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Problem Gambling - sharing solutions, changing lives

According to the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (2009), the probability of winning the Lotto 6/49 is one in 14 million and approximately 60% of Ontario adults gamble, usually with lottery tickets. Gambling is the largest "entertainment" industry in the country, generating approximately as much revenue as movies, television, recorded music and professional sports combined.

The good news is that the majority of people who gamble do so without problems.

The bad news is that there is problem gambling in Ontario.

Problem Gambling numbers in Ontario:

- Over 300,000 adults in Ontario have moderate to severe gambling problems.
- The rate among teens is more than double that of adults.
- One in 10 people report being negatively affected by someone else's gambling.
- People with gambling problems are also more likely to be affected by mental health problems, especially substance-use disorders, mood disorders, ADHD and personality disorders.

The upcoming **CAMH in the Community** event will highlight two speakers from the Problem Gambling Institute of Ontario. Robert Murray, Manager, Problem Gambling Project and Sylvia Hagopian, Communication Specialist.

Robert and Sylvia will discuss trends in gambling globally, nationally and locally and focus on the online resources and applications that have been newly developed by the PGIO. The Problem Gambling Institute of Ontario is housed at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health and brings treatment professionals and leading researchers together with experts for the purpose of communicating and sharing knowledge.

The focus of the PGIO is on collaboratively developing, modeling and sharing evidence-based solutions to gambling related problems, within Ontario and around the world.

The CAMH in the Community event entitled '**Problem Gambling- sharing solutions, changing lives**' is presented in partnership with the Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant LHIN. The upcoming free event will be held in Niagara on Wednesday November 2, 2011 at the St. Catharines Best

Events

CAMH in the Community event '**Problem Gambling- sharing solutions, changing lives**' is presented in partnership with the Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant LHIN.

The upcoming free event is on Wednesday November 2, 2011 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: St. Catharines Best Western in the Dalhousie Room. [For more information and to register](#)>

Introduction to co-occurring substance use and trauma Learn tools to enable you to bring an enhanced 'trauma-informed approach' to your clinical practice.

This 2-day training is on Thursday October 13th and Friday October 14th 2011 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Waterloo, Ontario. [For more information and to register](#)>

Western from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Dalhousie Room.

[For more information](#) and [to register](#)>



Robert Murray, M.S.W., I.C.A.D.C.

Robert is Manager of the Problem Gambling Project of the Problem Gambling Institute of Ontario at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

This program is devoted to providing specialized problem gambling training and resources to specialized treatment providers, allied professionals and the gaming industry. Robert will highlight global, provincial and local aspects of problem gambling.



Sylvia Hagopian

Sylvia is a communications specialist working within the Problem Gambling Institute of Ontario (PGIO) at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH).

She coordinates the development, implementation and continuous improvement of ProblemGambling.ca; PGIO's multi-dimensional web site. Sylvia will highlight the key features of the site including 'communities of practice' and the recently launched suite of online self-help tools for people and families experiencing problems with gambling.

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For an array of information on Problem Gambling go to www.problemgambling.ca

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