



# MACPOST

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY PROBATION OFFICERS

*Fall 2013*



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Happy Fall everyone!

Where did the summer go? For me personally, the rapidly changing fall season symbolizes a season of gratitude. We celebrate Labor Day which signifies a “good-bye” to all that summer had to offer, Patriot Day on September 11<sup>th</sup> when we honor so many, including our countless freedoms and of course, Thanksgiving.

MACPO is full of things to be grateful for as well, especially the members who work so hard to be Agents of Change to help others. Often, there is not the recognition that this profession deserves. Corrections professionals do make a difference! We impact others in more ways than we imagine we do. We may not observe the changes in the people we work with as quickly as those leaves turn and fall, as it is a much slower, but most meaningful process.

As a whole, MACPO has worked very hard this past year to achieve financial strength in order to continue our mission as an organization. We saw a large increase in membership and continue to work on welcoming new members to MACPO and to committees as well. We are also grateful for the relationships established with our vendors, some who have been supportive of MACPO for many years and also our newer vendors.

The corrections field is extremely fortunate to have the presence and increased dialogue with Commissioner Tom Roy and also Deputy Commissioner Ron Solheid. On countless occasions I have heard positive remarks of these two individuals who make themselves so readily accessible to all of us and to the betterment of corrections. MACPO is also appreciative of the hard work of our lobbyist, Lisa Frenette, who hit the ground running immediately and is proactive with our Legislative Committee in their initiatives. In addition, MACPO is working hard on quality assurance with Evidence Based Practices to assist us and improve the work we do with others. The MACPO organization is also appreciative of the collaboration shared with other delivery systems in regards to providing training to all professionals in the field as we work to help those who need services. I invite you to visit the website to learn of upcoming regional training opportunities, some of which will include agent safety.

I have spent quite a bit of time with student interns over the years and one of the things I encourage them to do as they begin their career is to develop a “good things” box. I have one in my office (and I’m sure others do as well) and any card from someone I worked with, letter or special thing, has been placed inside the box. (On a side note this box began as a shoe box, but one of the interns thought I needed a better looking one and provided one to me as a parting gift!) I encourage the intern to look through their box when they need to be reminded of how they are making a difference. Do you have a “good things” box or folder? If not, it’s never too late to start one. When you put those things together..... it offers perspective!

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## *Mission*

*Minnesota Association of County Probation Officers is dedicated to promoting quality correctional practices through professional growth, leadership, education, communication and support.*

## *Vision*

*Providing a voice for the probation profession and leading the promotion of sound correctional policy toward the principles of evidence based practices, restorative justice, community involvement, public protection, victim restoration, offender accountability and competency development.*



*Carter Diers  
Wright County  
Court Services*

# TREASURER

MACPO's financial condition is good. Despite waning revenue in recent years, things are looking up. In fact, for the fiscal year 2012-2013, revenue exceeded expectations, and the board did a good job of keeping a close eye on expenses, which ended in a \$4,193.98 gain. With the budget stabilized, MACPO has the money to continue to forward the mission of the organization.

## Legislative Committee

The Legislative Committee has regrouped with our very dedicated leader Bruce Hagstrom being elected MACPO President at the Spring Conference. I will try to lead the committee to the best of my ability, but for those of you who have been around the committee is full of leaders and it runs very well without much help. We met in September and have formulated a plan for the legislative session that will start February 25th, 2014. We already started working on strategies to inform legislators on the benefits of the continuance of adjudication bill. A "talking point" sheet has been put together to assist all who would like to meet their legislators. Please let me know if you are interested!

Committee members also have been active in JPAG - "juvenile corrections policy advisory group", and expungement working group in the Judiciary Finance and Police Committee, JJAC Committee, and Minnesota Juvenile Justice Mental Health Initiative

If you have any topic or issue you would like the Legislative Committee to address please feel free to contact the committee member.

The committee will meet again Wednesday October 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2013 at 12:30 pm at the Department of Corrections. We welcome anyone who would like to join us.

Lastly, I would like to acknowledge Lisa Frenette, MACPO Lobbyist, she is doing an outstanding job at staying in tune and connected to "Correctional" issues. She has been a great guide in working with the committee to really being well informed about our legislators.



*Bruce Hagstrom  
Chisago County  
Court Services*



*Margaret Munson  
Wright County  
Court Services*

# Communications Committee



**Christopher Maas**  
**Sherburne County**  
**Probation**



**Tammy Thompson**  
**Meeker County**  
**Court Services**

The MACPO website will be making some changes over the next few months. Let me know if you have any corrections or would like something added to the website.

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I hope you find something of interest in this Fall Issue of MACPOST... Please remember to forward any articles or training opportunities that you receive that might be shared with your fellow MACPO members! Thanks to Lesa Radtke from Woodland Hills for sharing her article with us this issue. Enjoy these couple months before we are facing snow and cold...

# Membership Committee



**Rachel Miller**  
**Isanti County**  
**Probation**

Greetings from the MACPO Membership Committee! We hope summer has been treating you all very well. The Membership Committee has been working hard so far this year. We have also welcomed two new committee members. Mary DeCock from Brown County and Samantha Ahrens from Steele County have joined us for the year. We were sad to lose Janelle Webb from Wright County, who was part of our committee for several years. We are always open to new committee members. Let us know if you're interested.

The goal of the Membership Committee is always to increase our membership. The committee members have come up with some great ideas on how to get more vendor members and student members to join MACPO, and we'll be working on putting these plans into place starting this month. We'll be collaborating with the Training and Education Committee to build a wider net of MACPO vendors, and we have some plans to do some outreach to the prison case managers and offer training opportunities when they're available.

Starting next month, offices will see invoices for "Agency-Wide Membership" options. These invoices will include a total price for all of the POs in the office to register for membership at \$35/person. October will be the first wave of information, and come December we'll be pushing agencies to get their memberships complete. These should ease the process of signing up for memberships, and should also make conference registration much easier, come Spring. The agency-wide membership will be offered for a limited amount of time, at which point the cost of membership will go up to \$40/person. We know that some of you, this first year, may end up overlapping an already paid membership. We appreciate the support of MACPO, and we hope the incentive of \$35/person will help ease that potential issue. Last year at this time I promised some changes coming up...here they are!

Information for the Support Staff Conference will be going out soon, so stay tuned. The conference is scheduled for Wednesday, November 6th.

Contact me with questions, suggestions, or to join the Membership Committee! [rachel.miller@co.isanti.mn.us](mailto:rachel.miller@co.isanti.mn.us)

# ***Training & Education Committee***

The Training and Education Committee is busy finalizing all of the details for our upcoming Support Staff Conference. This year's conference will be held on Wednesday November 6<sup>th</sup> at the Holiday Inn in St. Cloud. This year we will have one speaker for the entire day Janie Jasin. She will talk on a variety of topics such as "Come to Your Senses," "What is Your Story," and connecting with others and building relationships. Watch for an email with more information or you can check the MACPO website for more details. Please feel free to pass along the information to the support staff in your office and/or any other support staff within your county.



*Jason Vande Kamp*

*Isanti County Probation*

We are also beginning to work on some ideas for next year's Spring Conference. We received some great ideas and feedback from the evaluations from this year's conference. Thank you to all of you who took the time to complete them and offer suggestions. We would like to congratulate Tracy Bachman with Mower County for winning the \$50 gift card which was randomly drawn from all of those who completed the survey.



*Debbie Lawrence*

*Isanti County Probation*

The Training and Education Committee would like to thank Neal Huemoeller of Wright County and Curt Henrichs of Nicollet County for all of their hard work and dedication to the committee and MACPO over the years. Our committee will miss them. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to our newest members, Michelle Nister of Cass County and Lindsay Cates of Carver County.

## **MCA Annual Training Institute October 23rd - 24th 2013**



Join us as MCA celebrates its 80th Anniversary at the Annual Training Institute in beautiful Rochester, Minnesota. Highlights to this year's program and the list of training sessions being offered can be found at <http://www.mn-ca.org/Default.aspx?pagelId=1673231>.

Training tracks will include programs related to: Juveniles, Special Programming, Evidence Based Practices (EBP), Transition from Prison to Community (TPC) and Public Interest.



# Become a MACPO Committee Member!!

We are looking for people who want to join a MACPO committee and we're looking for you!

Listed below is a brief description of each committee. Decide where you fit and fill out the sign up form on the bottom.

## Legislative Committee

The Legislative Committee is responsible for coordinating and monitoring all legislative affairs for the Association. The committee meets monthly or more as needed. Activities of the Committee include working closely with the Association lobbyist, meeting with key legislators prior to the legislative session, hosting a "Capital Day" for the association, collaborating with other corrections associations, and attending legislative hearings that impact members of the Association.

## Communication Committee

The Communication Committee is responsible for coordinating all of the communication functions of MAPCO. The Committee meets as needed. Activities of the Committee include developing, publishing, and distributing the MACPOST newsletter four times per year. The Committee is also responsible for developing and maintaining the MACPO website.

## Membership Committee

The Membership Committee is responsible for coordinating all membership services to the Association. The committee meets monthly or more as needed. Activities of the Committee include maintaining a master roster of Association members, participate in outreach activities for the Association at universities and other organizations, maintaining the Association conference booth, coordinate training scholarships for Association conferences, and provide Association hospitality at other events.

## Training and Education Committee

The Training and Education Committee is responsible for coordinating all training events for the Association to further the knowledge base of the membership. The committee meets monthly or more as needed. Activities of the committee include developing the training agenda for each conference, arranging for speakers, reserve training facilities, coordinating resource fairs, printing brochures, assisting with registration, and arranging entertainment.



# Supreme Court: DWI blood samples now need warrants

Article by: Abby Simons  
Star Tribune  
April 17, 2013 - 9:54 PM

The U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday limited the power of police officers to take blood samples from suspected drunken drivers without getting a search warrant.

The 5-4 decision in a Missouri case could jeopardize current practices in Minnesota, where state law makes it a crime to refuse a blood alcohol test. Police here also take blood samples without a court order in cases involving serious injury or death.

A pair of recent rulings by the Minnesota Supreme Court said that was permissible because of the risk that blood alcohol levels could dissipate in the time required to obtain a warrant, but the majority in Wednesday's federal decision rejected the idea that the fear of delay justified going ahead without a warrant in all cases.

"Consider, for example, a situation in which the warrant process will not significantly increase the delay before the blood test is conducted because an officer can take steps to secure a warrant while the suspect is being transported to a medical facility by another officer." Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote in the majority opinion in *Missouri v. McNeely*. "In such a circumstance, there would be no plausible justification for an exception to the warrant requirement."

She also wrote, however, "cases will arise when anticipated delays in obtaining a warrant will justify a blood test without judicial authorization."

Minnesota police and prosecutors don't need to make any immediate changes, according to an e-mail from the Minnesota County Attorneys Association (MCAA) to its members.

"Unfortunately, Justice Sotomayor's decision does not give a lot of guidance to law enforcement in terms of when they need to get a warrant," wrote Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor Bill Lemons. "Most importantly, it doesn't give any guidance of how much delay is too much delay,"

Noting that the Missouri case did not involve a crash, he advised arresting officers to continue current practices, including warning drivers that under Minnesota's implied consent they can be charged with a crime if they refuse a blood test.

That warning, however amounts to coercing suspected drunken drivers into giving blood and violates their rights to have a judge rule on the issue, according to some Minnesota defense attorneys.

Under the *McNeely* decision, "It's now unconstitutional to threaten a driver with criminal charges in order to obtain their consent," said DWI defense attorney Charles Ramsay.

"Even today there are thousands of DWI cases that are pending," he said. "I believe that in almost every single one of those cases the alcohol test should be thrown out."

Criminal defense attorney Ryan Garry said the ruling stretches far beyond drunken driving cases.

"What I do think is that this case is a victory for anyone that believes in the constitutional protections of the individual," he said. "The Supreme Court ruling that the Fourth Amendment applies to your body just as it does to your home is important for everyone — not just defense lawyers representing people in DWI cases."

In earlier cases, *Minnesota vs. Netland*, which involved a blood test refusal, and *Minnesota vs. Shriner*, which involved a forced blood test, the Minnesota Supreme Court held that the delays required in obtaining a search warrant while blood alcohol levels quickly drop, jeopardizing the evidence, justify warrantless searches under a "single factor exigent circumstance."

The U.S. Supreme Court decision, however, reasoned that warrantless blood draws should be decided on a case-by-case basis based on the "totality of circumstances," rather than solely on the fact that the body metabolizes alcohol quickly.

The majority held that because it has become much easier to quickly obtain a warrant, such as by telephone or e-mail, police officers must abide by the Fourth Amendment in DWI cases — just as in other criminal cases.

"It's complicated and yet it isn't, but this thing will play out for years. What impact it might have on implied consent, who knows," MCAA executive director John Kingrey said. "We're advising our members to continue our current practice. At this point we're not saying the sky is falling."

# TIDBITS: Chronic Contemplators

What makes us chronic contemplators when it comes to completing little things we know would be in our best interest?

Is it our laziness? Do other, more significant goals or duties get in our way? Do we need a bigger cheerleading squad? I'd suggest that the worst of us offenders get together to form a Chronic Contemplators Club, but I'm sure we'd never get around to scheduling our first meeting.

When it comes to important tasks for which I have great interest and passion, I'm pretty good at moving in-to action immediately. It's all those smaller, less engaging duties that I continue to contemplate doing, without ever taking real action.

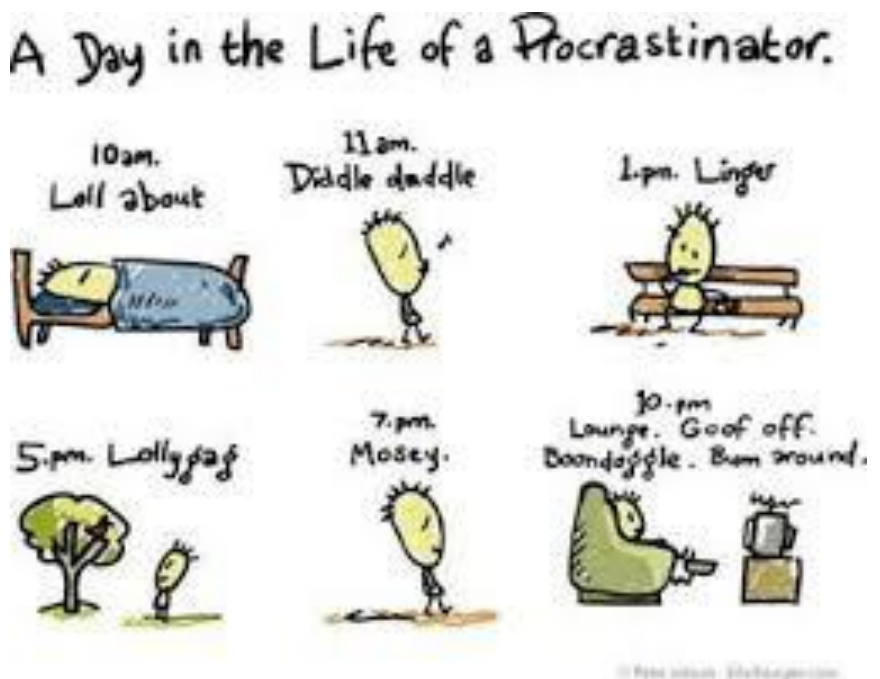
Here are the top three issues on my chronic contemplation list:

1. Keep up with a minimal maintenance plan for my car. You know, like change the motor oil and check the air pressure on the tires. I talk a lot about the importance of these tasks, and even put them on "to do" lists. I glance up at the little oil-change sticker on the upper left corner of my windshield until it turns brown and crinkly and falls off. My tires grow bald before I get around to my first rotation. Eight months ago, I traded my 2001 Chevy for a 2008 Chevy so I could get off to a fresh maintenance start. My oil light turned on this morning.
2. Floss my teeth on a regular basis. When the dental hygienist asks me how often I floss my teeth, I say, "Not as often as I should," which, in the world of dentistry, translates to "Never." For years, I've thought about that clean, spearminty feeling I could experience if I ever put that waxy string between my teeth. I have purchased dozens of little plastic packages of floss and left them all over the house. I'm convinced that flossing is the right thing to do, in honor of all those dental hygienists out there. I just don't do it.
3. Learn how to dance well enough so as to not embarrass my partner or myself. I've been meaning to take lessons for decades. Even without lessons, if I could just go out and give it a try, in time, I would blend in without looking conspicuous or gauche. Everyone can dance. We all have rhythm, right? I want to get out there with the "in-crowd," get into the groove, put that pouty, superior look on my face. I know I need help to be moderately successful at any form of dance, but I never show up at the heavily mirrored studio.

So, for all of the chronic contemplators out there, I'm setting the date for our first meeting...just as soon as I can get around to it.



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# Number of Crimes Committed by Juveniles Nears 30-Year Low

The Minnesota Dept. of Public Safety Office of Justice Programs has officially released a report entitled [\*Back to the Future: Thirty Years of Minnesota Juvenile Justice Data-1980-2010\*](#).

The report includes data trends for juvenile arrests; court petitions for delinquent and petty level offenses; detention and placement admissions; and juvenile probation volume.

Beginning in the early 2000s, the volume of juvenile justice events began to decline. Presently, juvenile justice system volume has decreased to levels comparable to the early 1980s, before the juvenile crime wave began.

Minnesota has, in essence, come full circle to where we were almost 30 years ago.

*Please click on the link to read the full report.*



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CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY CONSORTIUM

Lessons from the Field

Thursday, November 14, 2013 from  
9:00 AM to 4:30 PM (CST)  
Minneapolis, MN

[Unbarred: Strengthening Families Affected by Parental Incarceration](#)

*Click for more information and registration.*

## Some random police quotes

"The handcuffs are tight because they're new. They'll stretch out after you wear them awhile."

"If you run, you'll only go to jail tired."

"So, you don't know how fast you were going. I guess that means I can write anything I want on the ticket, huh?"

"Warning! You want a warning? O.K., I'm warning you not to do that again or I'll give you another ticket."

"The answer to this last question will determine whether you are drunk or not. Was Mickey Mouse a cat or dog?"

"No sir, we don't have quotas anymore. We used to have quotas, but now we're allowed to write as many tickets as we want."

"Just how big were those two beers?"

"In God we trust, all others are suspects."



## September is National Recovery Month

Each September, thousands of prevention, treatment, and recovery programs and services around the country celebrate their successes and share them with their neighbors, friends, and colleagues in an effort to educate the public about recovery, how it works, for whom, and why. There are millions of Americans whose lives have been transformed through recovery. These successes often go unnoticed by the broader population; therefore, **Recovery Month** provides a vehicle to celebrate these accomplishments.

The 2013 **Recovery Month** observance emphasizes the many ways that people can prevent behavioral health issues, seek treatment, and sustain recovery as part of a commitment to living a mentally, physically, emotionally, and spiritually healthy life.



### 4th Annual Youth Development "Brown Bag" Webinar Series

Brought to you by **University of Minnesota Extension**  
and **North Dakota State University Extension**

#### What is the Youth Development Webinar Series?

"Webinar" is short for a "web-based seminar". Webinars offer exceptional convenience while being cost-effective. The Youth Development Webinar Series provides live, interactive learning experiences that you can participate in at your own computer over the lunch hour. Participants are able to ask questions and get answers in real time while the presenter conducts interactive discussions, questions and polls. Participants will receive the webinar link and handouts by email prior to the seminar.

Webinars are held from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Central Time)

#### Registration Information

This webinar series is free to participants. Groups wishing to view the webinar together at one location are encouraged - Register once per site. Registration is required.

Register at: <http://www.thedatabank.com/dpg/449/mtglist.asp?formid=brownbag>

#### Questions?

Email:

Kari Robideau at [robideau@umn.edu](mailto:robideau@umn.edu) or  
Sharon Query at [sharon.query@ndsu.edu](mailto:sharon.query@ndsu.edu)

#### Maintaining Motivation in Today's Volunteers

November 20, 2013

Heidi Haugen, University of Minnesota Extension

Volunteer retention and motivation are key to running a successful organization. Discover how to use "Points of Contact Analysis" to better establish a motivating atmosphere for new and current volunteers.

#### Engaging Youth in Decision Making

January 15, 2014

Carlie Olson, University of Minnesota Extension

Good decision making skills are important tools for young people to possess both intra- and interpersonally. Explore resources used to teach decision-making skills and how to effectively put youth to the test to practice these skills both independently and in group situations.

#### Socio-Emotional Factors in Learning: Understanding to Action

March 12, 2014

Dale Blyth & Kate Walker, University of Minnesota Extension

There is increasing evidence that social and emotional factors are critical to young people's success. There is, however, little agreement on which factors to assess or how best to support their development in either school and out of school programs. Learn about one state's initiative to build broader understanding of these factors, their importance and the status of assessing them in practice and policy. Session will include examples as well as resources to further work in this area.

#### Teen Technology Use: Putting Data into Practice

May 14, 2014

Sharon Query & Rachelle Vetter, North Dakota State University Extension

What motivates young people to choose to participate in risky behavior? Gain knowledge and understanding about the issues young people face, explore a new curriculum for youth and caregivers, and see new data regarding research about teen cell phone and internet use with particular emphasis on their experiences with sending or receiving sexually explicit messages or photos.

# Welcome

## Evidence Based Practices

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## Upcoming Trainings Offered

9/24/2013 9:00 AM

[Hennepin County Area LS/CMI Booster Training](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI. 5 open spots

9/25/2013 8:00 AM

[St Cloud Area LS/CMI Booster Training](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI. 4 spots open

9/25/2013 9:00 AM

[Owatonna Area LS/CMI Booster](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI

9/25/2013 12:30 PM

[St Cloud Area LS/CMI Booster Training](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI. 4 spots open

9/26/2013 9:00 AM

[Hennepin County Area LS/CMI Booster](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI 5 spots open

9/26/2013 9:00 AM

[Lyon County Area LS/CMI Booster](#) A booster and Proficiency Scoring of the LS/CMI

9/27/2013 8:00 AM

[Carver County Case Plan Forum for the Corrections Manager](#) The forum is designed for managers to learn about the new case plan training for staff and discuss QA and implementation with other managers.

10/1/2013 9:00 AM

[Hennepin County Area LS/CMI Booster](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI 5 spots available.

10/3/2013 1:00 PM

[Hennepin County Area LS/CMI Booster](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI. 5 spots available

10/7/2013 9:00 AM

[Hennepin County Area LS/CMI Booster](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI. 5 spots available.

10/8/2013 9:00 AM

[Hennepin County Area LS/CMI Booster Training](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI 5 spots available.

10/10/2013 9:00 AM

[6W Area LS/CMI Booster Training](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI. Class is full

10/15/2013 9:00 AM

[Faribault Area LS/CMI Booster Training](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI. 9 open spots

10/23/2013 10:00 AM

[Mankato Area LS/CMI Booster Training](#) A booster and proficiency scoring of the LS/CMI

11/5/2013 8:00 AM

[Initial LS/CMI Training](#) This course is for staff that have not been trained in the LSI-R and need to be trained in the LS/CMI



# The American Institute for the Advancement of Forensic Studies



## Co-Occurring Disorders in the Criminal Justice System Conference

**Presenters:** Jillian Peterson, PhD, Steve Carlson, PsyD, Rachel Tiede, MA, and Janae Olson, MA  
**Seminar Date:** October 18, 2013 8:30am-4:30pm 6.0 hours of continuing education credits

### Presenter Biography

**Jillian Peterson, PhD**, has a doctorate degree in Psychology from the University of California, Irvine. She specializes in psychopathology and psychology-law.

**Steve Carlson, PsyD**, has been employed with Spectrum Community Mental Health since 2000 and currently is the Director of Supportive Housing Programs. Steve has been working in the mental health field for over thirty years in a variety of settings, particularly in Community Mental Health Centers.

**Rachel Tiede, MA**, is employed at Pathways Counseling Center as a Mental Health Practitioner. She is part of the Forensic Mental Health and the Illness Management of Recovery (IMR) team. Rachel has a Master's degree in Education and is pursuing her second Master's degree in Counseling from Adler Graduate School.

**Janae Olson, MA**, received her Master's Degree in Forensic Psychology with a concentration in sex offenders from The Chicago School of Professional Psychology. She is currently a full time therapist at a residential sex offender treatment program in Minneapolis, and treats a wide variety of sexual offenses, deviant sexual behavior, and co-occurring mental health disorders.

### Conference Description

This training conference will explore the complexities of working with individuals in the criminal justice system that live with the challenges of co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders. This conference is for criminal justice, educational, family, medical health, and mental health providers and will be of particular value to professionals who work with clients involved in the criminal justice system. A section of this conference will focus on intervention strategies and evidence based practices. Particular focus will be placed on the role of criminal recidivism and sexual offending. Special topics of discussion will include the role of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), diabetes, homelessness, sleep disorders, seizure disorders, and Traumatic Brain Injuries (TBI) in clients with co-occurring disorders. The conference will be concluded with a panel discussion involving the presenters' of this event.

### Conference Objectives

1. Acquire knowledge between the relationship of mental health and substance use disorders in criminal justice involved clients
2. Understand how co-occurring disorders in the sex offender population differ from other forensic populations
3. Explore different treatment modalities for sexual offenders with co-occurring disorders
4. Learn about effective Evidenced-Based Practices for offenders with co-occurring disorders
5. Learn about the integration of the EBP's Illness Management and Recovery with the principles of Integrated Treatment for Dual Disorders for offenders
6. Understand how co-occurring disorders increase the risk for recidivism in a forensic population
7. Explore ways to effectively reduce the risk of recidivism among offenders with co-occurring disorders

**Location:** Holiday Inn St. Paul I-94-East (3M Area) 2201 Burns Ave. St. Paul, MN 55119

**Cost:** \$99.00 (Individual Rate)

**Registration:** (Use form on reverse side of this flyer)

**Additional Info:** Jerrod Brown 651-734-5517 / email: [jerrodbaiafs@gmail.com](mailto:jerrodbaiafs@gmail.com)

**Continuing Education Approval** - Application for continuing education credits will be made with the following boards:

The Minnesota Board of Social Work  
The Minnesota Board of Behavioral Health  
The Minnesota Post Board

The Minnesota Board of Psychology  
The Minnesota Board of Marriage and Family Therapy  
The Minnesota Board of Continuing Legal Education



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# 'Crimmigration' in the United States: Racial Exclusion in a Post-Racial Society

October 17, 2013 | 4:00-5:30 PM

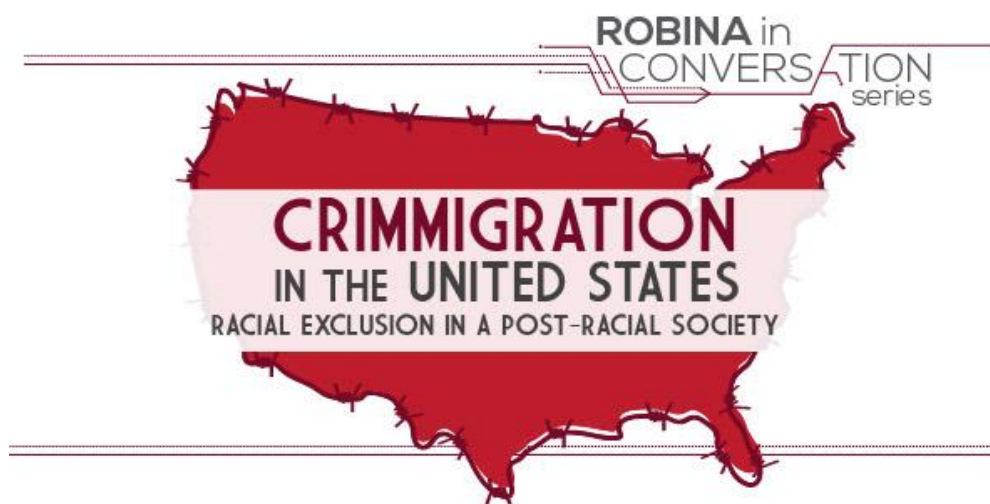
Room 25 (subplaza)  
University of Minnesota Law School  
229 19th Avenue South  
Minneapolis, MN 55455

## PARKING & DIRECTIONS

Directions to Mondale Hall and parking information are available [here](#).

## CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION (CLE) Credits

Application for 1.5 Continuing Legal



On Thursday, October 17, 2013, we invite you to join the conversation as Prof. Steve Meili (University of Minnesota Law) moderates a round table discussion based on the scholarship of Prof. Yolanda Vázquez (University of Cincinnati). Meili and Vázquez will be joined by Prof. Juliet Stumpf (Lewis & Clark) and Susana De León (MN-based Immigration attorney).

## The Sherburne County Probation Department will be hosting a

### Restorative Group Conferencing Training

October 29 and 30, 2013 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Presented by:** Karen Determan and Carter Diers from the Wright County Probation Department.

### Training Objectives:

Learn how to facilitate a conference

Identify the risks and benefits of conferencing

Understand the impact of conflict on the community

Define Restorative Justice Group Conferencing

Understand the values and principles of Restorative Justice

Upon completion of this training participants will have practiced the skills necessary to facilitate community conference/mediation

### Who Can Benefit from the Training:

Victim Services personnel

Corrections personnel

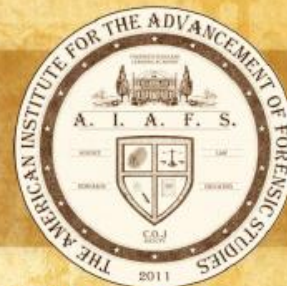
School personnel

Law enforcement personnel

The cost of this training is free and space is limited. Please register at your earliest convenience by contacting Jennifer Zuchowski at [Jennifer.zuchowski@co.sherburne.mn.us](mailto:Jennifer.zuchowski@co.sherburne.mn.us). Refreshments will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their own lunch.



# The American Institute for the Advancement of Forensic Studies



## Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) in the Criminal Justice System Conference

Presenters: Charlotte Johnson, Hal Pickett, Rachel Tiede, and Janina Wresh

Seminar Date: November 8, 2013 8:30am-4:30pm 6.0 hours of continuing education credits

### Presenter Biography

**Charlotte Johnson, PhD, LP,**

Dr. Johnson is a neuropsychologist with the MN Department of Corrections. She has worked in the field of psychology providing individual and group therapy, case management, diagnostic and forensic evaluations for children, adolescents, and adults. Neuropsychological assessment covers areas of traumatic brain injury, attention deficit disorder, dementia, learning disorders, and neurodegenerative diseases.

**Hal Pickett, Psy.D., LP, ABPP,** is the Director of Client Services for Headway, Emotional Health Services. Hal has been in the field of Child Psychology for close to twenty years. He has experience working with sexually acting out children and adolescents presently and is presently exploring the specific needs of ASD children with acting out sexual behaviors.

**Rachel Tiede, MA,** is employed at Pathways Counseling Center as a Mental Health Practitioner. She is part of the Forensic Mental Health and the Illness Management of Recovery (IMR) team. Rachel has a Master's degree in Education and is pursuing her second Master's degree in Counseling from Adler Graduate School.

**Janina Wresh, BA** has 18 years-experience in the Law Enforcement capacity to include, but not limited to; 4th Judicial Courts and Adult Detention Center; Deputy Sheriff and Police Officer; Domestic Abuse Response Specialist; Crisis Intervention Specialist; AIAFS COO; and Adjunct Criminal Justice Instructor.

**Pete Klinkhammer,** is the Associate Director of Services with the Minnesota Brain Injury Alliance and oversees Alliance programs including the resource facilitation program, case management and multi-cultural outreach, and education and training programs.

### Conference Description

Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) is prevalent among clients involved in the criminal justice system. Past screening of offenders for Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) completed in the Department of Corrections (DOC) found that 82 percent of the adult male population sustained a head injury at some point. This training conference will explore the complexities and challenges of working with individuals living with a TBI who are involved in the criminal justice system. Particular focus will be placed on the role of comorbid mental health and substance use conditions as well as the link between family violence and child abuse in incidents involving a TBI. Release planning from jails and prisons with a focus on community resources and the role of the first responder will be addressed. A section of this conference will address intervention and treatment options available for individuals and families impacted by TBI. A special focus of this conference will examine the impact of TBI in individuals who are considered vulnerable and at increased risk for further victimization. The conference will conclude with a panel discussion involving the presenters of this event.

### Conference Objectives

1. Participants will understand the causes and symptoms of TBI as well as intervention and treatment strategies
2. Participants will understand the long-term sequelae of TBI
3. Participants will identify the impact of TBI within an offender population
4. Examine how TBI impacts individuals with SPMI, FASD, ASD, and other impairments
5. Learn how TBI can impact the degree of criminal justice involvement and the severity of mental health symptoms
6. Understand the role of the first responder in cases involving TBI
7. Acquire knowledge about specific Minnesota based services and resources for those impacted by TBI
8. Learn about the impact TBI has on other family members

**Location:** Holiday Inn St. Paul I-94-East (3M Area) 2201 Burns Ave. St. Paul, MN 55119

**Cost:** \$99.00 (Individual Rate)

**Registration:** (Use form on reverse side of this flyer)

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# **MACPO 2013-2014 ELECTED OFFICERS**

Contact MACPO secretary, Jocelyn Worden at [jnworde@co.chisago.mn.us](mailto:jnworde@co.chisago.mn.us) for the location and time of MACPO Board meetings.

### Executive Board Goals:

- Review the vision statement on an annual basis at the steering committee meeting.
- Use MACPO's APPA Affiliate Membership to send our President (or assigned representative) to the national conference to maintain/promote our presence on a national level, to be reviewed annually.
- Continue to solicit input from MACPO membership regarding nominations for awards: Al Reker, Excellence in Corrections, Outstanding Performance, and Memorial Scholarship, as well as officer-elect positions.

Election of all officers shall be held at the annual meeting. Officers shall be elected by a simple majority at such meeting when a quorum of the voting members in good standing is present at the time of balloting.

Absentee ballots will be accepted or counted in any election and will be distributed by the Secretary at least 21 days in advance of election, ballots to be returned three (3) days before the annual meeting to the Nominating Committee Chair.

The Nominations/Awards Committee shall meet at least 60 days in advance of the annual meeting. The Nominations/Awards Committee shall contact candidates and potential candidates from among the voting membership of the association and shall prepare a list of such candidates and the offices for which they are candidates.