

PA Association of Treatment Court Professionals 23rd Annual Conference/2022

AGENDA: WED. OCTOBER 26, 2022

10am-5pm: Conference Registration
Registration Desk

1pm-2:15pm: Breakout Sessions
W1,W2,W3,W4,W5-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

2:30pm-3:45pm: Breakout Sessions
W6,W7,W8,W9,W10-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

4:00pm-5:15pm: Discipline Specific **Breakouts**
-Judges: (Judges Only) Deans 1
Hon. Steven T. O'Neill, Montgomery Co.,
NADCP Staff
Includes Ethics session

-Coordinators Room 206
Nevin Warner, PSC Analyst, AOPC

-Defense Attorneys Room 207
Kenneth Collins, Ass't PD, Delaware Co.
Includes Ethics session

-Prosecution Room 204
James McMonagle Jr., ADA, Luzerne Co.
Includes Ethics session

-Probation/Law Enforcement Deans 2
Chris Pawlowski, Chief of Prob., Chester Co.

-Treatment/Case Mgt. Room 208
Susan Wright, PA Counseling Services

AGENDA: THURS. OCTOBER 27, 2022

7:45am-8:30am: Conference Registration
Registration Desk

7:15am-8:15am: Breakfast
Presidents Hall 1234

8:30am-9:15am: Welcoming Remarks
Presidents Hall 1234
Hon. Albert Masland, PATCP Pres.
Cumberland County
Angela Lowry, Problem Solving Crts.
Administrator, AOPC

9:15am-10:30am: Opening Plenary
Presidents Hall 1234

10:30am-11am: Break/Vendor Visitation

AGENDA: THURS. OCTOBER 27, 2022, cont'd

11am-12:15pm: Breakout Sessions
T1,T2,T3,T4,T5-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

12:15pm-1:15pm:Lunch & Louis J. Presenza Award
Presidents Hall 1234

1:30pm-2:45pm: Breakout Sessions
T6,T7,T8,T9,T10-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

2:45pm-3:15pm: Break/Vendor Visitation

3:15pm-4:30pm: Plenary Session-**Presidents 1234**

4:30pm-5pm: Vendor Visitation

6pm-7pm: Support Meeting **Room 116**

Agenda: Friday October 28, 2022

7:15am-8:15am: Breakfast
Presidents Hall 1234

8:30am-9:45am: Breakout Sessions
F1,F2,F3,F4,F5-See Session Descriptions for room assignments

9:45am-10:15am-Break

10:15am-11:30am: Closing Plenary
Presidents 1234

11:30am-12pm:Fundraiser/Vendor Drawing Results
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26, 2022

1pm-2:15pm: Breakout Sessions

W1 Deans 1

The Normalization and Glamorization of Drug and Sexual Misconduct in Social Media Deputy

David Gomez, Tall Cop Says Stop

This presentation will educate attendees about the normalization of substance abuse, sexual misconduct, and sexual exploitation on social media. Deputy Gomez will break down how activity on social media, including “sexting”, can normalize and even glamorize, youth substance abuse, sexual misconduct, and sexual exploitation.

Attendees will be able to:

- 1.) Identify examples of illicit substance use, forms of sexual misconduct and sexual exploitation on social media, including key terms, lingo, and images.
- 2.) Explain how the normalization of substance use, sexual misconduct and sexual exploitation on social media is used to groom victims.
- 3.) Recognize the drug/sexual associations in social media.
- 4.) Become familiar with the crimes often facilitated through social media including unlawful dissemination of an intimate image §3131, sexual extortion §3133, human trafficking §3011, sexual exploitation of minors §6320, and stalking §2709.1.
- 5.) Learn best practices to hold predators accountable and promote victim safety.

W2 Deans 2

Treatment Dosage and Modality

Alejandra Garcia, MSW, Center for Court Innovation

This session will detail the various treatment modalities and dosage levels that are appropriate to treat substance use disorder, and other co-occurring mental health needs. Screening and assessment into drug court from a strengths-based perspective and person-centered strategies will be covered. Learners will understand how to determine the appropriate level of care for drug court participants, based on clinical need and client input. Learners will understand the importance of integrating client voice into treatment planning, and re-assessing participants throughout the duration of drug court participation.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26, 2022 cont'd

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how to assess individuals for adult drug treatment court
- Gain understanding of variety of diagnoses of treatment court participants
- Learn about various treatment modalities and relational strategies for engaging participants

W3 Room 206

Recovery Oriented Language

Joseph Luniewvicz, MA, RYT, NDCI

Treatment court participants face multiple stigmas when entering a treatment court program including the stigma of being a person who uses drugs, of addiction, of criminal justice involvement, and if being treated with Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) of being treated with a medication. Stigma comes from other participants, treatment court team members, friends, family, and community. One of the ways we can address this stigma directly is using non-stigmatizing language. This session will address the use of recovery-oriented language in our daily work, identify stigmatizing language and recovery-oriented alternatives, and practice using teach backs. The goal of this session is to help treatment court team members become more aware of stigmatizing language and recovery-oriented alternatives.

Learning Objectives:

- Define stigma.
- Identify at least three different kinds of stigma.
- Identify at least four common treatment court terms or phrases that are stigmatizing and recovery-oriented alternatives.
- Define person first language.
- Demonstrate the ability to use recovery-oriented language when talking about MOUD.

W4 Room 207

Addressing Disparities-Cultural Competence in Treatment Courts Cliff Jacobs, Coordinator, Adult

Drug Treatment Court, Arlington, VA, NDCI

The Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards state that those who have historically experienced sustained discrimination or reduced social opportunities because of their race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, sexual identity, physical

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or mental disability, religion, or socioeconomic status receive the same opportunities as others.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26th CONT'D

This session will explore how to determine if on average all participants regardless of race, ethnicity or gender have an equal opportunity to participate in and succeed in treatment court. It will help practitioner ensure equivalent access, retention, and stress the importance of providing team training on race, ethnicity culture, diversity and becoming a culturally competent and responsive program.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify and spot indicators of racial disparities in your collaborative court.
- Describe model strategies/approaches for improving participation and outcomes for racial and ethnic groups.
- Apply the Adult Drug Court Standards Best Practices for "Historically Disadvantaged Groups."

W5 Room 208

Translating Core Principles of Military Leadership to Veterans Court Teams

Clyde "Butch" Tate, General Counsel, NDCI

This session reviews the guiding principles of military leadership. Teams will learn how these leadership principles may be utilized by the Veterans Treatment Court (VTC) Team with their participants, regardless of each team member's role. Additionally, this session will identify some leadership "don'ts" to avoid that may be unique to the military and veteran population.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify military leadership principles and the practical application of those principles in their VTC.
- Explain how these principles may impact VTC participants in the court and community.
- Describe how improper application of cultural principles can cause harm to the team and participant.

2:15pm-2:30pm: Break

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26th CONT'D

2:30pm-3:45pm: Breakout Sessions

W6 Deans 1 **Social Media Trends, Including Substance Use and Investigations** *Deputy David Gomez, Tall Cop Says Stop*

This presentation will educate attendees on the many facets of substance use through the many social media avenues. Deputy Gomez will break down the ways that social media "normalizes" substance use. He will also discuss the investigations of substance use and other illegal behaviors commonly seen on social media.

Attendees will be able to:

- 1.) Identify substance use on social media.
- 2.) Demonstrate illegal behavior and normalization on social media.
- 3.) Recognize key terms and lingo, referencing substance use and other illegal behavior.
- 4.) Identify images/pictures associated with substance use.
- 5.) Recognize the substance associations in social media and how to investigate them.

W7 Deans 2 **Team Roles and Responsibilities** *Spencer Geiger, Program Manager for the Treatment Courts Team in the Technical Assistance Department, CCI, Courtney Williams M.S., Senior Program Manager for the Technical Assistance Dept., CCI*

This presentation will cover the ideal make-up of a treatment court team, and why each member is a valuable participant. Topics will include who should be on your team, how to engage stakeholders, and the evidence behind high performing treatment court teams. Teams will engage in an interactive activity.

Objectives:

- Understand the roles of treatment court team members.
- Discuss communication between team members.
- Participate in interactive exercises to identify how to create a high performing treatment court team.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26TH CONT'D

W8 Room 206

Fostering Trauma Informed Approaches in Treatment Court *Ret. Judge Gregory Pinski, Montana, NDCI*

This session focuses on strategies for judges and other treatment court professionals to implement trauma-informed practices in their court policies, practices, and environment. Among the topics included will be how to collaborate across the criminal justice and behavioral health systems to create courtroom atmospheres that support a trauma-informed approach.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn strategies to implement trauma-informed practices to court policies, practices, and environment.
- Understand the importance of collaboration across the criminal justice and behavioral health systems.

W9 Room 207

Targeting, Eligibility & Entry, *Marie Lane, JFV Project Director*

Not every individual in the justice system is a good candidate for admission to an adult treatment court. This session recognizes the importance of identifying those potential candidates for specific treatment courts who are most likely to benefit from participation, in an inclusive and equitable manner. Individuals who are screened/assessed as being in the high-risk/high-need category have been shown by research to best fit that description. This session stresses the need for an objective, systematic approach to the identification and admission process and will address strategies for creating and implementing those.

W10 Room 208

Forgiveness in Recovery *Ken Montrose, Greenbriar Treatment Center*

The purpose of this workshop is to teach professionals how to help consumers manage forgiveness. I will explore the notion that others do not owe us forgiveness, and no matter how well we do in recovery, we cannot force them to forgive us. Participants will look at the AA slogan "clean your side of the street" as it pertains to forgiving others, especially those we have difficulty forgiving. We will conclude with a discussion of why not forgiving someone may be a healthy response.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26TH CONT'D

Participants will be able to:

1. Explain the eleven principles of forgiveness outlined in the text/presentation.
2. Explain how certain AA/NA slogans apply to being forgiven/not being forgiven.
3. Help consumers apply 12 Step practices to forgiveness, e.g. taking a daily inventory of what one has done to deserve forgiveness.
4. List things many people find unforgiveable.
5. Explain the reasoning for forgiving, while holding people responsible for their actions.
6. Help clients explore when they should make amends.

3:45pm-4pm: Break

4pm-5:15pm: **Discipline Specific Breakouts**

Group discussion for discipline specific issues and discipline specific solutions to each branch of Treatment Court team members. Each discipline group will have a moderator for discussion to facilitate the sharing of information for evidence-based practices.

Judges (Judges Only): Deans 1

Hon. Steven T. O'Neill, Montgomery County, NADCP Staff

Ethics: Ethical Issues for Judges in Problem Solving Courts. A review and discussion of ethical issues relative to Judges in Treatment Court.

Probation/Law Enforcement Prosecution Deans 2 Room 204

Chris Pawlowski, Chief Probation Officer, Chester
James McMonagle, ADA, Luzerne County
Ethics: Ethical Issues for Prosecutors in Problem Solving Courts: A review and discussion of selected Pennsylvania Professional Rules of Conduct relative to prosecution in the treatment court setting, including, but not limited to, Rule 1.6 (Confidentiality); Rule 3.3 (Candor towards the Tribunal); and Rule 3.8 (Special Responsibilities of the Prosecutor)

Defense Room 207

Kenneth Collins, APD, Delaware County
Ethics: Ethical Issues for Defense Attorneys in Problem Solving Courts: A review and discussion of selected Pennsylvania Professional Rules of Conduct relative to

New York State Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University Irving Medical Center

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26TH CONT'D

criminal defense in the treatment court setting, including, but not limited to, confidentiality of information (Rule 1.6), communication with the client and the treatment court team (Rule 1.4), conflicts of interest (Rule 1.7), and competence (Rule 1.1). Discussion will also include specific treatment court client representation scenarios.

Substantive: Review and Discussion of differences among pretrial diversion programs and problem-solving courts between counties. Discussion of current problem-solving court issues, including trauma informed communication, medically assisted treatment, sanctions, and medical marijuana.

Coordinators Room 206

Nevin Warner, AOPC Analyst

Group Discussion on topics and issues facing Problem Solving Courts in PA, specifically geared towards Coordinators.

Treatment Providers/Case Mgt Room 208

Susan Wright, PA Counseling

Group discussion on topics and issues facing Problem Solving Courts in PA such as but not limited to dealing with client loss, treatment in a telehealth era, engaging treatment team members, psychedelics on treatment court.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 27, 2022

7:15AM-8:15AM: Breakfast
Presidents Hall 1234

8:30AM-9:15AM: Welcome & Opening Remarks
Presidents Hall 1234

Hon. Albert Masland, PATCP Pres,
Cumberland County
Angela Lowry, Problem Solving Courts
Administrator, AOPC

9:15AM-10:30AM: Opening Plenary
The Changing Landscape of Cannabinoids
Caroline A. Arout, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Clinical Neurobiology (in Psychiatry), Research Scientist V, Executive Coordinator of CHOSEN,

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

Dr. Arout will discuss the currently known risks and benefits of cannabis use in the context of its legal status and common misconceptions. She will also focus on current research to support cannabis' therapeutic utility, including some of her own ongoing NIDA-funded research.

10:30AM-11AM: Vendor Visitation/Break

11AM-12:15PM: Breakout Sessions

T1 Deans 1
Reimagining Peer Support in Problem-Solving Courts *Jordan Scott, CRS, Adam Sledd, CRSS, MSW, Unity Recovery*

- Session #1** History and Concepts
1. Integration of Recovery Support Services
 - a. Overview of criminal justice/recovery theories and principles
 - i. History of problem-solving courts and recovery support
 - ii. Areas of congruence and discord
 - iii. Examples of creative solutions
 - b. The Value of Recovery Capital
 - i. Social determinants of health, risk & protective factors
 - ii. Impact of SUD and the criminal justice system on recovery capital
 - c. Key areas of recovery capital for problem-solving courts
 - d. Best practices to build and sustain recovery capital

In recent years, peer recovery support specialists have become the must-have integration to behavioral health services. As peers become more prevalent in problem-solving courts, are they being utilized effectively and ethically? How can the demands of law enforcement be balanced with recovery support best practices? How can your program get the best outcomes for your participants using peer specialists? This training seeks to maximize and preserve the efficacy and integrity of peer support as well as the viability of problem-solving courts as a pathway to recovery by identifying best practices for integration of peers into problem solving court settings.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

Objectives:

1. Compare and contrast the underpinning philosophies of criminal justice and recovery.
2. Understand the importance of building and sustaining recovery capital for participants.
3. Apply principles of recovery and recovery science to gain new perspective on frequently encountered situations.
4. Share and discuss best practices for utilizing peer support specialists in various problem-solving court scenarios.

T2 Deans 2
Intent v. Impact: Are We Set Up to Fail?

Mark Stodola, Probation Fellow, NHTSA, Jim Eberspacher, Director, NCDC

DWI treatment court practitioners want the best for the people they serve. Utilizing a variety of tools, resources, and services enables the team to respond to the specific needs an individual has; thereby, providing the greatest chance for a successful outcome. However, having a systematic (i.e., treating everyone the same) and inflexible approach in responding to one's needs may have an impact that differs from the intent. Sometimes, the best intentions miss their mark; other times, they have a negative impact. A team needs to understand how to create a program and respond to behaviors that don't set up the program or the individual to fail. This session will examine the common missteps in providing treatment, incentivizing participation, creating case plans and court requirements, costs of services, and responding to behavior. Note: While this session is aimed at DWI treatment court practitioners, much of the information also applies outside of that arena to other models of treatment court, treatment, and supervision.

Objectives:

- Participants will identify the difference between a systematic treatment approach versus individualized treatment, and the importance of alliance and adherence in treatment programming and case management.

- Participants will recognize how teams must be willing and able to be flexible in creating and adjusting case plans and responding to behavior.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

- Participants will identify demographic characteristics that impact program rules, requirements, and case planning, and how ignoring these factors may set up a participant to fail.

T3 Room 208
The Intersection of CBD & Treatment Courts

Garry Metcalfe, NDCI Consultant

Cannabidiol (CBD) is a chemical in the cannabis sativa plant (marijuana) and is also present in hemp. The passage of the 2018 Farm Bill made it legal to sell hemp and hemp products in the U.S. As a result, CBD is readily available to treatment court participants. This session is designed to review how CBD impacts the services of treatment courts – particularly abstinence monitoring. Guidance for drug testing related to CBD use will be provided.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how CBD became legal and readily available to treatment court clients.
- Understand the relationship of CBD and the provision of treatment court services.
- Identify the steps necessary to maintain an accurate and reliable abstinence monitoring program in an environment where CBD is legal and available.

T4 Room 206
Updates to Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines

Wendy Schiller, MPM, Prog. Dir, Behavioral Health, NCJFCJ

This module introduces participants to the history, development and operations of Juvenile Drug Treatment Courts (JDTCs). Much like their adult counterparts, JDTC programs have moved through stages of development and operations. To provide a framework based in research and evidence, the OJJDP Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines were introduced in 2016. This session explores the history and research to date, the conceptual framework of the Guidelines, and provides participants with an overview of each of the Guidelines. Participants will learn practical tips for implementation of the Guidelines.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

Learner Objectives: After this session, participants will be able to:

- Describe the history and stages of development of Juvenile Drug Treatment Courts, the 16 Strategies in Practice, and the OJJDP Juvenile Drug Court Guidelines.
- Discuss the seven OJJDP Objectives and corresponding Guidelines, and how each are reflected in current or pending practice.
- Develop a working knowledge of the Guidelines, and the importance of following the Guidelines, and tips for implementation.

**T5 Room 207
Trauma and Addiction**

Ken Montrose, Greenbriar Treatment Center
The purpose of this workshop is to alert professionals to the prevalence and treatment implications of trauma. This workshop is based on SAMSHA's TIP 57: Trauma-Informed Care in Behavioral Health Services. This publication explores the impact of trauma and how to screen for it. The publication outlines ways agencies can avoid re-traumatizing clients.

Participants will be able to:

1. Screen for trauma.
2. Recognize the interaction between trauma, substance abuse, and mental illness.
3. Help clients describe the adaptive aspects of their behavior/thoughts/feelings related to trauma.
4. Evaluate the potential for re-traumatization inherent in their treatment strategies, program procedures, and organizational policies.
5. Improve clients' sense of efficacy.
6. Help clients access trauma-related resources.

12:15PM-1:15PM: Lunch **Presidents 1234**
Presentation of the Louis J. Presenza Distinguished Service Award

1:30PM-2:45PM: Breakout Sessions

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

**T6 Deans 2
Reimagining Peer Support in Problem-Solving Courts, *Jordan Scott, CRS, Adam Sledd, CRSS, MSW, Unity Recovery***

Session #2 Application

1. Review of principles and underlying theories
2. Review of recovery capital
3. Examples of peer roles in problem solving courts
 - a. Role definition and program models
 - b. Ethical considerations
 - c. Peers on the Treatment Team
4. Breakout groups - real life scenarios from problem-solving courts

**T7 Deans 2
One Million DWI's- Using DWI Assessments to get the Right Population into your Problem-Solving Court *Mark Stodola, Probation Fellow, NHTSA, Jim Eberspacher, Director, NCDC***

In 2019, there were over a million drivers arrested for driving while intoxicated and over 10,000 drug/alcohol-impaired traffic fatalities. Research tells us that about two thirds of the impaired driving population will never get another DWI while the other third will continue to recidivate. How can you determine who is most at risk and how do you change their behaviors?

Using the expertise of the Responsibility.org Director of Traffic Safety, and the American Probation and Parole Association's Probation Fellow, this interactive presentation will provide an overview of the Impaired Driver Assessment (IDA) and the Computerized Assessment Referral System (CARS) as well as a continuum of the most recent evidence-based practices in addressing the challenges of triaging and supervising high-risk impaired drivers. Participants will learn how assessments inform decision making in community supervision strategies, entry into DWI Courts, and treatment programming to help criminal justice and treatment professionals maximize their effectiveness in reducing risk to the community.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

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Participants will identify how the Impaired Driver Assessment and Computerized Assessment and Referral System can impact sentencing,

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

community supervision strategies, and treatment decisions

- Participants will identify at least two research-based supervision strategies that are effective in the supervision of DWI offenders
- Participants will identify the best use of screening tools to triage cases and determine when to refer for a full assessment

T8

Room 208

Selected Topics in Drug Testing

Garry Metcalfe, NDCI Consultant

This presentation was designed for people that are not familiar with how drug testing performed in the lab. After the presentation, attendees will better understand the instruments used in the lab, how drug confirmation is determined and how specimen tampering can affect drug tests. This presentation will also introduce some sources of information available on the web to drug abusers. These sources provide guidance on beating drug tests.

Learning Objectives:

- Give a behind the scenes look at how a toxicology lab performs a drug test.
- Understand some of the strategies for differentiating between CBD and THC.
- Determining fact versus fiction of common drug myths.

T9

Room 206

Court Self Assessment Tool

Wendy Schiller, MPM, Prog. Dir, Behavioral Health, NCJFCJ

This module introduces participants to the importance of on-going data collection and program evaluation in order to improve outcome for participants, especially youth from communities of color. Participants will review relevant research findings from the field of juvenile justice to allow for a deeper understanding of how and why data should drive program decision making. Trainers will review what standard and routinely collected data shall be collected in JDTC programs, and will discuss how to remove barriers to effective data collection. The importance of qualitative data

collection (e.g. information gleaned from exit interviews) will also be explored.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

Learner Objectives: After this session, participants will be able to:

- Describe the drug court research that has highlighted the importance of data collection in the JDTC program.
- Understand that data collection, and analyses are a continuous part of program operation; these activities are needed to identify success and failure of procedures, and should be used as ongoing processes of improvement.
- Develop procedures and processes for collection and use of data, to not only monitor program outcomes, but in order to address racial/ethnic disparities.

T10

Room 207

Schizophrenia, Other Psychotic Disorders & Substance Use Disorders

Ken Montrose, Greenbriar Treatment Center

This presentation outlines the DSM-V criteria for the various schizophrenia spectrum disorders. We will discuss the common symptoms and the overlap with substance use disorders, as well as treatment options. The purpose of this workshop is to teach professionals how to help consumers recover from both thought disorders such as schizophrenia, and from addiction. It will focus on difficulties people coping with a schizophrenia spectrum or other psychotic disorder may experience when using Twelve Step programs/principles to recover. We will consider adaptations to Twelve Step programs and cognitive alternatives. We will also look at medications and other treatment modalities.

Educational Objectives:

- List the criteria for schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders.
- List the criteria for substance use disorders.
- List medications used to treat schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders.
- Adapt Twelve Step concepts for people coping with schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders.
- Use cognitive-behavioral techniques to help consumers deal with schizophrenia and substance use disorders.

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- Not personalize consumers' "resistance" and/or relapses.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27th, CONT'D

2:45PM-3:15PM: Vendor Visitation/Break

3:15PM-4:30PM: Plenary
Presidents Hall 1234

Team Member Ethics

*Sarah Sistrunk, NDCI Consultant, Ret. Judge
Gregory Pinski, Montana, NDCI*

In this session, the presenters will facilitate a dialogue on the sometimes-conflicting ethical obligations of drug court team members and try to reach a consensus on how best to handle ethical variations in drug court team member obligations.

Learning Objectives:

- Recognize the conflicting ethical obligations of drug court team members.
- Demonstrate tolerance and support for those team members with differing ethical obligations.
- Understand that ethical variances can be strengthen the team.

4:30-5:00: Vendor Visitation

6PM-7PM: Support Meeting **Room 116**

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 28, 2022

7:15AM-8:15AM: Breakfast
Presidents 1234

8:30AM-9:45AM: Breakout Sessions

F1 Deans 2 Cannabis and Cars-Addressing the Challenges of the Marijuana Impaired Driver

Mark Stodola, Probation Fellow, NHTSA, Jim Eberspacher, Director, NCDC
As of Fall, 2021, 18 states and the District of Columbia have legalized recreational marijuana while an additional 21 states allow for the use of medical marijuana. The prevalence of "legal weed" in our communities has created challenges on our roadways as incidents of marijuana impaired driving continue to increase across the country and new users are exposed to the drug. This interactive presentation will provide the audience up to date

information on the scope of our marijuana impaired driving problem, issues surrounding polysubstance use, and the use of assessment tools to determine risk and practical evidence-based sentencing,
FRIDAY OCTOBER 28th CONT'D

supervision and monitoring strategies to address these behaviors.

Learning Objectives

- Participants will identify marijuana impaired driving trends and their challenges
- Participants will identify how assessment tools can help determine risk for marijuana impaired drivers
- Participants will identify three supervision countermeasures and research-based practices that jurisdictions should be using to reduce the possibility of re-offense by drug impaired drivers

F2 Room 206

Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines: Equitable Treatment *Rosalyn Thomas, CEO R. Thomas Consulting, LLC, NADCP*

This module allows participants to learn about racial and ethnic disparities (RED) in juvenile justice and the importance of achieving equity and inclusion for all youth in JDTCs. The session expands beyond RED and includes discussion on access for all populations, including all genders, LGBTQI-GNC and two-spirit youth. Sites will be provided with promising practices for addressing RED through data and policy analysis to ensure that the JDTC engages in an active approach to meet the needs of diverse populations.

Learner Objectives: After this session, participants will be able to:

- Ensure that the JDTC employs equitable treatment for all youth and families.
- Describe the prevalence of demographic disparities in JDTCs.
- Discuss ways to meet the needs of all participants within their programs and ensure that equity becomes a standard policy and practice requirement.
- Develop a working knowledge of how to use data to explore potential under/over representation of youth with diverse needs.

F3 Room 207

Understanding D&A Confidentiality *Karen Laboranti, Laboranti Training and Consulting*

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To have effective communication within your treatment court team, understanding drug and alcohol confidentiality is imperative. This session

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will consist of a high-level overview of both the federal and state confidentiality laws.

Session Objectives:

1. Understand the importance of drug and alcohol confidentiality as it relates to stigma.
2. Identify and define relevant federal and state confidentiality laws.
3. Application of these laws to treatment court team meetings and dialogue.

F4 Deans 1 Importance of the First 90 Days of Treatment

Dr. Kenneth Robinson, Correctional Counseling

This workshop is designed to provide participants with the knowledge to make informed decisions on choosing & implementing evidence-based therapy options for adult and juvenile clients. An emphasis is placed on substance abuse & criminal justice.

Learning Objectives: By attending this workshop, participants will:

1. discuss what works and does not work in treatment through implementation of motivational interviewing
2. learn statistics on substance abuse, co-occurring disorders, and recidivism as well as the link between Antisocial Personality Disorder, substance abuse, and incarceration
3. gain insights on popular treatment approaches and how to choose evidence-based practices appropriate for their individual program settings

F5 Room 208 Chronic Relapse Prevention

Ken Montrose, Greenbriar Treatment Center

The purpose of this workshop is to teach professionals how to help consumers break the cycle of chronic relapse. They should develop ways to monitor their own responses to relapse, and to address chronic relapse. Participants will review their own attitudes about relapse. The group will spend time looking at the popularly held belief that relapse is part of recovery. They will also look at the attraction of alcohol and other drugs. Using cognitive techniques in conjunction with Twelve Step programs will be stressed. We will also look at ways to increase leverage, and when to

say "I give up" as a means of prodding consumers into recovery.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28th CONT'D

Objectives:

- Explain how consumers' chronic relapse can color one's view of treatment and his or her role in a consumer's recovery.
- Dissuade consumers from the notion that relapse must be part of recovery.
- Describe ways to break the relapse cycle
- Show how Twelve Step philosophy and cognitive therapy can be used to challenge distortions regarding sobriety, relapse, and mental illness.

9:45AM-10:15AM: Break

10:15AM-11:30AM: Closing Plenary
Presidents Hall 1234

Breaking Through: Effective Treatment Approaches for Antisocial Personality Disorder

Dr. Kenneth Robinson, Correctional Counseling

The prevalence of Antisocial Personality Disorder among the general population is estimated to be between 3.9% - 5.8% for men and .05% - 1.9% for women, but among incarcerated offenders, those numbers reach an estimated 11% - 78% for men and 12% - 65% for women. A comprehensive understanding of this disorder is essential for everyone in the criminal justice field. This workshop is designed to provide attendees with an understanding of APD, as well as an overview of the research on characteristics, diagnostic criteria, potential causes, and effective treatments shown to reduce recidivism.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

- learn the history of Antisocial Personality Disorder, including typical personality traits, diagnostic criteria, potential causes, and prevalence of APD in both corrections and general populations.
- understand how APD individuals respond differently to traditional correctional treatment methods.

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- gain insights on what treatment models are effective with APD individuals.

11:30AM-12PM: Fundraiser/Drawing Results

***MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN**

Plenary and Breakout Sessions Faculty:

Caroline A. Arout, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Clinical Neurobiology (in Psychiatry)
Research Scientist
The Department of Psychiatry
Division on Substance Use Disorders
New York State Psychiatric Institute
Columbia University Irving Medical Center

Dr. Arout's interests focus on the intersection of pain and substance use, emphasized by three main lines of human laboratory research: 1) the potential therapeutic utility of cannabinoids, in isolation or in combination with opioids, for pain in the context of abuse liability; 2) the study of medications to treat cannabis use disorder; 3) the identification of biomarkers that can be used to objectify pain and substance use disorder-related outcomes in clinical treatment. Her overarching goal is to identify a more effective, less abuse-prone pharmacological treatment regime for chronic pain.

JAMES EBERSPACHER is the Director for the National Center for DWI Courts (NCDC). NCDC is the professional services branch of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) providing training and technical assistance to DWI Court professionals. Jim's background in the Drug Court models includes experience at the state and local levels. For seven years he was the State Drug Court Coordinator for the State of Minnesota, providing oversight in forming Drug Court policy, state standards, funding, assisting in research, and providing training and technical assistance to Drug Court teams. Jim also served as the Coordinator on three Drug Court teams – DWI Court, Hybrid Drug/DWI Court and Family Dependency Treatment Court. Prior to his involvement in the Drug Court field, Jim was a Probation Officer in both community and institutional settings. Overall, Jim has 16 years of

combined experience in Drug Courts, corrections, policy development and training/technical assistance.

Alejandra Garcia, MSW, is a senior program manager for the Center for Court Innovation's National Technical Assistance department, leading and delivering a wide range of onsite and remote technical assistance projects including drug treatment court evaluations, opioid court implementation, statewide strategic plans, and training events. Previously, she worked as the program associate and social work intern for the Center's Training Institute where she co-created and implemented the strategic plan for its inaugural year, as well as collaborating with departments across the Center to develop original training content. She previously interned with the New York Legal Assistance Group's Legal Health department and has worked in a variety of roles in the area of youth development. She received her MSW from the Silver School of Social Work at NYU, and her B.A. in sociology and psychology from Columbia University.

Spencer Geiger is a Program Manager for the Treatment Courts team in the Technical Assistance department where he provides support to state-level drug court coordinators through federal grant funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Prior to joining the Technical Assistance team, he worked in training and development at the Center's Training Institute and as a member of the court operations team in Brooklyn Criminal Court, focusing mainly on pre-trial supervision as well as diversion programming for misdemeanor and felony cases involving mental health and substance use.

Deputy David Gomez Officer Gomez has been at the forefront of education parents and kids about the many dangers of social media on electronic devices. Officer Gomez has been a School Resource Officer for seven years and works with age groups that are most affected by digital devices. Officer Gomez uses his collective information to come up with best practice tips for

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parents and their kids to stay safe in a new world of digital citizenship.

Plenary and Breakout Sessions Faculty cont'd:

Karen Laboranti, MS, CFRS

Laboranti Training and Consulting, LLC

Ken Montrose, MS ED, Director of Training and Publications

Ken has worked for Greenbriar since 1999. [Prior to establishing Greenbriar's training and publication division, he was the Director of Clinical Services for two years.](#) For eight years he worked as an addiction specialist at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, establishing recovery programs for patients suffering from severe mental illnesses. A Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor, he also holds a master's degree in Developmental Psychology. He has been in recovery from his own addiction since October 2, 1988.

Dr. Kenneth Robinson, CCI Founder/President and MRT Co-Developer

Dr. Robinson was instrumental in creating the first mental health crisis unit in Memphis, Tennessee, and served as Director of Clinical Services and Director of the Crisis Stabilization Unit for Midtown Mental Health Center for several years. He is one of the most respected teachers, lecturers, and authors on cognitive-behavioral treatment and correctional counseling. He is a sought-after speaker at both national and international symposiums and conferences. In addition to co-developing MRT, Dr. Robinson has published and presented numerous professional articles in the areas of psychopharmacology and mental health services. His extensive work in mental health and corrections provides a unique combination of insight. Dr. Robinson has co-authored numerous cognitive-behavioral treatment programs to address a variety of issues, including mental health, substance abuse, trauma recovery, relapse prevention, DUI offenses, criminal thinking, and anger management. The programs have been implemented by behavioral health providers,

community-based organizations, criminal justice settings, private care agencies, and many others.

Jordan Scott, CRS

Unity Recovery

Adam Sledd, CRSS, MSW

Unity Recovery

Mark Stodola

As National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Probation Fellow, Mark Stodola brings over 30 years of experience working in the field of court management and adult probation in Arizona. Mark worked at the Maricopa County Adult Probation Department for 18 years serving in a number of capacities including division director overseeing drug and alcohol treatment programs, problem solving courts and services for the mentally ill. Mark later became the Court Administrator of the Tempe Municipal Court where he served for eight years managing the day-to-day activities of the court. Most recently Mark served as Program Services Manager in the Adult Probation Services Division of the Arizona Supreme Court where he had oversight of treatment programs for Arizona's Adult Probation Departments. Mark has presented training on topics surrounding high risk drunk drivers at national, regional and state conferences throughout the country. Mark also is an adjunct instructor at Arizona State University. Mark received his undergraduate degree in History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his master's degree in Education from Northern Arizona University. Mark became a Graduate Fellow through the National Council of State Courts Institute of Court Management.

Courtney Williams, M.S., is a Senior Program Manager for the Technical Assistance Department at the Center for Court Innovation. In this role she provides state level expert assistance on best practices of implementation and enhancement of treatment courts. Prior to her work at the Center, Ms. Williams was the Strategic Planner for the New York City Criminal Justice Agency, where she oversaw the development, implementation, and review of new programs and policies for the Supervised Release program. Ms. Williams

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received completed her B.A in Political Science from Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey and an M.S. in Public and Urban Policy Analysis from The New School.

NDCI FACULTY/CONSULTANTS:

Joe Lunievicz, MA, RYT, is a project director for the National Drug Court Institute (NDCI), a division of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). The former executive director of NDRI-USA and deputy executive director for programs at ACRIA, Mr. Lunievicz specializes in the translation of research into practice. He has 30 years' experience in technical assistance and training in drug treatment, including medication-assisted treatment (MAT), harm reduction, and HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention. Mr. Lunievicz was previously a consultant conducting capacity building with not-for-profits nationally, and he is vice president of the board of directors for the nonprofit Stop Stigma Now, focused on the social justice issues of the opioid epidemic and the stigma of both opioid use and the MATs used to treat opioid use disorders. He was on the faculty of NADCP for 15 years, using his frontline and leadership experience to develop curriculum such as Cultural Proficiency for Drug Court Practitioners and Briefings: Law Enforcement Officers' Patrol Essentials for Treatment Courts. He also teaches workshops for treatment courts on implicit bias, cultural competency, trauma-Informed care, working with young adults in drug court, team building, treatment modalities, understanding and coping with participant relapse, working with lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender participants, and presentation skills.

Cliff Jacobs is the Coordinator for the Arlington County Adult Drug Treatment Court, Virginia. Mr. Jacobs has held this position since February 2019. Prior to becoming a Drug Court Coordinator, Mr. Jacobs worked for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals/ National Center for DWI Courts for 10 years. He began his treatment court career as a Training Coordinator for NCDL and worked his way to becoming a Project Director. Mr.

Jacobs has traveled the country training thousands of treatment court professionals and hundreds of jurisdictions on fidelity to the treatment court model. He has been a keynote speaker at sobriety court graduations, as well as presented on the area of Equity and Inclusion in the Criminal Justice system. Mr. Jacobs has served as a peer reviewer for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and the Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Adult Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program. He was an Auxiliary Police Officer, Arlington County, VA Police Department from 2005-2007. 6 Clyde J. "Butch" Tate retired as a major general from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps in 2014. He last served as the deputy judge advocate general, one of the top two military attorneys in the Army. He is now a consultant and advocate for national, state, and local initiatives addressing the legal needs of military personnel, veterans, and families. He is also the chief counsel of NADCP and a senior advisor to the Strategic Organization, a Kansas City firm supporting Army OneSource, which delivers services and support to soldiers and families. General Tate's Army career included service as liaison to Congress, ethics official, nearly a decade as legal advisor to special operations and airborne units, senior legal advisor for the Multinational Corps in Iraq, commandant of the army judge advocate general's legal center and school, and chief judge of the Army's Court of Criminal Appeals. He is the current co-chair of the ABA Coordinating Committee on Veterans Benefit Services and the special advisor for military and veteran affairs to the president of the ABA. In recognition of his proven commitment to diversity and inclusion, in 2013 General Tate was awarded the prestigious Hispanic National Bar Association's Presidential Award for leadership, advocacy, and service.

Marie Lane, J.D., is a project director with the Justice For Vets (JFV) division of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). Previously, she was a career public defender who served as the Director of the Ashtabula County Public Defender's Office from 1998-2021. She served as the defense attorney representative on the Ohio Supreme Court's Commission on Specialized Dockets, which oversees the development and delivery of specialized docket

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services to Ohio's courts. As a member of the committee, she helped write and implement Ohio's first statewide rule and uniform standards for specialized docket courts. In 2011, the Ashtabula County Felony Drug Court Program, of which she was a founding treatment team member, was one of the first seven courts to be fully certified by the Ohio Supreme Court pursuant to the new rule. Ms. Lane also served as the defense attorney on her county's family drug court treatment team and on the advisory committee of the adult felony mental health court.

Helen Harberts, M.A., J.D., has been working in criminal justice since 1983. As a prosecutor, Ms. Harberts rose to become the chief deputy district attorney in Butte County, California. As a chief probation officer (1995 to 2002), she implemented multiple problem-solving courts. After the stint in probation, she returned to her roots as a prosecuting attorney, practicing law exclusively in problem-solving courts for over five years. She retired in 2011, but popped out of retirement for five months in 2012 to 2013 to serve as the interim director of the Harris County Community Supervision and Corrections Department in Houston. She has published a Client Life Skills Workbook for the Hazelden Community Corrections Program, as well as writing chapters in Drug Courts, published by Springer Publications (2007), and NDCI's The Drug Court Judicial Benchbook. Ms. Harberts continues to train probation and justice professionals across the United States. She was California's Chief Probation Officer of the Year in 2000, and was honored as the 2009 Prosecutor of the Year by Region 8 of the California Narcotics Officers Association. In 2013, Ms. Harberts was inducted into the Stanley Goldstein Drug Court Hall of Fame. It was the achievement of a professional lifetime.

Garry Metcalfe has worked in the field of toxicology for over 16 years. He began his career working on postmortem toxicology cases with the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner for the State of Oklahoma. He spent his time at the medical examiner's office testing a variety of specimens, like blood, liver urine, gastric contents, bile, and vitreous humor. After 12 years there he transitioned to the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations

(OSBI). Here his focus switched to antimortem toxicology. He tested mostly blood and urine for the presence of drugs in suspected DUI cases and has been deemed an expert witness in the State of Oklahoma. While at OSBI, he took over the administration of the Forensic Science Academy. This program was designed by OSBI to provide judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys a better understanding of the tests performed at the bureau. Mr. Metcalfe is a board member and past president of the Southwestern Association of Forensic Toxicology. He has also attended the Borkenstein Drug Course, the DEA Forensic Chemist Seminar, and the Midwest Forensic Resource Training Program.

Sarah Sistrunk obtained her B.S. in psychology and human services in 2006 from Clayton State University, concentrating on working with HIV prevention groups and on the decriminalization of mentally ill offenders in the criminal justice system. She obtained her master's degree in community counseling from Argosy University in 2010. She is a licensed professional counselor in the State of Georgia as well as a member of the National Board of Certified Counselors. She also holds a master addictions counselor certification. Ms. Sistrunk began her career in 1998 at the City of Atlanta Department of Corrections, where she focused on mentally ill offenders, as well as inmates in a substance use program. She has also worked in community corrections, where she supervised various types of offenders. In addition, she worked with the mental health treatment court of Fulton County to improve client efficacy and has worked in inpatient and outpatient mental health and substance use treatment facilities. She is certified to teach Relapse Prevention Therapy, Behavior Stabilization, Moral Reconciliation Therapy, and Thinking for a Change. Currently, she is employed with the Superior Court of Fulton County's accountability court as the clinical director, overseeing the clinical staff and ensuring that evidence-based, manualized treatment is being held to fidelity.

Gregory G. Pinski is a retired Montana district judge. He earned his B.A. in political science and journalism from the University of North Dakota and his J.D., with distinction, from the University of

North Dakota School of Law. He also attended the National Judicial College at the University of Nevada–Reno. Before taking the bench, Judge Pinski taught at the University of Minnesota Law School and practiced law in Minnesota and Montana. As a district judge, he sat by designation on the Montana Supreme Court and served on the Montana Drug Treatment Court Advisory Committee. Judge Pinski founded a veterans treatment court and presided over a drug treatment court for eight years. During that time, he secured over \$5 million in public and private grants to expand his treatment courts. He worked closely with the Harvard Law School Access to Justice Lab to design a comparative study on treatment court processes. As a member of the National Judicial Opioid Task Force, Judge Pinski authored federal, state, and tribal jurisdictional transfer agreements. He drafted the Model Veterans Treatment Court Act for the Uniform Law Commission. In the private sector, Judge Pinski is the president of Treatment Court Consulting Group, LLC, providing treatment court evaluation services, and he founded a nonprofit veterans law clinic. He is a consultant to the NADCP, NDCI, Justice For Vets, and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, providing research, training, and technical assistance services to treatment courts across the United States.

2022 Conference Vendors

Bronze Level

Glenbeigh
Pyramid Healthcare
SmartStart
Correctional Counseling, Inc.
Reconnect
St. Joseph Institute for Addiction

Silver Level

Gaudenzia, Inc.
Vigilnet
Resolutions Recovery Center
SCRAM
White Deer Run Treatment
Network
Thermo Fisher Scientific
Treatment Trends

Gold Level

ACT Innovations
Mountain Laurel Recovery
Center

Platinum Level

Averhealth

