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## Certificate in Substance Abuse Counseling E-NEWSLETTER

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### Process Addictions Survey

The Process Addictions Committee of the International Association of Addictions and Offender Counselors is conducting a national survey. All providers, educators, and students are asked to complete the 20 minute survey [ASAP](http://www.zipsurvey.com/LaunchSurvey.aspx?suid=63209&key=F7BEF3ED). Here's the link...

THANKS !



### Certificate in Substance Abuse Counseling

As a reminder, the Certificate in Substance Abuse Counseling provides students with the practical skills and basic techniques needed to provide services to individuals with addictions. The certificate is open to individuals with a Bachelor's degree. These courses meet the academic requirement for the N.C. Certification as a Substance Abuse Counselor (CSAC) or Clinical Addictions Specialist (CCAS). The ECU certificate program in substance abuse counseling requires the completion of 12 semester-hours of coursework.

The four substance abuse courses in the certificate program may be credited toward the master's degree in Substance Abuse and Clinical Counseling at East Carolina University. This master's degree program is one of only six in North Carolina currently approved by the NCSAPPB so that graduates may receive the LCAS with only one year of supervised practice experience instead of the three years. In addition, graduates are eligible for the state licensure as a professional counselor (LPC) in North Carolina after two years of supervised counseling experience.

#### For more information

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### A Challenged Workforce Needs Mentors

Dr. Renzelli examines the mentor/mentee relationship and how it can help improve retention and recruitment rates in the addiction treatment field. She notes that the millennial generation is entering the workforce, bringing new strengths and areas for improvement with them. These areas for improvement can be tackled by providing the neophyte worker with a mentor. A mentor is different from a clinical supervisor as he/she focuses on the career path of the mentee rather than the quality of services being provided. A mentor can also help guide the mentee on organizational policies and resources outside of service provision which may in turn enhance the mentees career. Dr. Renzelli believes mentors may be a way to provide the extra support needed for these new workers to come into the treatment field and stay.

Renzelli, M. (2013). A challenged workforce needs mentors: Millennial workers could especially benefit from mentoring relationship. *Addictions Professional*, 11 (3), 16-18.

*Join us— apply or request a readmit now for the Substance Abuse Counseling Certificate Program.*

### American Counseling Association Annual Conference

Several faculty in the DARS are heading to Hawaii. Drs. Crozier and Sias have been accepted to present "Motivational Interviewing with Clients who have Behavioral Addictions" for the day-long Learning Institute. Drs. Crozier and Chapin are presenting a workshop entitled "Training Doctoral Students to Teach Online." Dr. Crozier is also on a Process Addictions panel. For information visit the ACA website.



#### SAVE THE DATE...

The annual Professional Association for Rehabilitation Counselors (PARC) Conference will be March 21 & 22, 2014 at Atlantic Beach, NC.

#### T-SHIRT SALE...

ECU's Rho Omega Chapter of Chi Sigma Iota (an International Counseling Honor Society) has a few "Got Empathy" T-shirts left. They make great gifts and can be mailed for free.

