Prevention

Education & Training

INFORMATION & PUBLIC AWARENESS

REFERRAL

Advocacy
MISSION

Founded in 1983, the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling is a private, non-profit health agency dedicated to providing leadership to reduce the social, financial, and emotional costs of problem gambling, and to promote a continuum of prevention and intervention strategies including: information and public awareness, community education and professional training, advocacy and referral services for problem gamblers, their loved ones and the greater community.

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This past year has been an extraordinarily active one for the Mass Council.

We continue to do what we have done throughout our 28 year history. We provide problem gambling services in the Commonwealth. We are doing this with programs and services focusing on prevention, information and public awareness, education and training, advocacy efforts and our helpline and referral resources. We continue to innovate. We launched several new products and programs to better serve people experiencing gambling problems and their loved ones. We are building a strong social media presence. We executed a media campaign in conjunction with Problem Gambling Awareness Week. We are developing a culturally and linguistically competent Spanish-language website. Through these efforts, we continue to serve individuals, families, human service professionals and communities in Massachusetts with compassion and expertise.

But this past year, much more happened. First, Kathy Scanlan retired as Executive Director after 24-years of serving those experiencing problems with gambling. After an exhaustive (and, I can say, exhausting) search process, we welcomed Marlene Warner as our new Executive Director in March.

Marlene had to hit the ground running because, during the last week in June, we hosted the 25th annual National Conference on Problem Gambling, which brought nearly 600 people to Boston. Our staff not only did a tremendous job in managing the logistics of putting on the conference, but also presented 10 workshops for the attendees.

On a personal note, I was asked to attend the meeting of the Board of the National Council during the conference. One question they asked was: “How can the National Council better serve state affiliate councils like yours?” When I responded with suggestions such as ‘develop national best practices’ and ‘provide research to back up our programmatic efforts’, I noticed not a few blank looks from the board members. Finally, someone said, “But that’s what we rely on the Mass Council for.” I was gratified. And a bit unnerved. But, certainly, the biggest change this year has been the legislation to expand gambling in Massachusetts.

I have two thoughts on this. First, many who are unfamiliar with our work continue to ask, “Why doesn’t the Mass. Council oppose the legislation?” They misunderstand our role. We do not oppose legal gambling; we oppose the problems caused by all gambling, legal or not. Because of the expertise and credibility the Mass. Council developed under the leadership of Tom Cummings, Kathy Scanlan and, now, Marlene Warner, we were able to help shape the legislation so that it includes safeguards and funding that are the among the most progressive of any such legislation in the United States. We all can be proud of that.

Now, with the expansion of gambling in Massachusetts, we will have much more to do. The work done to achieve the positive provisions and substantial funding in the legislation will be of little value if the follow-through falls short. Frankly, we are now struggling to gear up to be ready for expanded gambling while we are still being funded at the old level. However, I am confident that the Mass. Council, with its long history, outstanding staff and many friends like you will be up to the challenge.

It is my pleasure to present this Annual Report. We are grateful to you, all of our supporters, for your continued interest and involvement in the Mass. Council’s work.

Very truly yours,
Rod Hoffman,
President
This summer, The Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, together with the New England Problem Gambling Consortium, served as the local host to help design, plan, and promote the 25th National Conference on Problem Gambling, the oldest and largest conference on problem gambling in the world. The event took place from June 30, 2011 to July 2, 2011 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers, and brought nearly 600 participants to our historic city.

For a quarter of a century, the conference has brought together leaders in prevention, education, treatment, responsible gambling, research and recovery to present the latest developments in their fields. The 2011 conference theme was “Revolutionary Changes and Emerging Innovations” and reflected the journey of the problem gambling field over the past quarter of a century. It featured content designed for a multitude of participants – from professionals who work with people experiencing problems with gambling to people in early recovery to gaming operations staff.

Mass. Council staff members were responsible for the delivery of 10 presentations at the event including: Teaching Financial Education to People in Early Recovery, Integrating Problem Gambling Initiatives into Recovery Support Services and Culturally Appropriate Problem Gambling Prevention.

Sponsors and contributors were very generous to the 2011 conference, giving more than $197,000 to ensure its success. Major sponsors included: GTECH, IGT, AGEM, Sunland Park Racetrack & Casino, Betfair TVG, and The Massachusetts State Lottery. Joined by 26 other organizations, supporters provided scholarships to over 200 recipients, most of whom were from the greater New England region.

The Mass. Council was also instrumental in helping to promote the conference via social media. We blogged from the event, and in turn provided people who could not attend with the opportunity to experience the conference in real time. We also used the conference to launch our “Wisdom Exchange” project; a collection of personal stories about problem gambling from people in recovery. The stories will be used in trainings and in educational materials.

In addition to the wide variety of conference offerings, attendees enjoyed some extra events: Perfect weather prevailed in Boston for the optional Friday evening clambake at Georges Island, and many couldn’t resist the rich history, beautiful city, and great entertainment showcased by the Mass. Council in the staff and Board-led tours of Boston on Saturday night.
Kathleen M. Scanlan Retires AFTER 24 YEARS

Kathleen M. Scanlan retired from her position as Executive Director of the Mass. Council in March of 2011 and has continued on in a part-time role to advise on special projects. At the National Conference, Kathy was awarded the 2011 Herman Goldman Award for Advocacy by the National Council on Problem Gambling. In addition, she was issued a Governor’s Citation and a Massachusetts State Senate Proclamation for her 24-years of service to people with gambling problems and their loved ones, and recognized by more than 200 of her friends and colleagues, who wished her well and congratulated her, at a special reception that was held in her honor at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Council Welcomes NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Marlene Warner was named the new Executive Director of the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling in March 2011. Marlene worked at the Council for 10 years as Program Director. During that time, she achieved many objectives including: offering both online and regional training opportunities for clinicians, expanding the Helpline to offer live chat, working with financial services industries and the corrections community to help individuals understand the impact of problem gambling, and developing more programs and services to serve ethnic and linguistic minority populations experiencing problems with the disorder. “It is a real pleasure and an honor to follow in the footsteps of Kathy Scanlan and prior to her, Tom Cummings. I will work diligently to uphold the respect and hard work that they both delivered to make the Council what it is today,” said Warner.

“MICHAEL WALKS AMERICA” and Concludes Journey IN BOSTON

Progress can be measured in many ways. For one man in recovery from problem gambling, it was in miles, 2,484 miles or about 5.2 million steps; the distance from Seattle to Boston. Michael K. set out on his journey to attend the 25th National Conference on Problem Gambling held in Boston, MA this summer. He began his journey on foot to exercise the one-day-at-a-time aspect of any long-term commitment and to raise awareness of gambling addiction. Michael states that “just as his bet-free days accumulate behind him one at a time, the walking miles build up slowly a day at a time.” One step at a time, one day at a time, any long journey starts with just a single step in the right direction. Conference attendees joined Michael on the morning of Friday, July 1 and walked with him on the last leg of his journey through the Boston Public Garden into the ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel, where he was greeted by The Middlesex County Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, for a grand and inspirational start to the conference.
WORKING with the RECOVERY COMMUNITY

The Council is collaborating with other organizations serving the recovery community. According to Council Prevention Director, Jim Wuelfing, “Pathological gamblers are significantly more likely to have substance use disorders compared to those without gambling problems. Research examining a large, representative sample of U.S. citizens found that among pathological gamblers, 75% also had an alcohol disorder and 38% also had a drug use disorder (Kessler RC, Hwang I, LaBrie R, et al. DSM-IV pathological gambling in the National Comorbidity Survey Replication. Psychological Medicine 2008;38:1351-1360). So working with the recovery community makes a lot of sense in terms of identifying people at risk for developing gambling problems, and putting protective factors in place.”

RECOVERY CENTERS
In 2011, Mass. Council staff members visited all of the Department of Public Health/Bureau of Substance Abuse Services’ (DPH/BSAS) Recovery Centers to show the movie, “One Last Ride,” an emotionally gripping film about one man’s personal battle to end a self-destructive path of compulsive gambling. After showing the movie, Council staff members talked with the Recovery Center members, many of whom were surprised at how similar gambling addiction was to their own experience with alcohol and other drug addiction.

RECOVERY COACH ACADEMY
The Mass. Council, in collaboration with DPH BSAS, offered a five-day Recovery Coach Academy and trained 30 people to be recovery coaches. A Recovery Coach is anyone interested in promoting recovery by removing barriers and obstacles to recovery by serving as a personal guide and mentor for people seeking, or in, recovery. The Council is working to prepare recovery coaches to work with people experiencing problems with gambling.

RECOVERY HIGH SCHOOLS
Also as part of its recovery support services, the Council reached out to three Massachusetts Recovery High Schools in 2011 (Boston, Beverly and Springfield). By providing training and/or technical assistance to faculty, staff and students at these schools, the Council seeks to reduce the risk factors that could lead students in substance abuse recovery to develop a gambling disorder, as well as meet the needs of students who are currently experiencing gambling problems.

REACHING OUT TO VETERANS

On May 6, 2011, the Council held an event entitled, “An Integration of Services Summit; Preventing, Intervening and Treating Gambling Disorders with Active Duty Military/Veteran Personnel” at the Wellesley National Guard Center. The Summit was the result of the Council’s work to reach out to populations at high-risk for developing problems with gambling. One of the issues addressed was isolation and how both gambling and substance use can become problematic due to feelings of isolation on military bases. At the end of the day, everyone who attended the Summit expressed that they felt there was a need to continue to research the prevalence and effects of problem gambling, and to find solutions to help Massachusetts military personnel experiencing gambling disorders.

TAG
You’re it!

Pictured at the National Conference from left to right – Nora Miller, Marlene Warner, Chris Fiske, Deb Arnold, Sloan Anderson, Marty Toomey and Kris Toomey

Utilizing the youth empowerment model in prevention, the T.A.G. (Teens About Gambling) team from the North Brookfield Youth Center developed their own vision and mission statements, were educated about youth gambling and created their own youth gambling video. The students presented their activities at the National Council on Problem Gambling Conference in Boston in June 2011.
Educating College Athletes about Problem Gambling

The Council worked with Fitchburg State University to create a training specifically designed for college athletes in 2011. The training, which has both face-to-face as well as web-based components, educates athletes about risk reduction techniques for athletes who choose to gamble in a manner that is not against National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations.

GROWING THE COUNCIL’S SOCIAL MEDIA PRESENCE

The Council dramatically grew its social media presence in 2011. Through targeted advertising efforts and by posting more than 130 stories and links, and responding to comments, the Council gained 694 new Facebook friends. In addition, the Council began blogging on a regular basis. Some of the 2011 blog topics included: March Madness, Rubbing Elbows with the Continuum of Care, Taking a Global View of Problem Gambling, Examining Problem Gambling in the Military and The Thrill of the Chase.

Awards!

In FY11, the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling received the Peer Provider Award from the Massachusetts Council of Human Service Providers, which is given to an agency that has “gone that extra mile to serve their clients and consumers and are worthy of recognition by their peers.” Additionally, the Mass. Council won the National Council on Problem Gambling’ Newsletter Award, “given annually to an outstanding problem gambling-related newsletter in the past year.”

Making the Most of Your Leisure Time

In FY11, The Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling offered a workshop for older adults entitled “Making the Most of Your Leisure Time.” Presented by Jeannie Martin, a Geriatric Social Worker with more than 30 years of experience facilitating wellness and health education programs for older adults, the single-session workshop was offered to senior groups throughout the Commonwealth with the goal of preventing problem gambling among older adults. According to Ms. Martin, “The workshop is a great way to get older adults thinking and talking about problem gambling. Drawn from concepts of positive aging, we ask participants what is meaningful to them and what they enjoy doing. We talk about time management and leisure activities, including gambling. We are not trying to keep people from gambling. We are simply identifying the risk factors of problem gambling and providing tips for keeping risk under control and preventing problems.”

The Council wishes to thank the 135 participants at the following agencies: Arch Street Shrine Meal Program, Boston; Beacon House, Boston; Andover Senior Center; Danvers Senior Center; Burlington Senior Center; Stow Senior Center; Anna Bissonette House, Boston; Ruggles Assistant Living, Roxbury.
HELPLINE PROMOTION ACTIVITIES 2011

Governor Deval Patrick proclaimed March 6-12, 2011 Problem Gambling Awareness Week (PGAW) in Massachusetts. To celebrate this distinction, the Council developed new radio and television public service announcements, composed a press release, advertised in college newspapers, placed ads on two billboards and advertised via facebook.

Radio Public Service Announcement (PSA) – The Council developed a new 30 second PSA entitled, “Quiz.” Recorded by a person in recovery for problem gambling, the CD was sent to 76 Massachusetts radio stations.

TV Public Service Announcement – The Council sent out an email offering a 15 second television PSA promoting NPGAW to Cable Access Stations throughout the state. The ad was graciously provided by the Potawatomi Bingo Casino in Milwaukee, WI.

Thank you to the following corporate television stations for airing the spots:
• Springfield
• Worcester
• CBS 3 M-Pact. Inc
• Palmer
• Medfield TV
• Easthampton Community Access Television, Inc.

Billboards – March 1-31, the Council secured two billboards in southeastern, Massachusetts. The quarter ad New Bedford billboard provided 285 exposures per day and the half ad Fall River billboard provided 575 exposures per day. The Council’s “Life Preserver” Helpline ad was featured.

Facebook Advertising – During the month of March, Massachusetts facebook users saw an ad promoting the Council Helpline number and chat. This advertising effort reached 3.6 million Massachusetts residents.

College Newspaper Advertising – The Council’s “Time for Straight Talk” college ad was featured in the following college newspapers throughout Massachusetts during the month of March: Boston College, Harvard University, Holy Cross, MIT, UMass Dartmouth, UMass Amherst, Tufts and Williams. Most ads ran one time per week for three weeks.

DELIVERING FINANCIAL LITERACY WORKSHOPS

In FY11 the Council expanded upon its MoneyWi$e project, a joint financial education project of Consumer Action and Capital One, and offered workshops for volunteers and staff at the five statewide Recovery Centers. In addition, the Council developed a financial literacy curriculum, as well as recruited and trained 5 peer-leader Financial Literacy trainers to provide expertise around smart money decisions and its relationship to problem gambling.
The Council participates in media interviews and leads public awareness campaigns to inform the public about problem gambling. The Council’s website is utilized to advertise trainings and events and to help people to better understand the disorder and where they can find resources for help. The Council also leads social media marketing efforts and develops / offers materials in several languages.

**FY11 INFORMATION AND PUBLIC AWARENESS ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**

- Developed and advertised the Wisdom Exchange project (based on National Public Radio’s StoryCorps); collected eight interviews
- Participated in 76 media interviews (print, tv, radio and online media outlets)
- Authored articles promoting Council issues and services for inclusion in other organization’s newsletters and/or on their websites:
  - Children & Gambling
  - March Madness: The Trouble with Office Pools
  - Responsible Gambling: What Does that Mean?
  - The Social Costs of Expanded Gambling: Healthcare Providers will be Challenged to Respond
  - The Poker Trend & Teens
  - The Council Helpline
  - Preventing Problem Gambling in Older Adults
- In FY11, the Council composed 9 press releases and opinion editorials
- Developed 2,000 Problem Gambling and Substance Abuse Perspectives Sheets
- Updated Council website to include: a simplified tool to collect email addresses on the website, a new registration page and a revamped homepage that better highlights Council resources, social media, news and training opportunities
- Developed an article about warning signs and help for problem gambling and distributed via Employee Assistance Program to all City of Boston employees
- Assisted the Mass. State Lottery with distribution of letters and new Helpline stickers to agents / retailers
- Created and distributed 20 e-newsletters/invitations
- Produced a video entitled, *Bait and Hook* about older adult problem gambling
- Created, printed and distributed 2 Newsletters: Winter mailed to 9,000 people; Summer mailed to 9,600 people
- Developed a new Council Exhibit Board for community outreach events
- Developed and printed 2,000 Spanish/English brochures
Education & Training

People affected by their own or a loved one’s gambling problem often interact with social service agencies, mental health providers, the health care system, the criminal justice system and educational facilities. Therefore, the Council offers information and resources, leads workshops and an annual conference and offers technical assistance and regional trainings, leading to compulsive gambling counselor state certificates and national certifications, to a wide variety of community groups and professionals.

2011 Education & Training Highlights:

- The Council disseminated information at 38 exhibits throughout the state, including: the Boston Asian American Student Intercollegiate Conference at Massachusetts Institute for Technology, the Mystic River Festival in Everett, the Cape Cod Symposium on Addictive Disorders in Hyannis, and the Mass. Council on Older Adults Conference in Westport. An estimated 10,150 people were reached via these events.
- In addition, the Council held 3 regional trainings, with 68 people in attendance. The goal was to equip helping professionals with the tools they need to understand, assess and treat problem gambling, while earning Continuing Education Units (CEUs).
- The Council also held 2 online trainings, and 23 people completed the courses.
- The Council conducted 39 onsite trainings at local agencies, organizations and schools, reaching approximately 762 attendees. FY11 trainings included presentations to: Boston University School of Social Work, Casa Esperanza in Roxbury, and Hairston House in Northampton.
- Beyond onsite, regional and online trainings, Council staff members presented expertise at 23 conferences / summits and symposia, including: the Problem Gambling Treatment Grand Rounds at both Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Massachusetts Medical School, the DPH/BSAS’ Innovations in Addictions Conference on “Integrating Problem Gambling Into Recovery Support Services,” and at the Veterans Affairs Summit, held at the Wellesley National Guard.

Problem Gambling Specialists

The Council wishes to congratulate the following 9 clinicians who earned the Massachusetts Problem Gambling Specialist (MAPGS) Certificate in FY11:

- Mariana Carmona-Velez
  Gandara Center, Springfield

- Kim Ha Chau
  North Suffolk Mental Health, Chelsea

- Noriko K. Kim
  South Bay Mental Health, Brockton

- Jaime Maldonado
  Gandara Center, Springfield

- Michael Pacheco Jr.
  Arbour Fuller Hospital, South Attleboro

- Hugo Rivera
  Gandara Center, Springfield

- Maria Santana
  Gandara Center, Springfield

- Carmen Sasso
  North Suffolk Mental Health, Chelsea

- Mike Swinchoski
  North Suffolk Mental Health, Chelsea

Clinicians who earn the MAPGS Certificate are specifically trained to address problem gambling. They understand the differences, as well as the similarities, between problem gambling and other addictions. Clinicians who have the certificate are included on the Council’s referral list.
REFERRAL

Started in 1983, the Mass. Council Helpline provides live confidential caller responses 24-hours a day, 7-days a week. Often times, the Council is the first place that people experiencing gambling problems turn for assistance. Helpline Specialists are equipped to respond empathetically and offer information and referrals to DPH/BSAS’ Problem Gambling Treatment Centers and self-help groups (Gamblers Anonymous, Bettors Anonymous and Gam-Anon) for people experiencing a problem with their own or a loved one’s gambling. The Council also distributes numerous individual, family member and professional problem gambling information packets.

FOLLOWING ARE FY11 REFERRAL DETAILS:

• In FY11, the Mass. Council Helplines received a total of 818 calls,

• The Council made 252 referrals to Department of Public Health Bureau of Substance Abuse Services Problem Gambling Treatment Centers,

• 573 referrals self-help groups (Gamblers Anonymous, Bettors Anonymous and Gam-Anon), and

• 738 referrals to other services including private therapist referrals and legal assistance.

• Council staff responded to requests for 367 informational packets.

• In FY11, 155 packets were sent to people experiencing problems with their own gambling, 54 packets were sent to loved ones or family members of people with gambling problems, 6 packets were sent to professionals seeking to learn more about the disorder, and

• 169 Your First Step to Change self-help guidebooks were distributed to callers.

• The Council website www.masscompulsivegambling.org had more than 18,000 unique visitors.

The Helpline offers services in five languages:

   English - 1-800-426-1234
   Chinese - 1-857-383-3557
   Vietnamese - 1-857-383-3567
   Khmer - 1-857-383-3577
   Spanish - 1-857-383-3558
ADVOCACY

The Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling advocates for services for problem gamblers and their families, as well as for responsible gambling-related public policy for the Commonwealth. The Council believes that a state, which sponsors, endorses, and promotes gambling needs to take responsibility for the problems related to that gambling and encourages responsible public policy that supports research, education, and problem gambling treatment services.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE COUNCIL’S FY11 ADVOCACY EFFORTS:

• Advocated effectively with Mass. State Legislature and DPH/BSAS for restoration of funding in FY11 Supplemental Budget

• Expanded Gambling: Advising Policies - Reviewed Mass. State legislature expanded gambling bills; offered feedback and advocated successfully for inclusion of problem gambling language; met individually with Mass. Partnership on Responsible Gambling members; testified before the Joint Committee on Economic Development and Emergent Technologies; spoke on behalf of problem gambling at Representative Kathi-Anne Reinstein’s Forum on Expanded Gambling for new Legislators

• Hosted a Legislative Briefing on gambling disorders for new Mass. State Legislators with Representative Tackey Chan

• Met new Mass. State Treasurer and introduced him to services and advocacy for gambling disorders

• Provided written testimony to Attorney General’s office regarding cyber cafes

• Met monthly with State Lottery Director; devised list of issues related to Lottery products and problem gambling services

• Discussed problem gambling services with Undersecretary of Consumer Affairs.

Kathy Scanlan pictured with Tackey Chan, Mass. State Representative, Quincy

Volunteer, Scott S. and Council Administrative Manager, Karen Sicher shared their stories with Legislators.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling’s FY11 Members:

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# Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2011

## Assets

**Current Assets:**

- Cash: $56,189
- Contracts and Grants Receivable: $206,543
- Inventory: $32,797
- Prepaid Expenses: $105,807

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS:** $401,335

**Property and Equipment:**

- Machinery and Equipment: $94,720
- Furniture and Fixtures: $26,644
- Software and Website: $156,978

**Total Property and Equipment:** $278,342

Less Accumulated Depreciation: $(168,543)

**TOTAL PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:** $109,799

**Total Assets:** $511,134

## Liabilities and Net Assets

**Current Liabilities:**

- Accounts Payable: $106,294
- Accrued Expenses: $14,795
- Line of Credit - Bank: $100,000
- Loan Payable - Bank: $200,000

**Total Current Liabilities:** $421,089

**Net Assets:**

- Unrestricted: $87,874
- Temporarily Unrestricted: $—

**Total Net Assets:** $87,874

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets:** $511,134
SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES
June 30, 2011

SOURCES OF REVENUE FOR FY11

Total: $1,380,318

SOURCES OF EXPENSES BY PROGRAM FY11

Total: $1,390,414
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