Alameda County Health Care Services is pleased to offer a FREE training on:

**Law & Ethics, HIPAA, and Confidentiality for County Healthcare Providers**

Thursday, October 29, 2020; 9:00am – 4:30pm  
(Sign in is from 8:45 – 9:00am. The training will begin promptly at 9am)

**Location:** Demio Webinar

No requirement to have special software to "join the room"; however, it is necessary to use one of these browsers: Chrome, Safari, Firefox, or Edge.

**Audience:** Direct service County and contracted providers are especially encouraged to attend as well as program managers and staff who work with PHI.

**Description:** The presentation will focus on new laws, caselaw, and regulations that will impact public entity healthcare providers or their consumers/clients. Also reviewed are issues raised by the Coronavirus pandemic including HIPAA privacy and security rules, EMTALA and treatment of mental health patients in California emergency departments, and how COVID-19 has changed how telehealth is viewed by CMS and others. Also covered: new caselaw that applies to healthcare and mandated reporting of child abuse; proposed changes to substance use disorder privacy regulations, as well as the unexpected change in the underlying SUD privacy statute that was enacted as part of the CARES Act; minor consent issues; access and control of health records and confidentiality issues; multi-disciplinary teams; and ethical dilemmas involving dual relationships, boundary issues, and use of social media.

**Learning Objectives – at the end of the training, participants will be able to:**

1. a) Explain how old a minor must be to consent to treatment for injuries caused by intimate partner violence, b) describe two elements of advice that should be given to a teenaged client who says in therapy that he or she has been injured as a result of such violence, and c) list three criteria that trigger a mandated child abuse report in a situation involving reported intimate partner violence;
2. Name the two California statutes that dictate different start times for the “5150” 72-hour clock and why this can be problematic when patients are sent out of county for involuntary inpatient treatment;
3. a) Describe the limitation, in years or time, on a person’s right to own or purchase a firearm if they have been involuntarily hospitalized and b) explain the two different time frames under California law for this firearm prohibition, and how they differ;
4. Explain two differences between Family Code 6924 and Health and Safety Code 124260;
5. Identify which section of a 42 CFR Part 2 consent form changed as of August 14, 2020 and how it changed;
6. a) Tell non-treating provider members of a multi-disciplinary team which section of HIPAA requires written permission from a client prior to the sharing of information with the team, and b) articulate the default medical privacy rule, and c) describe why failure to obtain written permission meets both state and federal law definitions of a breach.

**Trainers:** Linda J. Garrett, Esq., and Andrew J. Garrett, Esq., Garrett Law LLP.

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