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# From the President

JONATHAN SCHIRO, WASECA COUNTY COURT SERVICES



We hope everyone is enjoying the extremely mild winter. As we enter 2024, MACPO Committees are diligently preparing for the upcoming year. A big thank you is well deserved for all those who help make MACPO a leader in the field of Corrections in Minnesota.

We are in the midst of planning for our upcoming virtual Corrections Capital Day on Thursday, February 29, 2024. Once again, this event is a collaboration with the Minnesota Corrections Association and Minnesota Association of Community Corrections Act Counties. Our members will be meeting, virtually, with numerous legislative representatives to talk about probation initiatives, goals and encourage ongoing collaboration with our probation partners.

Don't forget about our upcoming training opportunities. On April 18, 2024, we will be working with Minnesota Corrections Association again to host the MCA/MACPO Annual Juvenile Justice Conference in Maplewood, MN. This is always a great event to learn about juvenile justice topics along with networking with other juvenile agents throughout the state.

Additionally, we are extremely excited for our upcoming spring conference in May as we will be returning to Breezy Point Resort. The Training and Education Committee is diligently working to ensure the training will once again be educational and exciting. Don't miss out on your chance to attend some great training, participate in fun events, and network with other probation agents from around the state. We hope to see you there!

Finally, don't forget to take some time to nominate those who are deserving of the annual awards offered by MACPO.

## Committee Updates



### *Legislative Committee*

*MARGARET MUNSON, WRIGHT COUNTY COURT SERVICES*

Please mark your calendars for February 28<sup>th</sup> for Corrections Capitol Day!!! This will take place via Zoom from 1:00pm to 4:30pm. To register for Capitol Day, please use this link: <https://www.mn-ca.org/event-5580772/Registration>

Capitol Day is sponsored by MCA, MACCAC, and MACPO.

## **Communication Committee**

*DEVIN PETERSEN (CHAIR), PINE COUNTY PROBATION*

The new website is completely updated and hope you have had the opportunity to check it out. Please continue to watch for emails regarding upcoming training.

After several years on the committee, Michelle Pramann (Wright County Court Services) has decided to take a step back from MACPO. Joannie Gontarek (Ottertail County) continues to volunteer. The Communication Committee needs additional volunteers, please reach out us if you are interested in joining us.

## **Membership Committee**

*MARK HENDRICKSON, CHISAGO COUNTY PROBATION*

There was not an update available at the time of the completion of this newsletter. Please watch for an update on the next newsletter.

## **Training and Education Committee**

*MICHELLE NISTLER, CASS COUNTY PROBATION*

*JILL FERRETTI, BROWN COUNTY PROBATION*

Our committee is looking forward to seeing everyone at the Annual Conference this year at Breezy Point Resort Brainerd, May 15 – 17, 2024. Registration will be opening soon watch for emails. Our conference has some exciting speakers this year. We are excited to be able to offer the golf tournament this year. Get your team together and sign up never too early.

## **Safety Committee**

*AMY HERTZOG, WRIGHT COUNTY COURT SERVICES (CHAIR)*

*RACHEL DECK, CASS COUNTY PROBATION (VICE CHAIR)*

A quick update on what the Safety Committee has been up to. We finalized our goals and the intentions of our committee. Our primary goal and main focus is to have one database for record keeping of all safety incidents. The important part of this is the incident doesn't only need to be a big event, but all those situations that you have been involved in that made you say, "that could have ended bad," the hair on the back of your neck stands up, or you felt uncomfortable. We deal with unpredictable people and are involved in uncomfortable situations daily. Let's make a habit of documenting those situations.

Let's not forget about the effect trauma has on our lives through this line of work. We encourage you to share those situations as well, such as: a client you worked with closely that overdoses and dies, or clients that are on probation (or no longer on probation) that have committed suicide. These situations also affect us and let's document them.

The Safety Committee is looking to partner with the Legislative Committee. The more we document, the more statistics can be shared at the legislative level in hope for more state funding or possibly even early retirement. We are starting the collaborative process by requesting one representative from each county be the liaison person between the Safety Committee and your department. We are happy to have so many representatives eager to work with us. The Safety Committee is still looking for a representative from a handful of MACPO Counties.

## **CPO Director's Committee**

*MICHAEL SCHOMMER, OTTER TAIL COUNTY PROBATION*

Directors are busy navigating the plethora of legislative changes and initiatives enacted by the legislature, including additional reporting requirements for financial and programmatic outcomes. We are thankful for the positive action of the legislature, such as the historic increase in probation funding and the adoption of a new and equitable funding formula which benefits all 87 counties.

Directors are engaged in the new Community Supervision Advisory Committee (CSAC), whether directly or through established committees which now report to the CSAC. The CSAC is charged with developing and making recommendations to the Commissioner of Corrections on standards for probation, supervised release, and community supervision.

# Proposal to Fix Law on SROs...



By Hank Long – February 14, 2024

[HTTPS://ALPHANEWS.ORG/PROPOSAL-TO-FIX-LAW-ON-SCHOOL-RESOURCE-OFFICERS-STALLS-IN-MINNESOTA-HOUSE/](https://alphaneews.org/proposal-to-fix-law-on-school-resource-officers-stalls-in-minnesota-house/)

A proposed fix to a 2023 law that many law enforcement industry leaders across Minnesota say has created legal ambiguities for school resource officers on whether they can apply certain types of restraints in schools appears to have lost momentum after two hearings this week in the state House.

Just two days into the 2024 legislative session DFL and Republican lawmakers are debating what that final bill might look like and what kind of impact it will have on school districts across Minnesota who employ the use of SROs in their buildings.

It comes six months after several law enforcement agencies announced they were pulling their SROs from schools.

On Tuesday evening, Rep. Kelly Moller, DFL-Shoreview, who chairs the House Public Safety Committee, announced the bill, HF3489, wouldn't receive a committee vote necessary to move it along on a trajectory that could have placed it on the House floor in some form before the end of this week.

That decision came as Republicans expressed concern over a provision of the bill, which would require creation of a model policy for school resource officers (SROs), to be led by the Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Board.

“What this bill does is it takes the language out of statute that provides two different standards for use of force for law enforcement, takes it out of the hands of this body — the legislature — and it puts it in the purview of the POST Board,” said Rep. Walter Hudson, R-Albertville, during the Tuesday hearing. “If you think there is a separate standard that ought to be imposed in public schools, you are going to get your opportunity, it just won't be here in a public forum, as part of the legislative process. All you are going to have to do is influence your activist friends who have been appointed by the governor to the POST Board.”

Republicans in the House Public Safety Committee unsuccessfully offered an amendment to strike that language from the bill and instead add language that would have the Department of Public Safety's School Safety Center write SRO training requirements school districts and law enforcement agencies utilize. That amendment, which was also voted down in a separate committee hearing on Monday, contains three other tweaks that law enforcement associations have advocated for.

“It’s disappointing that after months of ignoring bipartisan calls for a fix to the (SRO) law, Democrats have once again delayed returning our SROs back to their posts,” wrote Reps. Jeff Witte, R-Lakeville, and Paul Novotny, R-Elk River, in a joint statement following the Tuesday evening hearing.

Both Novotny and Witte have career background as police officers and said they know Democrats who aim to get some version of an SRO fix bill passed this session will need Republican votes and input.

That followed a Monday hearing, where Democrats in the House Education Policy Committee voted along party lines in support of HF3489. Bill sponsor Rep. Cedrick Frazier, DFL-New Hope, says his proposal takes into consideration a wide range of voices involved in ensuring schools are safe for students and staff, without jeopardizing the ability of school resource offices to do their jobs.

“We are not far removed from the tragic murder of George Floyd, and in the wake of Floyd’s murder, this Legislature passed bipartisan legislation to avoid a repeat of that tragedy,” Frazier said, attempting to provide context for the 2023 law and his proposed tweak to the legislation to provide more legal clarity for school administrators and law enforcement officials. “Our only focus must be doing everything we can to ensure that when our young people are in our schools that we ensure that their environment is safe from any type of harm.”

Republicans support some components of bill, criticize others

While House Republicans have said they support many components of Frazier’s bill, they voted against it in both the Education and Public Safety committees after Democrats voted down a GOP amendment.

Frazier’s bill proposes to create a model policy for SROs that would be developed by the POST Board in consultation with:

- The Department of Public Safety’s School Safety Center
- The Minnesota School Boards Association
- The Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals
- Education Minnesota
- The Minnesota Sheriffs’ Association
- The Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association
- The Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association
- Juvenile Officers Association
- Solutions Not Suspensions
- The Minnesota Youth Council
- At least one community organization supporting the rights of special education students

That policy must be created by June 1, 2025, which didn't sit well with Rep. Ben Bakeberg, R-Jordan, who said the limitation of stakeholders who could help create the policy and the deadline for its creation was suspect.

“What I was told by some of my constituents, they said, ‘You know, Ben, that kicks the can down the road long enough that just gets us past the election, that is very convenient,’” Bakeberg, a public school principal, said during a Monday hearing on the bill in the House Education Policy Committee.

The model policy must consider the “proper use of force on school grounds, including response tactics and strategies that minimize the use of prone restraint,” according to bill language.

An identical version of the bill is being carried by Sen. Bonnie Westlin, DFL-Plymouth, in the Senate and its set for its first committee hearing on Wednesday.

On the House floor Monday Republicans stressed the need for a version of the bill that's palatable to law enforcement agencies and education industry associations to be passed quickly.

DFL legislator: students of color feel ‘overpoliced’ in schools, compares to prison

While a handful of testifiers on the bill on Monday and Tuesday included representatives from various education and law enforcement industry associations and the commissioners of public safety and education, who spoke to the technical impacts of the bill, a number of critics of the proposed legislation said they have genuine fear any rollback of the 2023 legislation would harm the safety and emotional wellbeing of certain student populations.

“This (legislation) is not about whether SROs belong in schools; it's about whether we believe holds that kill children belong in school,” said Matt Shaver of EdAllies, a non-profit organization that opposes any rollback of the 2023 legislation.

Ali Allowonle, a youth advocate for Education for Liberation Minnesota, told legislators restraint holds that SROs use disproportionately impact “black, brown and indigenous students.”

The bill would give the Department of Public Safety and Department of Education tools to begin collecting data on incidents involving school resource officers using restraint holds on students.

But one legislator, Rep. Heather Keeler, DFL-Moorhead, said those provisions don't go far enough in a school environment where she said many students of color feel “overpoliced.” She expressed dismay that no data has been collected on use of force in schools by state agencies to date.

Keeler also said she wants to see a requirement that school resource officers wear plain clothes, not full uniforms that she said many students fear because of the “prison-style” “power dynamic” it symbolizes.



“You are really privileged if you don’t think [use of force incidents are] happening in our schools, because I can tell you it has,” said Keeler, who works as an American Indian education liaison. “And if you have not sat with parents or kids or families that have gone through this in our school settings, it’s horrific.”

Rep. Peggy Bennett, R-Albert Lea, said she believes the lack of data on use of physical restraints in schools, coupled with incendiary rhetoric from some who oppose a fix to the 2023 law, has created a false impression of what is happening in Minnesota schools.

“Unfortunately, that’s created an image of teachers and school resource officers who are intentionally choking and physically harming children,” Bennett said.

## “Driving High is a DWI”



Office of Traffic Safety – [https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/ots/drugged-driving/Pages/default.aspx#:~:text=for%20a%20DWI.-\\_Law%20enforcement%20can%20arrest%20a%20driver%20for%20DWI%20if%20they.if%20there's%20observed%2C%20documented%20impairment](https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/ots/drugged-driving/Pages/default.aspx#:~:text=for%20a%20DWI.-_Law%20enforcement%20can%20arrest%20a%20driver%20for%20DWI%20if%20they.if%20there's%20observed%2C%20documented%20impairment)

Frequent Questions Answered:

***What if I have THC in my system because I frequently consume cannabis, but I didn’t consume it before I got behind the wheel? Am I still at risk of driving impaired?***

It depends on when you last consumed the cannabis product. Impairment from cannabis is caused by active delta-9 THC, which becomes inactive over time. Its metabolites are stored in the body for longer periods. Delta-9 THC becomes inactive once metabolized by the body, but that can take hours to happen and leaves you at risk for a DWI.

Law enforcement can arrest a driver for DWI if they observe and document impairment. Impaired is impaired, regardless of the substance, and driving high is a DWI. Any level of active THC in your blood could potentially lead to a DWI arrest if there's observed, documented impairment.

***What are the penalties if I get arrested for DWI due to cannabis or THC-related products?***

The penalties follow what a driver would receive with an alcohol DWI. It does not matter what the substance is with a DWI.

A first offense DWI will be a misdemeanor, and it will go up from there on subsequent offenses. Penalties can include, but are not limited to, license plate impoundment, driver's license revocation and vehicle forfeiture.

## Frequently Asked Questions

### **How should we refer to the Lifeline?**

The official name that should be used to reference the service is **988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline**. Other acceptable ways to refer to the service are:

- “988 Lifeline” (preferred short name)
- “Lifeline”
- “988”

### **What is the phase out plan of 1-800-273-8255 in Minnesota?**

MDH recommends that organizations begin phasing out 1-800-273-8255 promotional materials by December 31, 2022. Organizations may continue to distribute existing materials with the 10-digit number but should not print or order new materials with the 10-digit number.

Organizations should update websites and promotional materials with the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline information. 988 logos and branding guidelines can be found on the [SAMHSA webpage \(https://www.samhsa.gov/find-help/988/partner-toolkit/logo-branding\)](https://www.samhsa.gov/find-help/988/partner-toolkit/logo-branding).

### **How many 988 Lifeline Centers are in Minnesota? Where are they located?**

There are four 988 Lifeline Centers designated to answer calls, chats, and texts in Minnesota. If you call or text from a Minnesota area code, your call/text will be routed to one of these centers. For chat, you will be asked to enter in a zip code. Entering a Minnesota zip code will route you to a Minnesota Lifeline Center.

The four 988 Lifeline Centers are: Carver County Health and Human Services, Mental Health Crisis Program, First Call for Help, FirstLink, and Greater Twin Cities United Way.

### **Who answers the phones at Minnesota Lifeline Centers? What type of training do they receive?**

When you contact 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline, you will be connected to a trained crisis specialist. Crisis specialists are trained to listen and support each person through their distress with a focus on de-escalation, safety planning, and coping skills.

### **What happens during a conversation with a crisis specialist?**

After a person is connected to a Lifeline Center, a crisis specialist will engage in a dialogue with them. The crisis specialist provides listening and support, information and referrals to local community health and service programs, crisis intervention, safety planning, follow-up services.

The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is a place to speak openly about suicide, mental health, and substance use. It is also a place to receive education on how to talk about suicide with loved ones.

### **What do people call, text, or chat about?**

People connect to the Lifeline for a variety of subjects. Some examples include: suicide, concerned about someone else experiencing a mental health crisis, anxiety/PTSD, suicide attempt survivor, COVID-19, depression, disability/health condition, discrimination, grief/loss, parenting, relationships, sexuality/gender identity.

### **What is a 988 Lifeline follow-up service?**

During the contact with a crisis specialist, they may ask if the person would like to participate in follow-up service. A follow-up service defined as receiving a phone call from the Lifeline Center 24 to 72 hours after your initial contact.

Follow-up service is a short-term service that is meant to serve as a limited-time interaction. This service does not replace professional counseling or treatment.

### **Can a 988 Crisis Specialist respond in person when someone contacts the Lifeline?**

No, 988 crisis specialists do not respond in person. If a crisis specialist determines that a face-to-face interaction is needed, they will connect the person to the appropriate services.

### **What is the difference between 988 Lifeline Center and a mobile crisis team?**

A 988 Lifeline Center specifically answers calls, chats, and texts when a person reaches out to the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. A 988 Lifeline Center must apply and meet all the requirements and accreditation standards set by the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. 988 Lifeline Centers are staffed by crisis specialists that are trained to focus on de-escalation, safety planning, and coping skills. 988 Lifeline Centers do not offer in-person response or other higher-intensity care and support. If additional care and support is needed, a call specialist may connect the person with the local mobile crisis team.

A mobile crisis team responds to crisis calls and situations that come to the team's local crisis phone line. A mobile crisis team serves a specific county or region within the state of Minnesota. They operate 24/7 and can provide in-person response in some situations as well as other mental health services like stabilization. Mobile crisis teams are often staffed with mental health practitioners and Mental Health Professionals.

### **Why might the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline connect calls to 911?**

The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline strives to work collaboratively with each person who reaches out. In some cases, a Lifeline Center may need to contact 911 emergency services (police, sheriff, emergency medical services) when a risk to self or others is imminent or in progress, and when a safety plan with the caller/texter/chatter cannot be established.

In Minnesota, less than 2% of calls to the Lifeline need to be connected to 911 emergency services.

### **What information do people have to disclose when they contact 988?**

People reaching out to the Lifeline do not need to disclose any personal information in order to connect with the Lifeline. Some people may choose to disclose their name or other self-identifying information (e.g. age, race/ethnicity, gender, etc.).

Currently, location information of the caller/chatter/texter is not provided to Lifeline Centers. The person contacting 988 may choose to disclose their location if it is determined that an in-person interaction is needed.

To provide the most appropriate information and referral sources, the crisis specialist may ask for some demographic information. The caller/chatter/texter may disclose this information if they choose, but it is not required to receive support from 988.

### **What languages does the Lifeline Accommodate – will there be translation services or will I be speaking to a crisis specialist who speaks my language?**

All Lifeline Centers across the country have access to a third-party language interpretation service. A crisis specialist would be able to use this service for anyone. This service supports over 150 languages. The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline does operate a Spanish language subnetwork of Lifeline Centers. If you dial 988 and Press 2, you will be connected to a Spanish speaking Lifeline Center.

Interpretation services are only available if you call the Lifeline. Chat and Text are only available in English.

### **Can you dial 988 even without active phone service?**

No. According to the Federal Communications Commissions, calls to 988 require an active phone service. A person must be subscribed to a paid phone service (monthly or pre-paid subscription) to dial 988.

### **What is the difference between text and chat?**

988 Chat can be accessed through any device with a web browser. To chat online, visit [www.988lifeline.org/chat](http://www.988lifeline.org/chat). People will need to complete and submit a pre-chat survey.

988 text is available through any mobile device with capabilities to receive and send text messages. After texting to the number 988, you will receive a pre-text survey to complete.

The purpose of the pre-survey is to know a bit about the person, what they are going through and how they are feeling to help the counselor provide better support. After the connection is established with a live crisis counselor, clients will be able to engage in message exchanges through their preferred device. Please note that there may be a wait during busy times. Call 988 to speak to a counselor immediately.

### **What is the difference between 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline and the Crisis Text Line?**

The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is a nationwide three-digit dialing code that anyone can use to connect to crisis support. A person can call or text to 988 or use web-based chat to connect to a crisis counselor. 988 is operated through the former National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. It is a distinct and separate service from the Crisis Text Line.

The Crisis Text Line is a separate service from the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. They offer text support when a person texts to the number 741741. Trained crisis counselors are also available to respond to text messages. The Crisis Text Line is available 24/7 and can be reached by texting HOME to 741741. The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline and the Crisis Text Line offer similar service, responding to anyone who is experiencing a crisis. People access the 988 Lifeline and Crisis Text Line for similar reasons.

### **Can I connect to the Veterans Crisis Line through 988?**

Current military service members, veterans, and their families can connect to the Veterans Crisis Line for specialized support. To reach the Veterans Crisis Line, a person can call 988 and Press 1 to be transferred.

The Veterans Crisis Line is operated independently from the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline.

Chat for the Veterans Crisis Line can be accessed through [Veteranscrisisline.net](https://www.veteranscrisisline.net) or by texting to the number 838255. *Currently, text to 988 does not support transfers to the Veterans Crisis Line.*

## **Jelly Roll's Powerful Senate Speech on Fentanyl Crisis**



To see Jelly Roll's message from January 12<sup>th</sup>, please visit this link:  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1bPwyIuvoeE>.

## **Feel Good Story**



***6-Year-Old delivers food to the less fortunate population of St. John's.***

By Garrett Barry, CTV National News – December 16, 2023

<https://www.ctvnews.ca/lifestyle/6-year-old-s-acts-of-kindness-make-waves-in-st-john-s-n-l-1.6690644>.

Jackson Price has had a good fall.

He's been featured in the local newspaper, he's been on TV, he was invited to speak at to a university group — and he started Grade 1.

The six-year-old boy is getting lots of attention in Newfoundland and Labrador for his small acts of kindness in the city of St. John's.

Since September, he's delivered sandwiches, cold plates, hot chocolates and soups to vulnerable populations in the city. He's now working on Christmas cards that he and his family hope to deliver on Christmas Day.

"I have no idea where he came up with the idea ... Like, for someone six years old to fathom the interest in doing something like this," Jackson's mom, Jennifer Smith, told CTV National News.

It started with a hard question: One day, Jackson asked his mom why there were bunches of tents erected in a homeless encampment along a popular St. John's road.

"I said 'They have no homes,' so I said 'They're staying in tents,'" Smith explained.

"He was quiet for a moment, and then shortly after that he said 'Mommy can we make sandwiches someday to deliver to the homeless?'"

Jackson and his family have since delivered cold plate meals to 14 people on the streets of downtown St. John's and prepared 20 meals for people near the Colonial Building.

Jackson gets some help from his older sister, who organizes online fundraising, and from his mom and dad.



He's won a lot of recognition from his peers and family friends for his work. When Jackson spoke to a group at Memorial University, they surprised him with a book full of stickers, and some money — \$87 — to go to his next charitable cause.

For his part, Jackson says the reason for all the work is simple.

"Because I wanted to help."

# Golf in Minnesota in February??

*This winter has been unique with weather. Here is a list of open golf courses, updated on 2/13/2024 by Twin Cities Golf.*

## MINNESOTA COURSES OPEN LIST



**CreeksBend GC** (New Prague, MN) \*\*PCC course  
**OPEN** walking only on Wednesday February 13 then TBD

**Kilkarney Hills GC** (River Falls, WI) \*\*PCC course  
**OPEN** walking only when temps above 30 with no frost.

Call 715-425-8501 for tee times and to check status

**Montgomery National GC** (Mongtomery, MN) \*\*PCC course  
Opening Weds Feb 14 then Saturday Feb 17 and Sunday Feb 18  
Book online at [www.MontgomeryNationalGolf.com](http://www.MontgomeryNationalGolf.com)

**Oak Summit GC** (Rochester, MN) \*\*PCC course  
OPEN with carts  
Book online at [www.oaksummitgolf.com](http://www.oaksummitgolf.com)

**Shadowbrooke GC** (Lester Prairie, MN) \*\*PCC course  
OPEN walking only  
[www.ShadowBrooke.com](http://www.ShadowBrooke.com)

**Willow Creek GC** (Rochester, MN) \*\*PCC course  
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Book online at [www.willowcreekgolfmn.com](http://www.willowcreekgolfmn.com)

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## Diversion Solutions - [CLICK HERE](#)

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## Northwestern Minnesota Juvenile Center- [CLICK HERE](#)

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Residential care with Minnesota locations in Annandale (female residents between the ages of 12-18), Cokato (male residents struggling with a range of mental health and behavior issues), Hutchinson (male residents between the ages of 15 & 19), and Rochester (group home for male residents between the ages of 15 & 19).

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## Upcoming Events and Training



# MACPO'S 67<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference


***Registration opening soon!!***

We would love to have you join us at Breezy Point Resort!

**May 15<sup>th</sup> – 17<sup>th</sup>**

**New speakers! New entertainment!**

To register, visit our website, [www.macpo.net](http://www.macpo.net).



# Save the Date

## 2024 MACPO Spring Conference

### *Breezy Point Resort*

*Breezy Point, MN*

May 15<sup>th</sup> – 17<sup>th</sup>, 2024

- Golf tournament!
- Vendor hospitality (featuring the One Man Band Jeff Loven)!
- Awards Banquet (never too early to start thinking about who you wish to nominate)!
- Great training sessions!

Check out some of the training opportunities coming to the conference:

- “The Three Keys to Overcoming Adversity”
  - “Stop Pathologizing Me: Normalizing the Ups and Downs of Life and Together Yet Alone...”
- Culturally Responsive Mentoring
  - Cannabis DWI
- Well-Being & Mental Health
  - Resiliency
- DV 201 and Victim Lens

For information coming soon!

To learn more about the awards, please visit [www.macpo.net](http://www.macpo.net).

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# **MACPO Presents Annual**

## ***Vendor Sponsored* Golf Tournament!**

**Start time: 4pm**

**Format: 4-person, best shot teams**

**Location: Traditional Golf Course at Breezy Point Resort**

### **SIGN UP TODAY!!**

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# Mission



Minnesota Association of County Probation Officers is dedicated to promoting quality correctional practices through professional growth, leadership, education, communication, and support.

# Vision



Providing a voice for the probation profession and leading the promotion of sound correctional policy toward the principles of evidence-based practices, restorative justice, community involvement, public protection, victim restoration, offender accountability, and competency development.

# MACPO 2023-2024 Elected Officers



Contact MACPO Secretary, Michelle Sellner - Pine County Probation, for the location and time of MACPO Board meetings.

## Executive Board Goals:

- Review the vision statement on an annual basis at the Steering Committee meeting.
- Use MACPO's APPA Affiliate Membership to send our President (or assigned representative) to the national conference to maintain/promote our presence on a national level, to be reviewed annually.
- Continue to solicit input from MACPO membership regarding nominations for awards: Al Reker, Excellence in Corrections, Outstanding Performance, and Memorial Scholarship, as well as officer-elect positions.

Election of all officers shall be held at the annual meeting. Officers shall be elected by a simple majority at such meeting when a quorum of the voting members in good standing is present at the time of balloting.

Absentee ballots will be accepted or counted in any election and will be distributed by the Secretary at least 21 days in advance of election. Ballots to be returned three (3) days before annual meeting to the Nominating Committee Chair. The Nominations/Awards Committee shall meet at least 60 days in advance of the annual meeting. The Nominations/Awards Committee shall contact candidates and potential candidates from among the voting membership of the association and shall prepare a list of such candidates and the offices for which they are candidates.

# Executive Board

## President

*Jonathan Schiro*, Waseca County Court Services  
president@macpo.net

## President – Elect

*Kevin Glass*, Itasca County Probation  
presidentelect@macpo.net

## President – Past

*Michael Schommer*, Ottertail County Probation  
pastpresident@macpo.net

## Treasurer

*Tammi Solarz*, Wright County Court Services  
treasurer@macpo.net

## Secretary

*Michelle Sellner*, Pine County Probation  
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## Legislative Committee Chair

*Margaret Munson*, Wright County Court Services  
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## Member at Large

*Terry Fawcett*, Pine County Probation  
terry.fawcett@co.pine.mn.us

## Member at Large

*Eric Johnson*, Carver County Court Services  
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