

# ASAP Statewide Prevention Conference

## New York State Prevention: Changing Lives, Influencing a Culture

November 16-18, 2008  
The Saratoga Hilton  
Saratoga Springs, New York

## Preliminary Conference Program

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# CONFERENCE AGENDA

**SUNDAY, November 16, 2008**

12:00pm—6:00pm	<b>Exhibits Open 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm</b>	<b>CONFERENCE REGISTRATION — Gallery Foyer</b>
1:00pm—5:00pm		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CADCA Pre-Conference Institute</b>  <i>Broadway Ballroom 1 &amp; 2</i>                      Sponsored by:                      The New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Beyond the Basics: Communication between the Strategic Planning Framework and Communities that Care</b>                      (How do DFC grant recipients work effectively with both?)</p> <p><b>Carlton Hall, Senior Manager</b>, CADCA's National Coalition Institute  <b>Jane Callahan, Director</b>, CADCA's National Coalition Institute  <b>Kareemah Abdullah</b>, Deputy Director, CADCA's National Coalition Institute</p> <p><i>Building upon the strong foundational understanding of the important role risk factors and protective factors play in addressing the significant substance abuse challenges in New York State, this session provides an overview of CADCA's core-competency-based training focusing on building participant skills required to manage an effective coalition and implement the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF). During the training event, participants will assess their own competencies to determine their strengths and opportunities for future learning. They will learn about the core competencies and essential process critical to coalition success.</i></p>
5:00 pm—6:00 pm		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OPENING PLENARY</b>                      Saratoga Ballroom</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Welcome Remarks</b></p> <p><b>John Coppola</b>, Executive Director, Alcoholism &amp; Substance Abuse Providers of New York State, Inc. (ASAP)</p> <p><b>Mary Ann DiChristopher</b>, LCSW-R, Acting Associate Commissioner Division of Prevention, Recovery Technology &amp; Management Services, NYS Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>The Power of Coalitions</b></p> <p><b>General Arthur T. Dean</b>, Chairman and CEO of Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA)</p> <p><i>This presentation will provide an update on national drug and alcohol abuse trends, highlight how community coalitions can help impact change in a community, and explain how CADCA helps to improve the work of coalitions.</i></p>
6:00 pm—8:00 pm		<b>WELCOME RECEPTION — Gallery</b>

**MONDAY, November 17, 2008**

8:00 am—9:00 am	<b>REGISTRATION &amp; CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST— Gallery</b>
9:00 am—10:00 am	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PLENARY</b>                      Saratoga Ballroom</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>National Anthem performed by Whitestone</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>New York State Prevention:                      Changing Lives, Influencing a Culture</b></p> <p><b>Karen Carpenter-Palumbo</b>, Commissioner, NYS OASAS</p> <p><i>Commissioner Carpenter-Palumbo will outline her vision on prevention as a key component of New York State's strategies to address issues related to chemical dependence and problem gambling.</i></p>

10:00 am-11:00 am

**PLENARY SESSION**

Saratoga Ballroom

***Using Evidence-Based Kernels to Achieve Prevention for Everyone***

**Dennis Embry, Ph.D.**, President/CEO, PAXIS Institute

*Most who work in prevention want to save the world, which means that prevention has to be available for everyone—not just a few children or youth, families, classrooms, schools, neighborhoods, or even communities. All must have access to practical, proven strategies that work for their needs, situations and cultures. To maximize community engagement and sustainability efforts, all this must be inexpensive, uncomplicated and easy to maintain. Further, it must be able to produce measurable results, preferably quickly. Tearing up existing efforts is not desirable. What is needed are low cost, proven effective strategies that can add to or enhance existing efforts, where people from all walks of life and ages can choose and utilize, with minimum training. Moreover, these prevention strategies should be modular, yet affecting many problems. They need to survive without lots of professional and institutional support; they need to create a culture of prevention practices that one can see every day of the week, just like we see parents with car safety seats and children with bike helmets. This presentation introduces evidence-based kernels and a “consumer model” for prevention for common problems such as ADHD, depression, substance abuse, tobacco, alcohol, school failure, learning disabilities, violence, bullying, child maltreatment, and more. The model is not pie-in-the-sky, and will be illustrated by case studies and scientific data. A break-out session follows, showing the model of Prevention for Everyone--how evidence-based kernels can be rolled out in New York, and how participants can move them forward*

Exhibits Open 8:00 am until 5:00 pm

11:00 am-11:30 am

**COFFEE BREAK**

11:30 am-12:45 pm

**WORKSHOPS**

**Breakout Session 101 — Broadway Ballroom 1**

***We Got the Survey Results. Now What Do We Do? Evidence-based Kernels to the Rescue***

**Dennis Embry, Ph.D.**, President/CEO, PAXIS Institute

*Every year, many New York students fill out a Risk and Protective Factor Survey (Communities That Care Survey). When the results come back, many schools, families and community leaders wonder, “What can we do?”. This workshop takes items from that survey that have significant predictive power on problems that coalitions, schools, families and community leaders want to prevent. Those items can be linked to specific, proven evidence-based kernels that are low cost to alter those risk and protective factors among families, schools, community and peers. The example kernels can be utilized in community mobilization that is inexpensive with measurable effects that can be sustained. The effects of the kernels can be measured both immediately and more distally on the CTC survey. Participants will be invited to join a collaborative to roll out these ideas.*

**Breakout Session 102 — Broadway Ballroom 2**

***Problem Gambling Prevention for "Beginners"***

**Patricia Zoni**, Addictions Program Specialist 2, NYS OASAS

**Judy Ekman, M.A, CPP**, Executive Director, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Council

**Rebecca Martell**, Problem Gambling Coordinator, NYS OASAS

*New to problem gambling prevention? Trying to maximize your services and do more with less? This workshop will give participants new to problem gambling prevention services some concrete strategies to "jump start" their program and message.*

11:30 am-12:45 pm	Exhibits Open 8:00 am until 5:00 pm	<p><b>Breakout Session 103 — Broadway Ballroom 3</b>  <b>Body Image &amp; Eating Disorders in Adolescent Girls</b>  <b>Karen Mack</b>, PhD, School Psychologist, New York City Department of Education  <i>The presenter, a School Psychologist for the New York City Department of Education, will provide an overview of current issues in eating disorders in adolescent girls; specifically, how body image and the wide range of factors that effect body image influence the prevalence of eating disorders in adolescent girls. Particular attention will be focused on how current forms of media including fashion magazines, music videos, celebrity tabloid stories and reality “makeover shows” have a detrimental effect on a girls’ self perception and contribute to unhealthy eating habits which may develop into eating disorders as well as other addictive behaviors. The presentation will also provide several case studies as well as an interactive exercise on body image. Resources will be provided to share information on successful treatment approaches and offer recommendations for working with adolescent girls to promote improved self-esteem and a healthier body image.</i></p> <p><b>Breakout Session 104 — Broadway Ballroom 4</b>  <b>The Great Brain Robbery</b>  <b>Dr. Stephen Kipnis</b>, MD, FACP, FASAM, Medical Director, NYS OASAS  <i>An overview of the effect of drugs on the developing brain; all drug classes are discussed with their effects on adolescents, included are over the counter and prescription drugs as well as energy drinks.</i></p>
12:45 pm -2:00 pm		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KEYNOTE ADDRESS &amp; LUNCHEON</b>  Saratoga Ballroom</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Strengthening Prevention in Difficult Times</b></p> <p><b>John Coppola</b>, Executive Director, New York Association of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Providers (ASAP)</p> <p><i>John Coppola will discuss an advocacy strategy that seeks to ensure the viability of prevention services even in times of economic crisis.</i></p>
2:00 pm-3:15 pm		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WORKSHOPS</b></p> <p><b>Breakout Session 201 — Broadway Ballroom 1</b>  <b>Changing Your Community Landscape – Environmental Strategies for Prevention</b>  <b>Gerry King</b>, Training Unit Manager, NYS OASAS  <i>Workshop will discuss the three areas that environmental strategies attempt to change: availability, community norms and regulations and enforcement. Examples of successful environmental strategies will be given. Suggestions and examples for how to begin and sustain successful environmental strategies will be discussed.</i></p> <p><b>Breakout Session 202 — Broadway Ballroom 2</b>  <b>Prevention Classroom Management Techniques</b>  <b>Bethany Queen</b>, TST BOCES  <i>When a school or classroom is designed to meet the core needs of children and youth, students feel supported and safe. Creating bonds of respect and responsibility encourages children to recognize their own strength and power in their lives. Children who feel valued and empowered don’t need to fight authority or seek unhealthy ways to reduce stress. This workshop will include brain research that supports the use of techniques to reduce anxiety and stress in school settings. We will demonstrate how educational objectives for children can be met in a supportive classroom, and we will discuss how behavioral challenges can be dealt with in ways that promote positive personal growth.</i></p>

2:00 pm-3:15 pm

**Breakout Session 203 — Broadway Ballroom 3**  
**Integrating Cultural Competencies throughout all of Prevention**

**Dale Capristo**, Student Development Associate, SUNY Oneonta

*This interactive session will provide an opportunity for participants to understand the importance of cultural awareness as the first step in becoming proficient in working well with people from a variety of cultures. Focus will be given to understanding cultural awareness as:*

- *Having a firm grasp of what culture is and what it is not*
- *Having insight into intracultural variation*
- *Understanding how people acquire their cultures and culture's important role in personal identities, life ways, and mental and physical health of individuals and communities*
- *Being conscious of one's own culturally shaped values, beliefs, perceptions, and biases*
- *Observing one's reactions to people whose cultures differ from one's own and reflecting upon these responses*
- *Seeking and participating in meaningful interactions with people of differing cultural backgrounds.*

**Breakout Session 204 — Broadway Ballroom 4**

**Cutting and Self-Injury**

**Peter Cornish**, PhD, Director of Counseling Services, Albany College of Pharmacy

*The workshop will discuss the role that self-injurious behaviors play with varied populations. Reasons why individuals self injure will be discussed from an emotional and biological perspective. Alternatives to self injury and treatment strategies will be discussed.*

**Breakout Session 205 — Travers**

**Social Marketing: Let your Audience be your Guide**

**Rebecca Brooks**, National and International Consultant, Upstream Social Marketing, LLC

*Good social marketing shares the same consumer-orientation commercial marketers have been practicing for years. In this workshop, we will discuss how to have your audience be your guide at every stage of developing a social marketing initiative: segmenting your audience, doing market research, and developing interventions and messages. We will define what social marketing is and isn't, and how it follows the Marketing Mix (the "four P's"). We will discuss the importance of audience segmentation and doing market research. We end this session with participants developing a Creative Brief, a roadmap for interventions and messages for a campaign.*

Exhibits Open 8:00 am until 5:00 pm

3:15 pm- 3:45 pm

**AFTERNOON BREAK — Gallery**

3:45 pm-5:00 pm

**PLENARY SESSION**

Saratoga Ballroom

**Preventing Violence in America: What YOU Can Do**

**Dr. Ronald Slaby**, PhD, Senior Scientist, Education Development Center

*As violence in America continues to threaten the health and safety of our youth, the prevention of youth violence remains a largely unattained national objective. At the national level, the fields of education, health, and justice have made strides in adopting the findings of behavior science and supporting the use of research-based programs and practices for preventing violence. Yet, much more needs to be done to prepare and engage individual adults and children to become actively engaged in preventing violence. Many violence prevention programs have focused almost exclusively on the aggressor or the victim – overlooking the pivotal role of bystanders. In this presentation, Dr. Slaby will examine national strategies, evidence-based programs, and innovative practices designed to prepare and engage child and adults to stand up against violence, rather than simply standing by. He will describe what YOU can do to prevent youth violence.*

# TUESDAY, November 18, 2008

7:30 am– 8:30 am	<b>REGISTRATION &amp; CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST— Gallery</b>
8:30 am - 9:30 am	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PLENARY</b> Saratoga Ballroom</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>The Science of Addiction</i></b></p> <p><b>Dr. Cindy Miner</b>, Deputy Director for Science Policy and Communications at the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).</p> <p><i>Powerful research tools and extraordinary science advances have shown us that addiction is a complex brain disease expressed as a form of compulsive behavior whose development and recovery are shaped by behavioral experience and social context. Advanced neuroimaging technologies are fueling our understanding of addiction and allowing us to literally see that addiction occurs as a result of the prolonged effects of abusable drugs on the brain, and that addiction can produce long-lasting changes in brain structure and neurophysiological function. Advances in science continue to suggest new approaches to prevent and treat the public health problem of drug abuse and addiction and the myriad of health and social consequences it brings in its wake.</i></p>
9:30 am-10:45 am	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WORKSHOPS</b></p> <p><b>Breakout Session 301 - Broadway Ballroom 1 &amp; 2</b> <b><i>Prevention in the Aging Population</i></b> <b>Robert Higgins</b>, Analyst, NYS OASAS <i>As New York State anticipates a huge growth in the number of older New Yorkers, the risks related to un-informed and un-checked use of medications, alcohol and other harmful drugs has been identified as a major issue of concern. This workshop will provide an overview of the impact of demographic changes related to aging in New York; protective factors that can combat the risks of geriatric substance abuse; and intervention with adults.</i></p> <p><b>Breakout Session 302 - Broadway Ballroom 3</b> <b><i>Heard and Seen</i></b> <b>Sean Watson</b>, Senior at SUNY Plattsburgh, Reality Check <i>Sean Watson, a senior at SUNY Plattsburgh, is pursuing a degree with a smattering of French, English, Theatre, and Anthropology. His favorite pastime is trying to save the world, be it at a protest for gay/human rights or simply recycling a bottle of green tea. But of course, there will always be a special place in his heart for tobacco control. He has been involved with Reality Check and other TCP for the past 8 years, during which time he has traveled the nation and the world spreading the word of youth empowerment and tobacco control. In this presentation, the idea of youth empowerment will be crucial, but not in the traditional way. We are taught as we grow up that children should be seen and not heard, and this presentation will break those assumptions down. Get ready for a session of fun, drama, maybe a bit of tears, but most importantly changing perceptions for the better!</i></p> <p><b>Breakout Session 303 - Broadway Ballroom 4</b> <b><i>OASAS Prevention Services - First Annual Report Highlights</i></b> <b>Barry Donovan</b>, PhD, Bureau of Prevention Research, NYS OASAS <i>To support practice improvement for a better tomorrow, the OASAS Provider Activity and Results Information System (PARIS) was designed to support prevention planning, service monitoring and performance measurement. User feedback on our accomplishments and challenges will be shared and a first ever picture of substance abuse prevention services and participants in NYS will be provided. Opportunity for discussion of future outcome measurement support options and system improvements will follow.</i></p>

Exhibits Open 7:30 am until 11:00 am

9:30 am-10:45 am	<p><b>Breakout Session 304 - Travers</b>  <b>Collaboration between the Substance Abuse Treatment Providers and their Educations Partners</b>  <b>Anda McGowan</b>, Principal, Phoenix Academy  <b>David A. Deitch</b>, PhD, National Chief Clinical Officer, Phoenix House  <i>This presentation will address the complexity of working hand in hand with another agency whose goals and responsibilities may at times be very different from your own organizations. Presenters will focus on the working relationship between Phoenix House and the NYC Department of Education at Phoenix Academy in Westchester County. Participants will be get an overview of the demands on each agency and the secret to their successful collaboration which has existed for approximately 25 years.</i></p>
10:45am—11:00am	<p><b>COFFEE BREAK — Gallery</b></p>
11:00 am–12:00 pm	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PLENARY</b>  Saratoga Ballroom  <b>Youth Reaction Panel</b></p> <p><b>Moderators:</b>  <b>Nancy E. Jones</b>, MHSA, CEAP, CPP, Program Manager, BOCES - CAPIT  <b>Judy Ekman</b>, M.A, CPP, Executive Director, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Council</p> <p><i>Much of what we do in prevention is targeted at youth, yet we often have trouble recruiting and utilizing them effectively in planning and developing school and community initiatives. A panel of young people from a variety of schools in the capital district will discuss what they see as current issues among their peers, and how they believe youth can best be empowered make change in their environment.</i></p>
12:00 pm–1:30 pm	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CLOSING PLENARY LUNCHEON</b>  Saratoga Ballroom</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Talking the Talk: Using effective language in prevention</b></p> <p><b>Michael Nerney</b>, consultant in Substance Abuse Prevention and Education</p> <p><i>A recent analysis of anti-drug advertisements determined that many were ineffective and some actually counterproductive. New research demonstrates that adolescent brains do not respond to information in the same manner that adult brains respond. Participants attending this plenary will learn about insights gained from recent studies that will help in shaping the use of language used in prevention that will effectively connect with adolescents.</i></p>

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### **Workshop Cancellation**

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### **Continuing Education Units**

Many of the workshops will be appropriate for OASAS & NASW credentialing/re-credentialing clock hours. The agenda is currently being reviewed for approval.

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