Community-Based Strategies for Reform

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About NCCJD

• Created in 2013 - grant from Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)

• Advocate at the intersection of criminal justice reform and the advancement of disability rights
  – Work on both victim/witness issues and on issues facing those who are charged with crimes and/or incarcerated
About NCCJD

**GOAL:** Build the capacity of the criminal justice system to respond to gaps in existing services for people with disabilities, with a focus on I/DD.

**Activities:** Training, technical assistance, resource collection, publication, education.
2017 Policing & People with Disabilities Webinar Series

• January: focused on the problem

• TODAY and September 21st: highlight potential solutions from around the country
  – If you have potential solutions/programs to share, email NCCJDinfo@thearc.org
Thank You to Our Co-Presenters

• Caren Vendetti, Matthew Tinney, Nils Rosenbaum, & Peter Winograd
  – Albuquerque Police Department
• Ken Capone & Mat Rice
  – People On the Go of Maryland
• Travis Akins
  – Growth Through Opportunity
Crisis Intervention Section
The Albuquerque Police Department Model

Nils Rosenbaum, MD, Director
Dr. Peter Winograd, Data Analysts
Matt Tinney, Detective
Caren Vendetti, Curriculum Developer

Albuquerque Police Department
Crisis Intervention Section
Who is the Albuquerque Police Department (APD)?

- 819 - 900 Sworn Officers (2014)
- All Field Officers CIT Certified (2015)
- Largest Law Enforcement Agency in New Mexico
- Metro Area Population 1,163,964 (2013)
APD CIS Structure

- 1 Medical Director
- 1 Lieutenant
- 1 Sergeant
- 6 CIU Detectives
- 4 CIT Detectives
- 2 Fulltime Clinicians
- 4 Crisis Outreach Specialists (COAST)

- 6 CIT Field Sergeant Coordinators
- 1 Data Analyst
- 1 Data Assistant
- 1 Curriculum Developer
- CIT Certified Field Officers (All FSB)
- 97 Enhanced CIT Officers
Beyond CIT Training

- Cadets receive 57 hours
- CIT certified after academy (48 hours)
- Enhanced CIT Program
- CIT Knowledge Network
- Refresher Training
- Curriculum writer
- Medical Student
- Community
Beyond CIT Training

- Full time detectives (12)
- Full time Crisis Specialist (COAST)
- Full time clinicians (2)
- Full time Psychiatrist
- Data Analyst
### These Are The Ways That Data Can Be Helpful

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| **How Do We Minimize Police Use Of Force With People Living With Mental Illness?** | • How many calls for service are related to people living with mental illness?  
• What are the demographics and other characteristics of the individuals with mental illness encountered by the police?  
• How was the encounter resolved?  
• Did the encounter result in the use of force? | • How do we learn the important lessons after difficult incidents?  
• How do we train police officers to handle encounters with people living with mental illness?  
• How do we improve the collaboration between the police and mental health system?  
• How do we make sure that enough money is available to address the issue we face? | • Who has the power to influence communities to take better care of people living with mental illness?  
• Who can change how funding resources are allocated?  
• Who has the influence to make sure that families, police, mental health providers, and others to work together? |
The number of APD’s CIT-Related CAD calls has increased 60.4% since 2010. It is very likely those calls will continue to increase.

Source: APD CIU 3.10.17
How CIT-Related CAD Calls In 2016 Changed By Time Of Day

Number of CIT-Related Calls For Service

Time of Day

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APD Field Officers Filed Almost 19,000 CIT-Related ARS Reports Between 2010 and 2016
(Number of Reports By Beat)
### APD Field Officers Use Of Force In CIT-Related Incidents From January 2016 To February, 2017

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Source: APD ARS/RMS/IAPro
The Disposition Of APD Field Officers ARS Reports On CIT-Related Incidents
From January 2016 To February, 2017

Hospital: 2,134
No Transport: 277
Suicide: 78
Arrests/Detention: 53
Other Support Services: 4

Note: Cases Do Not Sum To 3,603 Because Of Transport Data Still In Process
## The Types Of Murders In Albuquerque 2012 To 2016

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Source: APD
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The Maryland Self-Advocacy Training Alliance (Alliance)

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What is the Alliance?

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History

- Death of Ethan Saylor
- Executive Order signed by the Governor
- Legislation passed
- Partnership was created
Legislation

• Governor signed Executive Order - to form the Commission on Effective Community Inclusion for people with Disabilities

• Ethan Saylor Alliance was created
Training

• Pilot Program was created
• Train the trainer
• Approved Law Enforcement training curriculum
• Field Training
• Evaluation - Self advocate trainers and police officers
Statistics

- 15 Self Advocates hired - 56 applications received
- Approximately 200 Law Enforcement Officers have been trained in this pilot program to date
- 92% - Satisfaction rating
Outcomes

• Individuals with disabilities learning a new set of employable skills
• Law Enforcement officers come away with better disability awareness
Lessons Learned

- More training hours for self advocates
- More trainer skill building in future years
- More trainers needed
- Transportation supports
Law Enforcement Quotes

• “I thought the training was outstanding and one of the best in-service classes I have had in 10 years. Having people come in with IDD's was eye opening and really had impact. Thank you for what you do.”

• “Excellent training! Was unsure what to expect, but I was very satisfied. Gained a lot of skills that I will continue to use. Thank you!”

• “Very good instructors, the persons with disabilities who assisted were very good speakers and helpful.”
Travis Akins, President/Chief Executive Officer
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• Community living can lead to criminal justice involvement
  – Victims, witnesses, suspects/defendants, incarcerated persons

• Disabilities are often invisible or unrecognized by criminal justice professionals
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• Sometimes people with I/DD are unable to protect their own rights

Victims/Witnesses:
- ✓ Not considered credible witnesses
- ✓ Targeted for victimization
- ✓ Difficulties reporting
- ✓ Confuse actions for friendship
- ✓ Lack of inclusive services

Suspects/Defendants:
- ✓ Account for mental state (competency)
- ✓ “Cloak of competence”
- ✓ Eager to please
- ✓ High risk for false confessions
- ✓ Confused about who is responsible
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Why This Matters to Professionals:

– High risk population
– Single largest minority group
– Effective response = avoids lawsuits + improves public perception of your profession

EVERYONE deserves an equal opportunity for justice.
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• Our solution:
  – Comprehensive, community-based program

• Two key components:
  – (1) Formation of a Disability Response Team (DRT)
  – (2) Rights-based training for criminal justice professionals
Disability Response Teams (DRTs)

Multidisciplinary Teams of Criminal Justice Professionals and Disability Advocates

- Attorneys
- Chapters of The Arc
- Disability Advocacy Organizations
- Self-Advocacy Groups
- Law Enforcement
- Victim Services Providers
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Training Program

DRT Roles:

– Increase awareness and debunk myths relating to disability
– Help criminal justice professionals identify disabilities
– Help provide supports/accommodations
– Create/sustain/refer to local resources
– Sustain training efforts
DRTs

National Level
(NCCJD®)

State Level
(State Chapters)

Local Level
(Local Chapters)

Disability Response Teams

Other Professionals

Justice

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Pathways to Justice Training

• 8-hour training, with three profession-specific breakout sessions
• Topics include:
  – Overview of disability and disability culture
  – How to identify and communicate more effectively with people with I/DD
  – Key disability rights laws and accommodations
  – Where people with disabilities fall through the cracks in the criminal justice system
2017 Pathways to Justice® Sites

• The Arc of Winnebago, Boone and Ogle Counties* (IL) - March
• The Arc of New Mexico* - April
• The Arc of Loudoun County* (VA) - May 23
• Berkshire County Arc (MA) - June 16
• The Arc of Texas* - July 7
• The Arc of Ventura County* (CA) - August

*Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training Program
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- If you are interested in bringing Pathways to your community, please contact Leigh Ann Davis at lDavis@thearc.org.
Participant Q&A

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Thank you for joining us!

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