



2024 SPRING CONFERENCE

EVENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 15, 2024	
8:30 – 10:00	Conference Registration (Whitebirch Lobby)
9:00 – 10:00	Resource Fair (Whitebirch Room)
10:00 – 10:15	MACPO President Welcome (Whitebirch Room)
10:15 – 12:00	<p>“The Three Keys to Overcoming Adversity” Casey O’Brien (Whitebirch Room)</p> <p>Casey has taken the three most important traits needed to beat cancer six times and laid them out in a way that can be applied to any obstacle you or your company is facing. He shares stories from his days in the hospital and his time as a collegiate football player battling cancer. His story will resonate with any room he is placed in.</p>
12:00 – 1:00	<i>Lunch (Marina Dining Room)</i>
12:00 – 1:30	Resource Fair (Whitebirch Room)
1:30- 3:30	<p>"Stop Pathologizing Me: Normalizing the Ups and Downs of Life" Thad Shunkwiler, (Whitebirch Room)</p> <p>This presentation is about how we now blame mental health for almost everything. In reality, life is hard and being sad and/or anxious is normal. When we label it mental health, we allow people to absolve themselves from taking responsibility for how they feel.</p>
4:00	Golf Tournament (Traditional Golf Course)
6:30 – 10:30	<p>Networking Under The Tent</p> <p>Entertainment by the One Man Band Jeff Loven (www.jeffloven.com)</p>

Thursday, May 16, 2024	
7:00 – 8:00	<i>Breakfast (Marina II Restaurant)</i>
8:00 – 10:00	<p>“Resiliency” Tim Harris (Whitebirch Room)</p> <p>This presentation covers the caustic affects in working in a stressful environment and how to recognize negative changes and ways to reduce the stressors. Additionally, attendees will develop resiliency measures to help insulate and recover from traumatic events. Some of the fundamentals taught will be building positive healthy relationships, trust and control concerns, officer safety review, crisis cycle, vices, alcohol use, our “why”, peer support and thriving in your career and at home.</p>

10:00-10:30	Resource Fair (Whitebirch Room)
10:30–12:30	<p>“Steps beyond a basic understanding of Domestic Violence: Building rapport with victims of intimate partner violence” Lori Quist (Governor’s Room)</p> <p>This presentation will recap Domestic Violence 101 to refresh participants on the basic principles of Domestic Violence, its laws and victims. Furthermore, DV 201 will dive into case studies, methods of interactions, safety planning, and advocacy principles that assist responders in building relationships with victims/survivors of Domestic Violence. This group will discuss best practices, dos and don’ts, and guide participant interactions with scenarios used to evoke discussions related to positive intent with victims. Finally, this group will work to uncover barriers and stigmas associated with corrections, law enforcement, probation, and social services personnel associated with positive outcomes for the clients they work with.</p>
10:30–12:30	<p>“Well-Being and Mental Health: Crisis, Forensics & Humor” Frank Weber (Whitebirch Room)</p> <p>Forensic Psychologist & True Crime Author will share what motivated him to work in the field, life experiences in working forensic psychology, addressing crisis effectively, the importance of maintaining a sense of humor and his hobby of writing. Frank will give a live demonstration of a polygraph examination (volunteer a friend).</p>
10:30–12:30	<p>"Together Yet Alone" Thad Shunkwiler (Pelican Room)</p> <p>This presentation is about the emotional disconnection among our youth. The lack of personal relationships leads to a lack of empathy development, which for many, can lead to violence against others. It has a nice fit for your group, but it's really focused on kids, so might not be one you'd want me to do for the full group (if some agents only work with adults).</p>
12:30 – 1:30	<i>Lunch (Marina Dining Room)</i>
12:30 – 2:00	Resource Fair (Whitebirch Room)
1:30	Director’s Committee Meeting (Heartland 3)
2:00 – 4:00	<p>“Culturally Responsive Mentoring” Sherrise Truesdale-Moore, PhD (Whitebirch Room)</p> <p>This training is divided into four parts. Part I, practitioners introduced to culturally responsive practices in mentoring. The facilitator will provide a snapshot of mentoring data, youth challenges, and what mentoring means from a Euro-American and universal perspective. Part II, the culturally responsive mentoring model, is introduced, including how it is defined, a model overview, and the various concepts within the mentoring model, including cultural awareness, collectivism, communication, goals, contractual obligations, and conditions. Part III consists of a case study to generate critical thinking through a culturally responsive lens.</p>

<p>2:00 – 4:00</p>	<p>“Peer Support” Sadie Brown and Jeremy Sutliff both from MN Teen Challenge. (Pelican Room)</p> <p>As part of the SUD responsivity working group that has reps from all three delivery systems, SUD treatment providers, and peer recovery specialists, we have been focusing on the importance of support and helping our clients navigate treatment SUD options through peer recovery specialists. There is research that when we have external persons providing support, it enhances treatment success, and even better yet if a person has lived experience. Within supervision, we often do not use this valuable resource that can be used for persons at the pretrial stage and under supervision. The training will go over what a peer recovery specialist is, their training, and the role they play when working with clients. What they do and don’t do.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Followed by</i></p> <p>“Telling Our Story, Scott County Community Corrections Response Grid Pilot” Molly Bruner, Nicole Juba, Heidi Rademacher, Jennifer Olson Robin Schultz, and Cassie Tupy (Pelican Room)</p> <p>Scott County Community Corrections started building a Response Grid in the fall of 2022 using the Response section in CSTS. We will be TELLING OUR STORY about how we built the accomplishments and misconducts, how we are implementing the documentation change from chronos to responses within CSTS and have our Probation Officers share their experiences through examples on how it is used.</p>
<p>2:00 – 4:00</p>	<p>“Beyond arrest: Developing trust, rapport, and a rich resource network with victims of sex trafficking while supervising on parole / probation” Lori Quist (Governor’s Room)</p> <p>This training will re-cap Sex Trafficking 101 and bring impactful solutions to communications with persons on probation or parole who have been trafficked, sexually exploited, or prostituted. Additionally, this training will show scenarios that impactfully use community-based advocacy to meet the needs of the client while supporting the terms of probation / parole. Lastly, this training will be used as a skill-building workshop to enhance the ability to start meaningful conversations with persons involved in the “life” to gain an understanding of circumstances, build trusting relationships, and assist clients in gaining access to needed resources.</p>
<p>5:30 – 7:30</p>	<p><i>Awards Banquet (Lakeside Ballroom)</i></p> <p>Following Banquet Networking at Dockside Lounge</p>

Friday, May 17, 2024

7:00 – 8:30	<i>Breakfast (Marina II Restaurant)</i>
8:30 – 10:30	“Cannabis DWI’s” Sgt. Tyler Milless (Whitebirch Room) This session will educate attendees on the ins and out of cannabis. We will take a close look at the plant, <i>Cannabis Sativa</i> , as well as take a closer look at how it impairs the human body. Attendees will learn about DWI enforcement and how officers can tell if someone is impaired by cannabis.
10:45 – 12:00	“The Upside” Jack Stahlmann (Whitebirch Room) Inspired by his course certification from Yale on “The Psychology of Happiness”, this is the newest of Jack’s presentations, so it still has that fresh keynote smell. The human kindness shared nationwide and even worldwide in recent times of crisis has Jack examining the common thread that creates positivity during hardship. And he examines how hard times can bring big things to any organization, if you look in the right place. But as the GI Joe Fallacy (yes, that GI Joe) demonstrates, simply seeing the silver lining is not enough. In fact, that’s the bad news of a good economy: it encourages observers who simply sit back and watch their money grow. But it is a downturn where the doers find the upside.
12:00	Final prize drawings (please make sure to put your name tag in the box located in the back of the room)

Thank You for joining us at the Conference!