

Registration

Date and Time:

Friday, October 3, 2008
9:00 am to 4:30 PM (Registration and coffee begin at 8:15)

Location:

Pipers Banquets, Aurora
1295 Butterfield Road, Aurora, IL 60502

Cost:

\$119 (\$109 for registration by September 10). **Cost includes refreshments, lunch, handouts and CEUs.** Register 5 and the 6th is free

CEUs:

Available for free: Six(6) LCSW/LSW CEUs (may be submitted for LCPC/LPC CEUs); general certificate of attendance; six(6) QMRP CEUs.

Cancellations:

Participants cancelling their registration by September 26th will be entitled to a credit or refund, less a \$20 administrative fee. Substitutions are welcome.

Special Needs:

For special needs, please contact AID at 630-966-4117. Notice of special accommodations must be given at least two weeks prior to the event.

Hotel Information

Accommodations may be found nearby in either Aurora or Naperville Illinois. Please use your search method of choice to locate a hotel if your traveling arrangements require an over-night stay.

 Association for Individual Development
309 W. New Indian Trail Court, Aurora IL 60506

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of Registrants: _____

Total Due: \$ _____
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Please mail your registration form and payment to:
AID Training Department
309 W New Indian Trail Ct
Aurora, IL 60506

Fax: 630-844-2065
Phone: 630-966-4117

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Empowerment & Recovery:

A Vision for Psychiatric Rehabilitation

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Learn About

-  rehabilitation
-  the impact of stigma
-  methods for change
-  facilitating goals
-  evidence based practices
-  real world assessment

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Empowerment & Recovery: A Vision for Psychiatric Rehabilitation

8:15 am - 9:00 am

Registration and Coffee

9:00 am - 10:00 am
Keynote Speaker



Recovery: The Journey Begins Here

Nanette V. Larson, BA, CRSS

Director of Recovery Support Services, Illinois DHS/DMH
Principal, Wellness Recovery Action Planning (WRAP) initiative

Nanette Larson, Director of Recovery Support Services for the Illinois DHS/Division of Mental Health, has a BA in psychology and religion from Illinois Wesleyan University. She has a broad range of experience working in social service, child welfare and mental health. Ms. Larson has spent the past ten years providing leadership and consultation to further the development of a recovery-oriented service system within the public mental health system. Ms. Larson is a nationally recognized leader in the mental health consumer recovery movement and has provided numerous presentations to diverse audiences on recovery, spirituality, and related topics. Her passion for recovery comes from her personal experience of recovery from mental illness, and her message is one of hope for all whose lives are affected by these conditions.

Patrick Corrigan, Psy.D.

Professor of Psychology at IIT
Principal Investigator, Chicago Consortium for Stigma Research

Patrick Corrigan is Professor & Associate Dean for Research in the Institute of Psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He came to IIT after more than a dozen years at the University of Chicago where he directed the Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation. Dr. Corrigan is also chief of the Joint Research Programs in Psychiatric Rehabilitation at IIT geared towards research and training efforts dedicated to the needs of people with psychiatric disability and their families. Seven years ago, Dr. Corrigan became principal investigator of the Chicago Consortium for Stigma Research (CCSR), the only NIMH-funded research center examining the stigma of mental illness. His current research includes an employer survey about health condition stigma in Hong Kong, Beijing, and Chicago, and a survey on the ADA with a nationwide sample. Dr. Corrigan is a prolific researcher having authored ten books and more than 200 papers. He is also editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Psychiatric Rehabilitation.



10:10 am - 4:30 pm
Featured Speaker

Introduction to Rehabilitation, What is Disability?, Wanting to Change,
Basic Principles and Practices of Rehabilitation

Lunch (provided)

The Impact Of Stigma, Facilitating Goals, Overview of Evidence Based Practices,
Real World Practical Assessment and Final Thoughts

10:10 am - 12:00 pm

12:00 pm - 12:45 pm

12:45 pm - 4:30 pm

Perhaps you have heard mental illness referred to as psychiatric disability. However, the two are distinctly different. Disability often occurs long after the inception of a mental illness. And in this session, you will have the opportunity to hear Nanette Larson share a powerful, inspirational and motivational message about the evolution of disability and the journey of recovery. She will make you laugh, she will make you cry, but most importantly, she will make you think. You are guaranteed to walk away looking at mental illness and recovery in a way you never have before!

Participants will learn the difference between having a mental illness and having a psychiatric disability, the factors that contribute to psychiatric disability, and the components of the recovery process



How does mental illness interrupt the successful achievement of life goals? Does rehabilitation overcome these challenges? This workshop will address these questions. In the past decade, constructs linked to recovery, hope, empowerment, and well-being have joined with intervention strategies that teach skills and provide support, to help people achieve personal goals.

Two principles are central to modern approaches to rehabilitation: empowerment and recovery. People with mental illness should have personal power over all aspects of their lives and rehabilitation. People with mental illness can and do recover. Recovery is a complex phenomenon with multiple models used to explain it; two of these models will be discussed: Recovery as Outcome and Recovery as Process.

Ten services that currently comprise rehabilitation are organized around domains important to most adults: work, continuing education, housing, and family. Implementing evidence-based practices can vary for special populations and problems, and for communities that diverge greatly in ethnicity and in the infrastructure and available resources in their service systems. People with psychiatric disabilities who also abuse alcohol and other substances are likely to have a worse disease course and prognosis.

Many of the barriers are not solely explained by the person's impairments that result from illness, but due to stigma, the community's reactions to people who have mental illness.

This interactive presentation with hands on exercises will illustrate and address many of these ideas.

About the Association for Individual Development:

AID is a nonprofit, community-based organization whose mission is to enrich the lives of children and adults with disabilities by promoting individual achievement and community inclusion. Founded in 1961, AID serves over 3,800 individuals throughout Kane, Kendall, DeKalb, DuPage, suburban Cook, and Will Counties. Programs are available for people who have mental illness, crisis intervention needs, developmental disabilities, and physical disabilities. For more information, please visit our website: www.the-association.org