



MACPOST

Minnesota Association of County Probation Officers

From the President

Summer 2010

What is the role of state-wide organizations, such as MACPO, in these times of dwindling budgets that may require reductions in funding for training? One needs to only examine MACPO's Mission Statement:

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

The Vision of MACPO shares everyone's lofty goals of providing a voice for the probation profession and leading the promotion of sound correctional policy. The Vision voices the organization's commitment to evidence-based practices, restorative justice, community involvement, public protection, offender accountability and competency development.

The Mission and Vision of MACPO are shared by every CPO-county and provide a collective voice for the furtherance of our profession that may not be heard otherwise on a county-to-county basis. County probation offices provide many outstanding services utilizing our commitment to evidenced-based practices, restorative justice, etc., but we need our collective organization to fulfill our Mission and to further the advancement of the probation profession. Please help MACPO in achieving our Mission through your support and share your talents and ideas for the betterment of the organization.



Steve Peterson
MACPO President

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American Probation and Parole Association

<http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/>

Upcoming Institutes

35th Annual Training Institute - Washington, DC
August 15 - 18, 2010, Hilton Washington

http://www.appa-net.org/institutes/2010_dc/attendee/

2011 Winter Training Institute - Orlando, FL
February 27 - March 2, 2011, Hilton Orlando

Call for Presenters - http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/docs/APPA/APPA_Training_CFP.pdf

36th Annual Training Institute - Chicago, IL
July 24 - 27, 2011
Hilton Chicago

2012 Winter Training Institute - San Diego, CA
February 26 - 29, 2012
Hilton San Diego Bayfront

http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/DynamicPage.aspx?WebCode=IIIA_Institutes

Heroin - What are the street/slang term

Big H, Blacktar, Brown sugar, Dope, Horse, Junk, Mud, Skag, Smack.

Heroin is a highly addictive drug derived from morphine, which is obtained from the opium poppy. It is a depressant that affects the brain's pleasure systems and interferes with the brain's ability to perceive pain.



What does it look like?

White to dark brown powder or tar-like substance.

How is it used?

Heroin can be used in a variety of ways, depending on user preference and the purity of the drug.

Heroin can be injected into a vein ("mainlining"), injected into a muscle, smoked in a water pipe or standard pipe, mixed in a marijuana joint or regular cigarette, inhaled as smoke through a

straw, known as "chasing the dragon," snorted as powder via the nose.

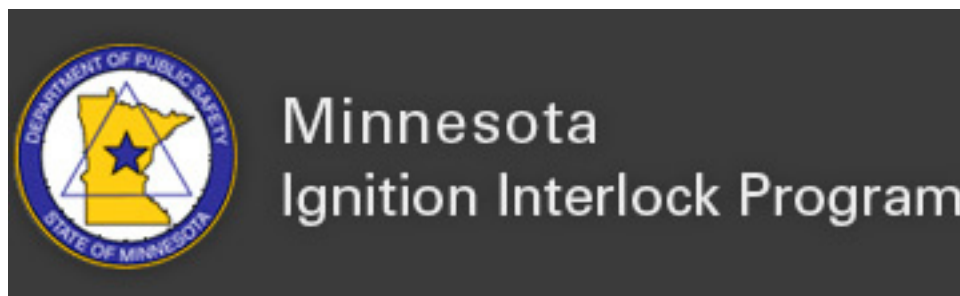
What are its short-term effects?

The short-term effects of heroin abuse appear soon after a single dose and disappear in a few hours. After an injection of heroin, the user reports feeling a surge of euphoria ("rush") accompanied by a warm flushing of the skin, a dry mouth, and heavy extremities. Following this initial euphoria, the user goes "on the nod," an alternately wakeful and drowsy state. Mental functioning becomes clouded due to the depression of the central nervous system. Other effects included slowed and slurred speech, slow gait, constricted pupils, droopy eyelids, impaired night vision, vomiting, constipation.

What are its long-term effects?

Long-term effects of heroin appear after repeated use for some period of time. Chronic users may develop collapsed veins, infection of the heart lining and valves, abscesses, cellulites, and liver disease. Pulmonary complications, including various types of pneumonia, may result from the poor health condition of the abuser, as well as from heroin's depressing effects on respiration. In addition to the effects of the drug itself, street heroin may have additives that do not really dissolve and result in clogging the blood vessels that lead to the lungs, liver, kidneys, or brain. This can cause infection or even death of small patches of cells in vital organs. With regular heroin use, tolerance develops. This means the abuser must use more heroin to achieve the same intensity or effect.

As higher doses are used over time, physical dependence and addiction develop. With physical dependence, the body has adapted to the presence of the drug and withdrawal symptoms may occur if use is reduced or stopped. Withdrawal, which in regular abusers may occur as early as a few hours after the last administration, produces drug craving, restlessness, muscle and bone pain, insomnia, diarrhea and vomiting, cold flashes with goose bumps ("cold turkey"), kicking movements ("kicking the habit"), and other symptoms. Major withdrawal symptoms peak between 48 and 72 hours after the last dose and subside after about a week. Sudden withdrawal by heavily dependent users who are in poor health can be fatal.



<http://www.minnesotaignitioninterlock.org/faq.shtml>

Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Support for a Second Chance

A Week of Celebration and Recognition!

Everyone deserves a chance; a chance to work or go to school, a chance to be part of family, a chance to belong to the community, a chance to become a better person, a chance to help and be helped by others, a chance to accept responsibilities and be responsible, a chance to succeed, a chance to pursue happiness, a chance to hope. Adult and youthful offenders are no less deserving of such a chance. And, it is the dedicated practitioners of Probation and Parole who are making a difference to ensure every person charged with community supervision is given the opportunity for a "Second Chance."

Today, more than any other time in our industry, Probation and Parole officers have the tools, knowledge and training to make smart, common sense decisions, and to utilize proven approaches to help individuals placed on probation or released from institutions to succeed in the community and to improve public safety. The costly cycle of recidivism takes a major toll on our communities. The American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) and the thousands of community corrections professionals represented by APPA are working hard to address these challenges at the national, state and local levels.

Please join us in celebrating 2010 Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Week - July 18 to 24 - and support a Second Chance! I hope that the resources in this kit help you to celebrate your efforts to provide services to offenders and to monitor their behavior for the good of all our communities.

Barabara Brodrick
APPA President

http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/Resources/PPCSW_10/index.htm

Center for Sex Offender Management

A Project of the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs
Legislative Trends in Sex Offender Management

http://www.csom.org/pubs/legislative_trends.pdf

The American Probation and Parole Association' Resolution on Pretrial Supervision

WHEREAS, pretrial supervision services exist to evaluate the jail population to ensure those who should be in custody remain in custody and those who do not pose a significant risk to the community can be released, allowing for better utilization of our justice resources;

WHEREAS, a vast majority of pretrial supervision activities are carried out as subdivisions of state or local probation agencies, while depending on jurisdiction, others are standalone agencies;

WHEREAS, the bond industry serves as the de facto decision maker of who is released from jail and these decisions are based on monetary considerations whereby pretrial supervision agencies' decisions are based on likelihood of court appearance and community safety considerations.

WHEREAS, the majority of our jails are filled with those awaiting trial with a large percentage of these crimes being misdemeanors and low-level nonviolent felonies while the cost for housing these individuals is borne by taxpayers;

WHEREAS, pretrial supervision has been proven a safe and cost effective alternative to jail for many individuals awaiting trial;

WHEREAS, pretrial supervision divisions in the United States employ professionally trained officers who use tools to assess the risk of offenders prior to release from jail and make recommendations for release to the appropriate court or office;

WHEREAS, pretrial supervision officers conduct assessments to determine the need for treatment (i.e., substance abuse, mental health) and help offenders access these services more quickly thereby reducing costs associated with jail incarceration and potential future crimes;

WHEREAS, pretrial supervision officers compile reports on those they supervise noting compliance with conditions that can be useful to the court if individuals convicted are then released on probation;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of the American Probation and Parole Association supports the role of pretrial supervision services to enhance both short-term and long-term public safety, provide access to treatment services and reduce court case loads, and submit that such a role cannot be fulfilled as successfully by the bail bond industry.



The Too Smart To Start Web site helps youth, families, educators, and communities prevent underage alcohol use and its related problems. It provides useful programs and strategies, downloadable materials, interactive games and exercises, and other resources to support you in responding to The Surgeon General's Call to Action To Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking.

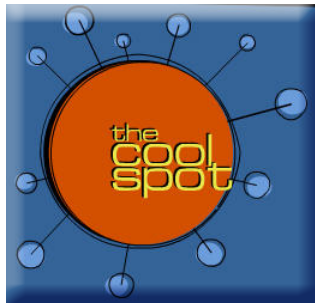
<http://toosmarttostart.samhsa.gov/>

The TEDS Report

Substance Abuse Treatment Admissions Involving Abuse of Pain Relievers: 1998 and 2008

The proportion of all substance abuse treatment admissions aged 12 or older that reported any pain reliever abuse increased more than fourfold between 1998 and 2008, from 2.2 to 9.8 percent. Increases in percentages of admissions reporting pain reliever abuse cut across age, gender, race/ethnicity, education, employment, and region. Among admissions for which medication-assisted opioid therapy was planned, reports of pain reliever abuse more than tripled, from 6.8 percent in 1998 to 26.5 percent in 2008

Web site: <http://www.drugabusestatistics.samhsa.gov/>



<http://www.thecoolspot.gov/>



<http://www.stopalcoholabuse.gov/>

The TEDS Report May 5, 2010: Differences in Substance Abuse Treatment Admissions between Mexican-American Males and Females

Among Mexican admissions, males reported alcohol as their primary substance of abuse more than other substances, and females most commonly reported methamphetamine. The majority of Mexican admissions reported that they first used their primary substance of abuse before the age of 18 (60.7 percent for males and 56.1 percent for females); overall, 7.4 percent reported using their first substance before the age of 12. About three quarters of Mexican admissions had no health insurance (78.8 percent for males and 71.5 percent for females), a substantially higher proportion than non-Mexican admissions (62.6 percent for males and 50.9 percent for females).

Court Innovators Take Readers on Nuanced Exploration of Criminal Justice Reform

The Urban Institute

The authors examine well-intended programs that fell short of their objectives and argue that the public policy world cannot be divided neatly into successes and failures. The reality is that some ideas work in some places some of the time. Good results are hard to sustain and even harder to replicate.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., June 7, 2010 – With the criminal justice field dominated by heated debates about “best practices,” “evidence-based programs,” and “what works,” the new book, *Trial and Error in Criminal Justice Reform: Learning from Failure* argues that the public policy world cannot be divided neatly into successes and failures. The reality, say authors Greg Burman and Aubrey Fox, is that some ideas work in some places some of the time. Good results are hard to sustain and even harder to replicate.

Trial and Error in Criminal Justice Reform, published by the Urban Institute Press, reviews high-profile experiments that have struggled to succeed. Berman and Fox, executives with the Center for Court Innovation, seek lessons that can be applied to future programs. Among the promising initiatives that went wrong—

Pioneering drug courts in Minneapolis and Denver that fell apart when their founding judges moved on to other assignments; Operation Cease fire, which dramatically reduced teen homicides in Boston but disintegrated when leaders of the initiative squabbled over money and credit; and Consent to Search, an initiative of the St. Louis Police Department that succeeded in taking hundreds of guns off the streets but came undone due to local politics and ill-fated implementation decisions. In detailing the stories of notable criminal justice innovations, *Trial and Error in Criminal Justice Reform* does not finger point, pass out grades, or look back with 20-20 hindsight. Rather, it aims to help reformers learn from their predecessors’ mistakes. Berman and Fox present crucial lessons for would-be innovators, including the importance of understanding local context, winning over street-level bureaucrats, and engaging in self-reflection.

By cutting against the grain and writing explicitly about failure—a subject typically discussed only in hushed whispers among those in civic affairs—*Trial and Error in Criminal Justice Reform* jump starts a more honest conversation about the criminal justice system and reveals what reform can and cannot achieve.

“This provocative book charts a promising path for criminal justice reform in this country. I can think of no other book like it, and I urge front-line practitioners, policy makers, and scholars to read it,” commented Joan Petersilia, the Adelbert H. Sweet Professor of Law at Stanford University. “As the nation faces severe budget cuts, the lessons learned from past failures seem more important than ever.”

Greg Berman is the director of the Center for Court Innovation, a public-private partnership that seeks to reduce crime, aid victims, and improve public trust in justice. Aubrey Fox is the center’s director of special projects.

Trial and Error in Criminal Justice Reform: Learning from Failure will be available June 1 from the Urban Institute Press (ISBN 978-0-87766-767-4, paperback, 148 pages, \$26.50). Order online at <http://www.uiypress.org>, call 410-516-6956, or dial 1-800-537-5487 toll-free. Read the introductory chapter at <http://www.urban.org/books/trialanderror>.

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<http://www.urban.org/publications/901353.html>



Dear Colleague:

I'm pleased to present the Office of Justice Programs' (OJP) Fiscal Year 2010 Program Plan. In the Program Plan you'll find funding opportunities and new initiatives from OJP - subject, of course, to our upcoming 2010 Congressional appropriation - as well as guidance on how to take advantage of those opportunities. The plan reflects my commitment to providing the latest and most complete information about the resources available to help reduce crime, improve the justice system, and serve victims.

The Program Plan is divided into 10 thematically organized sections. Each represents both an issue that cuts across OJP bureaus and offices and a challenge identified by the criminal and juvenile justice fields. I hope that the programs and activities included will spur innovative practices, produce groundbreaking research, and yield reliable data that can help advance evidence-based, smart-on-crime approaches.

I encourage you – as a justice system stakeholder and an OJP partner – to explore the opportunities included in this plan and apply for funding in the areas that interest you. Consider this an invitation to be part of the work of the Department of Justice to prevent and reduce crime in America's communities.

Thank you for visiting us, and I look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,

Laurie O. Robinson

Assistant Attorney General

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ProgramPlan/index.htm>

Expanding Access to Evidence-Based Services for Injection Drug Users

Discusses strategies that are aligned on the important role of syringe services programs (SSPs) as part of more comprehensive approaches to preventing transmission of infectious disease and linking people to needed services.

Website: <http://www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov/index.html>



Announcements and Training



<http://www.mn-ca.org/>

77th Annual MCA Fall Training Institute

October 4-5, 2010

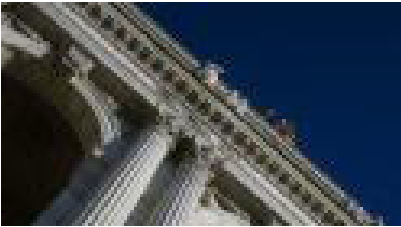
Midland Hills Country Club • Roseville, MN



<http://www.mnmcca.com/Default.aspx?pageId=200731&eventId=162327&EventViewMode=2&CalendarViewType=0&SelectedDate=7/19/2010>

The Face of the Child Pornography Offender

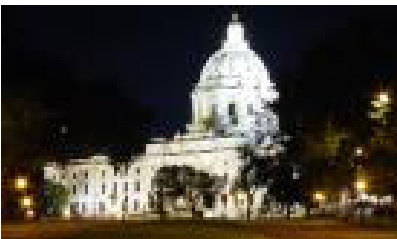
August 20, 2010, 9:00 a.m. - Noon Minnesota Department of Corrections (Itasca Room) 1450 Energy Park Drive St. Paul, Minnesota 55108 West Entrance, Basement



<http://www.csom.org/calendar/2010%20KPPP%203%20day%20Trainer%20Training%20flier.pdf>

Primary, Secondary & Tertiary Prevention of Sexually Abusive Behaviors

September 29-October 1, 2010 Or November 15,16,17, 2010



<http://www.csom.org/calendar/2010%20Class%20Sept-Nov.pdf>

Treatment of Sexually Abusive Youth: A Goal Oriented Approach

September 20-25, 2010 Or November 29 – December 4, 2010



<http://ojjdp.ncjrs.gov/events/EventDetail.asp?ei=18918&p=list>

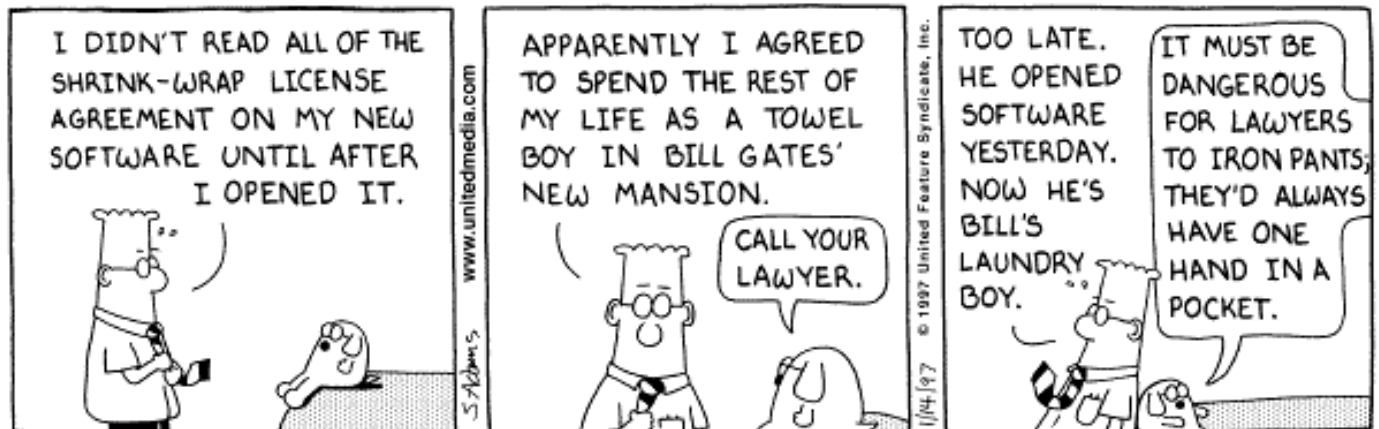
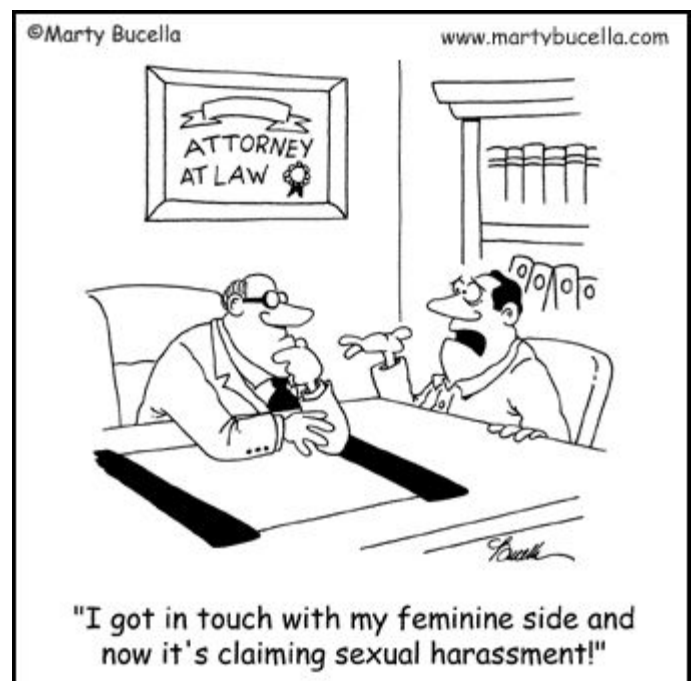
2010 Juvenile Justice Education Institute & Southern Conference on Corrections (JJEI/SCC)

8/2/2010 - 8/4/2010, Grand Hyatt Tampa, Tampa, FL

Links and Laughs

Why are lawyers like nuclear weapons?

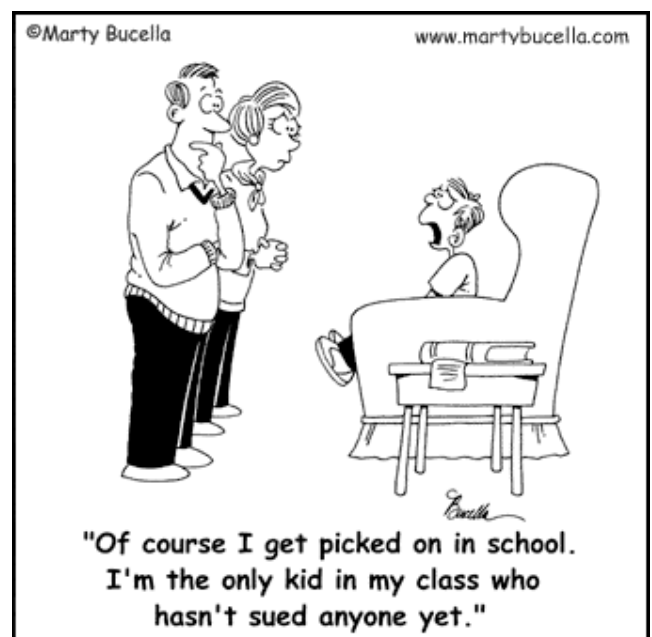
1. If one side has one, the other side has to get one;
2. Once launched, they can't be recalled; and
3. When they land, they screw everything up for the next 20 years.



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A quote attributed to one of America's founders, John Adams, in the play 1776: "I have come to the conclusion that one useless man is called a disgrace, two men are called a law firm, and three or more become a Congress."

A defendant was asked if he wanted a bench trial or a jury trial. "Jury trial," the defendant replied. "Do you understand the difference?" asked the judge. "Sure," replied the defendant, "That's where twelve ignorant people decide my fate instead of one."



The Committees

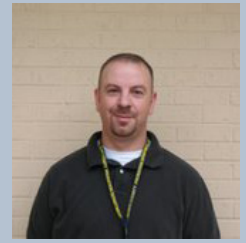
Training and Education Committee

Thank you to all who attended MACPO's 53rd Annual Spring Conference at Breezy Point Resort. Attendance at this year's conference was actually up over last year. We hope that this trend will continue in 2011. Based on the feedback the Training and Education Committee received, the conference was a huge success. We are already beginning to plan for the 2011- 54th Annual Spring Conference. The conference will be held on May 25th- 26th at Breezy Point Resort. We are also looking at expanding some training opportunities in addition to the annual conference. We will have more details on the MACPO website when they are available.

The 9th Annual Support Staff Conference will be held on October 12th 2010 at the Holiday Inn in St. Cloud. Please continue to check the MACPO web site for more information. The Training and Education Committee would like to thank "Mr. Type A.", Neal Huemoeller, for his endless hours of work and dedication to the committee. He is stepping down as Co-Chair, but will continue to be actively involved in the committee. This next month, Debbie Lawrence from Isanti County will be assuming the Co-Chair position. The Training and Education Committee is always looking for more volunteers. If you are interested, please contact either Jason or Debbie.

Finally, the Training and Education Committee would like to thank John Klavins for his leadership and direction over this past year and welcome Steve Peterson as MACPO President.

Jason VandeKamp, Isanti County Probation
Debbie Lawrence, Isanti County Probation



Jason Vande Kamp
Isanti County Probation



Debbie Lawrence
Isanti County Probation

Membership Committee 2008 Winter Report

The membership committee would like to thank everyone who attended the MACPO Spring Conference this year and helped to make it a huge success. We have heard many good things about the conference, and we'd like to thank the training and education committee for all their hard work in arranging great trainings. We are busy thinking up new ways to recruit members. If you haven't renewed your membership, check out [www.](http://www.macpo.org)

[macpo.org](http://www.macpo.org) to register for this year. We would also like to encourage people to join a MACPO committee that you may be interested in. The membership committee meets at the food court at the Crossroads Mall in St. Cloud. Please contact Randy Baker (randy.baker@co.brown.mn.us) or Rachel Miller (rachel.miller@co.isanti.mn.us) if you're interested in joining the membership committee.



Rachel Miller
Co-Chair



Randy Baker
Co-Chair

Legislative Committee Report

As the new chair/co-chair person of the MACPO Legislative Committee I have just started to get organized. I look forward to working with the veterans of the committee, and welcome new additions. I have scheduled our first meeting for the 2011 session for August 5th at 12:30. We will meet at the DOC Central Office as usual. The committee will start by looking over our platform and last year's initiatives, and then start looking at goals and initiatives for the upcoming session. The upcoming session is what is considered to be a bonding session, but as history has taught me that doesn't mean there won't be new policy initiatives offered. We will do our best to watch bills that might impact MACPO members, and keep you all informed.

We always welcome any input from the MACPO membership about new initiatives that might be of benefit, and we always welcome anyone interested in joining the committee.



Margaret Munson
Wright County Probation
MACPO Legislative
Committee Chair



Bruce Hagstrom
Chisago County Probation
MACPO Legislative
Committee Chair

If anyone has any questions, or ideas, please contact me.

Bruce Hagstrom
Career Agent, Chisago Probation

Treasurer's Report

Hope everyone is having a great summer! This time of year is very busy financially. June 30 was the end of our fiscal year so there is a lot of paperwork to be done and meetings to attend in addition to developing a fiscal year 2011 budget. Below you will find the final numbers for fiscal year 2010. As always, if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Affinity Plus Checking:	\$5818.48
Affinity Plus CDs:	\$29056.04
(CD #1: \$15052.96)	
(CD #2: \$14003.08)	
American Funds Bond Fund:	\$11833.91
Money Market Fund:	\$18772.77
Total:	\$65481.12



Sarah Weikle
Pine County Court Services

Communications Report

We have a lot of new faces on the Macpo Executive Board this year. It promises to be an exciting year. First, Steve Peterson is now Macpo president. Evonn Wescot is the president elect. Jocelyn Worden has been elected as our new secretary. Changes for committee chairs include Bruce Hagstrom and Margaret Munson on the legislative committee, Debbie Lawrence joins Jason Vande Kamp on the training and education committee and Rachel Miller and Randy Baker round us out on the membership committee. Welcome all! We also want to bid a grateful farewell to the previous committee chairs

The spring conference was a rousing success. The education and training committee did a wonderful job in recruiting top notch speakers and trainers. The vendors put on a great resource fair bring us in touch with their evolving programs and demonstrating to us the latest in technology for our field.

With tightening budgets, we are fortunate to have the Macpo Spring Conference serve many of our yearly training needs. Couple that with the Academy and booster training, and Macpo stands out as a leader for training opportunities in corrections in Minnesota.

Hope everyone is having a wonderful summer.

Anne Riley



Anne Riley
Chisago County Court Services

Communication Committee Co-chair



Christopher Maas
Sherburne County
Probation Department

Hopefully everyone enjoyed the 53rd Annual MACPO Spring Conference and congratulations to the 2010 award winners. The MACPO web site has conference highlights as well as pictures and nominations for the award winners. Congratulations to our president-elect and incoming secretary. I would personally like to thank outgoing MACPO president, John Klavins, for the job he did over the past year and Denise Olson, as outgoing secretary, for the job she has done over the past four years.

I would like to invite any MACPO member to join the communication committee to help out with the MACPO web site. I am looking for anyone with Facebook and possibly Twitter experience. Please contact me if you are interested. The MACPO web site is regularly updated with changes and new information. Let me know if you see any changes or would like something added to the web site.

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