CLUBHOUSE INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR



World Seminar • Denver, Colorado USA

October 24-29, 2015

Tomorrow's Clubhouse: Being the Change the World Needs



Clubhouse International is a global non-profit, non-governmental organization that helps communities around the world create sustainable solutions for mental illness by developing, training and supporting Clubhouse model programs everywhere.

Clubhouses are community-based centers that offer members opportunities for friendship, employment, housing, education, and access to medical and psychiatric services through a single caring and safe environment, so members can achieve a sense of belonging and become productive members of society. Clubhouse International is included in the US National Registry of Evidenced-Based Programs and Practices (NREPP). There are currently more than 330 Clubhouses in 34 countries around the world.

Every two years Clubhouse International, in partnership with member Clubhouses, hosts an international seminar to facilitate dialogue, innovation, and networking among the international Clubhouse community and with mental health advocates and professionals.

Spirit Crossing Clubhouse and Frontier House

Our World Seminar 2015 co-hosts are both strong Accredited Clubhouses that provide members with a full array of employment services, supported education, wellness, and rich recovery oriented communities. Spirit Crossing Clubhouse and Frontier House offer members extensive opportunities for meaningful friendships, work, learning and fun.









WHEREAS, established in 1994 as a non-profit, non-governmental organization, Clubhouse International is a resource for communities around the world to create solutions for persons with mental illness by establishing community centers that provide hope and opportunities for them to more fully reach their potential; and

WHEREAS, now numbering more than 325 worldwide, Clubhouses are founded on the realization that recovery from serious mental illness must involve the whole person in a vital and culturally-sensitive community; and

WHEREAS, Clubhouse International's global community of Clubhouses offers its members respect, hope, mutuality, and opportunity to better access friendship, housing, education, healthcare, and employment that are shared and enjoyed by society; and

WHEREAS, Clubhouse International promotes the development and strengthening of Clubhouses; oversees the creation and evolution of the International Standards for Clubhouse Programs; facilitates and assures the quality of training, accreditation, consultation, and research; and provides effective communication and dissemination of vital research and information; and

WHEREAS, one out of four families in Colorado will experience the effects of severe and persistent mental illness in their life; and

WHEREAS, Frontier House in Greeley and Spirit Crossing Clubhouse in Fort Collins, co-hosts of the 2015 Clubhouse International World Seminar, successfully rebuild lives by focusing on wellness and abilities rather than the debilitating attributes of mental illness; and

WHEREAS, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse and Frontier House, Accredited Clubhouses in Colorado, have successfully fostered encouragement, support, and advocacy—ultimately improving the lives of many Coloradans;

Therefore, I, John W. Hickenlooper, Governor of the entire State of Colorado, do hereby proclaim, forever after, the period between October 24, 2015 and October 29, 2015, as

CLUBHOUSE INTERNATIONAL DAYS

in the State of Colorado.

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GIVEN under my hand and the Executive Seal of the State of Colorado, this twenty-fourth day of October, 2015

John W. Hickenlooper

Governor



October 24, 2015

Dear Clubhouse International Colleagues and Friends:

Welcome to the Clubhouse International World Seminar! We are so very pleased that you are here with us in beautiful Colorado.

We have organized a program full of presentations, discussions, examples of excellence, and challenges for the future. The Seminar is meant to provide education; and at the same time to stimulate the ongoing evolution and development of our international community. Your participation is critical to the success of this Seminar, and to the future of our Clubhouse community.

In keeping with our tradition, the vast majority of the presenters in our workshops, institutes and plenary sessions are Clubhouse members, staff and board members. Thank you to *all* of the presenters for your hard work, thoughtful preparation, and eagerness to share your best practices and inspiring innovations.

Our theme this week is "Tomorrow's Clubhouse: Being the Change the World Needs." This theme grew out of the ideas and interests expressed by Clubhouses around the world while developing our topical agenda. As the world awakens to the urgency of the issues of mental illness, our Clubhouse mission becomes even more vital and necessary.

The challenge of Tomorrow's Clubhouse: to grow with the world while insisting that the bedrock values of Clubhouse – dignity, self-determination, the restorative power of community, and unending opportunities to succeed -- are built into the new social structures addressing the issues of mental illness.

Mahatma Ghandi said: "Be the change you that you wish to see in the world."

Our deepest wish for this Seminar is that the opportunities it provides to share successes, challenges, and big ideas will inspire *each of you* to be the needed change in your community. We hope that it will inspire you to reach new heights personally and collectively in your Clubhouse work to end social and economic exclusion for people living with mental illness.

We are indebted to our host Clubhouses, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse and Frontier House. Many, many hours of planning and hard work are necessary to make our international Seminars possible. Colorado colleagues have risen to the occasion and for this we are most sincerely grateful.

On behalf of everyone at Clubhouse International, we welcome you! We wish you an enriching and inspiring experience. Thank you for 'belonging' to the Clubhouse International community!

Sincerely,

Joel D. Corcoran
Executive Director



Sunday, October 25th

9:00am - 10:30am

Rocky Mountain Event Center

OPENING SESSION

Welcome to the 2015 Clubhouse International World Seminar

Andrew Romanoff, President and CEO, Mental Health America of Colorado

Joel Corcoran, Executive Director, Clubhouse International

Mark Lanier, Chair, Clubhouse International Board of Directors

Jacki Kennedy, Deputy Director, North Range Behavioral Health

Randy Ratliff, Executive Director, SummitStone Health Partners

Renee Schell, Clubhouse Director, Frontier House, Colorado

Natalie Brown, Clubhouse Director, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

David Koven, Frontier House, Colorado





Sunday, October 25th

11:00am – 12:00pm

Rocky Mountain Event Center

LOOKING AHEAD

Imagining the Clubhouse of Tomorrow

Joel Corcoran, Executive Director, Clubhouse International

Dr. Beverly Pringle, Ph. D., Chief for Global Mental Health Research, Office, Research on Disparities & Global Mental Health, Office of the Director, National Institute of Mental Health

Anita Brix, Clubhouse International

Maria Agnieszka Christiansen, Fontaenehuset Frederikshavn

Leif Oldert, Alliance House, Utah

Deanna Tymofichuk, Alliance House, Utah

Lunch 12:00pm – 1:30pm

1:30pm - 2:30pm

Rocky Mountain Event Center

THE BURGEONING CLUBHOUSE MOVEMENT -Adventures in Clubhouse Expansion Around the World

Moderator: Jack Yatsko, Clubhouse International

Rekha Aththidiye, Apegedara Clubhouse, Clinical Psychologist, Faculty of Graduate Studies, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka

Eva Yau, Clubhouse International Honorary Consultant, Sichaun, People's Republic of China

Ashley Liu, Hope Clubhouse, People's Republic of China (via video)

Matthew Vorderstrasse, Compass House, Oregon

Niamh Coady, Phoenix Clubhouse, Republic of Ireland



Sunday, October 25th

CLUBHOUSE INTERNATIONAL WORLD SEMINAR INSTITUTES

3:00pm – 5:00pm

Conifer Ballroom

I. THE BEST BOARD EVER INSTITUTE

Co-facilitators:

Mike Keller, Independence Center, Missouri

Patsy Dumas, Chair, Board of Directors, The Carriage House, Indiana

Fred Carpenter, Chair, Board of Directors, Gateway, South Carolina/Clubhouse International Board of Directors

Nicole Coleman, Harmony House, Missouri

Mark Lanier, Chair, Clubhouse International Board of Directors

This highly participatory training will interest and involve anyone, but should be especially valuable for Clubhouse Directors and Board Members who want to move their organizational governance to a higher level of functioning. The program is equally relevant to free-standing and auspiced Clubhouses. Through real situation case studies and some role play, participants will gain insights into an array of governance issues including types of boards, directors' roles and corporate responsibilities, and how to find, recruit, orient, and continually engage top-flight board members.

II. THE CUTTING EDGE: TECHNOLOGY INFUSING ENERGY AND EFFICIENCY INTO THE CLUBHOUSE

Pike's Peak

Vincent House, Florida

William McKeever, Jennifer Kraus, Kayla Jacobson

San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas

Kyler Lui, Shirleen Romo, Eric Estrada



Alliance House, Utah

Theresa Romango, Leif Oldert

Connecting the Clubhouse movement to Silicon Valley: The cloud, apps, big data, and the IoT (Internet of Things). This institute features live demonstrations of practical tools for every Clubhouse. In addition to introducing you to current technologies, you will be invited to participate in discussions exploring the creation of the ultimate Clubhouse tool, the relationship between "big data" and Clubhouse funding, not-for-profit technology discounts, and how technology prepares members for the employment field.

These topics, amongst others, will lead us to explore the role of technology in Clubhouses, how this may look in 5-10 years, and how the Clubhouse movement can keep up with the ever changing world of technology.

Workshops 3:00pm – 4:30pm

1. BUILDING CAREERS: The Importance of Clubhouse Supported Education Aspen Amphitheater

Chair: Sarah Brown, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

William Beck, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Grenesha Reed, Grand Ave Club, Wisconsin

Jenny Teuscher, Grand Ave Club, Wisconsin

Jo-Anne Praught, Notre Dame Place, Canada

Joan Allen, Notre Dame Place, Canada

Marjukka Friman-Reinikka, Helsingin Klubitalo, Finland

Pauli Löija, Helsingin Klubitalo, Finland

2. FUNDRAISING- \$100 to \$1,000,000 (and Beyond!)

Primrose Room

Chair: Kailey Fiedler-Gohlke, HERO House, Washington

Teresa Palella, HERO House, Washington

Karen Kincaid Dunn, Club Nova, North Carolina

Carlos de los Reyes, Fountain House, New York



3. CLUBHOUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH: A Roundtable Discussion On Priorities, Progress And Potential

Evergreen E

Chair: Joel Corcoran, Clubhouse International

Dr. Beverly Pringle, Ph. D., Chief for Global Mental Health Research, Office, Research on Disparities & Global Mental Health, Office of the Director, National Institute of Mental Health

Colleen McKay, MA, CAGS, Assistant Professor & Director, Program for Clubhouse Research, U.Mass Medical School, Massachusetts

4. NEW INITIATIVES IN CLUBHOUSE CULINARY UNITS

Evergreen F

Chair: Adrianna Santiago, Fountain House, New York

Laurel Burns, Fountain House, New York

Prue Riggall, Stepping Stone, Australia

Michael Cullen, Stepping Stone, Australia

Christine Moy, Fontenehuset i Oslo, Norway

Bryan Meade, Club Nova, North Carolina

5. KEEPING YOUR CLUBHOUSE CULTURE ALIVE AND WELL

Larkspur Room

Chair: Robyn Evans, Progress Place, Canada

Mark Benson, Yahara House, Wisconsin

Genia Daniels, Yahara House, Wisconsin

Steven Chappell, Yahara House, Wisconsin

Laura Clarke, Pathways Clubhouse, Canada

Michaele Sinko, Progress Place, Canada

6:00pm - 9:00pm

Rocky Mountain Event Center

CLUBHOUSE INTERNATIONAL 20th Anniversary Party!



MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th

9:00am - 10:00am

Rocky Mountain Event Center

TRANSFORMING LIVES, TRANSFORMING CLUBHOUSES The Power Of Accreditation!

Moderator: Lee Kellogg, Clubhouse International

Colleen McKay, MA, CAGS, Assistant Professor & Director, Program for Clubhouse Research, U. Mass Medical School, Massachusetts

Robby Vorspan, Clubhouse International

Gunilla Byström, Fountain House/Stockholm, Sweden

Anders Rudström, Fountain House/Stockholm, Sweden

Rich Meyer, Elkhart County Clubhouse, Indiana

Andrew Borntrager, Elkhart County Clubhouse, Indiana

Workshops 10:30am – 12:00pm

6. HIPAA/PRIVACY COMPLIANCE:

Keeping The Clubhouse A Clubhouse *Of Particular Interest to US Clubhouses

Aspen Amphitheater

Chair: Evan Gerrard, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Leif Oldert, Alliance House, Utah

Jessica Feldman, Coalition of Behavioral Health Agencies, New York

Jennifer Higginbotham, Independence Center, Missouri

Gary Tabor, Independence Center, Missouri

Walter Cunningham, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Jennifer Rivera, Fountain House, New York



7. USING THEATER ARTS/STORYTELLING TO BRING CLUBHOUSE TO THE COMMUNITY

Larkspur Room

Chair: Vicky Couillard, Vail Place, Minnesota

Carrie Framsted, Vail Place, Minnesota

Jonathan Andress, Vail Place, Minnesota

Desi Heaven, Vail Place, Minnesota

Kathy Lavallee, Vail Place, Minnesota

Ted Linck, Vail Place, Minnesota

8. THE CLUBHOUSE WAY: The Many Facets of Clubhouse Education Functions Pikes Peak

Chair: Ivan Blount, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

Rebecca Cross, Alliance House, Utah

Theresa Romango, Alliance House, Utah

Ulf Blomgren, Goteborgsfontanen, Sweden

Jonas Wahkins, Goteborgsfontanen, Sweden

Mercedes Guadalupe, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

Kendal Nolan, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

Misti Ernst, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

Andrew Breen, Fountain House, New York

Manny Lopez, Fountain House, New York

9. EXAMPLES OF CLUBHOUSE EFFECTIVENESS: Research Outcomes Evergreen E

Chair: Colleen McKay, MA, CAGS, Assistant Professor & Director, Program for Clubhouse Research, U. Mass Medical School, Massachusetts

Andrew Schonebaum, Fountain House, New York



10. NEW HORIZONS IN REACH OUT

Maroon Peak

Chair: Mark Stoeltje, San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas

Annlaug Nielsen, Fontenehuset Hønefoss, Norway

Knut Stubben, Fontenehuset Hønefoss, Norway

Shirleen Romo, San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas

Brad Martens, Stepping Stone Clubhouse, Australia

Michael Cullen, Stepping Stone Clubhouse, Australia

11. MEASURING THE ECONOMIC IMPACT OF CLUBHOUSE:

First Steps and Some Returns (Social Return on Investment)

Primrose Room

Chair: Martin Dives, Clubhouse International Board, England

Mark Lanier, Clubhouse International Board, Massachusetts

Dave MacDonald, Pathways Clubhouse, Canada

Maresa Ness, Mosaic Clubhouse England

Peter Cardell, Mosaic Clubhouse, England

12. PRACTICAL IDEAS FOR TE DEVELOPMENT

Conifer Ballroom

Chair: Ralph Bilby, Clubhouse International

Mike Leahy, Genesis House, Michigan

Pen-Lu Yang, Eden Clubhouse, Taiwan, People's Republic of China

13. SAFEGUARDING OUR FUTURES:

Creating a Clubhouse-wide Strategic Plan

Blanca Peak

Chair: Lori D'Angelo, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Carlos de los Reyes, Fountain House, New York



Cathy Holladay, Sky Light Center, New York

Audrey Levine, Sky Light Center, New York

Donnamarie Randolph, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

14. CLUBHOUSE SPACE: A Place of Dignity

Evergreen F

Chair: Birthe Sloth Thomsen, Kildehuset, Denmark

Camille Thellefsen, Kildehuset, Denmark

Wander Reitsma, Clubhouse de Waterheuvel, The Netherlands

Kees Apeldoorn, Clubhouse de Waterheuvel, The Netherlands

Tim Gambrell, Gateway, South Carolina

Nancy Emory, Gateway, South Carolina

15. NEW CLUBHOUSE START-UPS: Lessons From The Field

Longs Peak

Chair: Jack Yatsko, Clubhouse International

Magnus Wallman, Motala Fontänhus, Sweden

Eva Yau, Clubhouse International Honorary Consultant, Sichuan, People's Republic of China

Matt Vorderstrasse, Compass House, Oregon

Kathy McNeill, Compass House, Oregon

Jill Redelf, Compass House, Oregon

Erica Horn, California Clubhouse, California

Lunch 12:00pm - 1:30pm





MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th

1:30 PM - 2:30 PM

Rocky Mountain Event Center

CHANGING OUR EMPLOYMENT MINDSET Raising Our Expectations

Moderator: Ruth Osterman, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Colleen Cann MacKenzie, Crossroads Cape Breton, Canada

Joseph LeBlanc, High Hopes Clubhouse, Maine

Donnamarie Randolph, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Nina Galta, Fontenehuset i Stavanger, Norway

Workshops 3:00pm – 4:30pm

16. FOUNTAIN HOUSE STOCKHOLM'S 'RADIO TOTAL NORMAL' and 'ANNUAL ANXIETY RUN': Fun, Smart, Innovative and Engaging Ways to Change the Way Our World Sees Mental Illness

Pikes Peak

Chair: Anders Rudström, Fountain House Stockholm, Sweden

Kattis Bratt, Fountain House Stockholm, Sweden

Gunilla Byström, Fountain House Stockholm, Sweden

17. WHO IS GOING TO PAY THE BILLS? THE PURSUIT OF FINANCIAL STABILITY

Aspen Amphitheater

Chair: William McKeever, Vincent House, Florida (Executive Director)

Bob Dillinger, Vincent House, Florida (Founding Board member)

Mark Ballenger, Vincent House, Florida (Parent/Board member)

Michael Ballenger, Vincent House, Florida (Vincent House member)

Elliott Steele, Vincent House, Florida (Vincent House co-founder)



18. A STRONG CLUBHOUSE UNIT: TIPS ON EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATION

Evergreen F

Chair: Lisa Thiel, Odyssey House, Massachusetts

Yan Bennis, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Pam English, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Sally Tyson, Odyssey House, Massachusetts

Chris Andersen, Fontenehuset i Stavanger, Norway

Nina Galta, Fontenehuset i Stavanger, Norway

19. UNDERSTANDING THE 'HELPING FAMILIES IN MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS ACT OF 2015' (HR 2646):

(A review and discussion of the Murphy bill) *of particular interest to U.S. Clubhouses

Larkspur Room

Chair: Joel Corcoran, Clubhouse International

Andrew Sperling, J.D., Director of legislative Affairs, National Alliance on Mental Illness, Virginia

Lori D'Angelo, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

20. GOOD STAFF! How to Find Them; Keep Them; Help Them Become Great Staff!

Blanca Peak

Chair: Jack Yatsko, Clubhouse International

Jennifer Rivera, Fountain House, New York

Anita Brix, Clubhouse International

Lisa Soucie, High Hopes Clubhouse, Maine

Dave MacDonald, Pathways Clubhouse, Canada



21. THE HEART OF THE MATTER: Clubhouse Members Tell Their Stories Primrose Room

Chair: Anna Sackett, Clubhouse International

Jesse Levine, HERO House, Washington
Edward Yu, Eden Clubhouse, Taiwan, People's Republic of China
Tony McDowell, Yahara House, Wisconsin

22. WHY CLUBHOUSE WORKS: A Therapeutic View of the Clubhouse Model Longs Peak

Kevin Winn, Bear River Mental Health, Utah

Dr. Russell D. Seigenberg, PhD, LDS Social Services and Bear River Mental Health (Retired), Utah

23. FREE STANDING CLUBHOUSE BOARDS: Board Member Recruitment and Training, Policy/Governance and Meaningful Fundraising

Maroon Peak

Chair: Fred Carpenter, Gateway, South Carolina

Pat Clary, Gateway, South Carolina

24. CLUBHOUSES AND YOUNG ADULTS

Conifer Ballroom

Chair: Frank Kelton, Potential Place, Canada

Lyra Vega, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Samantha Quinn, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Evan Gerrard, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

William Beck, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Ruth Osterman, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Raj Basabathini, Fountain House, New York

Mike Hamlin, Fountain House, New York



25. SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT:

Clubhouse and IPS (Individual Placement and Support)

Evergreen E

Chair: Natalie Brown, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

Kara Daumueller-Morrell, Independence Center, Missouri

Jonathan Long, Independence Center, Missouri

Andy Ormiston, Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

5:15 – 7:00 PM

Rocky Mountain Event Center

STANDARDS REVIEW HEARING

An open hearing and opportunity to voice your opinions regarding the current proposals to amend the International Standards for Clubhouse Programs.





TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th

9:00am - 10:00am

Rocky Mountain Event Center

TECHNOLOGY: Charging Up the Clubhouse -

Moderator: Joel Corcoran, Clubhouse International

Lindsey Treankler, The Meeting Place, California

Kayla Jacobson, Vincent House, Florida

Kyler Lui, San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas

Eric Estrada, San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas

Knut Stubben, Fontenehuset Hønefoss, Norway

Workshops 10:30am – 12:00pm

26. CROWDFUNDING: The Razoo Effect. Using Social Media To Raise Funds and Bust Stigma in Your Community

Primrose Room

Chair: Shannon Schaefer, Yahara House, Wisconsin

Mark Benson, Yahara House, Wisconsin

Mary Bixby, Yahara House, Wisconsin

Genia Daniels, Yahara House, Wisconsin

Nicole Harp, Yahara House, Wisconsin

27. FAMILIES: An Untapped Resource for the Clubhouse

Maroon Peak

Chair: Elliott Steele, Vincent House, Florida

Mark Ballenger, Vincent House, Florida

Michael Ballenger, Vincent House, Florida

Dianne Steele, Vincent House, Florida

Andrew Sperling, J.D., Director of Legislative Affairs, National Alliance on Mental Illness, Virginia



28. HOW TO BE AN EFFECTIVE, STRONG AND ENGAGING DIRECTOR: Practical Tips

Blanca Room

Chair: Jack Yatsko, Clubhouse International

Jennifer Higginbotham, Independence Center, Missouri

Ewa Orlowski Bergseng, Fontenehuset i Oslo, Norway

Birgit Larsplass, Fontenehuset i Oslo, Norway

Kevin Bradley, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Walter Cunningham, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

29. HOW TO BILL/CHART MEDICAID WHILE MAINTAINING YOUR CLUBHOUSE'S INTEGRITY

Evergreen F

Chair: Andy Wilson, Carriage House, Indiana

Lisa Soucie, High Hopes Clubhouse, Maine

Rebecca Cross, Alliance House, Utah

Deanna Tymofichuk, Alliance House, Utah

Kara Daumueller-Morrell, Independence Center, Missouri

Myra King, Independence Center, Missouri

30. PUMP IT UP! Creating a Buzzing, Creative, Active Work-Ordered Day Aspen Amphitheater

Chair: Adam Shulman, Charles Webster Potter Place, Massachusetts

Amalia Peripoli, Fitzroy Centre, Canada

Marilyn MacDonald, Fitzroy Centre, Canada

Laura Davey, Progress Place, Canada

Christine Treboute, Progress Place, Canada

Tracy Riddle, Charles Webster Potter Place, Massachusetts



31. EFFECTIVE ADVISORY BOARDS

Longs Peak

Chair: Jason Kioko, Pioneer Clubhouse, Australia

Doug Miller, Pioneer Clubhouse, Australia

Rob Ramjan, Pioneer Clubhouse, Australia

Carrie Lyn Lemos, Unlimited Solutions, Maine

Matt Hortop, Blue Water Clubhouse, Michigan

32. THE CLUBHOUSE EMPLOYMENT CONTINUUM: SUPPORTING MEMBERS' EMPLOYMENT EFFORTS AT ALL STAGES OF RECOVERY Larkspur Room

Chair: Paula Feher, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Jenita Simmons, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Donnamarie Randolph, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Joyce Roper, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

June Chao, Phoenix Clubhouse, Hong Kong

Keith Tam, Phoenix Clubhouse, Hong Kong

Anita Chan, Phoenix Clubhouse, Hong Kong

33. ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE CLUBHOUSE INTERNATIONAL ACCREDITATION PROCESS

Pikes Peak

Chair: Robby Vorspan, Clubhouse International

Birthe Sloth Thomsen, Kildehuset, Denmark

Camille Thellefsen, Kildehuset, Denmark

Nina Galta, Fontenehuset i Stavanger, Norway

Chris Andersen, Fontenehuset i Stavanger, Norway

Peace Cambria, New Reflection House, Utah

Matt Reed, New Reflection House, Utah



34. RECENT RESEARCH: Examinations of Clubhouse Membership Conifer Ballroom

Chair: Colleen McKay, MA, CAGS, Assistant Professor & Director, Program for Clubhouse Research, U.Mass Medical School, Massachusetts

Dr. Francesca Pernice-Duca, PhD, Associate Professor, Wayne State University, Michigan

Nancy Young, Fountain House, New York

Tommy Rice, B'More Clubhouse, Maryland

William A. Eaton, Ph.D., Professor, Mental Health Bloomberg School of Public Health, Johns Hopkins University

35. CLUBHOUSE AND THE COMMUNITY: Building Strong Partnerships

Evergreen E

Chair: David Plotka, Venture House, New York

Renae Barnes, Venture House, New York

Christopher White, Venture House, New York

Matthew Cox, Club Nova, North Carolina

Kimberly Anderson, Club Nova, North Carolina

Erica Horn, California Clubhouse, California

Lunch 12:00pm – 1:30pm





TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th

1:30pm - 2:30pm

Rocky Mountain Event Center

BECOMING PART OF THE LARGER MENTAL HEALTH SOLUTION

Moderator: Steven Manning, The Carriage House, Indiana

Marjukka Friman-Reinikka, Helsingin Klubitalo, Finland

Maresa Ness, Mosaic Clubhouse, England

Criss Habal-Brosek, Progress Place, Canada

Carrie Shaw, Progress Place Board member, Canada

Elliott Steele, Vincent House Board member, Florida

Workshops 3:00pm - 4:30pm

36. CLUBHOUSE MEETS AUSPICE AGENCY: Keys to Creating a Successful Partnership

Conifer Ballroom

Chair: Renee Schell, Frontier House, Colorado

Lisa Soucie, High Hopes Clubhouse, Maine

Cheryl Davis, Administrator of Outpatient, Substance Abuse & Community Services for Kennebec Behavioral Health, Maine

Dr. Michael McCormick, Ph.D., LCSW, CACII, North Range Behavioral Health, Colorado

Lee Kellogg, Clubhouse International

Tara Van Dyke, Sheldon House, Michigan

RJ Kruse, Sheldon House, Michigan



37. CLUBHOUSE AS STIGMA BUSTER: Educating the Local Community About Mental Illness

Evergreen E

Chair: Matt Vorderstrasse, Compass House, Oregon

Lloyd Willett, Crossroads Cape Breton, Canada

Kim MacMullin, Crossroads Cape Breton, Canada

Warren Rose, Crossroads Cape Breton, Canada

Liza Yates, Compass House, Oregon

Halima Anderson, Compass House, Oregon

Keith Tam, Phoenix Clubhouse, Hong Kong, People's Republic of China

Anita Chan, Phoenix Clubhouse, Hong Kong, People's Republic of China

38. EFFECTIVE CLUBHOUSE DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

Primrose Room

Chair: Mark Stoeltje, San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas

Orsi Reka Fekete, Fonetenehuset i Oslo, Norway

Knut Stubben, Fontenehuset Hønefoss, Norway

Eric Estrada, San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas

39. ENGAGING EVERYONE IN THE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CLUBHOUSE WORK DAY: A Roundtable Discussion

Blanca Peak

Chair: Anita Brix, Clubhouse International

Lisbeth Trend Poulsen, Fontaenehuset Frederikshavn, Denmark

Maria Christiansen, Fontaenhuset Frederikshavn, Denmark

Birthe Sloth Thomsen, Kildehuset, Denmark

Camille Thellefsen, Kildehuset, Denmark



40. DEVELOPING STRONG EFFECTIVE RELATIONSHIPS IN OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Larkspur Room

Chair: Christine Berry, Looking Ahead Clubhouse, Maine

Sue Morawski, Looking Ahead Clubhouse, Maine

Pien Ter Voert, Clubhouse de Waterheuvel, The Netherlands

Cindy Hamersma, Clubhouse de Waterheuvel, The Netherlands

Amber Scott, The Carriage House, Indiana

Richard Bishop, The Carriage House, Indiana

Reva Stein, Massachusetts Clubhouse Coalition

41. WELCOME TO OUR CLUBHOUSE:

New Member Enrollment and Orientation

Aspen Amphitheater

Chair: Linn Blohm, Thunderbird Clubhouse, Oklahoma

Yan Bennis, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Mark Kaminski, Putnam Clubhouse, California

John Coombs, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Ulf Blomgren, Goteborgsfontanen, Sweden

Jonas Wahkins, Goteborgsfontanen, Sweden

Cari Cieszynski, Clubhouse of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Zach Horst, Clubhouse of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Mike Allred, Thunderbird Clubhouse, Oklahoma

42. SUPPORTING OLDER ADULTS IN THE CLUBHOUSE

Maroon Peak

Chair: Pete Estrader, Independence Center, Missouri

Pauli Löija, Helsingin Klubitalo, Finland

Lisa Swerdlow, Fountain House, New York

Joanie Eckert, Independence Center, Missouri

Gary Taber, Independence Center, Missouri



43. HOW TO: SUCCESSFUL CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS!

Long Peak

Chair: Dave MacDonald, Pathways Clubhouse, Canada

Georgina Patko, Pathways Clubhouse, Canada

Lori D'Angelo, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Karen Kincaid Dunn, Club Nova, North Carolina

44. TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT MANAGEMENT

Evergreen F

Chair: Mike Leahy, Genesis House, Michigan

Paula Feher, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Jenita Simmons, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Candy Lessard, High Hopes Clubhouse, Maine

Labrone Gordon, High Hopes Clubhouse, Maine

Allen Hawks, Genesis House, Michigan

45. WELLNESS: Getting And Staying Healthy - The Clubhouse Way

Pikes Peak

Chair: Lisa Thiel, Odyssey House, Massachusetts

Jim Pease, Odyssey House, Massachusetts
Lindsey Treankler, The Meeting Place, California
David Bradley, The Meeting Place, California
Amalia Peripoli, Fitzroy Centre, Canada
Bev Thompson, Fitzroy Centre, Canada



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28th

CLUBHOUSE INTERNATIONAL WORLD SEMINAR INSTITUTES

9:00am – 12:00pm Evergreen F

III. MOVING FROM PART-TIME MEMBER JOBS TO CAREERS: A How-To For Clubhouses

High Hopes Clubhouse, Maine

Lisa Soucie, Candy Lessard, Joe Leblanc, Labrone Gordon

This institute will provide strategies to assist Clubhouses to further grow their employment programs to include assisting members to secure careers with livable wages. This will be an interactive institute, sharing strategies for overcoming barriers and challenges; supporting employment growth; and changing the mindset of the membership, providers, families and staff. The institute will provide examples of how to promote the idea of employment opportunities from the moment a member enters the Clubhouse community; and how to manage the development of a full-time employment effort within the Clubhouse.

IV. THE 21ST CENTURY CLUBHOUSE: DON'T JUST SURVIVE CHANGE — TURN IT INTO A TRIUMPH! FUTURE-PROOF YOUR CLUBHOUSE

Pikes Peak

Mosaic Clubhouse, England

Ursula Joy, James Kavanagh, Lee Elliott, Adesayo Adekoya, Maresa Ness

Snatch victory from the jaws of defeat! Whether your Clubhouse is facing threats from funders, commissioners or other stakeholders, this Institute will help you identify present and future challenges and use the best Clubhouse ethos and practises to transform danger into opportunity. While Mosaic Clubhouse members and staff will share their experience of change through film and presentations, you will be challenged to take part and help tackle your own and your international colleagues' issues to reach a solution that is fully charged with Clubhouse values.



V. CREATING A STRONG, VARIED, ROBUST, CREATIVE, WELL-STRUCTURED WORK ORDERED DAY:

A How-To Guide

Conifer Ballroom

Gateway, South Carolina

Nancy Emory, Anna Romano, Tim Gambrell, Mike Edmond, Mike Wnuk, Annette Sanders

"In the natural chaos of our minds and our inner worlds, work provides a stable focus. It lays down a firm groundwork beneath us upon which we can direct and organize our days... Work gives us an opportunity to develop relationships in which we can immediately feel good about ourselves... our relationships develop out of shared respect for the unique talents we all have... Becoming engaged in the valuable work of the community immediately provides a re-entry point to the mainstream of life. It provides a sense of belonging, being valued and being needed" Robby Vorspan, 'Why Work Works'

Join us as we discuss the Clubhouse day, hour by hour, and explore what is needed to implement and sustain a full day of meaningful Clubhouse work that includes each and every member and staff.

VI. BUILDING A CULTURE THAT SUPPORTS EMPLOYMENT SUCCESS:

The Genius of Clubhouse Employment

Evergreen E

Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Karen Christ, Ruth Osterman, William Beck, Walter Cunningham, Evan Gerrard, Sarah Brown, Miranda Xenakis, Kevin Bradley

This highly informative training will be of great interest to anyone wishing to further their understanding of how Clubhouse employment leads to improved recovery outcomes and profoundly impacts all aspects of our lives. The statistics are telling: a large percentage of those with a diagnosis of mental illness (both adults and young adults) remain unemployed and on disability benefits. This institute will foster a passion for enhancing all facets of Clubhouse employment by addressing areas including: assisting members to be ready for work, job development, member selection, placement management, staying in the workforce and supported education. Clubhouse employment is an integral part of the Clubhouse model and is the key to sustained recovery.



VII. CLUBHOUSE WORK NEEDS RELATIONSHIPS!

Aspen Amphitheater

Fountain House, New York

Rajadath Basabathini, Nancy Young, Laurel Burns, Michael Hamlin, Adrianna Santiago, Michelle Wheeler, Andrew Breen, Joseph Raines

Fountain House discusses how relationships are at the heart of the Clubhouse model. Members and staff will speak about various aspects that allow them to build a strong working community. They will focus on how relationships are fostered through their new "team" approach to unit work, as well as the more traditional approach to TEs.

VIII. FINDING THE FUNDS FOR YOUR CLUBHOUSE: Tips and Strategies

Larkspur Room

Putnam Clubhouse, California Mark Kaminski, Tamara Hunter, Lyra Vega, John Coombs Independence Center, Missouri Pete Estrader, DeAndra Smith, Stew McDowell

This interactive training session will interest all seminar attendees, as our Clubhouse communities are always in search for successful and unique ways to raise money. Through presentation, role play, and break-out small group planning sessions, Finding the Funds Institute attendees will find a gold nugget or two to take back to their respective Clubhouse community.

Lunch 12:00pm – 1:30pm





WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28th

Workshops 1:30pm – 3:00pm

46. MEETING FUNDING DEMANDS WITHOUT LOSING THE HEART OF THE CLUBHOUSE

Larkspur Room

Chair: Jama Moffett, Petoskey Clubhouse, Michigan

Carrie Lyn Lemos, Unlimited Solutions, Maine

Amy Townsend, Unlimited Solutions, Maine

Andrew Ravenscroft, Liberty Centre, Nebraska

Katie Steskal, Liberty Centre, Nebraska

Samantha Lindahl, Liberty Centre, Nebraska

47. FACILITATING THE CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT OF CLUBHOUSE CULTURE

Primrose Room

Chair: Keith Johnson, Fountain House, New York

Michael Hamlin, Fountain House, New York

Richard Negron, Fountain House Bronx, New York

Patricia Williams, Fountain House Bronx, New York

Linn Blohm, Thunderbird Clubhouse, Oklahoma

Terry St. Germain, Thunderbird Clubhouse, Oklahoma

Magnus Wallman, Motala Fontänhus, Sweden



48. CLUBHOUSE FUN! EVENING/WEEKEND/HOLIDAY SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Conifer Ballroom

Chair: Samantha Quinn, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Richard Kraul, Putnam Clubhouse, California

Joy Kornspan, The Gathering Place, Michigan

Annette Langrell, The Gathering Place, Michigan

Carla Spearman, The Gathering Place, Michigan

Leah Garboden, Elkhart County Clubhouse, Indiana

Erich Miller, Elkhart County Clubhouse, Indiana

49. WORKING WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT AND MANAGED CARE ENTITIES TO SUPPORT STRONG AND SUSTAINABLE CLUBHOUSES Longs Peak

Chair: Lee Kellogg, Clubhouse International

Lori D'Angelo, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Jenita Simmons, Magnolia Clubhouse, Ohio

Jessica Feldman, Coalition of Behavioral Health Agencies, New York

Andy Wilson, The Carriage House, Indiana

Candi Coker, The Carriage House, Indiana

50. FILLING A GAP: CONNECTING VETERANS WITH CLUBHOUSES

Evergreen E

Chair: Jennifer Rivera, Fountain House, New York

Leif Oldert, Alliance House, Utah

Bernadette Williams, Welcome House, Pennsylvania

Jim Augustin, Welcome House, Pennsylvania



51. SUCCESSFUL COALITIONS: Why We Need Them, How To Have Them

Pikes Peak

Chair: Summer Berman, Fresh Start Clubhouse, Michigan

Pat Spriggel, Fresh Start Clubhouse/Clubhouse Michigan

Rich Meyer, Elkhart County Clubhouse/Clubhouse Indiana

Laurie Blough, Elkhart County Clubhouse/Clubhouse Indiana

Knut Stubben, Fontenehuset Hønefoss/Clubhouse Norway

Nunne Høegh, Fontenehuset i Oslo/Clubhouse Norway

52. CLUBHOUSE DECISION-MAKING: How, Who, Why

An in-depth look at the practice and process of Clubhouse decision making; how it works; the impact on personal recovery for members; community-building impact

Maroon Peak

Chair: Kevin Bradley, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

Susan Morawski, Looking Ahead Clubhouse, Maine

Christine Berry, Looking Ahead Clubhouse, Maine

Jeremy Kalter, Charles Webster Potter Place, Massachusetts

Adam Shulman, Charles Webster Potter Place, Massachusetts

Karen Christ, Genesis Club, Massachusetts

53. COLLABORATE! COOPERATE! PROMOTING MEMBER LEADERS THROUGH THE LENS OF VIDEO AND WELLNESS

Aspen Amphitheater

Chair: Henry L Gonzalez, Venture House, New York

Rebecca English, Venture House, New York

Laurent Jacquinot, Venture House, New York

Laura Kitterle, Venture House, New York

Nijah Purifoy, Venture House, New York

Annmarie Ross, Venture House, New York

Carlos Zambrana, Venture House, New York



54. ISSUES/CHALLENGES/SUCCESSES OF ASIAN CLUBHOUSES: A Roundtable Discussion

Blanca Peak

Chair: Joel Corcoran, Clubhouse International

Hiroshi Kawase, Japan Clubhouse Coalition, Tokyo

Daisuke Kato, Japan Clubhouse Coalition, Tokyo

Rekha Aththidiye, Apegedhara Clubhouse, Sri Lanka

Indira Weerasinghe, Apegedhara Clubhouse, Sri Lanka

Eva Yau, Clubhouse International Honorary Consultant, Sichuan, People's Republic of China

June Chao, Phoenix Clubhouse, Hong Kong, People's Republic of China

Dayoung Kang, Taiwha Sunrising Clubhouse, Republic of Korea

55. STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS:

Tips, Strategies, Ideas, And Experiences

*this will be an informal, informational, interactive discussion - bring your own experiences, questions, and ideas to share with the group

Evergreen F

Chair: Ralph Bilby, Clubhouse International

Ursula Joy, Mosaic Clubhouse, England

Steven Manning, The Carriage House, Indiana

Nancy Young, Fountain House, New York

Andrew Schonebaum, Fountain House, New York

Criss Habal-Brosek, Progress Place, Canada

Gala Banquet 6:00pm

DRESS UP! IT'S A PARTY!





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th

9:30am - 11:30am

Rocky Mountain Event Center

CLOSING SESSION

Clubhouse International World Seminar 2015

** Action Plan for Tomorrow's Clubhouse

Moderator: Robyn Evans, Progress Place, Canada

Hope Clubhouse of SW Florida

Gibraltar Clubhouse, Gibraltar

Club Cadillac, Michigan

Spirit Crossing Clubhouse, Colorado

Joel Corcoran, Clubhouse International

Thank you for being part of the 2015 Clubhouse International World Seminar. Have a safe trip home!



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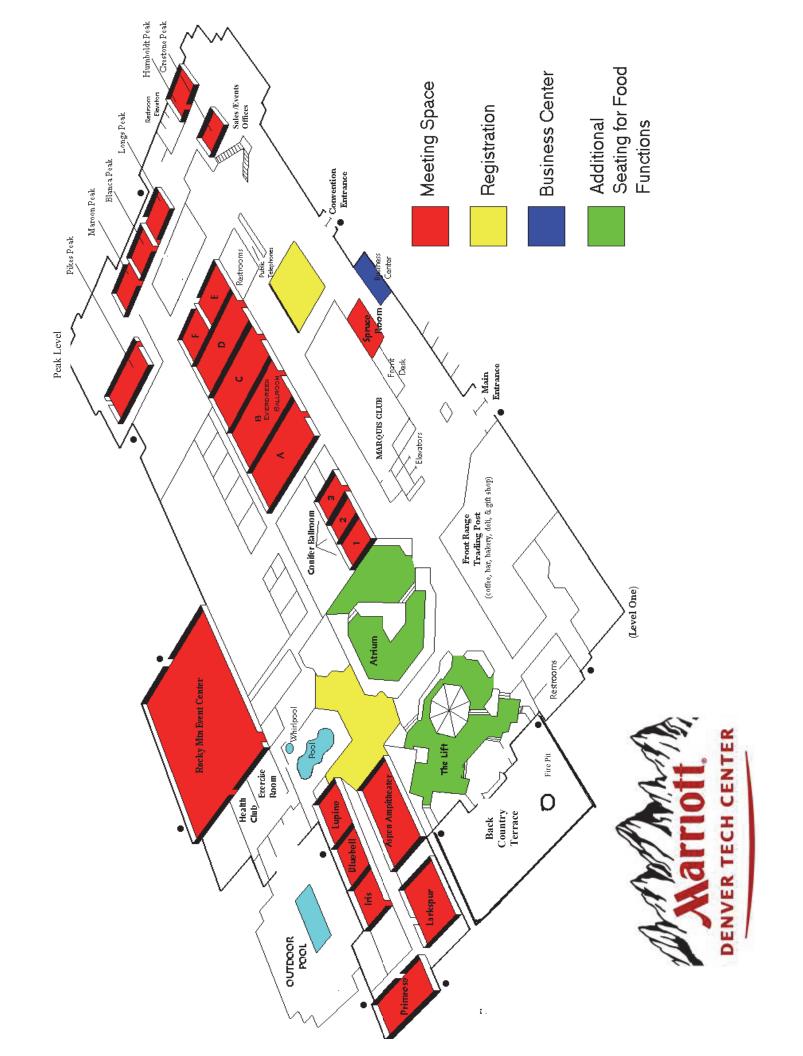




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International Standards for Clubhouse Programs

The International Standards for Clubhouse Programs, consensually agreed upon by the worldwide Clubhouse community, define the Clubhouse Model of rehabilitation. The principles expressed in these Standards are at the heart of the Clubhouse community's success in helping people with mental illness to stay out of hospitals while achieving social, financial, educational and vocational goals. The Standards also serve as a "bill of rights" for members and a code of ethics for staff, board and administrators. The Standards insist that a Clubhouse is a place that offers respect and opportunity to its members.

The Standards provide the basis for assessing Clubhouse quality, through the Clubhouse International Accreditation process.

Every two years the worldwide Clubhouse community reviews these Standards, and amends them as deemed necessary. The process is coordinated by the Clubhouse International Standards Review Committee, made up of members and staff of Accredited Clubhouses from around the world.

MEMBERSHIP

- 1. Membership is voluntary and without time limits.
- 2. The Clubhouse has control over its acceptance of new members. Membership is open to anyone with a history of mental illness, unless that person poses a significant and current threat to the general safety of the Clubhouse community.
- 3. Members choose the way they utilize the Clubhouse, and the staff with whom they work. There are no agreements, contracts, schedules, or rules intended to enforce participation of members.
- 4. All members have equal access to every Clubhouse opportunity with no differentiation based on diagnosis or level of functioning.
- 5. Members at their choice are involved in the writing of all records reflecting their participation in the Clubhouse. All such records are to be signed by both member and staff.
- 6. Members have a right to immediate re-entry into the Clubhouse community after any length of absence, unless their return poses a threat to the Clubhouse community.
- 7. The Clubhouse provides an effective reach out system to members who are not attending, becoming isolated in the community or hospitalized.

RELATIONSHIPS

- 8. All Clubhouse meetings are open to both members and staff. There are no formal member only meetings or formal staff only meetings where program decisions and member issues are discussed.
- 9. Clubhouse staff are sufficient to engage the membership, yet few enough to make carrying out their responsibilities impossible without member involvement.
- 10. Clubhouse staff have generalist roles. All staff share employment, housing, evening and weekend, holiday and unit responsibilities. Clubhouse staff do not divide their time between Clubhouse and other major work responsibilities that conflict with the unique nature of member/staff relationships.



11. Responsibility for the operation of the Clubhouse lies with the members and staff and ultimately with the Clubhouse director. Central to this responsibility is the engagement of members and staff in all aspects of Clubhouse operation.

SPACE

- 2. The Clubhouse has its own identity, including its own name, mailing address and telephone number.
- 13. The Clubhouse is located in its own physical space. It is separate from any mental health center or institutional settings, and is impermeable to other programs. The Clubhouse is designed to facilitate the work-ordered day and at the same time be attractive, adequate in size, and convey a sense of respect and dignity.
- 14. All Clubhouse space is member and staff accessible. There are no staff only or member only spaces.

WORK-ORDERED DAY

- 15. The work-ordered day engages members and staff together, side-by-side, in the running of the Clubhouse. The Clubhouse focuses on strengths, talents and abilities; therefore, the work-ordered day must not include medication clinics, day treatment or therapy programs within the Clubhouse.
- 16. The work done in the Clubhouse is exclusively the work generated by the Clubhouse in the operation and enhancement of the Clubhouse community. No work for outside individuals or agencies, whether for pay or not, is acceptable work in the Clubhouse. Members are not paid for any Clubhouse work, nor are there any artificial reward systems.
- 17. The Clubhouse is open at least five days a week. The work-ordered day parallels typical working hours.
- 18. The Clubhouse is organized into one or more work units, each of which has sufficient staff, members and meaningful work to sustain a full and engaging work-ordered day. Unit meetings are held to foster relationships as well as to organize and plan the work of the day.
- 19. All work in the Clubhouse is designed to help members regain self worth, purpose and confidence; it is not intended to be job specific training.
- 20. Members have the opportunity to participate in all the work of the Clubhouse, including administration, research, enrollment and orientation, reach out, hiring, training and evaluation of staff, public relations, advocacy and evaluation of Clubhouse effectiveness.

EMPLOYMENT

21. The Clubhouse enables its members to return to paid work through Transitional Employment, Supported Employment and Independent Employment; therefore, the Clubhouse does not provide employment to members through in-house businesses, segregated Clubhouse enterprises or sheltered workshops.

Transitional Employment

22. The Clubhouse offers its own Transitional Employment program, which provides as a right of membership opportunities for members to work on job placements in the labor market. As a defining characteristic of a Clubhouse Transitional Employment program, the Clubhouse guarantees coverage on all placements during member absences. In addition the Transitional Employment program meets the following basic criteria.



- a. The desire to work is the single most important factor determining placement opportunity.
- b. Placement opportunities will continue to be available regardless of the level of success in previous placements.
- c. Members work at the employer's place of business.
- d. Members are paid the prevailing wage rate, but at least minimum wage, directly by the employer.
- e. Transitional Employment placements are drawn from a wide variety of job opportunities.
- f. Transitional Employment placements are part-time and time-limited, generally 15 to 20 hours per week and from six to nine months in duration.
- g. Selection and training of members on Transitional Employment is the responsibility of the Clubhouse, not the employer.
- h. Clubhouse members and staff prepare reports on TE placements for all appropriate agencies dealing with members' benefits.
- i. Transitional Employment placements are managed by Clubhouse staff and members and not by TE specialists.
- j. There are no TE placements within the Clubhouse. Transitional Employment placements at an auspice agency must be off site from the Clubhouse and meet all of the above criteria.

Supported and Independent Employment

- 23. The Clubhouse offers its own Supported and Independent Employment Programs to assist members to secure, sustain, and better their employment. As a defining characteristic of Clubhouse Supported Employment, the Clubhouse maintains a relationship with the working member and the employer. Members and staff in partnership determine the type, frequency and location of desired supports.
- 24. Members who are working independently continue to have available all Clubhouse supports and opportunities including advocacy for entitlements, and assistance with housing, clinical, legal, financial and personal issues, as well as participation in evening and weekend programs.

EDUCATION

25. The Clubhouse assists members to reach their vocational and educational goals by helping them take advantage of educational opportunities in the community. When the Clubhouse also provides an inhouse education program, it significantly utilizes the teaching and tutoring skills of members.

FUNCTIONS OF THE HOUSE

- 26. The Clubhouse is located in an area where access to local transportation can be assured, both in terms of getting to and from the program and accessing TE opportunities. The Clubhouse provides or arranges for effective alternatives whenever access to public transportation is limited.
- 27. Community support services are provided by members and staff of the Clubhouse. Community support activities are centered in the work unit structure of the Clubhouse. They include helping with entitlements, housing and advocacy, promoting healthy lifestyles, as well as assistance in finding quality medical, psychological, pharmacological and substance abuse services in the community.
- 28. The Clubhouse is committed to securing a range of choices of safe, decent and affordable housing including independent living opportunities for all members. The Clubhouse has access to opportunities that meet these criteria, or if unavailable, the Clubhouse develops its own housing program. Clubhouse housing programs meet the following basic criteria.
 - a. Members and staff manage the program together.
 - b. Members who live there do so by choice.
 - c. Members choose the location of their housing and their roommates.



- d. Policies and procedures are developed in a manner consistent with the rest of the Clubhouse culture.
- e. The level of support increases or decreases in response to the changing needs of the member.
- f. Members and staff actively reach out to help members keep their housing, especially during periods of hospitalization.
- The Clubhouse conducts an objective evaluation of its effectiveness, including Clubhouse International Accreditation.
- 30. The Clubhouse director, members, staff and other appropriate persons participate in a comprehensive two or three week training program in the Clubhouse Model at a certified training base.
- 31. The Clubhouse has recreational and social programs during evenings and on weekends. Holidays are celebrated on the actual day they are observed.

FUNDING, GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

- 32. The Clubhouse has an independent board of directors, or if it is affiliated with a sponsoring agency, has a separate advisory board comprised of individuals uniquely positioned to provide financial, legal, legislative, employment development, consumer and community support and advocacy for the Clubhouse.
- 33. The Clubhouse develops and maintains its own budget, approved by the board or supported by an advisory board which provides input and recommendations prior to the beginning of the fiscal year and monitored routinely during the fiscal year.
- 34. Staff salaries are competitive with comparable positions in the mental health field.
- 35. The Clubhouse has the support of appropriate mental health authorities and all necessary licenses and accreditations. The Clubhouse collaborates with people and organizations that can increase its effectiveness in the broader community.
- 36. The Clubhouse holds open forums and has procedures which enable members and staff to actively participate in decision making, generally by consensus, regarding governance, policy making, and the future direction and development of the Clubhouse.

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