



NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CORRECTIONS LIVE INTERNET BROADCAST

Restrictive Housing

Roadmap to Reform

Description

The use of restrictive housing poses some of the most challenging questions facing corrections professionals: How should correctional agencies manage their most violent and disruptive inmates? How can they best protect their most vulnerable and victimized inmates? And what is the safest and most humane way to do so?

To help you answer these and other questions, NIC will be conducting a two-day, 10-hour live-streaming Internet training broadcast titled “Restrictive Housing: Roadmap to Reform” on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, 2016.

Using a variety of methods including on-air discussions and activities, participant teams and/or individuals in this interactive training broadcast will:

- Examine restrictive housing practices in your agency and compare and contrast those with the DOJ Guiding Principles.
- Explore the Guiding Principles and implications for restrictive housing practice and conditions of confinement.
- Use interactive activities and action planning to determine strategies for your agency to safely reduce the use of restrictive housing in your agency.
- Share promising practices and recommendations for the implementation of the Guiding Principles.

“Do we really think it makes sense to lock so many people alone in tiny cells for 23 hours a day for months, sometime for years at a time? That is not going to make us safer. It’s not going to make us stronger. If those individuals are ultimately released, how are they ever going to adapt? It’s not smart.”

– President Barack Obama
NAACP National Convention speech, July 14, 2015

Register Now

<http://nicic.gov/training/ib201611>

- **Date:** November 16-17, 2016
- **Time:** 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. ET with one 1-hour break at 1:30 p.m. ET
- **Registration deadline:** November 16-17, 2016
- **How to register:** You must register for this broadcast online. Registration is free and open to anyone.

Is Your Organization Looking for Answers to the Following Questions?

- How should prisons and other correctional facilities manage their most violent and dangerous inmates?
- How can they best protect their most vulnerable and victimized inmates?
- What is the safest and most humane way to do so?
- Why did the U.S. Department of Justice create a set of Guiding Principles on the effective use of restrictive housing?

Broadcast Panelists/Subject Matter Experts

- Joseph “Tony” Stines, Correctional Program Specialist, Project Manager, NIC
- Kathleen Allison, Director, Division of Adult Institutions, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
- Kathryn A. Burns, MD, MPH, Chief Psychiatrist, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction
- Marie Garcia, Ph.D., Social Science Analyst, National Institute of Justice
- Rob Jeffreys, Regional Director, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction
- David Marcial, Warden (Retired), Connecticut Department of Corrections
- Shirley Moore-Smeal, Executive Deputy Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Corrections
- Ryan Quirk, Ph.D., Psychologist 4, Washington State Department of Corrections
- Larry E. Reid, Deputy Director of Prisons (Retired), Colorado Department of Corrections

Who Should Attend

NIC recommends participation in this interactive training broadcast for 3-5 member facility and/or agency teams, including administrators, mid-managers, and line staff. Participation by a mental health team member is advised. Correctional agency chief executive officers, corrections staff working in restrictive housing environments, national professional correctional associations, state correctional associations, agency general counsel and legal staff, and colleges/universities with criminal justice and communications programs are also encouraged to attend.

About Live Broadcasts

NIC’s live Internet broadcasts offer corrections professionals an interactive video forum on current and pressing topics in corrections. These broadcasts are interactive and allow you to engage with and learn from experts around the world.

Delivered via Internet streaming, the broadcasts are available for download by any individual, agency, or facility nationwide. You can view the broadcast on a computer screen or mobile device individually or use a projector to enlarge the signal for a sizable audience.

Registration is required, but there is no charge to attend.