding strategies to decrease the use and dangers associated with substance abuse.
- Gain knowledge about the statistics and real life situations related to the overdose problem within Wayne County, Indiana.

Track: Treatment

Title: Project ECHO: Tele-mentoring Program for the treatment of Opioid Use Disorder

Speaker: Kristen Kelley and Kaitlyn Reho

Description: Project ECHO (Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes) is a guided-practice model that aims to increase workforce capacity by sharing knowledge. A panel of experts at the “hub” site meet regularly with prescribers, behavioral healthcare specialists and peer recovery coaches in local communities, via videoconferencing, to train them in the delivery of care to those with Opioid Use Disorder (OUD). Through telementoring, ECHO creates access to high-quality specialty care in local communities. Through hub and spoke knowledge-sharing, networks create a learning loop. TeleECHO clinics can empower healthcare providers to become leaders in the community and healthcare systems on treating for OUD.

This session will highlight how health care providers and community health workers/peer recovery coaches can get involved in the Opioid Use Disorder TeleECHO clinics. Providers will be able to gain a better understanding of the best practices associated with OUD treatment, including the use of Medicated Assisted Treatment. Each session will contain a didactic on a specific topic but the majority of the clinic will be learning through case presentations by the participants. Through Project ECHO, providers will acquire new skills and competencies. They become part of a community of practice and learning, increasing their professional satisfaction while the feelings of professional isolation decrease.

Project ECHO is free for participants. This initiative is supported through funding from the 21st Century Cures Grant, in partnership with Indiana University School of Medicine and Indiana Prevention Resource Center.

Learning Objectives:

- To explain how Project ECHO can help participants identify evidence-based treatments for opioid use disorders
 - To explain how Project ECHO can help describe models of treating opioid use disorder and the underlying mental health issues.
 - To explain how Project ECHO can help identify resources for treating OUD and integrating patients into a community care model
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Track: *Children*

Title: TBA

Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:

General Session (Keynote) 4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Breakout Session 4 from 5:15 p.m. – 6:15 p.m. (Pick One)

Track: *Clinical*

Title: Opioid Substance Use Disorder: A Patient Safety Approach

Speaker: Jim Fuller and Marty Cangany

Description: The Indianapolis Coalition for Patient Safety, Inc. (ICPS) provides a forum for Indianapolis-area hospitals to share best practices and work together to solve patient safety issues. A free-standing nonprofit organization (501c3), it is comprised of representatives from the 6 major health systems located in Indianapolis: Community Health Network, Eskenazi Health, Franciscan Health, Indiana University Health, Richard L. Roudebush Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and St. Vincent. Although competitors in the market place, hospital leaders came together and agreed to not compete on safety.

In 2016, ICPS formed a multidisciplinary workgroup specific to identification and treatment of Substance Use Disorder with the focus on opioids. This workgroup has developed strategies for local health-systems to implement to identify and treat patients with substance use disorder framing this as a chronic medical conditions that requires long term care, monitoring, management strategies and follow up as part of routine medical care across the patient's lifespan. The workgroup's efforts include recommendations related to: staff education (with a special emphasis on anti-stigma education), regular screening of all patients and brief interventions (SBIRT), reversal agents (naloxone), Medication Assisted Treatments (MAT), use of INSPECT reports, use of Treatment Resource Guides, and appropriate medication disposal.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how a community wide patient safety coalition can accelerate the rate of change by using team based and interprofessional approaches to quality improvement and patient safety.
 - Identify the seven key strategies/objectives that will be focused on from a healthcare perspective to assist in combating the opioid crisis.
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- Verbalize future initiatives to assist organizations in developing opportunities to build processes around substance use disorder.
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Track: **COMBO PRESENTAION** Enforcement & Prevention/Education

Title: Counterfeit Medicine in America 2018

Speaker: Shabbir Safdar and Sven Bergmann

Description: Americans are largely unaware of the threat of counterfeit drugs. Partnership for Safe Medicines Executive Director Shabbir Safdar will raise awareness by sharing comprehensive reporting on counterfeit incidents online, explaining the risks of counterfeit drugs, and telling the stories of people who have been hurt by fake medicine.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify sources of counterfeit medications that infiltrate the U.S.
 - Outline the risks of counterfeits to patients from taking medications that are not FDA approved and not from licensed U.S. pharmacies
 - Differentiate safe sources of medication from unsafe sources
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Track: Treatment

Title: Turning Point Recovery Center- A Successful Alternative to Incarceration

Speaker: Rachel Halleck and Allison Pugh

Description: Turning Point Recovery Center provides individualized treatment services to clients supervised through a criminal justice entity who are in need of clinically based residential treatment services that address the barriers and nature of addiction while treating co-occurring disorders as well. Turning Point operates in a trauma informed and responsive manner, using a holistic and strengths based approach while combining methodology from the Matrix and Sanctuary model. Turning Point Recovery Center serves as an alternative to incarceration for individuals on parole and probation. Recidivism will decrease for graduates of Turning Point Recovery Center as clients will abstain from the use of illegal drugs and substances while showing improvement in symptoms connected to mental health and addiction issues. Turning Point Recovery Center serves as a successful alternative to incarceration for individuals on parole and probation.

Learning Objectives:

- Comprehend the effective impact residential addictions treatment services have in lowering recidivism rates, costs and effects.
 - Identify that a history of trauma plays an integral piece in the use of substances and criminogenic thinking and behavioral patterns.
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- Recognize the barriers this population faces in accessing resources that promote family re-unification, steady employment, stable housing and long-term sobriety.
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Track: Children

Title: Stay Sharp, Think About It – Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program for Teens

Speaker: Missy Bowman, Andrew Bowman and Teen Challenge Students (PANEL)

Description: In this session a panel of Teen Challenge students in recovery will talk about the facts, lies and costs of addiction. For years in America we have cycled through drug education programs - most with the use of scare tactics to prevent students from drinking or using substances. This has in turn unfortunately led to many of these types of programs failing or becoming increasingly unrelated to the youth of today. The Teen Challenge students will talk about new innovative ways to prevent the disease of addiction rather than responding to it. With this session there will be a facilitated conversation that is open and honest about the harmful effects of drug and alcohol abuse. This session will also focus on the importance of supportive environments in the community which engage peers, young people, adults, students and administrators. There is a fear amongst the young people of today about discussing the use of drugs or alcohol. With this session we will discuss ways on how to inspire the young people to become transparent and start to discuss their struggles with substance abuse and to know that recovery is possible.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about an innovative and unique prevention program that specifically addresses the facts, lies, and costs of addiction.
 - Understand ways to advance and address substance abuse education among adolescents.
 - Recognize the present needs of communities in addressing substance abuse with a strong focus on prevention among adolescent.
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Day Two – October 30, 2018

Breakfast and Doors Open 7:30 a.m.

Opening Remarks 8:30 a.m.– 8:45 a.m.

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill

General Session (KEYNOTE) 8:45 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

Breakout Session 5 from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00a.m. (Pick One)

Track: *Clinical*

Title: Rural Innovations in Addictions Care

Speaker: Katrina Norris and Don Day

Description: Rural health care presents unique challenges and barriers for patients and families. Fayette Regional Health System received 9.4 million dollars from the Ryan White Foundation and the State Department of Health to build a withdrawal management (detox) program that could meet the needs of those with infectious disease along with other co-morbidities. This incredible opportunity did not come without challenges though, but from those challenges came opportunity. We will share our barriers, processes, and outcomes of this journey.

North Star Recovery Center is built on a foundation of empowerment and restoration, to offer hope to the hopeless. Our treatment of addiction is done with the same quality care and compassion as other chronic conditions in a beautiful, calming environment. Along with Opioid use disorder being so prevalent today, our opportunity was to help those around us understand that mental health is really at the root of this terrible mind-altering disease. Therefore, our innovations include a psychiatrist on sight for patients, treatment of expecting mothers, intensive discharge planning, and medical management for patients with disease processes that require on going management. For those who are lost, there is the North Star. We strive to be the guiding light to assure our partners in wellness may be guided on the path toward long term recovery.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the challenges and barriers of program development in rural settings
 - Apply evidence based treatment modalities in an inpatient setting
 - Replicate program design in other rural settings
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Track: *Enforcement*

Title: Jail Chemical Addiction Program (JCAP)

Speaker: Aaron Negangard and Representatives of Dearborn County

Description:

Learning Objectives:

Track: *Prevention/Education*

Title: Transforming Policies and Partnerships Between Schools, Public Safety, Treatment Providers and Community Leaders

Speaker: Scott Fadness, Suzanne Clifford, Steve Orusa, and Brooke Lawson (PANEL)

Description: This interactive session will share real world examples about how participants can mobilize a coalition of community leaders, public safety, schools, families and treatment

providers to break the cycle of substance use disorder and mental illness. 11% of adolescents below 18 years of age have a substance abuse disorder. 90% of individuals with a substance use disorder were younger than 18 years old when they started drinking, smoking or using other drugs. We cannot address the current crisis without intervening earlier, expanding school-based treatment and improving coordination between treatment providers, public safety, schools and families. The panel will also discuss common barriers as well as policies and action plans that can address these barriers.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe three strategies to mobilize a coalition of families, community leaders, public safety, schools and treatment providers.
 - List improvements that communities, schools, public safety and treatment providers can make to improve outcomes for people with substance use disorder and the overall community.
 - Articulate common barriers and policies and action plans that can address these barriers.
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Track: Treatment

Title: The Peer Led Recovery Movement in Indiana

Speaker: Amy Brinkley and Brandon George

Description: Peer Supports within the continuum of care is a current hot topic across the United States as well as here within Indiana due to the recent state and federal dollars funding 60 plus Peers being placed within the Emergency Rooms, the new Forensic Peer Pilot program that places peers within problem solving courts Mobile Crisis Addiction Teams, and the upcoming Medicaid reimbursement for Recovery Coaches in the state of Indiana; not to mention Recovery Works' inclusion of peer based services being covered for the criminal justice population. In the face of this Opioid Epidemic as well as the ongoing Substance Use Disorder problems plaguing Indiana many people are asking what is the solution. To top it off we have a healthcare workforce shortage. This workshop will delve into the history of Mutual Aid Societies, current Peer Support initiatives, service interventions being offered and upcoming innovative Peer Support options being implemented within the state of Indiana and why the Peer Voice and Peer Led Activities are going to be the solution out of this epidemic. We will talk about solutions to the Opioid Epidemic, Healthcare Workforce Shortage, and how crucial it is to have people with lived experience at the table through all of these discussions taking place local, statewide, and nationally.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the role and importance of peer supports within current recovery, intervention, and treatment models offered. Understand the difference between multiple peer-support interventions offered in Indiana and have access to directing people to accessing their own recovery supports within local communities.

- Break stigma, bias, and shame as well as access statewide recovery supports, and addiction treatment resources through DMHA’s new vast array of online website portals and statewide 211 access that was made available through CURES funding. The anti-stigma campaign initiatives will be highlighted here.
- Define Certified Recovery Specialists and Recovery Coaches in Indiana. They will recognize how peer supports play a role within community mental health centers, problem solving courts, Emergency Departments, and local Systems of Care within recovery communities across Indiana and beyond.

Track: TBD

Title: TBD

Speaker:

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Learning Objectives:

Breakout Session 6 from 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. (Pick One)

Track: Clinical

Title: The Intersection of Trauma and Substance Use Disorders

Speaker: Maria P. Hanzlik

Description: Research has consistently shown the comorbidity between psychological trauma and substance use disorders. This session will examine recent research related to the prevalence rates of trauma-related conditions, substance use disorders, and the occurrence of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and substance use disorders. In addition, this session will also examine an evidence-based therapy to treat both co-occurring conditions from a psychological perspective.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand prevalence rates of psychological trauma and substance use disorders.
- Name 3 factors that increase the likelihood of that a survivor of trauma may present with a substance use disorder.
- Name the components of an evidence-based treatment for co-occurring PTSD and substance use disorders.

Track: Enforcement

Title: TBA (State Police)

Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:

Track: *Prevention/Education*

Title: Preventing Substance Use in Youth by Strengthening Families

Speaker: Barbara Beaulieu and Amanda Galloway

Description: The World Health Organization named Strengthening Families Program: For Parents and Youth aged 10-14 the number one prevention program out of 6,000 programs analyzed for long-term effects on substance use and misuse in youth. This program, offered by Purdue Extension is an evidence-based parent, youth and family skills-building curriculum which: Prevents teen substance abuse and other behavior problems, strengthens parent/youth communications skills, increases academic success in youth, and prevents violence and aggressive behavior and at school. The program not only builds stronger families but also impacts communities by giving a return of \$9.60 for every dollar invested in the program in benefits of less jail time, less time off work and less time in treatment.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how the program can prevent teen substance abuse and violence/aggressive behavior at home and in school
 - Strengthen parent/youth communications
 - Show how the program can be implemented in our county
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Track: *Treatment*

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Speaker:

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Learning Objectives:

Track: *TBD*

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Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:

Break 12:15 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Plated Lunch Service 12:30 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.

Lunch Keynote Session 1:15p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

Speaker: Raul Jimenez, Attorney General from Jalisco Mexico

Description: Transnational Criminal Organizations have moved beyond the violence we hear about on the news. Production, trafficking and distribution of opioids has become a lucrative business for TCOs, particularly in the US, where the end-buyer is often located. Through the Merida Initiative, the US continues to strengthen cooperation with Mexico, to interrupt and punish drug traffickers and to cut off their sources of funding. Jalisco Attorney General Sanchez Jimenez will discuss the state and regional scope of the problem, and how productive bilateral collaborations between US and Mexican partners can be one of the most effective ways to begin to combat this growing problem in both countries.

Large Bonus Educational Breakout Sessions 7 from 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Track: Enforcement and treatment

Title: Safe Drug Handling Class for law enforcement

Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:

Track: Prevention/Education and Treatment

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Speaker:

Description:

Learning Objectives:
