

CORRECTIONS ETHICS TRAIN-THE-TRAINER

What's Right? What's Wrong? What's the Difference?

Ethics and Character: Issues that Go to the Heart of Corrections

Course Overview: Successful completion of this program will authorize graduates to present the eight-hour Ethics in Corrections, the sixteen-hour Ethics for Detention Training Officers, and four-hour In-Service Ethics courses within their own organizations or local/regional training programs.

Topics:

- Models for Ethical Decision-making
- Identifying Dilemmas and "Stakeholders"
- The Six Pillars of Character and The Principles of Ethical Corrections
- The Condition of Society: What Does it Mean to Corrections?
- Higher Standards/Different Standards
- Strategies for Creating a Healthy Ethical Environment
- Understanding the Present through the Classics: Teaching Ethics from Solid Ground (utilizing the ILEA Online Classroom)

Who Should Attend? Trainers and corrections practitioners preparing to teach or lead ethics discussions in their organizations or training programs.

Note: This program is best suited for individuals with prior training experience.

ILEA Graduates: Since 1993, the Ethics Train-the-Trainer course has graduated over 10,000 law enforcement trainers. Course graduates have been drawn from over 750 agencies across the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Romania and Peru.

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Course Credit: Corrections personnel attending this course are eligible for twenty-nine (29) hours of Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) credit.