

MSOTA Summer Meeting Agenda 2018 - Kalispell

(07/13/18)

- I. Welcome 10:05 – 10:15
 - a. Thank you, Flathead contingency
 - b. Logistics/Review Agenda – Any last minute changes?
 - c. Roll Call

- II. Reading of Minutes from Spring Meeting 10:15 – 10:25

- III. Reports from Officers 10:25 – 10:40
 - A. Secretary: Anne is Retiring
 - a. Anne Will reconstruct Annual Minutes from recording due to computer crash
 - B. Treasurer
 - a. \$11,948.47 balance currently
 - C. Vice President
 - a. No Report/see Legislative
 - D. President
 1. No Board meeting since May. Dawn Handa is accepting a position with Great Falls, School District, leaving DOC
 2. Board recruits:
 - a. Barb Manaco, Youth Court perspective
 - b. Anne DeWolf, Defense Attorney
 - c. Durand Bear , Blackfeet Affiliated, On the Board of Behavioral Health
 - d. Brendan McQuillan Federal prosecutor, with experience with the Montana Innocence Project
 3. Please pay dues \$200 for membership, additional \$100 for CEUs for the year
 4. Dr. Cantor's taped training is available
 - a. Brenda: I have the link and MCAT can make DVD's. I need to figure out how to download his slides as well as the video to the website.)

5. Fall meeting – Bozeman October 5, 2018 Fred Lemmons will make arrangements.

a. Alice and Mike are willing to do the in-service training

IV. Old Business

10:40 – 11:10

- i. Discussing Ways to get Feedback from folks with concerns on Community Re-entry (e.g., review DOC memo)
- ii. How we work/operate clinically in different communities when conducting evaluations. For instance, how do we check interrater reliability, incorporate peer review into practice, DOC/CAO/OPD relationships that encourage questions and feedback.
- iii. Moe Woseplca Helena Correctional Reintegration Program
 1. Re-entry task force is seeing increased releases from the Parole Board
 2. More Communication is needed between the re-entry committees locally and the MSOTA therapists.
 3. Recommendation to have MSOTA members on their local committees
 4. The Re-entry Boards and committees need more information regarding how treatment is done, what the clients can expect. Clients feel like they are not getting much from in-prison treatment until they are “on-the-street,” then training “clicks” more.
 5. Phase III and aftercare and HCORP helps with finding housing, employment community connections, mentoring.
 6. Jerry Blasingame: if Montana begins using a State Board to manage SOs it becomes political, and may suffer directions not in the interest of community or individual.
 - a. The California SO Management Board is populated by mostly attorneys.
 7. Andy has never heard of a State SOMB that it does become political, MSOTA has been not able to develop a continuum of care based on evidence based treatment.

8. Jerry: the California SOMB allows the providers to develop changes in Tx and move changes through more quickly than when through State DOC where changes could take months, as opposed to having an autonomous Board that can approve changes.
 9. Moe: The memo on SOMB seems to have been an internal document, with little energy at the Department of Corrections. Moe encouraged MSOTA to be more proactive in developing to prevent a move to legislatively set up an SOMB under State direction.
 10. Moe: the Re-entry Committee makes recommendations to the Law and Justice Interim committee
 11. Brenda: Contact with Cynthia Wolkins on the Law and Justice Committee is a good contact for our concerns with SOMB.
- iv. Discuss any recent issues regarding concerns about mandated reporting for knowledge of child abuse sexual images being actively viewed. Brenda did email Attorney General's office. Share Kirsten Pabst's email if others have not seen it.
1. Kirsten said yes, we are mandatory reporters.
 2. Andy inquired on ATSA list-serve regarding reporting, and a consensus was since there is no identifiable victim there is no need to report. Others say that it is reportable.
 3. Nick, Regional Public Defender Supervisor Suggested that MSOTA should acquire our own attorney. Nick states that if offenders are required to attend treatment and know that if they are required to identify viewing Child Porn, and that the MSOTA therapist is required to report that behavior when there is no identifiable victim.
 4. Andy: maybe because we are by nature coercive of clients to disclose their sexual behaviors, they are hesitant to share all.
 5. Jerry: reframing, "have you ever seen images in your mind of children?" If reporting a fantasy, that is not admissible.
 6. Lisa Hjclomstoid: Images that capture sexual abuse of children, is reportable, she uses a statement in her intake that identifies what is reportable and not reportable.

7. Reporting CP images as an offense, may create a HIPPA violation if the report is made and reporting CP is not specifically in the law, it may land the liability on us.
8. Attorneys are protected for Attorney/Client Privilege that doesn't cover counselors

- V. 11:10 – 11:50 Clinical Committee Breakouts (each committee discussion is led by a clinical member: Andy Hudak, LCPC/Brenda Erdelyi, LCSW (Education/Legislation); Dr. Robert Page (Ethics); Dr. Michael Scolatti (Standards of Practice and Evaluation); Shawn Abbott, LCSW (Membership)
- a. It was Moved Second and Passed to meet as a committee of the whole as opposed to individual committees.

- VI. Committee Reports (work through lunch) 11:50 – 12:30

A. Legislative/Education

1. Andy – brainstorming of legislative issues:

a. Minimal Sentencing

- i. The County Attorney's Association wants to go Minimal sentence for SIWOC for 12 and under offending to go back to 20years, echoes of Adam Walsh agreement.
- ii. DOC wants minimal sentencing for any child victim to spend mandatory time in prison.
- iii. Case in Flathead for ISP the DOC refused to take on the prisoner, he was jailed and was he was sent to MASC and he is now appealing his plea agreement, and going to trial without the Plea Agreement.
- iv. This will place victims on the stand in trial
- v. Andy asked: How many cases were dismissed because victims didn't show for court.

b. What could help re-entry

- i. Registry of low risk offenders to continue without public notification while being on probation

c. Lifetime GPS for Level III and level III as permanent registry.

- i. Could this be more nuanced, and how risk goes down after time in the community.
 - d. Taking deniers into outpatient Tx
 - i. Should there be a nolo contender for deniers
 - ii. Admitting does not correlate positively for lowered re-offense
 - iii. Jerry: research says that if an offender admits while in treatment there is a lowered reduction for re-offense, and that usually occurs in mid-treatment.
 - iv. Don: people convicted of murder do not have to register.
Separating offenses
 - v. SIWOC does not allow nolo-contender the legislature cannot change this. Alfred Plea is statutory. Alfred and No Contest both result in guilty but because there is no admission of guilt, then they save face with family and community.
 - e. Young men at 16 or 17 go to adult or juvenile if the client is adjudicated, on MEDICAID they could get into Youth Dynamics until age 19
 - f. A 208 transfer to adult system, places the client eligible for the Registry
- 2. Budget for training at the annual meeting up to \$7,000

VII. Trauma-Informed Care In-Service by Dr. Gerry Blasingame 12:30 – 2:00 In this workshop we will briefly explore the frequency of adverse childhood experiences in the lives of individuals who have sexually abused others. We will then consider how these experiences impact neurodevelopment and treatment efforts. Finally, we will consider how trauma informed care principles can be applied clinically with clients who have sexually abused.

VIII. New Business (facilitated by Brenda Erdelyi) 2:00 – 3:00

- A. Introductions in group (how people do them, when people do them)
- B. Young Adult Group (18-25)
 - 1. Does anyone have a special transition group?

2. Any different approaches for treatment?

Motion to authorize Andy to commit MSOTA to up to 7k to pay for education moduel

CLOSED MEETING 2:40