

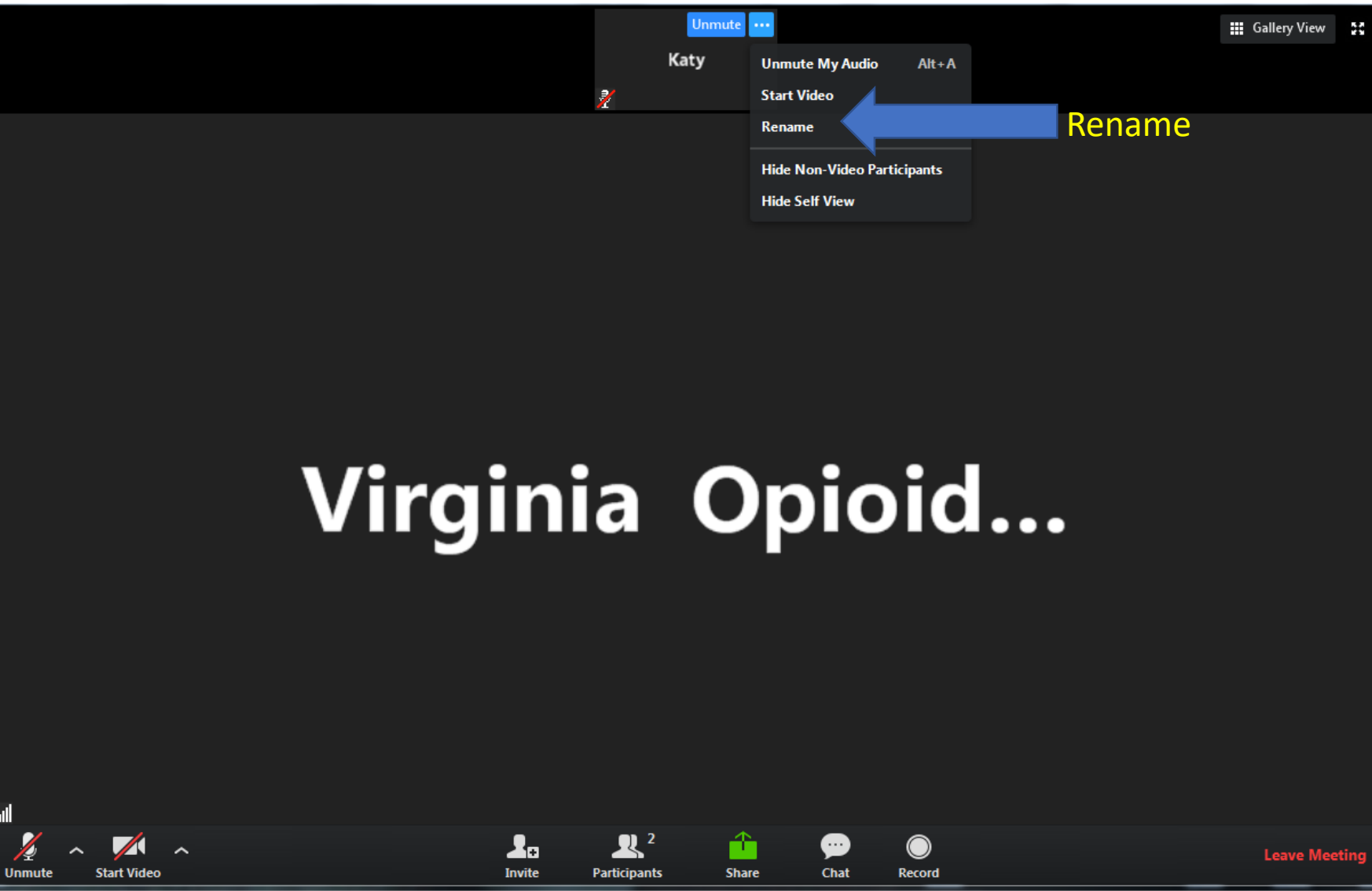


Virginia Opioid Addiction ECHO* Clinic

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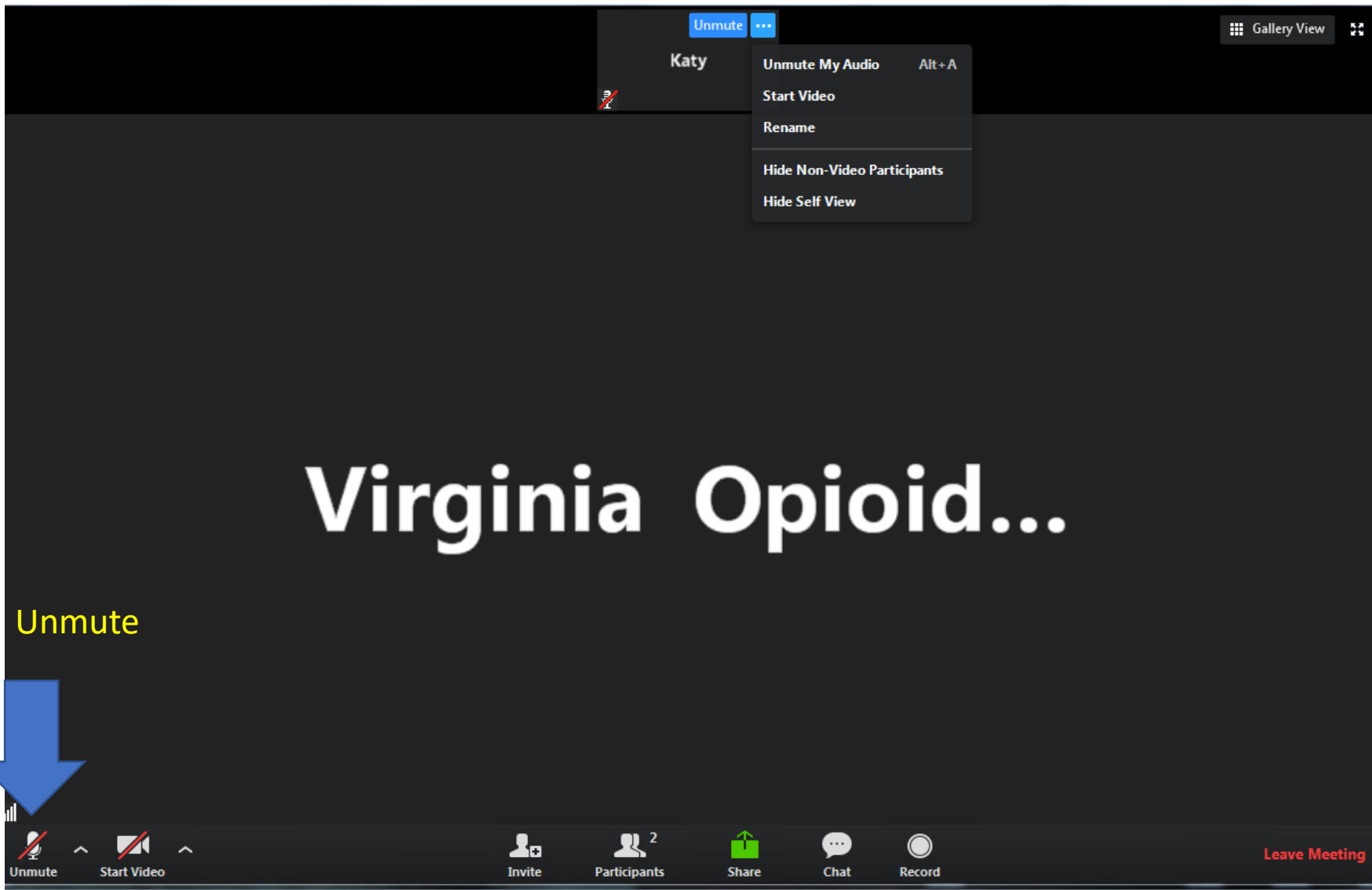
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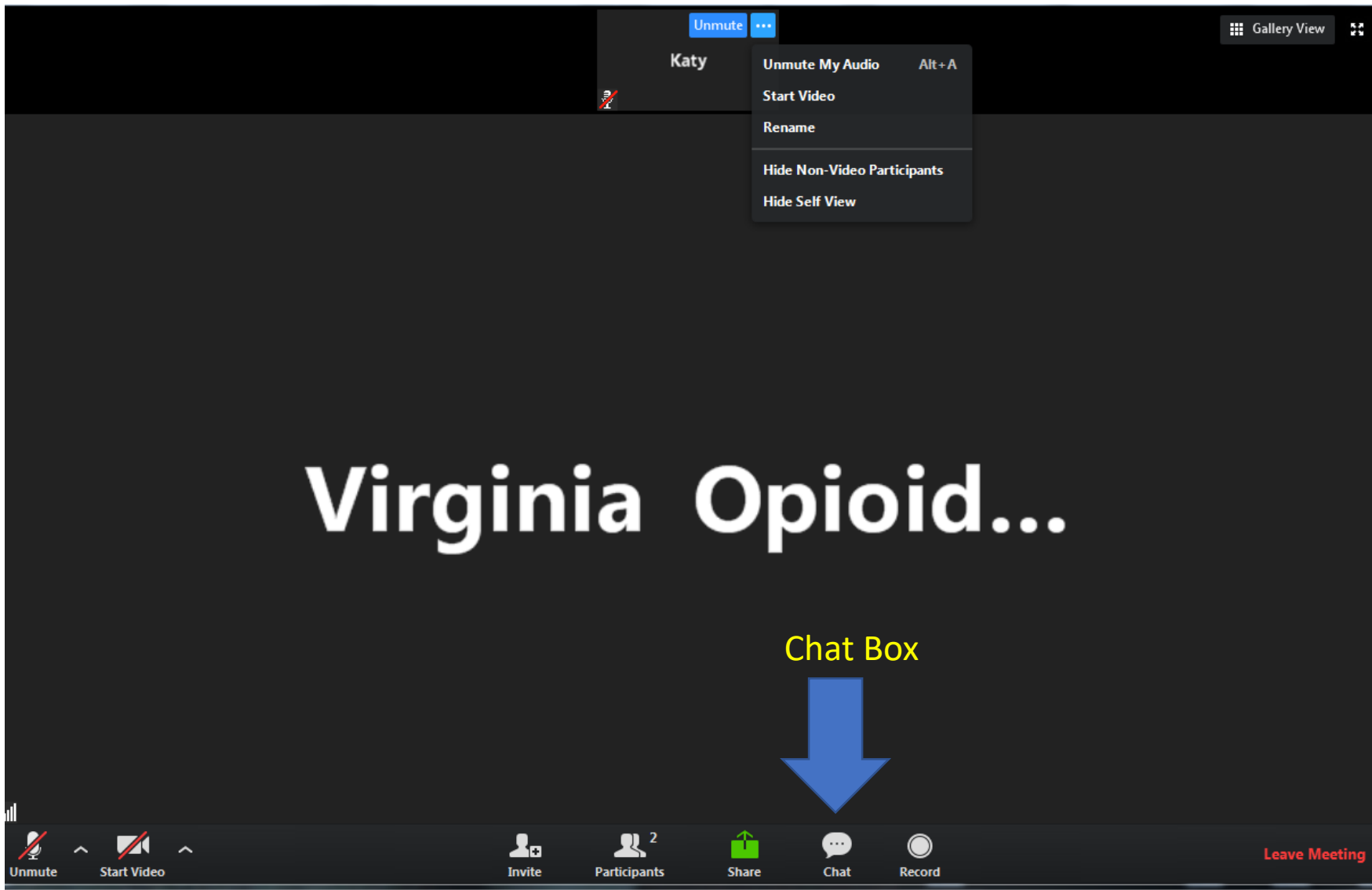
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VCU Opioid Addiction ECHO Clinics



- Bi-Weekly 1.5 hour tele-ECHO Clinics
- Every tele-ECHO clinic includes a 30 minute didactic presentation followed by case discussions
- Didactic presentations are developed and delivered by inter-professional experts
- Website Link: www.vcuhealth.org/echo

Hub and Participant Introductions



VCU Team	
Clinical Director	Gerard Moeller, MD
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What to Expect

- I. Panel Discussion
- II. Case presentations
 - I. Case 1
 - I. Case summary
 - II. Clarifying questions
 - III. Recommendations
 - II. Case 2
 - I. Case summary
 - II. Clarifying questions
 - III. Recommendations
- III. Closing and questions



Lets get started!

Didactic Presentation



Disclosures

Thomas Bannard, Erin Trinh, Omri Morrison, and Ryamond Barnes have no financial conflicts of interest to disclose.

There is no commercial or in-kind support for this activity.

Questions?

Case Presentation #1

Sunny Kim, NP

- 12:35-12:55 [20 min]
 - 5 min: Presentation
 - 2 min: Clarifying questions- Spokes
 - 2 min: Clarifying questions – Hub
 - 2 min: Recommendations – Spokes
 - 2 min: Recommendations – Hub
 - 5 min: Summary - Hub



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Main Question

You transitioned a patient to PO naltrexone because of adverse effect of IM naltrexone then you learned that pt wasn't using PO naltrexone, should you transition pt back to IM naltrexone?



Demographic Information

35 yo AA male patient who showed up to the clinic without prior arrangements or schedule. He handed over a letter from the court stating that he is obligated to initiate treatment at the clinic. Pt completed high school. Currently unemployed because of recent incarceration.

Background Information

Claims prior diagnosis of MDD and PTSD. Complains of low mood, poor appetite, and frequent nightmares. Unable to provide prior records but prescription history from the pharmacy confirms sertraline 50 mg and quetiapine 25 mg in the past. Pt claims that he was receiving these medications while he was incarcerated.

History of opioid and cocaine use but denies use in the jail and denies use since release from the incarceration because he is currently under probation.

Previous Interventions

Agreed to resume sertraline and quetiapine. Discussed about SUB tx options and pt agrees with IM naltrexone. On initial visit pt started with PO naltrexone then transitioned over to IM naltrexone on the follow up. Pt continued with IM naltrexone for 4 months. UDS negative on all substances every visit. Pt asks for a letter on every visit to give to his probation officer.

Pt refused to rotate the injection site because of previous GSW. Only right gluteal used for 4 IM naltrexone injection while monitoring his response. IM naltrexone manufacturer advised against using other muscles. Pt complained of low appetite and low libido due to IM naltrexone

After 4th injection pt complained of mild edema and discomfort around injection site. Agreed to transition out to PO naltrexone. Pt continued on PO naltrexone for another 2 months. UDS remain negative for all substances. Pt disappeared after total of 6 months of treatment

Plans for Future Treatment/ Patient's Goal

2 months after last follow up pt called stating that he needs a letter stating that he is in treatment and are on naltrexone for substance use to present to the court. Called pharmacy to confirm his last naltrexone and learned that pt never picked up PO naltrexone and 2 unused prescriptions were still on file at the pharmacy.

Provided a letter confirming that pt received 4 months' worth of IM naltrexone but last 2 months of treatment are questionable and he is no longer engaged with the clinic.

After the court date pt called requesting to return to the clinic but refusing to be on IM naltrexone again.

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Case Studies

- Case studies
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 - Receive feedback from participants and content experts
 - Earn **\$100** for presenting



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Thank You

The success of our telehealth program depends on our participants and those who submit case studies to be discussed during clinics. We recognize the following providers for their contributions:

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 - Overall feedback related to session content and flow?
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First Name
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Likely

Neutral

Unlikely

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What opioid-related topics would you like addressed in the future?

What non-opioid related topics would you be interested in?

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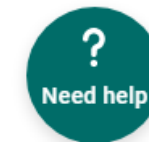


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Previous Clinics (2019)

Review topics we covered in previous Virginia Opioid Addiction ECHO clinics. Visit our [Curriculum and Calendar](#) for upcoming clinic topics.

Topic	Date	Resources
Trauma Informed Care and Treating Those Experiencing Opioid Addiction Led by Courtney Holmes, PhD	01/04/19	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Video of ClinicSlide Presentation
Syringe Exchange Led by Anna Scialli, MSW, MPH	01/18/19	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Video of ClinicSlide PresentationNarcan/Naloxone LawsNeedle Exchange Program FlyerBill to Remove Cooperation Law

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify individuals who have experienced trauma.
2. Understand the impact of trauma on human development particularly related to substance use and misuse.
3. Learn components of trauma informed care.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand current legislative landscape in regards to syringe exchange in VA.
2. List benefits to clients and community of syringe exchange.
3. Define harm reduction.

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Bi-Weekly Fridays - 12-1:30 pm

Mark Your Calendar --- Upcoming Sessions

March 26: Effects of Pharmacotherapy on Cognitive Function

Gerry Moeller, MD

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