

**RESOURCES FOR
NATIONAL TASC MEMBERS**

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Director of NIC as appointed by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno:
Morris L. Thigpen
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Mission:

"We are a center of correctional learning and experience. We advance and shape effective correctional practice and public policy that respond to the needs of corrections through collaboration and leadership and by providing assistance, information, education, and training."

Strategic Outcomes

The outcomes of NIC's activities contribute significantly to the achievement of state, local, and federal correctional goals and priorities:

Effectively managed prisons, jails, and community corrections programs and facilities

We provide services in effective planning, management, and operations strategies that provide constitutional, ethical, humane, safe, and cost-effective prisons, jails, and community corrections programs and facilities.

Enhanced organizational and professional performance in corrections

We provide education and training opportunities in management, leadership, and specialized areas based on value-centered principles and best practices that will continually enhance organizational and professional performance.

Community, staff, and offender safety

We promote correctional practices and procedures that maximize the safety of the community, staff, and offenders; hold offenders accountable; and improve the likelihood of offenders choosing responsible, law-abiding behavior.

Improved correctional practices through the exploration of trends and public policy issues

We promote the exploration of critical issues and shaping public policies that improve the effectiveness, efficiency, and humane quality of practices that impact corrections.

Enhanced services through improved organizational and staff effectiveness

We provide opportunities for organizational and professional growth that enhance our services. We will implement a strategic management process that leads to improved organizational structure, management practices, and program planning that support the mission and vision, consistent with available resources.

<http://www.nicic.org/Mission>

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

NIC provides training opportunities for management and executive personnel in jails, prisons, community correction facilities, and juvenile facilities. Additional information can be obtained by visiting <http://www.nicic.org/Features/Training/>.

NIC also provides consulting in the form of technical assistance to address specific issues. Research and information services are also available and NIC's vast network of expert researchers and library systems can be used to assist professionals. More information can be found at <http://www.nicic.org/Services>.

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

<http://ojjdp.ncjrs.org/>

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Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse
National Criminal Justice Reference Service
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Administrator J. Robert Flores

Mission:

“The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) provides national leadership, coordination, and resources to prevent and respond to juvenile delinquency and victimization. OJJDP supports states and communities in their efforts to develop and implement effective and coordinated prevention and intervention programs and to improve the juvenile justice system so that it protects public safety, holds offenders accountable, and provides treatment and rehabilitative services tailored to the needs of juveniles and their families.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The OJJDP provides a variety of different programs aimed at issues such as reducing gang activity, preventing internet crimes against children, a juvenile justice evaluation center, and many others. For a more detailed list, visit <http://ojjdp.ncjrs.org/programs/index.html>.

The OJJDP also provides a vast amount of technical assistance to aid facilities in areas such as problem identification and assessment, strategic planning, team building, and others. For more information, visit <http://ojjdp.ncjrs.org/programs/tta.html>.

Justice Programs Office

<http://spa.american.edu/justice/index.php>

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Director: Joseph A. Trotter Jr. Esq.
Associate Director: Caroline S. Cooper Esq.

For a complete list of faculty and staff visit:
<http://spa.american.edu/justice/staff.php>

Mission:

“The mission of the Justice Programs Office (JPO) is to apply the tools of scholarship, and professionalism, and “best practices” to the design and management of public programs, with particular attention to policy development and the administration of justice at the local, state, and federal levels of government. To carry out this mission, the JPO engages in training, technical assistance and research programs and provides information and publication dissemination services to government officials and the public at large.

All of the JPO's activities are designed to strengthen awareness of:

- *public accountability of government agencies and officials;*
- *the ethical responsibilities and standards of performance of government employees;*
- *the obligation of citizens for responsible critique and constructive reform of public institutions; and*
- *the cultural and historical foundations of the role of courts in a democratic society.”*

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

The Justice Programs Office offers numerous publications on select general justice system issues and court-community relations activities. They also provide technical assistance to criminal courts as well as a directory of technical assistance reports categorized by state. More information can be obtained at <http://spa.american.edu/justice/publications.php>.

Office of National Drug Control Policy

<http://www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov/enforce/drugcourt.html>

Drug Policy Information Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 6000
Rockville, MD 20849-6000
Phone: (800) 666-3332
Fax: (301) 519-5212

John P. Walters
Director of the White House
Office of National Drug Control Policy

Mission:

“The mission of drug courts is to stop the abuse of alcohol and other drugs and related criminal activity by offenders. Drug courts handle cases involving drug-addicted offenders through an extensive supervision and treatment program. In exchange for successful completion of the program, the court may dismiss the original charge, reduce or set aside a sentence, offer some lesser penalty, or offer a combination of these.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The Office of National Drug Control Policy provides an abundant amount of links on their website to various drug-related organizations. These resources are divided into several different categories, such as prevention organizations, media campaign organizations, international organizations, enforcement organizations, and many others. For the complete list, refer to <http://www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov/links/topical.html>.

Center for Substance Treatment, SAMHSA (CSAT)

<http://samhsa.gov/>

NCADI Contact Information

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(800) 487-4889 (TDD)
www.ncadi.samhsa.gov

Director- H. Westley Clark, M.D., J.D., M.P.H., CAS, FASAM

Mission:

“The Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), promotes the quality and availability of community based substance abuse treatment services for individuals and families who need them. CSAT works with States and community-based groups to improve and expand existing substance abuse treatment services under the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant Program. CSAT also supports SAMHSA’s free treatment referral service to link people with the community-based substance abuse services they need.

CSAT was created in October 1992 with a congressional mandate to expand the availability of effective treatment and recovery services for alcohol and drug problems.

CSAT supports a variety of activities aimed at fulfilling its mission:

To improve the lives of individuals and families affected by alcohol and drug abuse by ensuring access to clinically sound, cost-effective addiction treatment that reduces the health and social costs to our communities and the nation.

CSAT’s initiatives and programs are based on research findings and the general consensus of experts in the addiction field that, for most individuals, treatment and recovery work best in a community-based, coordinated system of comprehensive services. Because no single treatment approach is effective for all persons, CSA T supports the nation’s effort to provide multiple treatment modalities, evaluate treatment effectiveness, and use evaluation results to enhance treatment and recovery approaches.”

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

CSAT provides a variety of resources and offers technical, informational, and training knowledge that can be used to serve peoples with disorders. There is a directory of substance abuse locations throughout the United States as well as an information exchange between CSAT and state and local substance abuse centers. For more information, visit <http://csat.samhsa.gov/resources.aspx>.

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention

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

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention

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Acting Director:
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Mission:

“Building Resiliency and Facilitating Recovery

The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) provides national leadership in the Federal effort to prevent alcohol, tobacco, and other drug problems.

To help Americans lead healthier and longer lives, CSAP promotes a structured, community-based approach to substance abuse prevention through the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF). The SPF approach provides information and tools that can be used by States and communities to build an effective and sustainable prevention infrastructure.”

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

CSAP provides a directory of abuse facilities across the United States as well as a resource guide that one may find helpful. CSAP's Substance Abuse Resource Guides present the latest publications, studies and reports, and organizations working to prevent the use of various drugs by various target audiences. These Resource Guides cover a wider range of topics, including cocaine and club drugs, preschool through college students, faith communities, ethnic groups, and violence. To view more, visit <http://ncadi.samhsa.gov/referrals/>.

Community Orientated Policing Services

<http://www.cops.usdoj.gov/>

U.S. Department of Justice
Office of Community Oriented Policing Services
1100 Vermont Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20530
Response Center: 800.421.6770 or 202.307.1480; askCopsRC@usdoj.gov

Director- Carl R. Peed

Mission:

Advance the practice of community policing as an effective strategy in communities' efforts to improve public safety.

COPS provides grants to tribal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to hire and train community policing professionals, acquire and deploy cutting-edge crime-fighting technologies, and develop and test innovative policing strategies. COPS-funded training helps advance community policing at all levels of law enforcement - from line officers to law enforcement executives - as well as others in the criminal justice field. Because community policing is by definition inclusive, COPS training also reaches state and local government leaders and the citizens they serve. This broad range of programs helps COPS offer agencies support in virtually every aspect of law enforcement, and it's making America safer, one neighborhood at a time.

COPS has invested \$11.3 billion to add community policing officers to the nation's streets and schools, enhance crime-fighting technology, support crime prevention initiatives, and provide training and technical assistance to advance community policing.

At the end of fiscal year 2004, COPS funded more than 118,768 community policing officers and deputies.

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The Community Orientated Policing Services carries a vast variety of publications in its resource listings. Some of the information covered includes crime mapping news, training and technical assistance guides, problem solving, drugs, school safety, and more. For a more detailed list, refer to

<http://www.cops.usdoj.gov/ric/ResourceMain.aspx?Page=Search>.
<http://www.cops.usdoj.gov/Default.asp?Item=858>

Drug Enforcement Administration

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

Drug Enforcement Administration

Mailstop: AES

2401 Jefferson Davis Highway

Alexandria, VA 22301

Atlanta Division	(404) 893-7000
Boston Division	(617) 557-2100
Caribbean Division	(787) 775-1815
Chicago Division	(312) 353-7875
Dallas Division	(214) 366-6900
Denver Division	(303) 705-7300

Detroit Division	(313) 234-4000
El Paso Division	(915) 832-6000
Houston Division	(713) 693-3000
Los Angeles Division	(213) 621-6700
Miami Division	(305) 994-4870
New Jersey Division	(973) 776-1100
New Orleans Division	(504) 840-1100
New York Division	(212) 337-3900
Philadelphia Division	(215) 861-3474
Phoenix Division	(602) 664-5600
San Diego Division	(858) 616-4100
San Francisco Division	(415) 436-7900
Seattle Division	(206) 553-5443
St. Louis Division	(314) 538-4600
Washington, DC Division	(202) 305-8500

Administrator- Karen Tandey

Mission:

“The mission of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) is to enforce the controlled substances laws and regulations of the United States and bring to the criminal and civil justice system of the United States, or any other competent jurisdiction, those organizations and principal members of organizations, involved in the growing, manufacture, or distribution of controlled substances appearing in or destined for illicit traffic in the United States; and to recommend and support non-enforcement programs aimed at reducing the availability of illicit controlled substances on the domestic and international markets.

In carrying out its mission as the agency responsible for enforcing the controlled substances laws and regulations of the United States, the DEA's primary responsibilities include:

- *Investigation and preparation for the prosecution of major violators of controlled substance laws operating at interstate and international levels.*
- *Investigation and preparation for prosecution of criminals and drug gangs who perpetrate violence in our communities and terrorize citizens through fear and intimidation.*
- *Management of a national drug intelligence program in cooperation with federal, state, local, and foreign officials to collect, analyze, and disseminate strategic and operational drug intelligence information.*
- *Seizure and forfeiture of assets derived from, traceable to, or intended to be used for illicit drug trafficking.*

- *Enforcement of the provisions of the Controlled Substances Act as they pertain to the manufacture, distribution, and dispensing of legally produced controlled substances.*
- *Coordination and cooperation with federal, state and local law enforcement officials on mutual drug enforcement efforts and enhancement of such efforts through exploitation of potential interstate and international investigations beyond local or limited federal jurisdictions and resources.*
- *Coordination and cooperation with federal, state, and local agencies, and with foreign governments, in programs designed to reduce the availability of illicit abuse-type drugs on the United States market through nonenforcement methods such as crop eradication, crop substitution, and training of foreign officials.*
- *Responsibility, under the policy guidance of the Secretary of State and U.S. Ambassadors, for all programs associated with drug law enforcement counterparts in foreign countries.*
- *Liaison with the United Nations, Interpol, and other organizations on matters relating to international drug control programs.”*

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The Drug Enforcement Administration’s resources primarily consist of a network of links leading to partner programs and organizations that share common goals with the DEA. Among those programs are DARE- Drug Abuse Resistance Education and TIP-Teens in Prevention. The DEA also has a program called the Drug Reduction Program that connects the DEA to other federal, state, local, and private organizations dedicated to reducing the demand for drugs. To find out more, visit http://www.usdoj.gov/dea/resources/drug_prevention.html. <http://www.dea.gov/resources/legislators.html>

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

www.nhtsa.gov

NHTSA Headquarters
 400 Seventh Street, SW
 Washington, DC 20590
 Toll-Free: 1-888-327-4236
 TTY: 1-800-424-9153

Administrator- Nicole Nason

Mission:

“Save lives, prevent injuries and reduce economic costs due to road traffic crashes, through education, research, safety standards and enforcement activity.

NHTSA is dedicated to achieving the highest standards of excellence in motor vehicle and highway safety. The agency strives to exceed the expectations of its customers through its core values of Integrity, Service and Leadership.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

<http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/portal/site/nhtsa/menuitem.e649cd1b2b018c71d8eca01046108a0c/?jsessionid=FWlwhTKJw2uV6nSNo7uvhasvNXjHum9C6cUG7p9111xLZf2rCRKT!-1797855878>

National Institute on Drug Abuse

<http://www.nida.nih.gov/>

National Institute on Drug Abuse
National Institutes of Health
6001 Executive Boulevard, Room 5213
Bethesda, MD 20892-9561
301-443-1124
(240-221-4007 en español)

Director- Dr. Nora D. Volkow

Mission:

“Never has there been a greater need to increase our knowledge of drug abuse. Ever-changing drug use patterns, the continuing transmission of HIV infection among drug abusers, and the need to develop new and effective treatment and prevention interventions underscore the importance of research in finding new and better ways to alleviate the pain and devastation of addiction. Some of the Institute's goals in advancing this research are as follows:

- *To design and develop new medications for opioid and cocaine addiction, especially for use during pregnancy, by building on the recent molecular discoveries that have uncovered the basis for addiction in the brain.*
- *To develop techniques to detect subtle effects of drug exposure in children of drug-using parents to provide opportunities for early preventive or clinical intervention.*
- *To broaden research on women and addiction to determine the biological and behavioral differences that need to be addressed in effective drug abuse prevention and treatment.*

- *To reduce the spread of HIV infection through improved drug abuse interventions and better understanding of the interactions of drugs of abuse and the body's immune system.*
- *To apply state-of-the-art neuroimaging techniques to the problems of drug abuse prevention and treatment.*
- *To design, develop, and test new behavioral therapies and promote their use for appropriate patient populations.*
- *To study the treatment of special clinical problems presented by drug abusers with HIV, TB, hepatitis, and other infections.*
- *To understand how organization, financing, and management affect the access to utilization, effectiveness, and cost of drug abuse prevention and treatment services.*
- *To identify the protective and resiliency factors that prevent drug use in those individuals with multiple risk factors, so more effective prevention techniques can be developed.*
- *To strengthen the research infrastructure, by providing additional opportunities for research training and career development for clinical researchers and improved mechanisms for training and mentoring of minority researchers.*
- *To expand the use of scientific information to educate the public about the real nature of drug abuse and addiction and the hope and promise for more effective prevention and treatment.*
- *To broaden the dissemination of research findings and improve drug abuse prevention and treatment practice and policy.”*

Legislative Policy: Yes

<http://www.nida.nih.gov/about/legislation/legislation.html>

Resources

The National Institute on Drug Abuse’s resources are primarily in the form of publications that can either be purchased online or viewed over the internet. The main categories of their publications include infoFacts Fact Sheets, Research Reports, NIDA Notes Newsletter, and Science and Practice Perspectives. To view some of these publications, visit <http://ncadistore.samhsa.gov/catalogNIDA/>.

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LAC – Legal Action Center

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Director of LAC: Daniel K. Mayers, Esq., Chairman
<http://www.lac.org/about.html>

Mission:

“The Legal Action Center is the only non-profit law and policy organization in the United States whose sole mission is to fight discrimination against people with histories of addiction, HIV/AIDS, or criminal records, and to advocate for sound public policies in these areas.

For three decades, LAC has worked to combat the stigma and prejudice that keep these individuals out of the mainstream of society. The Legal Action Center is committed to helping people reclaim their lives, maintain their dignity, and participate fully in society as productive, responsible citizens.”

<http://www.lac.org/about.html>

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy work
<http://www.lac.org/activities/policy.html>

Resources

The Legal Action Center offers legal services, policy advocacy, research, and education and training programs to those who are in need. Also available are a variety of publications and training videos that can be used to further educate professionals on a variety of different topics, such as legislation. For more information, visit <http://www.lac.org/>.

ABA – American Bar Association

<http://www.abanet.org/>

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American Bar Association President Elects: Karen J. Mathis and William H. Neukom
American Bar Association Executive Director: Henry F. White Jr.
<http://www.abanet.org/leadership/home.html>

Mission:

“The Mission of the American Bar Association is to be the national representative of the legal profession, serving the public and the profession by promoting justice, professional excellence and respect for the law.”

Legislative Policy: Yes
<http://www.abanet.org/poladv/>

Resources

The American Bar Association provides both resources for lawyers and resources for the general public. At the lawyers’ disposal are links to a variety of different legal publications, such as the ABA Journal, that are informative of current legal events. For more, see <http://www.abanet.org/lawyer.html>.

For the general public, resources also include publications but these are aimed more to educate the public about the legal system in the United States. They also offer guides to obtain legal help as well as facts about law. Visit <http://www.abanet.org/public.html>.

CCA – Community Corrections Acts

<http://www.communitycorrectionsworks.org/State%20Laws.htm>

The Center for Community Corrections

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Washington, DC 20036
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<http://www.communitycorrectionsworks.org/cc%20about%20us.htm>

President of The Center for Community Corrections: Donald E. Santarelli

<http://www.communitycorrectionsworks.org/about%20nccc.htm>

Mission:

‘The Center for Community Corrections is a national nonprofit agency that provides technical assistance, research and information to public officials, academics, and criminal justice professionals. It undertakes projects that promote the improvement of community-based sanctions while relying on experience and applied research. The Center focuses on elements of public policy relating to community-based corrections, and improved communication and cooperation at all levels of government and agencies.

The Center emphasizes core principles that include:

- *Balancing punishment with principles of equity, due process and proportionality through holding offenders accountable through community punishments.*
- *Setting and measuring progress toward public safety goals such as: punishment, victim compensation, reparations for crime and offender treatment.*
- *Allocating discretion in the administration of community corrections in explicit, publicly defined ways that are similar to other parts of the criminal justice system.*
- *Encouraging the community to learn about and become involved in decisions and issues related to community correctional services.*
- *Engaging in projects to increase cost-effective community correctional services without putting public safety or program quality at risk.”*

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

The Community Corrections Acts, part of the Community Corrections Works offers a directory of community organization contacts, correctional organization contacts, technical assistance contacts, and federal funding resources-which have numerous references as well. To see the detailed list, visit <http://www.communitycorrectionsworks.org/contacts.htm>.

American Correctional Association

www.aca.org

206 North Washington Street. Suite 200
Alexandria, VA 22314
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James A. Gondles Junior, CAE
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Goals:

“The Standards and Accreditation Department of the American Correctional Association (ACA) serves a dual mission of providing services for ACA and the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections (CAC). These services include the development and promulgation of new standards, revision of existing standards, coordination of the accreditation process for all correctional components of the criminal justice system, semi-annual accreditation hearings, technical assistance to correctional agencies, and training for consultants who are involved in the accreditation process.”

Principles of the ACA: Humanity, Justice, Protection, Opportunity, Knowledge, Competence, Accountability. For more information:
<http://www.aca.org/pastpresentfuture/principles.asp>

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The American Correctional Association’s resources include two noteworthy publications, “Corrections Today” and “Corrections Compendium.” The ACA also has a handy correctional directory that can serve as a useful starting point for researchers. And the Professional Development Department offers a full range of educational and training opportunities for adult correctional and juvenile justice staff. For more information, visit <http://www.aca.org/>.

Corrections Connection

www.corrections.com

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About Us:

“The Corrections Connection Network News [CCNN], known as Corrections.com, first appeared online in February 1996. Today, Corrections.com is the single most recognizable brand online for the global community of corrections. Award-winning daily news is at the core of our business, with the most comprehensive database of vendor intelligence in corrections.”

“Together Corrections.com’s staff and audience members work as a team to improve communication, notification and collaboration among professionals worldwide. By building a place where professionals live, learn and lend, Corrections.com serves a valuable role in the professionalism and growth of this important and challenging industry.”

Resources

The Corrections Connection offers numerous links to justice issues such as jail facilities, community corrections, and violence and crime prevention. They also offer training for those working in the corrections system. The training will help ensure professionalism on duty and is available online or by attending one of the workshops they hold across the United States. For more information, contact <http://www.corrections.com/links/index.asp> or <http://www.corrections.com/training/index.shtml>.

The American Jail Association

www.corrections.com/aja/

1135 Professional Court
Hagerstown, MD 21740-5853
Phone: (301) 790-3930

Joseph W. Oxley, CJM
jfournie@co.monmouth.nj.us

Mission:

- *“Banding together all those concerned with or interested in the custody and care of persons awaiting trial, serving sentences, or otherwise locally confined; to improve the conditions and systems under which such persons are detained.*
- *Advancing professionalism through training, information exchange, technical assistance, publications, and conferences.*
- *Providing leadership in the development of professional standards, pertinent legislation, management practices, programs, and services.*

- *Presenting and advancing the interests, needs, concerns, and proficiency of the profession as deemed appropriate by the membership and their representatives.”*

Legislative Policy: None found

Resources

The American Jail Association offers several of their award winning publications such as “Exploring Jail Operations” and “American Jails,” both of which explore important current issues in the United State’s jails systems. Training is also available for those who work inside the walls and training workshops and conference dates are available online. Please refer to <http://www.corrections.com/aja/training/index.shtml>.

The Center for Community Corrections

<http://www.communitycorrectionsworks.org/>

1615 L Street NW Suite 1200
Washington, DC 20036
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JMurphy@bellboyd.com

Mission:

“To help shape public policy through communication with legislative bodies, correctional officials, and the media.

Legislative Policy: None found

Resources

The Center for Community Corrections publishes works targeted at several different audiences. Those include treatment providers, criminal justice enthusiasts, elected officials, and volunteers. They also have a useful section on the various states laws that pertain to community corrections. For more information, visit <http://www.communitycorrectionsworks.org/>.

The National Committee on Community Corrections

<http://www.communitycorrectionsworks.org/>

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Mission:

“The NCCC is dedicated to ensure that the program design of any community corrections program highlights public safety and offender self-improvement as paramount objectives. If carefully crafted and professionally operated, community corrections programs provide safer communities, meaningful punishment, monetary savings, and a fairer system of justice.”

Legislative Policy: None Found

American Correctional Association

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Mission:

“The Standards and Accreditation Department of the American Correctional Association (ACA) serves a dual mission of providing services for ACA and the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections (CAC). These services include the development and promulgation of new standards, revision of existing standards, coordination of the accreditation process for all correctional components of the criminal justice system, semi-annual accreditation hearings, technical assistance to correctional agencies, and training for consultants who are involved in the accreditation process.”

Legislative Policy: No

American Probation and Parole Association

www.appa-net.org

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For more information on the Board of Directors visit
www.appa-net.org/structure/index.htm

Mission:

- *“To encourage public awareness of probation and parole.*
- *To pursue certification of probation and parole programs on a national basis.*
- *To encourage participation of line personnel in the American Probation and Parole Association programs.*
- *To develop standards for probation and parole programs.*
- *To establish regional training programs.*
- *To develop membership internationally in order to become a unified voice for community corrections.*
- *To sponsor training opportunities for all levels of practitioners giving the membership and others the opportunity to keep current with practices, issues and innovations as well as continuing to develop professional skills.*
- *To provide technical assistance through a broad membership network by identifying those individuals and jurisdictions who can provide assistance to others.*
- *To recognize outstanding contributions in the field of community corrections and administer a national awards program.*
- *To provide a public information system.*
- *To conduct research and develop activities in support of the field of community corrections.”*

Resources

The American Probation and Parole Association publishes various books and manuscripts focusing on the latest topics in community corrections. APPA continually works to create up-to-date and useful resources that serve as valuable reference materials to correction professionals and students. The APPA also publishes the journal “Perspectives” which

focuses on the latest news and developments on probation and parole. More information can be found at http://www.appa-net.org/resources/pubs/publications_.htm.

Association of State Correctional Administrators

www.asca.net

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Executive Committee – President Theodis Beck

For more information on the executive committee visit:

www.asca.net/about/executive.html

Mission statement can be found by downloading a PDF from this website:

<http://www.asca.net/about/committees.html>

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

The Association of State Correctional Administrators' resources are mainly publications that they offer through their website. Their two most recent articles, "Addressing Sexual Violence in Prisons" and "Evidence-Based Enhancement of the Detection, Prevention, and Treatment of Mental Illness in the Correction Systems," along with many others can be viewed by linking to <http://www.asca.net/publications.html>.

International Association of Reentry

www.reentry.cc

Executive Council – President Mario A. Papanozzi

President Elect Edward E. Rhine

For more information on the executive council visit:

www.reentry.cc/execindex.htm

Mission:

"The Mission of the Association is to foster community safety through the successful reintegration of offenders. This will be accomplished by promoting improved offender treatment and accountability, professional development and correctional reform.

The IAR represents individuals, agencies and members who support prison population management, cost containment and successful reintegration of offenders in collaboration with those concerned with victims of crime, formerly incarcerated persons, correctional

practitioners, allied justice professionals, higher education, public policymakers, inter-faith, family members and family advocates and community members.”

Legislative Policy: None Found

Association of Paroling Authorities International

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Mission:

“The APAI is the recognized voice for the highest professional standards of responsible parole practices. We will demonstrate through embracing APAI's established values that the parole process of the criminal justice system is an essential element for making our society a safer, better place to live.”

Principles:

“We believe that the parole process is essential to a fair and just criminal justice system that enhances public safety.

We are dedicated to professional development of those involved in the parole process.

We are committed to the development, improvement and utilization of consistent and rational parole practices.

We believe in the human dignity of all and shall demonstrate this belief to the community, victims and offenders through our practices.

We believe in the development of leadership that creates an environment to guide, influence and facilitate best practices.”

Legislative Policy: No

National Center on Institutions and Alternatives

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Herbert J. Hoelter

Co-Founder, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

Mission:

“The National Center on Institutions and Alternatives (NCIA), a 501(c)(3) public benefit corporation, was founded in 1977 by Dr. Jerome G. Miller and Herbert J. Hoelter. Since that time, Dr. Miller and Mr. Hoelter have been on the leading edge of new concepts in criminal and juvenile justice, providing professional research, training and technical assistance for developing and supporting community-based programs as alternatives for non-violent criminal offenders. As a result, NCIA has developed and implemented sentencing programs in 15 states, trained thousands of public defenders and their staffs,

and prepared information for more than 10,000 individuals facing sentencing in adult and juvenile courts.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

National Correctional Industries Association

www.nationalcia.org

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Position:

“The National Correctional Industries Association (NCIA) supports offender job creation designed to put more inmates to work to facilitate successful reentry.”

Guiding Principles:

- *“NCIA espouses the following principles and conditions with regard to public policy on correctional industries at the federal, state, and local levels.*
- *The NCIA does not support elimination of mandatory preference laws. However, the NCIA would consider a phase out of mandatory preference laws provided that the phase out is conducted over several years under a pilot program structure that allows for: alternative market authorities to be granted to provide offender work, a subsequent impact review, and reinstatement and expansion if the pilot is unsuccessful.*
- *Compliance is recommended with standards, as applicable to correctional industry programs, including: United Nations standards, and International Labor Organization Conventions to which the United States is a signatory party, Federal standards, and American Correctional Association standards.*
- *Opportunities to increase inmate work through correctional industries should be open and available to all correctional industries at the Federal, state and local levels. The NCIA supports authority for Federal Prison Industries and state and local correctional industries to sell products and services to government agencies and not-for-profit organizations.*

- *All correctional industries should be authorized to participate in foreign labor substitute work programs outside of the authority of 18 USC § 1761(c) certification. The NCIA supports an amendment to 18 USC § 1761(b) to include foreign labor substitute work programs among the categories exempted from the prohibitions on interstate commerce of prison-made goods regulated by 18 USC § 1761(a).*
- *Federal law should allow all correctional industries at the Federal, state and local levels to participate in the Prison Industries Enhancement Certification Program according to the guidelines provided for under 18 USC § 1761(c).*
- *Correctional industries at the state and local level should have the right to self-determine the public policies affecting their organizational structure and parameters. Market and operational issues regarding services and value added should be dealt with at the state and local level and reflect the economic, political and social climate accordingly, and should not be mandated by federal government directive.”*

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

This website has a PIE certification program with PIE reports, listed at <http://www.nationalcia.org/piereports.html>. There is also information listed about their enterprise conferences at <http://www.nationalcia.org/e2007/exbrochure.pdf>, and an agency-wide newsletter listed at <http://www.nationalcia.org/cianewsletter.html>.

Re-entry Policy Council

www.csg.org

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Goals:

“To assist policymakers in addressing the issue of re-entry, the Council of State Governments (CSG) established the Re-Entry Policy Council (RPC) and charged it with developing bipartisan recommendations that policymakers can use to improve the likelihood that adults released from prison or jail will avoid crime and become productive, healthy members of families and communities. With the support of the U.S. Departments of Justice, Health and Human Services, and Labor, as well as several

private foundations, a steering committee served by 10 partner organizations guided the work of the RPC. The Policy Council's comprehensive Report (released in January 2005) includes research, recommendations, and examples of innovative efforts nationwide, and is available in print or online.

The involvement of leading Republican and Democrat state and federal legislators, state agency directors, and other key government officials from across the country ensures the conversion of the RPC's recommendations into law, policies, and practices at all levels of government. As part of an ongoing, comprehensive implementation process, CSG is currently focused on a series of targeted projects.

The [Council of State Governments \(CSG\)](#) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization serving all elected and appointed state government officials. CSG's income is derived from five sources:

- » annual dues paid by each state and member jurisdiction*
- » donations from the private sector*
- » federal grants*
- » foundational grants*
- » secretariat group fees*

Founded in 1933, CSG has a long history of providing state leaders with the resources to develop and implement effective public policy and programs. Owing to its regional structure and its constituency - which includes state legislators, judges, and executive branch officials - CSG is a unique organization. With its headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky, CSG has four regional offices, representing the West, Midwest, South, and East.

On December 3, 2006, the Council of State Governments Governing Board voted to transform the Eastern Regional Conference's (CSG/ERC) criminal justice program into a national Justice Center. Over 10 years, CSG/ERC's criminal justice program evolved from a regionally oriented initiative into a respected nonpartisan resource for leaders across the country.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The Report of the Re-Entry Policy Council, which was authored by the Council of State Governments and ten project partners, reflects the results of a series of meetings among 100 of the most respected workforce, health, housing, public safety, family, community, and victim experts in the country. This can be found at http://www.reentrypolicy.org/reentry/THE_REPORT.aspxhttp://www.reentrypolicy.org/reentry/THE_REPORT.aspx. Research, recommendations, and examples of innovative efforts nationwide are available in print or online at <http://www.reentrypolicy.org/reentry/Overview.aspx>. The Information Center is frequently updated with informational resources that pertain to issues of prisoner re-entry,

and can be found at

http://www.reentrypolicy.org/reentry/INFORMATION_CENTER.aspx.

The Re-Entry in Action section provides a window into the range of ways that the policies recommended by the Re-Entry Policy Council are being translated into practice. This is listed at http://www.reentrypolicy.org/reentry/RE-ENTRY_IN_ACTION.aspx.

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ICCA Code of Ethics Preamble:

“The International Community Corrections Association, as a private, non-profit, membership organization, acts as the representative voice for residential and other community corrections programs. As such, it expects of its members compassion, belief in the dignity and worth of human beings, respect for individual difference and a commitment to quality care for its clients. It requires of its members the professional background, research and expertise necessary to ensure performance of effective quality services delivered with integrity and competence. ICCA affirms that its primary goal is the successful reintegration of the client into the community.”

Legislative Policy: None found

Resources

The positions of ICCA on community corrections, juvenile justice, research and evaluation, victims of crime, and gender responsiveness can be found at

<http://www.iccaweb.org/index.php?section=3>. A calendar of events and conferences they are participating in and/or holding can be found at

<http://www.iccaweb.org/index.php?section=4>.

International Corrections and Prisons Association

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Mission:

“To contribute to public safety and healthier communities by encouraging and enabling best correctional practices in prisons and outside communities.”

Objectives for Action:

- *“Promoting, maintaining and strengthening co-operation between individuals, institutions, organizations and associations interested in corrections and criminal justice policies which affect corrections and prisons.*
- *Encouraging the involvement of victims, offenders' families, volunteer organizations and other elements of the community in finding helpful and workable solutions to correctional and criminal justice issues.*
- *Promoting best practices.*
- *Organizing conferences, seminars and workshops.*
- *Being a centre for the dissemination of information and literature on activities and research.*
- *Promoting co-operation and collaborative initiatives between jurisdictions in areas of common interest.*
- *Encouraging and promoting research.*
- *Promoting staff exchanges and study visits between interested jurisdictions.*
- *Enhancing public education, understanding and involvement in correctional matters.*
- *Providing support for, collaborating with, and generally facilitating the work of bilateral and multilateral agencies providing technical assistance or training.*
- *Promoting the study of correctional matters at a tertiary level of education.”*

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

Information about conferences and events involving the ICPA can be found at <http://www.icpa.ca/pages/events.html>. Publications involving ICPA news, conference proceedings, UN planning manual, European commission initiative, and basic training for correctional workers can be found at <http://www.icpa.ca/pages/publications.html>.

Juvenile Programs

The Andrew Glover Youth Program

<http://www.agyp.org/home.html>

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Mission:

“Andrew Glover Youth Program works directly with young people to help them understand, accept responsibility for, gain control of and direct their own lives in a positive, law abiding manner. Our two programs (Lower East Side & East Harlem) serve at-risk youth and youthful offenders where they need help the most: the streets where they live and the courts in which their futures are determined.

There are three fundamental components to the Program:

- *Court Advocacy: Empowering Youth for Change*
- *Youth Workers: Facilitating Rehabilitation Plans*
- *The Robert Siegal & East Harlem Centers: Prevention Programs”*

<http://www.agyp.org/services.html>

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

The programs of the Andrew Glover Youth foundation involve court advocacy, youth workers, and prevention programs. These are described at <http://www.agyp.org/services.html>. Information about support and funding is listed at <http://www.agyp.org/support.html>. The 2005 auditor's report can be found at http://www.agyp.org/reports/AGYP_2005_Financials.pdf, while the annual report can be found at http://www.agyp.org/reports/AGYP_Annual_Report_2005.pdf.

Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators

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About Us:

“The Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators (CJCA) is a national non-profit organization, formed in 1994 to improve local juvenile correctional services, programs and practices so the youths within the systems succeed when they return to the community and to provide national leadership and leadership development for the individuals responsible for the systems. CJCA represents the youth correctional CEOs in 50 states, Puerto Rico and major metropolitan counties.”

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

The newsletter of the CJCA can be found at <http://cjca.net/news/CJCA.aspx>. The calendar of events of the CJCA and the Juvenile Justice World is listed at <http://cjca.net/calendar/EventCalendar.aspx>. CJCA leads work on several national

projects that magnify our ability to help youths in trouble by providing tools, training, technical assistance and support to youth correctional leaders and staff. These are listed at

<http://cjca.net/Projects.aspx?~SUQ9N2M4MDMxNjQtYjU4NC00OGZmLThkZWYtOwViNjdhMWZlMzdl>. CJCA strives to keep its members connected to the latest information and resources in the field of juvenile justice and juvenile corrections. CJCA does this through internal publications and documents found at <http://cjca.net/Resources.aspx?~SUQ9YWJhMWZmNGUtYmIzMzMC00YmQzLTg3MWMtMDU3ZWNIYzUxYzYw>.

Campaign for Youth Justice

<http://campaign4youthjustice.org/index.htm>

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Goals:

- “(1) Raise awareness about the negative impact of prosecuting children in the adult criminal justice system and incarcerating children in adult jails and prisons;*
- (2) Reduce the number of children who are tried and sentenced in adult court and incarcerated in adult jails and prisons;*
- (3) Decrease the harmful impacts of trying children in adult court; and*
- (4) Promote research-based, developmentally appropriate rehabilitative programs and services for youthful offenders.”*

Legislative Policy: None found

Resources

Factual laws concerning national statistics and state by state information about youth justice can be found at http://www.campaign4youthjustice.org/facts_laws.html. The advocacy resource center, a list of current campaigns by state, information on making a donation, and the opportunity to tell your story is listed at http://www.campaign4youthjustice.org/change_system.html. Case profiles and parent testimony can be found at http://www.campaign4youthjustice.org/real_life.html, while the newsletter is listed at <http://www.campaign4youthjustice.org/news.html>. The most recent, reliable and relevant research on the issue of transfer/waiver of youth to the adult criminal court, the adultification of youth, and alternative approaches to youth justice that are fair and effective are listed at <http://www.campaign4youthjustice.org/resources.html>.

National Juvenile Defender Center

<http://www.njdc.info/>

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Patricia Puritz
Executive Director

Mission:

“To ensure excellence in juvenile defense and promote justice for all children.

We believe that:

- *All children in the justice system must have ready and timely access to capable, well-resourced, well-trained legal counsel;*
- *All children are entitled to legal representation that is: individualized; developmentally and age appropriate; and free of racial, ethnic, gender, social, and economic bias;*
- *All children have strengths and the potential to become productive members of society and each has the right to constitutional and statutory protections;*
- *The juvenile defense bar must build its capacity, develop leadership and demonstrate a commitment to professionalism;*
- *The juvenile defense bar must promote accountability and bring about reform in the juvenile justice system;*

- *The juvenile defense bar's role in the justice system will be advanced through collaboration and partnership; and*
- *The juvenile defense system will be enhanced by greater community involvement.”*

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The National Juvenile Defender Center produces reports, training guides, and practice-focused fact sheets to provide defenders with timely, useful information. These are listed at <http://www.njdc.info/publications.php>. The National Juvenile Defender Center conducts state-based assessments of access to and quality of juvenile defense counsel which can be found at <http://www.njdc.info/assessments.php>. The National Juvenile Defender Center organizes and delivers high-quality training sessions on a broad range of topics for defenders—or, by request, for other juvenile justice professionals—around the country. These sessions are listed at <http://www.njdc.info/training.php>. Policy development can be found at http://www.njdc.info/policy_development.php, while state data concerned with statutes, court rules, and other policies related to juvenile justice can be found at http://www.njdc.info/state_data.php.

Juvenile Law Center

<http://www.jlc.org/>

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Mission:

“Juvenile Law Center ensures that the child welfare, juvenile justice and other public systems provide vulnerable children with the protection and services they need to become happy, healthy and productive adults.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

“JLC writes and distributes a wide range of publications to keep lawyers, judges and professionals who work with children informed of key policies and new developments in the law. These are listed at <http://www.jlc.org/index.php/publications>. JLC has compiled fact sheets about key juvenile justice and child welfare issues (primarily applicable in Pennsylvania) which can be found at <http://www.jlc.org/index.php/factsheets>. Research related to academic studies on a number of youth-related topics relevant to the work of the Juvenile Law Center can be found at <http://www.jlc.org/index.php/research>. Juvenile Law Center informs professionals and practitioners of developments in the law that may affect children who are in the child welfare, juvenile justice and other public systems. To that end, we provide summaries of significant judicial decisions from Pennsylvania and federal courts in the areas of dependency, delinquency, civil rights, education and custody. These summaries can be found at <http://www.jlc.org/index.php/legaldevelopments>.”

Youth Law Center

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Mission:

“The Youth Law Center is a public interest law firm that works to protect children in the nation's foster care and juvenile justice systems from abuse and neglect, and to ensure that they receive the necessary support and services to become healthy and productive adults.”

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

Active cases of the Youth Law Center are listed at http://www.ylc.org/our_work.php. Publications are listed at <http://www.ylc.org/publications.php>. Current information about

and related to the Youth Law Center can be found at <http://blog.ylc.org/news/>. Annual reports are listed at <http://www.ylc.org/reports.php>.

Law Enforcement

National Sheriffs Association

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Goals:

“The National Sheriffs' Association, now in its sixty-fifth year of serving law enforcement and other criminal justice professionals of the nation, is a non-profit organization dedicated to raising the level of professionalism among those in the criminal justice field. Through the years, NSA has been involved in numerous programs to enable sheriffs, their deputies, chiefs of police, and others in the field of criminal justice to perform their jobs in the best possible manner and to better serve the people of their city, counties or jurisdictions.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

International Association of Chiefs of Police

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President- Joseph C. Carter

Mission:

“The IACP shall advance professional police services; promote enhanced administrative, technical, and operational police practices; foster cooperation and the exchange of information and experience among police leaders and police organizations of recognized professional and technical standing throughout the world. We shall champion the

recruitment and training of qualified persons in the police profession and encourage all police personnel worldwide to achieve and maintain the highest standards of ethics, integrity, community interaction and professional conduct.”

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy

<http://www.theiacp.org/documents/index.cfm?fuseaction=links&documenttypeid=14>

Resources

Conferences of the IACP are listed at <http://www.theiacpconference.org/>. The IACP offers world renowned training programs all year throughout the United States. Covering a wide range of crucial issues in leadership, management, community involvement, crisis management, force management, staffing, patrol operations, investigations and more, IACP training programs provide in-depth instruction by some of today’s leading experts. These programs are listed at <http://www.theiacp.org/Training/>. Issues in law enforcement and conduct timely policy research, evaluation, follow-up training and technical assistance on those issues to provide information and direction to law enforcement leaders, the justice system, and the community are listed at <http://www.theiacp.org/research/>. Publications aimed at helping law enforcement executives do their jobs better can be found at <http://www.theiacp.org/pubinfo/>, while the legislative activities of the IACP are listed at http://www.theiacp.org/leg_policy/.

Police Executive Research Forum

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Mission:

‘The Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) is a national membership organization of progressive police executives from the largest city, county and state law enforcement agencies. PERF is dedicated to improving policing and advancing professionalism through research and involvement in public policy debate. Incorporated in 1977, PERF’s primary sources of operating revenues are government grants and contracts, and partnerships with private foundations and other organizations.

We are proud of the service we provide to law enforcement stakeholders. Our research and publications are targeted in areas our members find important to their agencies and

for professional development. Our conferences and training programs are targeted to audiences who want to be on the cutting edge of relevant policing topics. Our leadership is constantly looking for ways of improving our ability to meet your dynamic needs.”

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

The calendar of events is listed at http://www.policeforum.org/event_items.asp. Different news, announcements and publications can be found at <http://www.policeforum.org/news.asp>. Active/Completed Projects are our funded research projects. From studying officer fatigue to racial profiling and measuring police performance and community policing, we strive to provide the policing community with relevant and progressive information. There are a number of active projects at any one time listed at <http://www.policeforum.org/projects.asp?MENU=2704>.

National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives

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Mission:

“ To ensure equity in the administration of justice in the provision of public service to all communities, and to serve as the conscience of law enforcement by being committed to justice by action.

The objectives that are employed to implement the goal of the organization include:

- *An emphasis on being a competent learning organization that continuously learns from the collective knowledge of its members, and other sources of criminal justice research and data, while simultaneously working to rapidly convert this learning into action;*
- *Working to ensure long-term organizational stability by identifying and establishing mutually beneficial relationships with corporations and other funding sources;*

- *Recommending and executing policies, processes and procedures that recognize and pursue goals common to all segments of the community and law enforcement, with a focus on ensuring strict accountability and uncompromising integrity;*
- *Promoting and encouraging attitudes and characteristics that permit adaptability to the changing demands placed on law enforcement, and the development of professional and communication competencies that help view, comprehend and shape appropriate responses to an ever-changing environment; and*
- *Increasing the effectiveness and efficiency of NOBLE through a clearly defined and shared sense of purpose and commitment among its members.”*

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

Conference information is listed at <http://www.noblenational.org/displayconvention.cfm>. Information concerning history, actions, programs and services, and grants can be found at <http://www.noblenational.org/displaycommon.cfm?an=2>. Areas of interest and concerns which involves legislative and community outreach are listed at <http://www.noblenational.org/displaycommon.cfm?an=1&subarticlenbr=315>. The general knowledge and information portal can be found at <http://www.noblenational.com/default.asp>.

Fraternal Order of Police

<http://www.grandlodgefop.org/>

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 Nashville TN 37214
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Mission:

“We, the law enforcement officers of the United States and of the several states and

political subdivisions thereof, as representatives and delegates of state and subordinate lodges, do hereby associate the several lodges we represent and the members thereof for the following purposes:

To support and defend the Constitution of the United States; to inculcate loyalty and allegiance to the United States of America; to promote and foster the enforcement of law and order; to improve the individual and collective proficiency of our members in the performance of their duties; to encourage fraternal, educational, charitable and social activities among law enforcement officers; to advocate and strive for uniform application of the civil service merit system for appointment and promotion; to support the improvement of the standard of living and working conditions of the law enforcement profession through every legal and ethical means available; to create and maintain tradition of esprit de corps insuring fidelity to duty under all conditions and circumstances; to cultivate a spirit of fraternalism and mutual helpfulness among our members and the people we serve; to increase the efficiency of the law enforcement.”

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

The Labor Services Division provides a comprehensive set of resources and services designed to ensure that no officer goes to the bargaining table alone. This information is listed at <http://www.fop.net/labor/index.shtml>. The Fraternal Order of Police is the largest organization of law enforcement professionals in the United States. The FOP maintains an office in Washington, D.C. on Capitol Hill, where a full-time professional staff actively lobbies Congress and the Administration on the issues most important to rank-and-file law enforcement officers. The National Legislative Program is the most active and comprehensive of any law enforcement organization in Washington. This can be found at <http://www.fop.net/legislative/index.shtml>. Different initiative programs are listed at <http://www2.blueline457.org/xp/plans/fop457/>, while archives of publications are listed at <http://www.fop.net/publications/archives/index.shtml>.

Substance Abuse Programs

National Association of Drug Court Professionals

<http://www.nadcp.org/>

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The Honorable John R. Schwartz – New York
Chairman, NADCP Board of Directors

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C. West Huddleston, III
Chief Executive Officer, NADCP
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Mission:

“The National Association of Drug Court Professionals seeks to reduce substance abuse, crime and recidivism by promoting and advocating for the establishment and funding of Drug Courts and providing for collection and dissemination of information, technical assistance, and mutual support to association members.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The annual conferences of the NADCP are listed at <http://www.nadcp.org/annual.html>. A report detailing resources available to communities that are developing or institutionalizing drug courts is available at <http://www.nadcp.org/resources/>. It will delineate monies available from federal, state and local sources that will enable drug courts to remain viable in their communities for generations to come. The Congress of State Drug Courts of the NADCP was launched in 1997 as a vehicle to empower, support and nurture leadership at the state and local levels. Information about this organization can be found at <http://www.nadcp.org/advocacy/congress.html>. Public policy and awareness is listed at <http://www.nadcp.org/advocacy/>, while NADCP publications can be found at <http://www.nadcp.org/publications/>.

National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

www.ncjfcj.org/

National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
P.O. Box 8970
Reno, NV 89507
Telephone:(775)784-6012
Fax:(775)784-6628
Email: staff@ncjfcj.org

President - Judge Dale R. Koch, National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
Executive Director - Mary V. Mentaberry

Mission:

“Since its founding in 1937 by a group of judges dedicated to improving the effectiveness of the nation's juvenile courts, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) has pursued a mission to improve courts and systems practice and raise awareness of the core issues that touch the lives of many of our nation's children and families.

Every day, our membership of more than 1,700 judges, referees, commissioners, masters and other juvenile and family law professionals confront a variety of juvenile and family related issues, including:

- *Child abuse and neglect*
- *Adoption and foster care*
- *Juvenile delinquency*
- *Family violence*
- *Victims of juvenile offenders*
- *Alcohol and drug abuse*
- *Termination of parental rights*
- *Custody and visitation*
- *Minority issues”*

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

For the latest news concerning the NCJFCJ visit <http://www.ncjfcj.org/content/blogcategory/322/388/>. A list of conferences can be found at <http://www.ncjfcj.org/content/view/285/378/>. The NCJFCJ and its research division, the National Center on Juvenile Justice, publish resources such as monographs, journals, benchcards, bulletins, briefs, and CDs. This information can be found at <http://www.ncjfcj.org/content/view/101/224/>.

Therapeutic Communities of America

<http://www.therapeuticcommunitiesofamerica.org/>

Therapeutic Communities of America
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President
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Mission:

“Pioneered in the late 1950's, the therapeutic community movement spread across the nation bringing a way out of self-destructive behavior for those who were thought often to be beyond recovery.

Therapeutic Communities of America (TCA) was founded in 1975 as a non-profit membership association for therapeutic communities across the United States and Canada.

TCA has grown to a consortium of over 600 member programs. The association represents the interest of its member programs and their thousands of dedicated staff workers, who know that through appropriate intervention and treatment that our nation's drug problem can be addressed effectively.

Responding to the challenge of a national crisis in substance abuse, therapeutic communities, have grown from early long-term residential programs to comprehensive programs.

Many TCA member programs now provide assessment, detoxification, crisis intervention, ER triage, residential, outpatient, family, education, vocational training, medical and health services, aftercare, and continuing care.

Both adults and adolescents are served in therapeutic communities. In addition, therapeutic communities serve a broad spectrum of special need populations. These populations include pregnant and post partum drug-addicted women, individuals with HIV / AIDS and Hepatitis C, mentally ill substance abusers, criminal justice populations, the homeless, the physically handicapped, gang involved individuals, the elderly, veterans, and mothers and children.

Members of Therapeutic Communities of America are actively involved in research studies which have determined the efficacy of their efforts. Treatment improves

the relationships, career prospects, and health of those directly impacted by addiction, and provides an impressive return on the dollar to society.

Positive treatment outcomes reduce health care costs and incidents of crime, while increasing work productivity.”

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy work

<http://www.therapeuticcommunitiesofamerica.org/index.as> E7BCC3-B IBF-43B8-8468-AC ID 1 C2A4B30}

Resources

The conferences of the TCA are listed at

http://www.therapeuticcommunitiesofamerica.org/index.asp?Type=B_EV&SEC={E915C7CD-1397-4A39-9F4E-50A98456FB8D}. Given therapeutic communities' emphasis on habilitation, a natural part of our role has been to emphasize both attitude reshaping and skill development that would permit people to live within the law. This information can be found at

http://www.therapeuticcommunitiesofamerica.org/index.asp?Type=B_PRGSRV&SEC={35A331D2-21B7-42D5-AB87-3A57A9181272}. The advocacy direction of TCA is listed at

http://www.therapeuticcommunitiesofamerica.org/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC={78E7BCC3-B1BF-43B8-8468-AC1D1C2A4B30}, while the newsletters and other public notifications can be found at

http://www.therapeuticcommunitiesofamerica.org/index.asp?Type=B_DIR&SEC={7A35343D-F6D6-479A-8BE7-615644E783F9}.

Recovery Resource Center Inc.

<http://www.rrci.net/>

7710 Reading Road Suite 100
Cincinnati, OH 45237
Phone (#) 513-761-7353

Recovery Resource Center is a 501(C)(3) nonprofit organization governed by a Board of Trustees.

Mission:

"Recovery Resource Center embraces the "Empowerment Model of Addiction Care." The client is at the core of this model. It is the client that makes the important decisions and is in control of their recovery program, thus avoiding the pitfall of trying to get the client to fit into an established recovery program or structure.

The fundamental principles of Recovery Resource Center have profound implications:

- *Abstinence is the best route to recovery*
- *Each client, regardless of institutional or counseling setting, should have exposure to the full spectrum of recovery orientations*
- *Once educated, the client is then capable of making an informed decision on selecting the recovery orientations they can most readily engage.*
- *The client works the program*
- *Supportive counseling services and other necessary treatment is provided."*

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

The list of events for the RRCI can be found at http://www.rrci.net/EventCalendar2006_files/frame.htm. Links to different recovery programs are listed at <http://www.rrci.net/index.html>. Training programs related to the different approaches to treatment of persons with substance abuse problems, the particular programs that RRCI supports, and techniques for evaluating success can be found at <http://www.rrci.net/training.htm>.

American Society of Addiction Medicine

<http://www.asam.org/>

American Society of Addiction Medicine
4601 North Park Ave, Arcade Suite 101
Chevy Chase, M.D. 20815
Phone(#): 301-656-3920
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President: Elizabeth Howell, M.D., FASAM

Mission:

“The American Society of Addiction Medicine's mission is to increase access to and improve the quality of addiction treatment; to educate physicians (including medical and osteopathic students), other health care providers and the public; to support research and prevention; to promote the appropriate role of the physician in the care of patients with addiction; and to establish addiction medicine as a primary specialty recognized by professional organizations, governments, physicians, purchasers and consumers of health care services, and the general public.”

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy work
<http://www.asam.org/advocacy/Advocacy.htm>

Resources

ASAM's 38th Annual Medical-Scientific Conference

The goal of ASAM's 38th Annual Medical-Scientific Conference is to present the most up-to-date information in the addictions field. To attain this goal, program sessions will focus on the latest developments in research and treatment issues and will translate them into clinically useful knowledge. Through a mix of symposia, courses, workshops, didactic lectures, and paper and poster presentations based on submitted abstracts, participants will have an opportunity to interact with experts in their fields.

Addiction Medicine Doctor Finder

The ASAM Addiction Medicine DoctorFinder provides you with basic professional information on virtually every ASAM ertified physician. This includes more than 4,000 doctors.

National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors

The 2007 NASADAD/NPN/NTN Annual Meeting is the only annual national gathering of the members of the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD), the National Prevention Network (NPN) and the National Treatment Network (NTN). It offers a unique opportunity to meet and learn from the leaders in the field of alcohol, drug and the substance abuse field. June 7-10, 2007, Wyndham Burlington, 60 Battery Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401 Phone: 802-658-6500

National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors

<http://www.nasadad.org/>

808 17th Street NW, Suite 410

Washington, DC 20006

Phone(#): 202-293-0090

Fax: 202-293-1250

President/Chair: Dave Wanser, Ph.D., TX

Mission:

“NASADAD's basic purpose is to foster and support the development of effective alcohol and other drug abuse prevention and treatment programs throughout every State. NASADAD serves as a focal point for the examination of alcohol and other drug related issues of common interest to both other national organizations and federal agencies. As stated in its bylaws, NASADAD's objectives are:

- *To facilitate the translation of research and knowledge into practice and identifies problems and issues that merit further study and research*
- *To foster communication and collaboration with other organizations and national associations that interface with issues of substance abuse*
- *To promote training within the field of substance abuse prevention and treatment as well as cross-training in other systems*
- *To provide technical assistance to its membership*
- *To promote the establishment of national standards for quality assurance, outcomes, and performance*
- *To shape public policy positions that advance the provision of effective prevention and treatment services and increase funding for same*
- *To maintain a stable base of funding to ensure continued long-term financial viability.*

NASADAD is authorized by the Board of Directors to engage in any or all of the following activities:

- *To represent member States on Association policies and issues before Congress, Executive Branch, governmental, and allied organizations as directed by the Board of Directors*
- *To promote, plan, develop, expand, and utilize educational materials and scientific activities within the fields*
- *To coordinate and facilitate timely information exchange to the States concerning policies of various constituencies with the alcohol, other drug abuse, and related field*
- *To respond to appropriate requests for contracts, grants and other funding opportunities that will facilitate the Association carrying out its goals of serving States*
- *To establish and secure adequate resources to accomplish all goals and objectives outlined in the annual program of work or otherwise directed by the Board of Directors.”*

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy work
<http://www.nasadad.org/index.php?doc id=5>

NAADAC, The Association for Addiction Professionals

<http://naadac.org/>

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Alexandria, VA 22314
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NAADAC President
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Mission:

“NAADAC's Mission is to lead, unify, and empower addiction focused professionals to achieve excellence through education, advocacy, knowledge, standards of practice, ethics, professional development and research.

NAADAC promotes excellence in care by promoting the highest quality and most up-to-date, science-based services to our clients, our families and our communities. NAADAC does this by providing education, clinical training and certification. Among the

organization's national certification programs are the National Certified Addiction Counselor, Tobacco Addiction Credential and the Masters Addiction Counselor designations. In the last eight years NAADAC has credentialed more than 15,000 counselors, playing an important role in sustaining quality health care services and protecting the well being of the public.”

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy work
<http://naadac.org/documents/index.php?CategoryID=5>

Resources

NAADAC, the Association for Addiction Professionals, is pleased to be working with the Tennessee Association of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Counselors and the National Association of Lesbian and Gay Addiction Professionals in co-hosting its Annual Conference in Nashville, Tenn. September 5 to 8, 2007 Renaissance Nashville Hotel Nashville, Tenn.

Legal Groups

National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers

<http://www.nacdl.org/public.nsf/freeform/publicwelcome?opendocument>

National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL)
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Washington DC 20036
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Email: assist@nacdl.org
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Executive Director - Norman L. Reimer Email: norman@nacdl.org

Mission:

“Ensure justice and due process for persons accused of crime ... Foster the integrity, independence and expertise of the criminal defense profession ... Promote the proper and fair administration of criminal justice.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The NACDL is an association committed to upholding justice and due process proceedings in criminal defense cases. They offer a wide array of resources from conference meeting dates and services lawyers may find useful, such as seminar video and audio tapes and summaries of conferences and publications. For more information, visit either

<http://www.nacdl.org/public.nsf/freeform/meetings?>

<http://www.nacdl.org/public.nsf/FreeForm/lawyerresources?>

National Association of Women Judges

<http://www.nawj.org/index.asp>

National Association of Women Judges
1341 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 4.2
Washington, DC 20036-1834
Phone: (202) 393-0222
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Director of Operations and Membership
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Mission:

“The National Association of Women Judges (NAWJ) provides strong, committed judicial leadership to ensure fairness and gender equality in American courts. Through effective judicial education and interaction, we promote equal access to justice for vulnerable populations. We also offer professional and personal support to enable our members to achieve their full potential on the bench. NAWJ is committed to diversity in our membership. Our organization welcomes both men and women. We include appellate, trial, tribal, administrative law judges, state and federal judges, and members from every state in the nation. NAWJ provides an opportunity for judges to meet and discuss professional issues of mutual concern in a supportive atmosphere. Joining with others with the same values, we laugh, enjoy life and mentor one another nationwide.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

The National Association of Women Judges' resources primarily involve a calendar of events that NAWJ members and advocates may be interested in attending. For the complete calendar, visit <http://www.nawj.org/calendar.asp>.

American Prosecutors Research Institute

www.ndaa.org/apri/

American Prosecutors Research Institute

99 Canal Center Plaza, Suite 510

Alexandria, VA 22314

Telephone: 703-549-9222

Fax: 703-836-3195

Mathias H. Heck, Jr., 2006-2007 NDAA President

Thomas J. Charron, NDAA Executive Director

Mission:

"The mission of the American Prosecutors Research Institute is to provide state and local prosecutors knowledge, skills and support to ensure that justice is done and the public safety rights of all persons are safeguarded. To accomplish this mission, APRI serves as a nationwide, interdisciplinary resource center for research and development, technical assistance, training and publications reflecting the highest standards and cutting-edge practices of the prosecutorial profession."

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

The APRI offers visitors a vast list of different program information on criminal topics. Some of these topics include child abuse and exploitation, drug prosecution and prevention, and traffic law, to name a few. For the list of programs available, visit <http://www.ndaa.org/apri/programs/index.html>

State Justice Institute

<http://www.statejustice.org>

1650 King Street, Suite 600

Alexandria, VA 22314

Phone (#): 703-864-6100

Fax: 703-864-7618

Chief Justice Robert A. Miller, Chairman

Executive Director: Kevin Linskey

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Goals:

“The State Justice Institute is a private, nonprofit corporation established by Congress in 1984 to provide financial support to projects designed to improve the administration and quality of justice in the State courts. The goals of the Institute are to:

- *Help ensure citizens have ready access to a fair and effective judicial system.*
- *Foster coordination and cooperation between State and Federal judiciaries.*
- *Disseminate information on State judicial systems.*
- *Encourage education for judges and support personnel in State court systems.”*

Legislative Policy: None Found

Southern Poverty Law Center

<http://www.splcenter.org/index.jsp>

400 Washington Avenue
Montgomery, AL 36104
Phone (#): 334-956-8200

President and CEO: J. Richard Cohen
Board of Directors: James McElroy, Chair

About us:

“The Southern Poverty Law Center was founded in 1971 as a small civil rights law firm. Today, the Center is internationally known for its tolerance education programs, its legal victories against white supremacists and its tracking of hate groups.

Throughout its history, the Center has worked to make the nation's Constitutional ideals a reality. The Center's [legal department](#) fights all forms of discrimination and works to protect society's most vulnerable members, handling innovative cases that few lawyers are willing to take. Over three decades, it has achieved significant legal victories, including landmark Supreme Court decisions and crushing jury verdicts against hate groups.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Service Programs

ASAAPS- Society of Adult Abuse Professionals and Survivors

www.asaaps.org

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Glendale, WI 53209
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Loree Cook-Daniels, Founder and Executive Director
American Society of Adult Abuse Professionals and Survivors
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mission:

“The mission of the American Society of Adult Abuse Professionals and Survivors (ASAAPS) is to:

- Connect the diverse professionals and advocates who address and prevent elder and disabled adult abuse with each other and with survivors of adult abuse, in order to promote understanding, education, resource-sharing, collaboration, and innovation.*
- Support and inform adult abuse survivors and professionals to enable them to heal from the abuse they've experienced and/or witnessed, and to inspire their continued commitment to addressing and preventing elder and disabled adult abuse.*
- Invigorate and advocate for the continued improvement of systems that provide services to victims and survivors of elder and disabled adult abuse.*
- Initiate and promote interpersonal and community-wide efforts to prevent, recognize, and address abuse of elders and adults with disabilities.*
- Identify and nurture new leadership in the field of elder and disabled adult abuse.”*

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy work
<http://www.asaaps.org/news/legislation.php>

Child Welfare League of America

www.cwla.org

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440 First Street, NW, Third Floor
Washington, DC 20001-2085
Phone: 202/638-2952
Fax: 202/638-4004

For more information or regional contact information visit:
<http://www.cwla.org/members/regionaloffices.asp>

Mission:

“The Child Welfare League of America is the nation's oldest and largest membership-based child welfare organization. We are committed to engaging people everywhere in

promoting the well-being of children, youth, and their families, and protecting every child from harm.

We envision a future in which families, neighborhoods, communities, organizations, and governments ensure that all children and youth are provided with the resources they need to grow into healthy, contributing members of society.”

Legislative Policy: Yes, advocacy work

www.cwla.org/advocacy/

Resources

In 1998, CWLA launched a public awareness campaign to direct attention to the tragedy of violent child deaths as part of a national initiative to reduce child mortality. The centerpiece is simple--a red flag depicting blue, paper-doll-like figures of children holding hands. In the center, the white chalk outline of a missing child symbolizes the thousands of children lost to violence. Created by a 16-year-old student in Alameda County, California, and flown on the fourth Friday in April, the Children's Memorial Flag honors each lost child and raises public awareness about the continuing problem of violence against children.

The Children's Memorial Flag has also received support from mayors, directors of social service agencies and hospitals, schools, district attorneys, police chiefs, and others. Creating Parenting-Rich Communities is a multiyear project of CWLA, designed to develop resources, tools, and information parents and other leaders can use to assess their communities and bring about changes to improve the lives of children by supporting parents and caregivers. The parents may be birthparents, adoptive parents, foster parents, or relatives raising young family members.

<http://www.cwla.org/parenting/cprcsurvey.htm>.

The Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men & Women

P.O. Box 252

Harmony ME, 04942

Phone: 207-683-5758

Fax: 775-255-9626

Crisis Hotline: 1-888-7HELPLINE

Educational Service: 207-683-5758

Jan Brown, DAHMW's founder and director

Mission Statement:

“To provide crisis intervention and support services to all victims of domestic violence and their families in order to help survivors recover from the trauma of domestic violence. We work towards the elimination of domestic violence by increasing public

awareness and decreasing tolerance of domestic violence through community collaboration and education. The Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women will strive to improve the quality and safety of the lives of victims who are seeking peace in their homes and in their daily existence.”

Legislative Policy: No

ElderServe, Inc.

www.elderserveinc.org

411 East Muhammad Ali Blvd.
Louisville, Kentucky 40202
Phone (#) 502-587-8673

Julia Meredith, President
Don Renau, Vice President

Mission:

“The increasing needs of our aging community as a whole. . . As well as the individual needs of every person facing difficult choices supporting, encouraging, or caring for an elderly friend or relative. . .”

Legislative Policy: No

Resources

ElderServe offers numerous programs to help aid the elderly. Senior Companion was a program designed to connect people 60 years of age and older with one another to encourage companionship and support. Telecare is a service in which volunteers regularly check in with elderly subscribers daily to ensure their well being. There are many more other programs and the complete list is available at http://www.elderserveinc.org/3b_ProgramsService.htm

Family Nonviolence Inc.

<http://www.familynonviolence.org/>

Family Non-Violence, Inc.
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Fairhaven, MA 02719-0800
Email: info@familynonviolence.org
Phone: 1 (508) 996-1100
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Robert Heskett, D.Min., Executive Director

Michele E. Agostinho - president, Board member since 2001
Richard Davis, Lt. (ret), Vice-President

Mission:

“Family Nonviolence, Inc.'s mission is to promote dialogue regarding a holistic approach to family violence within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

Dating Violence: Prevention (A new pamphlet you can download and distribute.)
This pamphlet, based on the article above on dating violence by Richard Davis, can be downloaded a Microsoft Word document and you can add your organization's name to it and distribute it. It is free, of course.

[Download the Microsoft Word version](#)

[Download the PDF version](#) if you simply wish to read it.

Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health

www.ffcmh.org

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Executive At-Large
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Mission:

“Through a family and youth driven approach, children and youth with emotional, behavioral and mental health challenges and their families obtain needed supports and services so that children grow up healthy and able to maximize their potential.”

Legislative Policy: Yes, Advocacy

Resources

At this time, the Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health is working on providing resources online. Check back to <http://www.ffcmh.org/otherresources.htm> in the near future for updating information.

The International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies

www.istss.org

ISTSS

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ISTSS Mission Statement:

“ISTSS is an international multidisciplinary, professional membership organization that promotes advancement and exchange of knowledge about severe stress and trauma. This knowledge includes understanding the scope and consequences of traumatic exposure, preventing traumatic events and ameliorating their consequences, and advocating for the field of traumatic stress.”

Legislative Policy: None Found

Resources

The International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies offers public resources in the form of training for things like dealing with trauma and post traumatic stress disorder. There are also a variety of different links to other organizations available at <http://www.istss.org/resources/index.cfm>

Maryland Crime Victims Resource Center

www.mdcrimevictims.org

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Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

Baltimore Office

218 E. Lexington Street, Suite 401
Baltimore, MD 21020

Washington, DC Metro area

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Baltimore

Phone (#) 410-234-9885

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Phone (#) 877-842-8461

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Email: mail@mdcrimevictims.org

Kurt Wolfgang, Esq.,

Chair

Glen Plutschak,

Vice-Chair

Mission:

To ensure that victims of crime receive justice and are treated with dignity and compassion through comprehensive victims' rights and services."

Legislative Policy: Yes, Advocacy

http://www.mdcrimevictims.org/_pages/e_legislation_policy/e1_legis_intro.htm

Resources

The Maryland Crime Victims Resource Center is a reliable service that offers various contact information for victims both in Maryland, and on a National Scale. To find out more about these services, visit

http://www.mdcrimevictims.org/_pages/a_avail_help/a1_help_intro.htm

National Foster Parent Association

www.nfpainc.org

National Foster Parent Association
7512 Stanich Lane, #6
Gig Harbor, WA 98335
Phone (#) 253-853-4000 or (800) 557-5238
Fax: 253-853-4001

Karen Jorgenson, MA
Executive Director

Mission:

“To support foster parents in achieving safety, permanence and well-being for the children and youth in their care.”

Legislative Policy: Yes
www.nfpainc.org/aboutNFPA/positionStmnt.cfm?page=1

National Organization of Parents of Murdered Children,
Inc.

www.pomc.com

100 East Eighth Street, Suite B-41
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
National Office
Phone (#) (888) 818-POMC (toll free)
Phone (#) 513-721-5683
Fax: 513-345-4489
Email: natlpomc@aol.com
Dan Levey (President)
Ann Reed (Vice President)

Mission:

“POMC makes the difference through on-going emotional support, education, prevention, advocacy, and awareness.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Sidran Institute: Traumatic Stress Education and Advocacy
www.sidran.org

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Phone: 410-825-8888
Fax: 410-337-0747

Email: help@sidran.org

Esther Giller
President and Director

About Us:

“The Sidran Institute, a leader in traumatic stress education and advocacy, is a nationally-focused nonprofit organization devoted to helping people who have experienced traumatic life events. Our education and advocacy promotes greater understanding of:

- *The early recognition and treatment of trauma-related stress in children;*
- *The understanding of trauma and its long-term effect on adults;*
- *The strategies leading to greatest success in self-help recovery for trauma survivors;*
- *The clinical methods and practices leading to greatest success in aiding trauma victims;*
- *The development of public policy initiatives that are responsive to the needs of adult and child survivors of traumatic events.”*

Legislative Policy: None Found

United Way of America

www.unitedway.org

United Way of America
701 N. Fairfax Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
To contact the UWA visit:
www.national.unitedway.org/contact

Rodney E. Slater,
Chair, United Way of America

Brian A. Gallagher
President and CEO, United Way of America

Mission:

“United Way is a national network of more than 1,300 locally governed organizations that work to create lasting positive changes in communities and people’s lives. Building on more than a century of service as the nation’s preeminent community-based fundraiser, United Way engages the community to identify the underlying causes of the most significant local issues, develops strategies and pulls together financial and human resources to address them, and measures the results. United Way of America is

the national organization dedicated to leading the United Way movement. While local United Ways tackle issues based on local needs, common focus areas include helping children and youth succeed, improving access to health care, promoting self-sufficiency, and strengthening families.”

Legislative Policy: Yes

Resources

In communities across America, 1350 United Ways improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of their communities. More than fundraisers, United Ways are partners in change, working with a broad range of people and organizations to identify and resolve pressing community issues. United Ways have led the nonprofit sector in the call for transparent accountability and measurable results.

To achieve measurable, lasting change, United Ways identify and build on community strengths and assets, help individuals and groups with specific community interests find ways to contribute their time and talents, support direct-service programs and community-change efforts, and advocate for public policy changes.

All of this is done in collaboration with diverse partners. Depending on the issue and how the community chooses to address it, United Ways work with schools, government agencies, businesses, organized labor, financial institutions, community development corporations, voluntary and neighborhood associations, the faith community, and others.