To: All TCA Members

From: TCA Board of Directors

Subject: HPSI/TCA Group Purchasing Partnership

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Welcome Letter from Conference Co-Chairs

Dear Friends and Colleagues:

Welcome to Healthy Families and Safe Communities, TCA’s 2010 National Addiction Treatment & Prevention Conference. Welcome, also, to Washington, D. C. On behalf of TCA, we want to thank you for your attendance and support. We are confident that you will find the conference both interesting and rewarding, and, we know attendees will leave feeling more informed about Therapeutic Communities and their innovative and essential place in the rich tapestry of treatment, public policy, family healing, and community development.

TCA extends special thanks to all of our members who worked so diligently to make this conference happen and assure its success. The hard work of our planning committee and the support received from our partners in federal government were critically important to the development of a dynamic program that touches upon issues and challenges confronting our field.

Profound gratitude goes most especially to our conference sponsors. We hope all conference participants will take the time to visit them, and to spend time with all our exhibitors in the conference Exhibit Gallery. We are confident that you will appreciate their products and services.

Healthy Families and Safe Communities will equip attendees with the knowledge, skills, and foundation needed to not only survive in these difficult times but to thrive and innovate. This conference will help each of you return to your practices and agencies with vital contacts to help you navigate current and future obstacles. Also, we hope the experience will invigorate and simultaneously challenge you, so that each of you approach the field with fresh ideas and energy ensuring a rewarding and hopeful future for the people we serve.

Enjoy the conference!

Sincerely yours,

Eric Schmidt (Conference Co-chair)
Executive Director
New Roads Foundation of Utah

Alexis Gadsden (Conference Co-chair)
Vice President, Special Projects
Outreach
Conference Goals

The conference will explore the efficacy of therapeutic communities and their role in developing successful models for partnership with other systems to improve outcomes for clients. The therapeutic community has historically provided a range of services utilizing a multidisciplinary approach in early intervention, treatment and recovery to address the needs of consumers with histories of addiction, mental health, trauma and other co-occurring disorders. Through family-focused, strength-based approaches, and the integration of evidence-based practices, the therapeutic community has strengthened its foundation, and re-affirmed and validated the need for a continuum of care and the use of behavioral modification to improve outcomes for its consumers.

The conference will:

• Explore the complementary relationship between the criminal justice system, child welfare systems and therapeutic communities;

• Examine the success of treating special populations that suffer from trauma-related disorders (eg. veterans) in therapeutic communities;

• Demonstrate how evidence-based practices can be effectively integrated into the therapeutic community model;

• Discuss how to create a learning environment within the therapeutic community so that counselors and clinicians can adapt to and integrate emerging best-practices;

• Promote the efficacy of using the therapeutic community method in treating adolescents and families as a system and effectively disrupting the multi-generational cycle of substance abuse, abuse and neglect.

• Demonstrate how therapeutic communities and substance abuse treatment in general can effectively impact public health and reduce the incidence of communicable and chronic diseases;

• Explore how we can create the leaders of the future and build a sustainable workforce.

Continuing Education Units

The majority of the plenary sessions and workshops will be approved for credit by the National Association of Social Workers (NASW), The Association for Addiction Professionals (NAADAC), International Certification & Reciprocity Consortium (IC&RC), and California Board of Behavioral Science (ex. LMFT/APA) for up to 26.5 contact hours. The list of approved sessions will be available at the registration desk.

TCA wants to ensure that no individual with a disability is excluded, denied services, segregated or otherwise treated differently than other individuals because of the absence of auxiliary aids or services. If you need any auxiliary aids or services identified in the Americans with Disabilities Act, please see staff at the conference registration desk.

TCA cannot guarantee that the requested services or equipment will be available if you did not provide notification when registering.
Phoenix House is proud to participate in the 2010 Therapeutic Communities of America Conference promoting healthy families and safe communities.

Phoenix House also has a mission—and a tradition spanning more than forty years—of leading individuals, families and communities from disrupted to productive lives.

With 150 programs in ten states, we serve more than 7,000 men, women and adolescents each day, safeguarding youth, strengthening families, and enabling those trapped in dependency to confront addiction and to achieve and sustain recovery.

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## Conference Schedule At a Glance

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Room: Independence HI

Encounters (Part 2)

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TCA Business Meeting  
(For TCA Members only)  
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6:00pm – 7:00pm  
AA/NA meeting  
Room: Cherry Blossom

### Monday, November 8

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Room: Cherry Blossom

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Continental Breakfast with Exhibitors  
Room: Independence BCDE

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Networking break  
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3:30pm – 5:00pm  
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### Tuesday, November 9

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Room: Cherry Blossom

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Room: Independence BCDE

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Prevention – Trauma – Recovery  
Room: Independence A

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Co-Occurring Disorders in the Therapeutic Community: How to Make It Work Successfully  
Room: Independence G

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Vocational Training in the Therapeutic Community  
Room: Independence H

205  
The Therapeutic Community: Building on a History of Best Practice  
Room: Independence I

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Networking Reception with Exhibitors and TCA Raffle  
Room: Independence BCDE
**Conference Schedule At a Glance**

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**AA/NA meeting**  
Room: Cherry Blossom  

8:30am – 9:30am  
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Specialization of the Therapeutic Community in Complex Multifaceted Correctional Institutions / Integration of MET, CBT and Self Help Approaches into the TC Model  
Room: Franklin/McPherson  

502  
Clinical Supervision: Managing Employees vs. Clinical Supervising  
Room: Independence G  

503  
The Mindful Community: Creating Sanctuary and Restoring Lives through the Transformative Power of Mindfulness Based Practices  
Room: Lafayette  

504  
Treating Psychological Trauma in the Therapeutic Community  
Room: Farragut Square  

505  
Utilizing Community Partnerships in a Traditional TC Program to Improve Outcomes (Program Compliance/Reduced Recidivism) with Clients who Experience Co-Occurring Disorders  
Room: Independence H  

506  
The Therapeutic Community: An Effective Model for Serving Clients with Substance Abuse, Mental Health Problems and AIDS.  
Room: Independence I  

507  
Supportive Housing: Key to Success  
Room: Independence F  

10:00am – 10:30am  
**Networking break**  

10:30am – 12:00pm  
**Plenary Session 3**  
Healthcare Reform Panel  
Room: Independence A  

12:00pm – 1:00pm  
**Plenary Session 4**  
Recovery Oriented Systems of Care  
Room: Independence A  

1:30pm – 4:30pm  
**Post-Conference Activities (optional)**
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Robert Neri, Senior Vice President and Chief Clinical Officer, Westcare Foundation

1:00pm – 4:30pm
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Room: Independence G
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Naya Arbiter, Principal, Extensions LLC
Cherish Laliberte, Editor, Extensions LLC

Encounters (Part 2)
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Tuesday
2:00 pm - 5:15 pm

306
The Therapeutic Community and Addiction Medicine: A Collaborative Partnership
Room: Independence H
This panel discussion will be presented by professionals practicing in addiction medicine and other related areas, all of whom are involved with the Therapeutic Community.

Jag Khalsa, PhD, Chief of Medical Consequences of Drug Abuse and Co-occurring Infections, NIDA, Moderator
Gregory Bunt MD, SVP & Medical Director, Daytop Village
Robert L. DuPont MD, President, Institute for Behavior and Health, Inc.
Donald J. Kurth, MD, MBA, MPA, FASAM, President Elect, American Society of Addiction Medicine; President and CEO, Consumer Medical Enterprises

Wednesday
8:30 am - 10:00 am

507
Supportive Housing: Key to Success
Room: Independence F
This workshop will present information about successful models of supportive housing as well as information about the development of such housing and funding of the support services.

Deborah Damm O’Brien, Esq., Executive Director, DePaul Housing Management, Catholic Charities Housing
Tricia Haggerty Wenz, Executive Director, Safe Harbors of the Hudson Inc.
Ted Houghton, Executive Director, Supportive Housing Network of New York
Deborah VanAmerongen, Strategic Policy Advisor, Nixon Peabody, LLP

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Current Federal Initiatives
Room: Independence A

Welcome Remarks and Introductions:
Sushma D. Taylor, PhD, CEO, Center Point Inc., President of TCA

Keynote Speakers
David K. Mineta, Deputy Director, Office of Demand Reduction, Office of National Drug Control Policy
Danny K. Davis, US Congress, 7th District of Illinois

Recognition Awards
presented by Sushma D. Taylor, PhD, Center Point, Inc.
Recipients:
Danny K. Davis, U.S. Congress, 7th District of Illinois
Jim Webb, U.S. Senator (D-Va), Virginia
Accepted by Staff Member, Doug Ierley
10:30am – 10:45am
Networking break

10:45am – 12:00pm
From Strategy to Innovation: Emerging Initiatives Offering Meaningful Support to Veterans and Military Families
Room: Independence FG
This session will highlight SAMHSA’s Strategic Initiative #3 related to behavioral health needs of Veterans and Military Families, as well as complementary community level innovations serving Veterans in the Criminal Justice System and Veterans seeking addiction crisis services in the VA system. The program will include:

A review of the facts and issues supporting SAMHSA’s Strategic Initiative related to Veterans and Military Families, as well as specific Goals and Objectives that the Strategic Initiative will attain.

A presentation of the Buffalo, New York Veterans Treatment Court. This landmark Court currently adjudicates the cases of 120 Veterans utilizing a “Treatment Court” model tailored specifically to the needs of Veterans. The model is enhanced by a Veteran peer-to-peer mentoring program that supports each Veteran’s Recovery Pathway, as well as by a partnership with the VISN 2 VA Healthcare Network (Upstate NY) to establish seamless access to VA benefits. The presentation will discuss the history of the effort, as well as current operations and impacts on participants.

A presentation of the partnership between the VISN 2 VA Healthcare Network (Upstate NY) and Loyola Recovery Foundation to provide addiction crisis services and transitional housing to Veterans seeking stabilization services. The presentation will discuss the history of the effort, the nature of the collaboration, and the impact on Veterans seeking recovery services and support.

Introductions: Robert Csandl, Treatment Trends
George Basher, Health System Specialist, VA Healthcare Network Upstate New York
A. Kathryn Power, M. Ed, Director, Substance Abuse & Mental Health Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention
Hon. Robert T. Russell, Jr. Associate Judge, Buffalo City Court; Acting Erie County Court Judge
Christopher R. Wilkins, MHA, President and CEO, Loyola Recovery

10:45am – 12:00pm
Behavioral Health Care and Health IT: Are We Ready?
Room: Independence HI
The panel will provide attendees with a look at Health Information Technology as it relates to behavioral health care. Presentations will introduce attendees to what Health Information Technology is and its relationship to the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Discussion will also focus on the implications Health IT will have for therapeutic communities, including confidentiality, workforce training, Medicaid regulations, among others.

Introductions: Ed Carlson, Odyssey House LA, Inc.
H. Westley Clark, MD, JD, MPH, CAS, FASAM, Director Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment
Wilson J. Washington, Jr., Public Health Advisor, Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment
Ken Salyards, Special Expert, Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration

12:00pm – 1:00pm
Lunch Plenary
Therapeutic Communities: Evidence, Insights and Implications from Forty Years of Research
Room: Independence A
“The TC is an Experiment in Progress” … a major conclusion from the proceedings of the first planning conference of therapeutic community programs assembled in Chrysal City, VA more than 33 years ago.

“The TC for addictions descends from historical prototypes found in all forms of communal healing. Inevitably, such alternative communities disappear; they dissolve through irrelevancy, mutate through cooption, or become diluted by assimilation into the mainstream.”

Today, there are increasing signs that the experiment may be ending as the TC merges into mainstream health care. However, the evidence and insights from 40 years of TC research and clinical experience provide profound implications for the substance abuse field, in general, and specifically, for the fate and future of the TC approach itself.

Introductions: Michael Harle, Gaudenzia, Inc.
Donald J. Kurth, MD, MBA, MPA, FASAM, President Elect, American Society of Addiction Medicine; President and CEO, Consumer Medical Enterprises
George De Leon, PhD, Senior Scientist, Center for Therapeutic Community Research, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
1:00pm – 1:30pm
Dessert Reception with Exhibitors
Opportunity to win door prizes - visit the TCA booth to enter raffle.
Room: Independence BCDE

1:30pm – 3:00pm
100 Workshop Series

101 Integrating Time Management Skills Through Occupational Therapy Intervention for Individuals with Co-Occurring Conditions
Room: McPherson/Franklin
As individuals with co-occurring disorders begin their recovery, time management skills are essential in regaining positive control over one’s life and in optimizing functional daily routines. “Let’s Get Organized” is an innovative time management program. Through experiential learning, participants will explore techniques used in developing practical time management skills.

Susan Ohanesian, CASAC, LCSW, ACSW, Vice President Residential Services, Palladia, Inc.
Suzanne White, MA, OTR/L, Clinic Associate Professor, SUNY Downstate Medical Center

102 Family Centered Therapeutic Community Treatment: The SHIELDS for Families Exodus Program
Room: Lafayette
This workshop will present non-traditional models of treatment and housing for substance abusing women and their families, including a discussion of the SHIELDS for Families’ EXODUS Program in Los Angeles, CA. EXODUS is an 86-unit apartment complex where substance abusing women and their children live in individual apartments with an onsite treatment program, child development center, youth program, and a vocational services center. The workshop will also examine the characteristics and service needs of these families, the successes and challenges to providing housing in combination with treatment, and financially feasible and viable strategies for a successful transition to community living. Funding resources available to implement housing models will also be discussed.

Kathryn Icenhower, PhD, LCSW, Executive Director, SHIELDS for Families
Sara Tienda, Assistant Director, SHIELDS for Families

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Room: Farragut Square
This panel will provide data on incidence and prevalence of gang membership as found in different treatment settings. More importantly, it will also discuss promising interventions and strategies to ameliorate negative gang impact. A quite promising community intervention will be described that already has had positive impact on Chicago gang fatalities. Each panelist will cover different aspects as to geography, treatment settings (whether in their prisons in NY, CA, FL or community setting in NY or CA). Gender issues will also be highlighted.

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104 Family-Centered Treatment: Policy, Practice and Funding Innovations in Connecting Substance Abuse Treatment, Child Welfare and the Family Courts (Part 1)
Room: Independence F
This workshop session will first provide an overview of key principles of a comprehensive model of family-centered treatment and components of a continuum of family-based services within the context of families affected by substance use disorders who are at-risk or involved in the child welfare system. Presenters will discuss the background and context of funding family-centered treatment, as well as major funding streams that support substance abuse treatment for children, youth, and adults. Presenters will also present a model for family-centered treatment for parents with substance use disorders that has demonstrated an effective comprehensive services financing strategy. The workshop will provide a set of concrete, next-step starting points for agencies seeking to incorporate family-centered practice principles in the therapeutic community setting to improve the outcomes for children and families who are at-risk or involved in the child welfare system.

Dr. Francine Feinberg, Psy.D, LCSW, Executive Director, MetaHouse, Inc.
Deborah Werner, MA, Senior Program Manager, Advocates for Human Potential, Inc.
A Holistic Approach to Housing as Part of the Therapeutic Community Continuum

Room: Independence G

This session will explore the efficacy and effectiveness of incorporating elements of the Therapeutic Community within the delivery system of transitional and supportive permanent housing services. The workshop explores the advantages of utilizing a holistic approach to providing housing assistance for Women and Children as part of the TC Continuum. Utilizing the “community as method” has proven to be a most effective tool for maintaining a safe, healthy and sober environment.

Antonia D’letuer Montier, Eastern Region Housing Director, Gaudenzia, Inc.

Gail Hannah, MBA, Division Director II, Gaudenzia, Inc.

Blending the Therapeutic Community Approach & the Medical Home Model: Lessons from the Massachusetts Experience

Room: Independence H

The Medical Home Model, using principles of clinical and preventive medicine to treat chronic diseases on an outpatient basis, has been established as a cost-effective treatment method. The focus is on providing comprehensive primary care that fosters partnerships between individual patients and their personal providers as well as the patient’s family, where appropriate. The approach aims to impart better access to health care, increase satisfaction with care, and improve patients’ overall health. In summation, outpatient treatment utilizing long term, integrated medical, educational, behavioral, and substance abuse related services allows for successful integration of the Medical Home Model and the Therapeutic Community Approach in the treatment of substance abuse and other chronic medical diseases.

Punyamurtula S. Kishore, MD, MPH, Medical Director, Preventive Medicine Associates, Inc.

Workforce Development through Higher Education: An Addiction Studies Program

Room: Independence I

Entry level employees are leaving the behavioral health field at an alarming rate, a reflection of low wages and no job path for future advancement due to an increase in credentialing demands. Paul Horvatich (2002, p.4), in addressing the issue of workforce development, stresses: “substance abuse treatment can only be as good as the work force that delivers it.”

Nancy Jenkins Ryons, Director, Gaudenzia, Inc.

Sharon Birckett, MHS, Education Specialist, Gaudenzia Center for Higher Education

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networking break
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Amity & Shimane Asahi: How Japan used US Therapeutic Communities to Build Japan’s First “Restorative Justice” Prison

Room: McPherson/Franklin

This presentation will examine the international impact of the United States Therapeutic Community (TC) initiative, and will tell the inspiring story of Shimane Asahi, the first correctional facility of its kind in an Asian country, specifically modeled after a successful US prison TC. In October 2008, Shimane Asahi Rehabilitation Program, a correctional facility that detains 2000 male inmates, began operating in Asahi Town, Hamada City, Japan. Dedicated to the genuine rehabilitation of prisoners and their reintegration into society, developers of Shimane Asahi looked to the United States and Amity Foundation as a model for using prison TCs to reduce recidivism. “Lifers, Reaching for Life Behind the Walls”, a provocative film about the personal experience of participants in an Amity prison program, inspired stakeholders, including Japan’s Ministry of Justice, to support this initiative. The study, translation, and implementation of the Extensions curriculum, designed for adult substance abusers with extensive histories of violence, victimization, incarceration, and relapse, is an integral part of Shimane Asahi’s aim to direct prisoners toward a lifestyle which avoids reoffending and causing harm to oneself or others. Through this presentation, attendees will examine the elements necessary to build a prison imbued with a new vision of restorative justice and reformation.

Naya Arbiter, Principal, Extensions, LLC

Junko Fujioka, Japanese Ministry of Justice, Professor Osaka University

Rod Mullen, President & CEO, Amity Foundation
Helping Opiate Dependent Mothers with Newborns Attain Stable Health and Recovery in a Therapeutic Community

Room: Lafayette
Overview of a unique program specifically for opiate dependent pregnant women in a therapeutic community setting with the goal of achieving recovery, wellness, healthy newborns, successful mother and infant bonding, and family preservation. Newborns who might otherwise end up in the system, stay with their moms in their own room in our therapeutic residence where the mothers are helped to develop needed parenting skills, helped to bond with their newborns, build a positive identity and improve self esteem and work on educational needs, family relationships, employment goals, and permanent housing.

Joe Krasnansky, CSW, Vice President, Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.
Jacqueline DeCarlo, MA, LCSW, Vice President, Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.
James Quick, CASAC, Director, Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.
Larry Taub, MA, LMSW, Divisional Director for Residential Services, Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.

Co-Occurring Disorders in the Therapeutic Community: How to Make It Work Successfully

Room: Independence G
This workshop will address how to screen, identify and assess clients with co-occurring disorders during the intake process. The workshop will also provide specific recommendations for treatment of different disorders, including how to integrate these needed services. Training needs of staff will be outlined to ensure improvement of overall outcomes for both clients and staff.

Jacqueline Cohen, LSW, Consultant, Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.

Vocational Training in the Therapeutic Community

Room: Independence H
The present study uses a random assignment design and intention-to-treat analysis to compare retention in treatment in two therapeutic community modalities, a Traditional Therapeutic Community (TTC) and a Vocationally Integrated Therapeutic Community (VITC). In the TTC modality, residents were placed for training in job skills programs off site after completing approximately one year of residential treatment. In the VITC modality, residents were engaged in job skills training on site after approximately six months of residence. The study’s orienting hypothesis was that the prospect of earlier learning of job skills and more rapid completion of primary treatment with a marketable job skill would improve retention in treatment and rate of treatment completion in VITC as compared with TTC.

James J. Dahl, PhD, Clinical Psychologist, Phoenix House
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The Therapeutic Community: Building on a History of Best Practice

Room: Independence I
In August of 2009, New York’s TC A executives convened a retreat for clinical staff from 15 programs to discuss the challenges to the modern TC. We detailed solutions that we as an organization offer the field of AOD treatment. The presentation will discuss New York TCA’s work plan that was developed out of this retreat.

Karen Carlini, CASAC, Associate Director, Dynamic Youth Community, Inc.
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5:00pm - 8:00pm
Networking Reception with Exhibitors
Opportunity to win door prizes - visit the TC A booth to enter raffle.

Welcome Remarks:
Councilman Jim Graham, DC, WardOne
**Tuesday, November 9**

7:00am – 8:00am
**AA/NA meeting** (optional)
Room: Cherry Blossom

7:30am – 8:30am
**Continental Breakfast with Exhibitors**
Room: Independence BCDE

8:30am – 10:30am

**Plenary Session 2**

**Prevention – Trauma – Recovery**
room: Independence A

**Introductions:**
- **Alexis Gadsden,** Outreach and **Eric Schmidt,** New Roads Treatment
- **Frances M. Harding,** Director, Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration Center for Mental Health Service
- **Lisa M. Najavits PhD,** Professor of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine; Lecturer, Harvard Medical School; Clinical Psychologist at VA Boston; and Clinical Associate, McLean Hospital

**Seeking Safety Therapy for PTSD and Substance Abuse**
“*This presentation will describe current state-of-the-art knowledge about the treatment of patients with the dual diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder and substance abuse, a population that is typically considered “difficult to treat”.*

- **Candy Finnigan,** CIMI, BRI II, Interventionist as seen on the Emmy Award winning A&E show Intervention
  “*When Enough is Enough, A Comprehensive Guide to Successful Intervention*: An explanation of the process of an intervention.

10:30am – 10:45am
**Networking break**

10:45am – 12:00pm
**Strengthening Communities through Criminal Justice Initiatives**
Room: Independence FG

**This Panel will provide a current perspective on the significant interface of the criminal justice system, treatment, and re-entry services through presentations by key representatives of Drug Courts and the BJA funded Second Chance Act. Rounding out the panel’s topics, an overview of the National Criminal Justice Commission Act of 2010 sponsored by Senator Jim Webb of Virginia will be provided. This important legislation, which would lead to concrete recommendations for reform, has definitive implications for the treatment field. Having recently been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, the bill appears to be headed for approval by the Senate.**

**Introductions:**
- **Kim Bond,** Mental Health Services, Inc.
- **Gary L. Dennis, PhD,** Senior Policy Advisor, Bureau of Justice Assistance
  The Second Chance Act: A Road to Reentry and Recovery
- **Carolyn Hardin,** Senior Director, National Drug Court Institute
  The Future of Drug Courts
- **Harry K. Wexler, PhD,** Senior Principle Investigator Emeritus, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.
  The National Criminal Justice Commission: Overview, Issues and Participation
- **David K. Mineta,** Deputy Director, Office of Demand Reduction, Office of National Drug Control Policy
- **Karen Hench, RN, MS, CAPT, USPHS,** Interim Director, Health Resources and Services Administration
- **Elaine Stedt,** Administration for Children and Families (ACF)

12:00pm – 1:00pm

**Lunch Plenary**

**The Creation of a Self in Recovery**
Room: Independence A

**The creation and understanding of personal boundaries is at the core of recovery. It is the basis for internalizing the principles of a sober life. The destruction of personal boundaries is perhaps the greatest single loss to the addict and alcoholic. Learn how to access what you already know.**

**Introduction:**
- **Sushma D. Taylor, PhD,** Center Point, Inc.
- **Robert Stewart, Esq.,** Robert Stewart Attorney-At-Law

1:00pm – 2:00pm
**Dessert Reception with Exhibitors**
Room: Independence BCDE

Opportunity to win door prizes - visit the TCA booth to enter raffle.
**Last chance to visit with Exhibitors!**
By understanding this world of abnormal rearing, skilled helpers can facilitate the proper intervention to change these behavior patterns. The session will include specific examples of adult behaviors that are coping skills learned as a child survivor and are no longer serving them well as an adult.

Robert Neri, Senior Vice President, Chief Clinical Officer, WestCare Foundation

The Rise & Fall of Correctional TCs in California: What we did, what we learned, what’s the future?

Room: Lafayette

Through this presentation, attendees will be provided the opportunity to see behind prison walls and explore the evolution of the California TC substance abuse treatment initiative, the largest, most effective attempt in US history to use treatment programs to reduce recidivism. For over 25 years, prison TCs have produced positive behavioral health outcomes in substance abuse and criminality, even when implemented in different geographical regions with different populations. A review of outcome studies from individual programs strongly suggests that a state system dedicated to the rehabilitation of prisoners and their reintegration into society is possible. On the verge of implementing prison TCs as a system-wide solution for reducing recidivism, improving public safety, and significantly lowering costs, California’s Governor and Legislature authorized enormous cuts to these very same programs—over 80% of the inprison programs, and 40% of the community-based aftercare programs. Drawing from the wealth of data collected, this presentation explores future directions for correctional reform in the United States, with continued dedication to incarcerated men and women who, when given a chance, would reach for the opportunity to change their lives, to become productive citizens, and to parent their children responsibly.

Rod Mullen, President & CEO, Amity Foundation

Harrington, Wexler, PhD, Senior Principle Investigator Emeritus, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

Therapeutic Community for Native Americans: We will Explore how TC Concepts/Values and Ideas can be Relevant to the Native Culture

Room: Independence G

Using the TC concepts and model in collaboration with Native ritual, traditions and culture, we will show how effective this model can be with the Native American population and their Wellbriety.

Helen Norcross, RTP/Federal Program Manager, Choctaw Tribe, Community Education Centers, Inc.

James A. Piro, LCADC, Deputy Director of Treatment, Community Education Centers, Inc.
Samaritan Village Veterans Programs: A Therapeutic Community Model
Room: Franklin/McPherson
Over 1.5 million American troops have already served in Operation Iraqi Freedom/Operation Enduring Freedom. The human services field will be challenged to address the needs of these combat veterans in the years ahead as the complex physical and psychological wounds of war manifest as Co-Occurring conditions including Traumatic Brain Injury, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, and Substance Abuse Disorders. Samaritan Village has been providing specialized services for veterans for over 12 years. This workshop will provide information on a successful trauma informed, therapeutic community model designed for veterans.

Carol Davidson, LCSW, CASAC, Senior Director of Veterans Services, Samaritan Village

The Therapeutic Community and Addiction Medicine: A Collaborative Partnership (Part 1)
Room: Independence H
This panel discussion will be presented by professionals practicing in addiction medicine and other related areas, all of whom are involved with the Therapeutic Community. A broad range of issues within the Therapeutic Community will be addressed, from the perspectives of addiction medicine and recovery oriented interventions.

Jag Khalsa, PhD, Chief of Medical Consequences of Drug Abuse and Co-occurring Infections, NIDA, moderator
Gregory Bunt MD, SVP & Medical Director, Daytop Village
Robert L. DuPont MD, President, Institute for Behavior and Health, Inc.
The New Paradigm for Managing SUDs: How We Got Here and Where We’re Going
Donald J. Kurth, MD, MBA, MPA, FASAM, President Elect, American Society of Addiction Medicine; President and CEO - Consumer Medical Enterprises
Recovery and Addiction Medicine: Personal and Professional Perspectives

Changing the Paradigm
Room: Independence I
This workshop will describe the process of how the largest New York City methadone treatment program changed policy, program and practice to improve the quality of care and increase family involvement in order to “treat every patient like a family member.”

Steve Hornberger, Program Director, National Association for Children of Alcoholics

Networking break

The Therapeutic Community and Addiction Medicine: A Collaborative Partnership (Part 2)
Room: Independence H
See description on left.

The Evolution from a Traditional Therapeutic Community to a Modified Therapeutic Community for Women, Infants and Beyond: Developing Child and Family Centered Services to Create Systemic Change
Room: Lafayette
Most programs have “modified” to incorporate gender specific services and many are serving children in treatment. Presenters will explain some strategies to take your program to the next level. The audience will learn how to design and integrate specific services into their programs and the challenges you may face. You will learn about a community-based doula program; infant mental health services; a capital campaign to build a therapeutic early childhood education center for drug exposed infants; integrating primary and behavioral health care; integrating Evidence Based Practices (EBP) for women and children into a modified therapeutic community (MTC) model; developing gender specific aftercare services; and how to develop leadership in your program and build a sustainable workforce. We will also illustrate program efforts to create broader change within the criminal justice system.

Julie Krow, MA, LPC, Chief Operating Officer, Senior Instructor, University of Colorado, School of Medicine

Daniele Wolff, BA, CACIII, Executive Associate Director, The Haven
Homelessness, Addiction, Mental Disorder and Crime: The NIMBY Phenomenon and the Evolution of a Farm Based Therapeutic Community in Victoria, BC

Michael Young, PhD, Professor, Royal Roads University
Theresa Du Temple, Director of Integrated Programs and Services, Royal Roads University

Integrating the Use of Suboxone into Adolescent Treatment Settings: Strategies and Considerations

John Venza, LCSW-R, LMHC, Vice President, Adolescent Services, Outreach
Alexis Gadsden, LMSW, LMHC, CASAC, Vice President for Special Projects, Outreach

Working With OIF/OEF Veterans in a Residential Treatment Setting

Becky Vaughn, Executive Director, State Associations of Addiction Services
**Wednesday, November 10**

7:00am – 8:00am

**AA/NA meeting (optional)**

Room: Cherry Blossom

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**500 Workshop Series**

8:30am – 10:00am

501 [Part 1, 8:30am – 9:15am]

**Specialization of the Therapeutic Community in Complex Multifaceted Correctional Institutions**

Room: Franklin

Gaudenzia Inc. has developed specialized therapeutic communities within correctional institutions which have been nationally recognized with effective outcomes. This presentation will review unique specializations for effective practice in this setting found to yield significant reductions in criminal recidivism. The session will also examine issues relating to effective partnerships and collaboration between treatment providers and correctional institutions. Implications for program design, skills-based training and recruitment will also be discussed.

Ken Martz, Psy.D, Division Director of Psychology; Gaudenzia DRC, Inc.

Sarah Monnen, Gaudenzia DRC, Inc.

501 [Part 2, 9:15am – 10:00am]

**Integration of MET, CBT and Self Help Approaches into the TC Model**

Room: Franklin/McPherson

Since 1968 Gaudenzia has been a leader in developing the Therapeutic Community. The model has evolved to meet the diverse needs of substance abusers, including those with co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders, offenders, substance abusers with HIV/AIDS, adolescents, homeless, and pregnant/parenting substance abusers. The model addresses the substance abusers multiple needs – criminal thinking and other cognitive distortions, mental health disorders (e.g., they may lack employment skills, they are generally under-educated, or they lack pro-social values, attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors).

Cecilia Velasquez, MHS, CCJP, CAC Diplomate, Director of Correctional Services, Gaudenzia, Inc.

David W. Stockton, MHS, Regional Director, Gaudenzia, Inc.

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**Clinical Supervision: Managing Employees vs. Clinical Supervising**

Room: Independence G

Knowledge in clinical supervision facilitates a better understanding of the importance of quality, structured clinical supervision and the effect it has on clinical service delivery within a TC.

Colleen Marshall, MFT, Senior Vice President, ONTRACK, Mental Health Systems Inc.

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**The Mindful Community: Creating Sanctuary and Restoring Lives through the Transformative Power of Mindfulness Based Practices**

Room: Lafayette

The pervasiveness of addiction, trauma, violence, and psychological disorders, and the awareness of their often devastating effects on individuals, families, and communities, has been the impetus for Amity Foundation’s integration of Mindfulness Based Practices into the Therapeutic Community. In this interactive presentation, participants will recognize the personal and collective transformation that is possible when all members of a community become more mindful. The theoretical basis of Mindfulness Based Cognitive Therapy (MBCT) will be presented, and methods for implementing this approach in a residential TC setting will be discussed. This presentation illustrates how the union of mindfulness practices and a whole person, trauma sensitive curriculum effectively creates the safe, healing environments necessary for individuals and families to explore the reality of their experiences.

Robin Rettmer, LISAC, Director of Enrollment and Family Services, Amity Foundation

Mary Stanton, M.Ed., LA DAC, Supervising Counselor, Amity Foundation

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**Treating Psychological Trauma in the Therapeutic Community**

Room: Farragut Square

There is high correlation between psychological trauma, PTSD and substance use disorders. This workshop will describe the adoption of Seeking Safety, an evidence-based practice for the integrated treatment of PTSD and substance use disorders, in a TC and how the TC can practice in a more trauma informed way.

Liliane Drago, National Training Director, Phoenix House Training Institute
Supportive Housing: Key to Success

Room: Independence F
This workshop will present information about successful models of supportive housing, as well as, information about the development of such housing and funding of the support services. It is clear that people who have mental health or substance abuse problems and people who have been homeless must have an affordable and stable “home” as an anchor for their lives. But having that place to stay is only part of the equation...people whose lives have been so disrupted also need the support services that help them to continue their journey to a healthier and more complete life. These services can include treatment services, case management and employment services, as well as, healthy meals and healthy lifestyle information.

Deborah Damm O’Brien, Esq., Executive Director, DePaul Housing Management, Catholic Charities Housing
Tricia Haggerty Wenz, Executive Director, Safe Harbors of the Hudson, Inc.
Ted Houghton, Executive Director, Supportive Housing Network of New York
Deborah VanAmerongen, Strategic Policy Advisor, Nixon Peabody, LLP

10:00am – 10:30am
Networking break

The Therapeutic Community: An Effective Model for Serving Clients with Substance Abuse, Mental Health Problems and AIDS.

Room: Independence I
HELP/PSI provides two models of Therapeutic Communities, both of which serve clients with substance abuse issues and mental health problems, as well as AIDS. One model serves patients who require medical care within a skilled nursing facility. The model for care is a modified Therapeutic Community where the level of patient participation is dependent on each individual’s physical/medical status. The model utilizes peer counselors, group process and holds an expectation that patients take responsibility for the running of the community. The second model uses an outpatient framework with three outpatient centers located in the heart of neighborhoods where substance abuse is a major problem. These centers provide primary care, social work services, and mental health care delivered by Psychiatric Nurse Practitioners, group activities and learning, as well as partnering with Harm Reduction Organizations. Nurse Practitioners go into the communities in the evening and visit SRO’s to talk to the residents, offer health education and to encourage a life style that reduces harm and moves towards abstinence regarding substance abuse.

Verna Carson, President, C&V Senior Care Specialists, Inc.
Paul D. Vitale, MPA, President & CEO, HELP/PSI Inc.
Plenary Session 3
Healthcare Reform Panel
Room: Independence A

This panel will provide an overview of the national health care reform legislation as it will affect substance use disorder treatment. Topics will include changes to Medicaid and private insurance, benefits packages, integration of substance use disorder treatment with mental and physical health care, relationship between health care reform and the criminal justice system, and what all this means for treatment providers. Panelists will provide insights from a range of perspectives – federal and state government, service provider and advocate – to discuss the opportunities and challenges for the addiction treatment field.

Introductions: Kathleen Riddle, Outreach
John O’Brien, Senior Advisor for Health Finance, Substance Abuse & Mental Health Administration
Paul Samuels, JD, Director/President, Legal Action Center
Deborah Beck, MSW, President, Drug and Alcohol Service Providers Organization of Pennsylvania
Raquel Jeffers, MPH, Addiction Services Director, New Jersey Department of Human Services

12:00pm – 1:00pm

Plenary Session 4
Recovery Oriented Systems of Care
Room: Independence A

This presentation will describe the shift from acute care (AC) models of intervention into severe and persistent alcohol and drug problems, to models of sustained recovery management (RM) imbedded within recovery-oriented systems of care (ROSC). The presentation will include an overview of the history and changes in clinical practices that are emerging within RM/ROSC pilot sites.

Closing Remarks and Introduction: Sushma D. Taylor, PhD, Center Point, Inc.
William White, Senior Research Consultant, Chestnut Health Systems

Grand Prize Drawing for TCA Raffle

Post-Conference Activities (optional)
Time available for individuals to schedule own visits to Capitol Hill.

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TCA would like to give a special thanks to our Corporate Partners: HPSI, Integrated Management Solutions (IMS), Preventive Medicine Associates, and Siemens Healthcare for their year-round support.

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What is a Therapeutic Community (TC)?
TCs are structured treatment environments that offer a holistic approach to treating the whole person and not just the addiction.

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Benefits of TCA Membership

- **Representation in Washington, D.C.** – TCA’s advocacy activities throughout the year allow your concerns and needs to be heard by Federal policymakers within Congress and the Administration. TCA represents an opportunity for smaller or less experienced agencies to receive mentorship from more experienced agency representatives during Capitol Hill visits.

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- **Support Issues Related to Substance Abuse** – TCA belongs to national coalitions and holds numerous relationships with other organizations that work together in advocating for behavioral health services.

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