

31st Annual Conference

Individualizing Responses to Overcome Barriers

also presenting the

*2017 Cliff Skeen Awards and
OJACC Achievement Awards*

Thursday and Friday
October 12 and 13, 2017

Crowne Plaza Columbus North Hotel
6500 Doubletree Avenue, Columbus, OH
614.885.1885

**OJACC**

Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections

Conference Overview

Individualizing Responses to Overcome Barriers

The Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections (OJACC) is pleased to present its 31st annual conference, "Individualizing Responses to Overcome Barriers" at the Crowne Plaza Hotel North in Columbus, Ohio, October 12 and 13, 2017.

The general session Thursday morning will feature Jennifer Cox, MA, National Trainer for Mental Health First Aid and Director of Training for the Montgomery County ADAMH. Mental Health First Aid USA is listed in the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices and is often referred to as mental health's equivalent of CPR. The origins and intent of this evidence and fidelity-based curriculum will be introduced, as well as how this program is being implemented across our nation with a multi-level impact within our corrections system, community agencies, and with our emergency responders, community groups and individuals.

Carmen Rodriguez, Senior Training Specialist for Cook County Adult Probation and nationally recognized presenter will provide the Friday afternoon closing general session on "The Pursuit of Happiness at Work." Happiness in the workplace results in a better working environment for all. Ms. Rodriguez will help us develop our capacity to have a say in how we experience our work life.

Several workshops will be provided to attempt to address the issue of the effect of trauma on many involved in the criminal justice system. Other workshops will address Dosage and Principles of Effective Intervention, Recovery Housing, Overcoming Hurdles in the Coaching Process, Ohio Peer Recovery Support, Detox Your Work Environment, a juvenile workshop track, and much more.

OJACC is honored to continue its partnership with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC) as ODRC once again presents The Clifford Skeen Awards in conjunction with the OJACC Achievement Awards luncheon recognizing excellence in community corrections. Please take the time to nominate a professional for the OJACC Achievement Awards who has demonstrated a commitment to the improvement of community corrections. A nomination form can be found in this conference program or on the OJACC website, ojacc.org.

Credits are being applied for in the area of Changing Offender Behavior (COB), CLE, RCH, and Counselor/Social Work.

Please make plans to attend this highly informative conference.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 2017

7:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Registration

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
General Session

10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Break

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Morning Workshops

11:45 a.m. - Noon
Break

Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Lunch, OJACC Achievement and the 24th Annual Clifford Skeen Awards Ceremony

1:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
Break

1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Afternoon Workshops

3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Break

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Late Afternoon Workshops

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13, 2017

8:00 a.m. - Noon
Registration (for new registrants)

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Workshops

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Break

10:30 a.m. - Noon
General Session

Noon
Pick up certificates

Featured Speakers & Workshops

THURSDAY GENERAL SESSION

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

What the ALGEE is Going On?! Mental Health First Aid-USA...The MOVEMENT Across our Nation, our State and in our Communities? – COB

*Jennifer Cox,
Montgomery
County
Alcohol Drug
Addiction and
Mental Health
Services &
Mental Health
First Aid-USA/
The National
Council for
Behavioral
Healthcare*



In this general session participants will be introduced to the message of the Mental Health First Aid-USA (MHFA) and see how it has evolved from a training curriculum into a National Movement. The origins and intent of this evidence and fidelity-based curriculum will be introduced, as well as how this program is being implemented across our nation with a multi-level impact within our corrections system, community agencies, and with our emergency responders, community groups and individuals. Mental Health First Aid is designed to build mental health literacy, decrease stigma and increasing the safety of those with mental illness and the individuals who engage with them. Participants will learn how to implement MHFA into their agencies and communities, and be inspired by its simple application and powerful impact.

FRIDAY GENERAL SESSION

10:30 a.m. – Noon

The Pursuit of Happiness at Work... Come and Discover your 5 C's

*Carmen
Rodriguez,
Cook County
Adult Probation,
Chicago*



Happiness in the workplace results in a better working environment for all; for you, your co-workers, and even for those under your supervision. When you feel happy at work you will be more efficient, productive and perform at your best. The presence of happiness will entice others to want to be engaged in the successfulness of the agency. Ultimately, choosing to be happy is fairly straight forward and the entire workplace will benefit. Don't you want to find happiness at work? Often we think something is "out there" (a raise, new love, some change in circumstance) that would do the trick if we just had it. And when things don't work out, we sometimes find ourselves turning down the dials, adjusting, accommodating, and settling for less. We think we'll be happy if...or we'll be happy when... or we'll be happy because.... But the time to embrace happiness is NOW! However, if you choose to be unhappy in the end you are just rolling out of bed and going to work day in and day out, and not performing at your best. In this general session you'll develop your capacity to have a say in how you experience your work life. You'll go beyond theories and

strategies to discover a direct access to creating happiness. Happiness is a state of mind - you have the power to embrace happiness. At the conclusion of this session you will: Define the power of happiness, list the happy chemicals in the brain, explain the positive influence of Happiness at work, list the five components (5C's) of the center of happiness at work, and illustrate the power of gratitude.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2017
WORKSHOPS
10:15 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.**

(1-A) What the ALGEE is Going On?! - Part Two: What is this training like? What does it take to implement? – COB

*Jennifer Cox Montgomery County
Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental
Health Services & Mental Health First
Aid-USA, The National Council for
Behavioral Healthcare*

In this workshop participants will have the opportunity to see the Mental Health First Aid curriculum materials, review the content outlines and experience portions of this interactive certification training. In addition, participants will learn how MHFA is being implemented and expanded in Montgomery County Community Corrections, and how to build and sustain their own MHFA initiative.

(2-A) Where Does Trauma Fit Into The Corrections Model of RNR? – COB

*Eva Kishimoto, University of Cincinnati
Corrections Institute*

This workshop will explore the intent of trauma informed care (TIC), prevalence and presentation

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in the correctional setting. It will also review established principles of effective interventions for corrections, especially on RNR, and discuss where TIC fits into this framework.

(3-A) ODRC Grant Funding Options, Performance Measures, Standard Compliance, and BCS Round Table Discussion – COB

Holley Bossell and Matthew Morris, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

In this workshop presenters will discuss funding options available to Community Corrections Act Programs, recent modifications made to existing grants, and the implementation of performance measures. The workshop will also discuss audit standard compliance, and the implementation of evidence-based practices. This session is designed to be very interactive, and allow attendees to obtain answers for any of their grant or program review questions.

(4-A) Implementation of HB 410 Truancy Law

Eric Roush, Columbus City Schools

This workshop will provide an overview of the changes to Ohio's truancy laws as enacted in HB 410 of the 131st General Assembly, as well as, how the Columbus City School District will be implementing the changes starting in the 2017-18 school year. It will also include how this applies to school districts throughout Ohio.

(5-A) De-Escalation Techniques and Skill Practice – COB

Patricia Napolitano, Cuyahoga County Adult Probation Department

Attendees of this workshop will learn basic de-escalation techniques from an evidence-based crisis intervention model. Participants will engage in skill building exercises to gain competency in expanding choices for clients in crisis situations.

(6-A) Becoming a Warrior: The Four Agreements

Carmen Rodriguez, Cook County Adult Probation, Chicago

Participants in this workshop will have an opportunity to examine their work lives in the context of the principles set forth in THE FOUR AGREEMENTS by Don Miguel Ruiz. The participants will work individually and in small groups through a series of exercises that will allow them to explore these four agreements. By the end of the workshop, they will have developed a personal action plan that pulls together all of the principles which they can then apply to their work responsibilities. As a result of participating in this workshop, staff will list the four agreements, learn what it means to be "impeccable with your word", know what "don't take anything personally" means to you, list ways to avoid making assumptions, embrace the concept of "being your best" to live up to the other agreements, and develop specific strategies to "live out" the Four Agreements.

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1:45 P.M. – 3:15 P.M.

(1-B) Basic Communication with Society – COB

Charles Dell, Seneca County Sheriff's Office

This workshop will provide education and suggestions to improve communication skills with the community – including dealing with challenging individuals.

(2-B) Dosage and Principles of Effective Intervention (RNR) – COB

Eva Kishimoto, University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute

In this workshop the presenter will discuss the essential components of offender programming as it relates to Principles of Effective Interventions in Corrections (Risk, Need, Responsivity). Specifically the focus will be on evidence informed decision making in determining dosage criteria and dosage targets needed to have a positive impact on recidivism.

(3-B) Moving from Understanding the Effects of Trauma on the Lives of Those We Serve to Implementing Principals of Trauma Informed Care – Part 1 – COB

Joan Gillece, SAMHSA National Center for Trauma-Informed Care

SAMSHA's National Center for Trauma Informed Care promotes trauma-informed practices in the delivery of services to people who have experienced violence and trauma and are seeking support for recovery and healing. They may or may not have a diagnosis of mental health or substance use disorders, and may experience traumatic impacts from the experiences of violence that have strained social connections in the family, in the workplace, in childrearing, in housing – and that may have led to consequent health and social problems – all of which need to be addressed in a trauma-integrated approach. The widespread interest and attention

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to trauma has substantially raised awareness and understanding of the long lasting impact yet systems often stop there and become confused on the culture change needed to implement approaches that prevent retraumatization and promote safety. SAMHSA's Trauma and Justice Strategic Initiative Concept of Trauma and Guidance for a Trauma-Informed Approach will be discussed describing the values based principles and domains that serve not as prescriptive measures rather guidelines to implementing an approach aimed at doing no harm. Practical examples of innovative, low cost strategies will be shared as well as resources and technical assistance opportunities. At the conclusion of this training, participants will be able to: define trauma and discuss its prevalence in society, explain the effect trauma has on the brain, discuss four strategies to reduce the likelihood of re-traumatization, describe two ways trauma affects people developmentally, psychologically and physiologically, and develop two action steps to implement trauma-informed practices in their work.

(4-B) Adolescent Brain Development - Competency Attainment

Bob Stinson, Forum Ohio, LLC

This workshop will review "normal" adolescent brain development and how that alone can adversely affect juvenile competency attainment. This various adolescent brain abnormalities will be discussed along with the impact each can have in competency attainment.

(5-B) Emotional Intelligence: How in touch are you?

Carmen Rodriquez, Cook County Adult Probation, Chicago

Emotional intelligence is the capacity to recognize and effectively manage emotions in us and with others. Emotional intelligence increases our ability to make good decisions, build relationships, deal with stress, and cope with change. The ability to deal effectively with our emotions in the work place is critical to our success as we play a vital role in the guidance of those individuals placed under our supervision. As the pace of the field increases and our work environment makes more and more demands on our cognitive, emotional and physical resources; emotional intelligence is increasingly critical as a skill set. Emotional intelligence strategies combine with natural intelligence increase our ability to successfully manage the constant challenges by limiting the emotional exhaustion that our job can create. As a result of participating in this workshop, attendees will: •Recognize the importance of emotional intelligence (EQ) •Understanding the intellectual ability (IQ) is simply one aspect of their overall intelligence •Learn the four attributes of EQ: a-Self-awareness, b-Self-management, c-Social awareness, d-Relationship management, e-Understand the impact that EQ has on work performance, physical health, mental health, and relationships, f-Hone their individual levels of EQ, and g-Develop strategies to enhancing those under supervision EQ

(6-B) Recovery Housing 101

Alisia Clark, Ohio Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services

Recovery Housing is for individuals in recovery from a substance use disorder. It provides a housing environment free from alcohol and illicit drug use, with a focus on peer support and assistance with obtaining other recovery services and supports. Participants will learn the various levels of recovery housing, the unifying elements of a recovery house and best practices when operating a recovery home.

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(1-C) Recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Bail and Pretrial Services

Jo Ellen Cline, Ohio Criminal Sentencing Commission, Julie Doepke, Hamilton County Adult Probation Victim Services, Michael Kochera, Canton Municipal Court and Honorable Ken Spanagel, Parma Municipal Court

This workshop will be a panel discussion on the process and recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Bail and Pretrial Services, formed under the Ohio Criminal Sentencing Commission to evaluate Ohio's current bail process and examine other jurisdiction's processes.

(2-C) Overcoming Hurdles in the Coaching Process – COB

Amanda Cates, Tracey Cutright-Meadows, and Nathaniel Stringer, Oriana House, Inc.

Providing feedback on performance through coaching is recognized as a key component of implementing any new practice. Coaching is often one

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of the most difficult components of implementation due to a variety of barriers including time constraints, lack of resources, and staff resistance to the coaching process. This workshop will cover the fundamentals of coaching and the reasons why it is so important. Facilitators will provide participants a unique perspective on coaching implementation within various community corrections settings including non-residential settings, Halfway Houses, and CBCFs. Lessons learned through implementation and solutions to common barriers will be discussed. Participants will also have an opportunity to discuss the specific hurdles they face related to coaching.

(3-C) Moving from Understanding the Effects of Trauma on the Lives of Those We Serve to Implementing Principals of Trauma Informed Care – Part 2 – COB

Joan Gillece, SAMHSA National Center for Trauma-Informed Care

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(4-C) Community -Based Attainment Programming for Juvenile Competency

Daniel L. Davis and Terry Kuko, Netcare Forensic Center

This workshop will discuss current research and relevant professional issues concerning attainment programs in the community for Juvenile Adjudicative Competence.

(5-C) Overview of the Ohio Medical Marijuana Control Program

Erin Reed and Steven Schierholt, State of Ohio Board of Pharmacy

This workshop will provide an overview of the statutes, rules, and policy decisions that will govern Ohio's Medical Marijuana Control Program.

(6-C) Ohio Peer Recovery Support

Mindy Vance, Ohio Mental Health and Addiction Services

Ohio Peer Recovery Support provides community-based supports to individuals with or in recovery from a mental health or substance use disorder with individualized and recovery focused activities that promote recovery, self-determination, self-advocacy, well-being and independence through a relationship that supports a person's ability to promote his or her own recovery. This workshop will cover the foundation of peer recovery services, eligible activities, and pathways to certification.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2017
WORKSHOPS
8:30 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.**

(1-D) Detox our Work Environment

Carmen Rodriquez, Cook County Adult Probation, Chicago

Do you ever wonder why you feel so exhausted at the end of the workday? Dealing with toxic and difficult people can turn your time at work into a stressful situation. And in your day-to-day living (at work and at home), toxic people can make your life a nightmare. You can wind up spending all your energy dealing with issues, resolving problems, and the main culprit: "Toxic People." All this can be extremely draining, especially

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as you strive to maintain your positive spirit. As the pressures of emotionally charged interactions with your peers continue to intensify, many of you may find it increasingly challenging to handle those darn-right negative and argumentative people. Come join us, as we look at fun, insightful and revolutionary strategies to deal with toxic, energy eating people who simply drain us. This proactive workshop is designed to help you constructively cope with toxic people. As a result of completing this training program, participants will: identify different types of toxic and difficult people, develop communication strategies to deal with and address toxic people and their behaviors, recognize practical skills to effectively manage problems in your agency, and create an action plan for detoxing your work environment.

(2-D) Autism Spectrum Disorder: Characteristics and Impact on Behavior and Understanding – COB

Amy Bixler Coffin and Chris Filler, Ohio Center for Autism and Low Incidence (OCALI)

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) impacts as many as 1 in every 64 individuals today. While many adults have been identified with ASD, there are others with the disorder that remain undiagnosed. Understanding ASD requires knowledge of the characteristics of those on the spectrum and how those characteristics impact the person. Impact includes how a person interprets the social and emotional world and how that interpretation connects to resulting actions, reactions and consequences. In this workshop, we will explore the characteristics of ASD and provide

insight into the potential impact on the individual's behavior, learning and support needs of those involved in the criminal justice system.

(3-D) Heroin: The Ultimate Trauma Bond in Sex Trafficking

Hannah Estabrook, CATCH Court and Gwen England, Franklin County Municipal Court

100% of the women who enter CATCH Court are dealing with a substance use disorder, and a high majority of them view heroin as their drug of choice. This workshop will contribute to the conversation about victims of sex trafficking within the criminal justice system, particularly as it relates to the ongoing opiate epidemic. Going beyond the idea of "feeding her habit," attendees will glean understanding about women involved in prostitution and drug addiction, and the connections therein. Presenters will share what they've learned serving this population through the CATCH Court program, a Specialized Docket in Franklin County for victims of prostitution and human trafficking.

(4-D) Do's and Don'ts of Dealing with Kids

Natalie Thomas, National Youth Advocate Program (NYAP), Center for Adolescents and Families

This workshop reviews engagement strategies for increasing youth cooperation in the assessment process. Identify how to navigate resistant behavior, understand communication patterns, and respond to youth assessment stress thresholds. Consider youth's trauma response during assessment process.

Review practical do's and don'ts in the youth assessment process.

(5-D) Understanding the Complex Needs of Women in Jails and the Criminal Justice System – COB

Gretchen Clark Hammond, Mighty Crow Media and Patrice A. Palmer, Office of Homeland Security & Justice Programs

The presenters will discuss the challenges faced by women who enter the criminal justice system, including significant histories of trauma, addiction, and poverty. They will share how these needs impact women's risks for relapse and recidivism and provide suggestions for criminal justice professionals working to address these needs.

(6-D) PATH – Projects for Assistance with Transitioning from Homelessness – COB

David L. Crockron, Mike Hauger, Malcolm Henry, June Moore, Arnold Shuen and Michelle Cuevas-Torres, Southeast Healthcare Services

Many communities around the nation are confronted with the challenges of homelessness. The condition of homelessness can be very costly in terms of lost human capital, jail overcrowding and the expensive misuse of emergency rooms. The good news is that programs, such as PATH, have been able to make an impact in reducing homelessness and improving the lives of those they serve. Attendees will gain awareness of the needs of this population and how they can assist in the transition from homelessness.

Registration Procedures

Conference Location

Crowne Plaza Columbus North
6500 Doubletree Avenue
Columbus, OH 43229
614-885-1885

Registration Fee

Full conference registration cost is \$200 for OJACC members and \$225 for non-members.

Checks should be made payable to the Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections and mailed to OJACC, Post Office Box 849, Pataskala, OH 43062.

Cancellations made after September 25, 2017, or no shows to the conference are subject to the full registration fee. You may substitute another person by contacting Cheryl Taylor at (740) 420-6444.

The conference registration fee covers participation in the education sessions, continuing education credits, conference materials, continental breakfast on Thursday and Friday, and lunch on Thursday.

Continuing Education Credits

CEUs have been applied for the following:

- Recognized Clock Hours (RCHs)
- Counselor/Social Worker Board
- Continuing Legal Education
- Training hours that qualify for ODRC "Changing Offender Behavior" requirements are signified by the initials "COB" next to the workshop title.

Attendees must attend the entire conference to receive full CEUs/CLEs. Certificates will be distributed at the registration area following the closing session on Friday, October 13th. No certificates will be issued before that time.

Hotel Reservations

All hotel reservations must be made directly with the Crowne Plaza Columbus North Hotel by calling 614-885-1885. State you are with the OJACC Conference to obtain the \$104 rate. The reservation cut-off date is September 27, 2017. The hotel will accept reservations until the cut-off date or until the room block is filled, whichever comes first.

OJACC Annual Awards

In 1990, OJACC created three awards to be given to Ohioans whose work has contributed to the improvement of community corrections.

The nomination form is added to this registration form or you can obtain another copy by going to the OJACC web site at www.ojacc.org or call Cheryl at (740) 420-6444 or e-mail to tctaylor@mac.com.

Map to Hotel



Registration Form

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(Complete one form for each participant. All fields are required.)

First Name _____

Last Name _____

Name as you would like it to appear on nametag _____

Agency/Organization _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Work Phone _____

E-mail _____

Workshop Selection (Please circle one)

Thursday A Session 1 2 3 4 5 6

Thursday B Session 1 2 3 4 5 6

Thursday C Session 1 2 3 4 5 6

Friday D Session 1 2 3 4 5 6

Special Meal Requests: _____Vegetarian _____ Low Carb

Registration Fee

OJACC Member - \$200 Non-Member - \$225

Method of Payment

Purchase order is attached P.O. # _____

Personal/Agency check is enclosed

Credit Card

Name as it appears on card: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Account Number: _____

Check card type: MasterCard Visa

Verification Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Three numbers on signature line on back

Please make checks payable to Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections and mail with a copy of the registration form to: OJACC, c/o Cheryl Taylor, Post Office Box 849, Pataskala, OH 43062.

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Questions/Contact

Cheryl Taylor, OJACC Organizational Coordinator

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**Forms can only be mailed
or scanned and e-mailed
to tctaylor@mac.com.**

Fax is not available.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE BELOW QUESTIONS:

Job Jurisdiction

- Federal
- State
- County
- City
- Private Firm/Business
- Academic Institution
- Nonprofit Organization
- Other

Professional Category

- Line Personnel
- Commissioner/Director
- Administrator
- Consultant
- Trainer
- Sheriff
- Judge
- Attorney
- Educator/Researcher
- Private Sector/Corporate
- Chief Probation Officer
- Other

Primary Work Area

- Adult Probation & Parole
- Adult Probation Only
- Adult Parole Authority
- Juvenile Probation
- Juvenile Parole/Aftercare
- Pretrial
- Residential
- Other

Geographic Area

- Urban
- Rural

Experience in Corrections

- Less than 2 years
- 2-5 years
- 6-10 years
- 11-15 years
- 16-20 years
- 21-25 years
- More than 25 years

Past Attendance at this Conference

- First time
- 2-4 times
- 5-6 times
- 7-9 times
- 10 or more times



Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections

Achievement Awards

The Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections is a coalition of elected officials and correctional providers working together to improve and promote community corrections. OJACC attempts to achieve this goal through legislative initiatives and public education. In 1990, OJACC created three awards to be given to Ohioans whose work has contributed to the improvement of community corrections. Below are the descriptions and previous recipients of each award.

Representative C.J. McLin Award

The late Representative C.J. McLin, Jr., during his tenure in the General Assembly, actively worked to improve community corrections through funding and legislative change. The award is given annually to an elected official in Ohio who has worked towards the improvement of community corrections in Ohio.

Previous Recipients:

Senator Merle Kearns	Honorable James D. Henson	Honorable James A. Shriver
Commissioner John Dowlin	Honorable Elinore Marsh Stormer	Honorable John Trebets
Representative Cliff Skeen	Honorable Thomas E. Louden	Representative Tracy Maxwell Heard
Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer	Honorable James Ray	Senator Rob Portman
Speaker Vernal G. Riffe	Honorable James DeWeese	Honorable Luann Cooperrider
Justice Evelyn Lundberg Stratton	Honorable John M. Durkin	Honorable Linda Tucci Teodosio
Lieutenant Governor Mike DeWine	Honorable Michael J. Sage	Honorable Jim Slagle
Honorable G. Haas	Honorable Charles E. Brown, Jr.	Honorable David R. Matia
Sheriff James A. Telb	Honorable Nancy R. McDonnell	

Dr. Bennett J. Cooper Award

Dr. Bennett J. Cooper was the first Director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction in Ohio. During his lifetime he has created many improvements in public policy towards corrections. He has worked on a national level to try to institutionalize needed changes. This award is given to a correctional administrator or policy maker who has shown a lifetime commitment to the improvement of community corrections.

Previous Recipients:

Geno Natalucci-Persichetti	Honorable Lynett M. McGough	Linda Janes	Hon. Nancy A. Fuerst
Reginald A. Wilkinson	Ralph Starkey	Candace Peters	Sara Andrews
Loran Alexander	Randy J. Gorcz	Terry Collins	Gary C. Mohr
James Kura (posthumous)	Jill Goldhart	Thomas J. Stickrath	Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor
Joseph Janesz	James Wichtman	Sandra Cannon	Phillip Nunes
Robert Denton	Lynn Grimshaw	Karhlton Moore	
Grafton S. Payne II	Edward Rhine	Senator Bill Seitz	

Dr. Simon Dinitz Award

Dr. Simon Dinitz, through his work at the Ohio State University, has dedicated his life to improving the knowledge base of corrections. He has served on state and national commissions whose purpose was to improve corrections. As an educator he has also been responsible for training many correctional practitioners in the state. This award is given to a community correctional practitioner who has made contributions to the improvement of community corrections in Ohio.

Previous Recipients:

George Pownall, Ph.D.	Wendy Niehaus	Merel Pickenpaugh	Bud Hite
Ed DiMond	Gayle E. Benson	Gayle Dittmer	Brian Lovins
George Farmer	Linda Modry	Gary Yates	Melissa Litteral
Dr. Edward J. Latessa	Mike Cantrell	Christopher T. Lowenkamp	Juli Tice
James J. Lawrence	Daniel Peterca	Anne Connell-Freund	Jennifer Burnside
William D. Kroman	Tony Ingram	Donna Martin Hamparian	Veronica Perry
Eugene Gallo	Denise Robinson	Mary Spottswood	

James Wichtman Award

Jim Wichtman was one of the founders of the Ohio Community Corrections Organization, now known as the Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections. Jim dedicated his career to the progressive development of community corrections with great passion and commitment. In 2006, the OJACC Board of Trustees voted to create an award in Jim's name to honor OJACC Board Members who have dedicated themselves to OJACC's mission.

Previous Recipients:

Justice Evelyn Lundberg Stratton	Kristina Hawk	Honorable Keith Spaeth
Honorable Kenneth Spicer	Gayle Dittmer	Sharon Weitzenhof
Maria Nemeč	Scott Sylak	Anne Connell-Freund
M Phillip Nunes	Corey Schaal	

OJACC Golf Outing

Four Person Scramble Format

Oakhaven Golf Course, 2871 US Highway 23 North, Delaware, OH 43015

740.363.9900 • *(Do not register through the golf course)*

Wednesday, October 11, 2017

Buffet lunch (burgers/brats/beverage/dessert) will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Tee time 1:00 p.m. • Four-person scramble format

The cost is \$60 per person • Includes 18 holes of golf, cart, food, beverages and prizes

NOTE: Open to OJACC Members and non-members, former board members, conference attendees, presenters and vendors

Payment and this form due to Cheryl Taylor by
Sept. 25, 2017.

Please remit checks to OJACC and mail to the
following address:

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Or, email registration to tctaylor@mac.com

To pay by credit card, contact Cheryl Taylor at
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Registration/outing questions?
Contact Kari Cetina at
216-391-2064 ext 13 or kmcetina@ccdocle.org

Name _____

Contact Phone Number _____

Check Enclosed Y/N _____

Amount \$ _____

You may sign up as a single and we'll place you on a
team or you may sign up as a team.

Single Player _____ Team _____

I'll be playing with:

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____



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