

Dr. Diane Corcoran of Corcoran Consulting to be Featured on CUTV News Radio

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, UNITED STATES, March 21, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The term near-death experience was first coined by Dr. Raymond Moody to describe the profound, metaphysical experiences shared by those who have survived impending death. These experiences encompass a variety of sensations, including detachment from the physical body, feelings of serenity, security, warmth and a bright, white light. What makes these experiences so interesting, however, is how universal they are and how often independent descriptions of these experiences align with one another.

Dr. Diane Corcoran first encountered near-death experiences as a young nurse during the Vietnam War. Today, Dr. Corcoran is the founder of the Corcoran Consulting, where she provides educational programs as well as counseling for near-death experiences.



According to Dr. Corcoran, a former president of the International Association for Near-Death Studies (IANDS), a near-death experience usually happens during a time of crisis or distress, which can be physical as well as psychological. A typical NDE is often characterized by a pattern of perceptions that transcend ordinary experiences.

"It's not a dream state," explains Dr. Corcoran. "It's a profound psychological event, intensely emotional and personal and spiritually transformative."

While Dr. Corcoran says there is no language to adequately describe these experiences, those who have had an NDE typically recall feeling a sense of peace and quiet. They see a brilliant light and when they walk into the light they report a sensation of being wrapped in unconditional love. In this world between worlds, all knowledge of nature, religion and health is available for you to understand. There is music but not music as we understand it, and colors we don't have here. Some describe a "life review," the proverbial life flashing before your eyes. Some recall meeting their deceased loved ones.

After their experience, these individuals describe a sense of oneness with nature, an understanding

that we're all one and all connected. They experience heightened perceptions of touch and taste and smell. They become more altruistic with expanded concepts of love; many become chaplains or work in healthcare. They become more creative and intuitive, with interests in topics they'd never been interested in before.

Finally, many individuals who have experienced an NDE are no longer afraid to die.

"One of the things one learns on the other side is that the answers to the great mysteries are actually quite simple," says Dr. Corcoran. "We have to be more forgiving, more loving. That's it."

Now Dr. Corcoran's journey with NDEs has come full circle. She is currently raising funds to develop a program for the International Association of Near Death Studies (IANDS.org) to provide training on near death experiences for military health care providers and veterans.

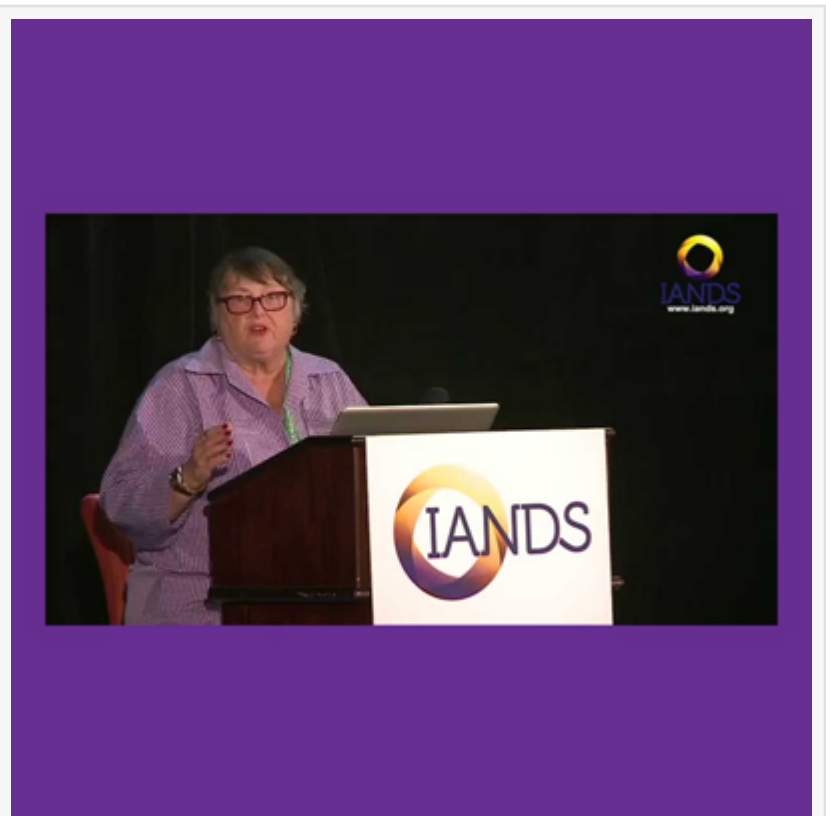
"We have some research that shows that almost 50 percent of combat veterans have had an NDE," says Dr. Corcoran. "They are already physically as well as psychologically traumatized. Then they have an NDE, which they don't dare tell anybody about. We have 24 veterans a day committing suicide and I believe a lot of them have had an NDE and could have benefited from having someone to listen to them, give them some resources. I think we could make a difference."

CUTV News Radio will feature Dr. Diane Corcoran an interview with Jim Masters on March 23rd at 2pm EDT.

Listen to the show on [BlogTalkRadio](#).

If you have a question for our guest, call (347) 996-3389.

For more information on Corcoran Consulting, visit <http://www.corcoranconsulting.biz>.



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