
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 2018

2:45PM-4:00PM

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

W1

Room 206

Accountability and Recovery for Substance Use Disorder Defendants, *Honorable Michael Barrasse, President Judge, Lackawanna County DWI Court Judge & Jerry Spangler, Dept of D&A Programs, Criminal Justice/Treatment Systems Collaboration Program Administrator*

The goals of criminal justice (accountability) & substance use disorder treatment (recovery) systems are complementary, not competitive. Both systems share a consensus that processes should be evidence-based, collaborative, individualized, clinically driven, participant-directed and outcome focused.

We are conducting an in-depth study of the 22 DUI-Hybrid Drug/DUI courts in Pennsylvania.

The study will develop a descriptive report of processes in both the criminal justice & treatment systems dealing with the high risk/high need impaired drivers who participate in those courts. The project will identify & examine best practices in both fields that will be shared with all participating courts, other courts considering either DUI courts or enhanced supervision/treatment tracks, researchers & policy makers.

W2

Room 207

States and Traits of Drug Treatment Court as a Center of Excellence, *Crozer Chester Medical Center Community Hospital Center of Excellence: David F Moran LCSW, CADC, TEP, Senior Director, Substance Abuse Services & Stacie Nawn, LPC, Administrative Director, Substance Abuse Services & Autumn Miller, LPC, Service Director, Drug and Alcohol & Kourtney Nielsen, LPC Service Coordinator, Drug and Alcohol*

This workshop will identify States and Traits of people that suffer from Substance Abuse & how they relate to trauma symptoms. We will integrate the aspects of Drug Treatment Court and recovery in the language of states and traits of what makes an individual clean, sober and functioning. Audience will gain insight to the working relationship of Drug Court as a model and the

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States and Traits of our team that we believe are a functional team process that holds clients to compliance, allows for professional diversity & creates outcomes not just with the client population but outcome variables of being part of a collaborative team, enjoying your work & colleagues. Most of all the consistent States we have developed as a Drug Treatment Court Team provide insulation from the natural splitting that comes from working with the SA population. This also insulates the team from burnout, disrespect of each other & clients & allows for congruent boundaries in the service delivery of the unwanted to the unwilling with respect and dignity.

Objectives:

1. Gain insight to the protection a cohesive team creates in response to the splitting of the substance use client.
2. Identify resources in the team, community & individual
3. Tools to maintain the integrity of the team & boundaries to insulate one another from burnout

W3

Room 208

Twelve Step 101, *Ken Montrose, MA, CADC*

This session describes the basic underpinnings of AA/NA and other Twelve Step groups. It will look at meetings and slogans, and what the professional needs to know about Twelve Step recovery. In addition, the role of Twelve Step philosophy in treatment facilities will be discussed.

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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC BREAKOUTS—Group Discussion for discipline specific issues and discipline specific solutions to Treatment Court matters:

-Judges: (Judges Only) Ethics Session Room 204

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This Course will prepare Judges for unique & ethical challenges encountered while presiding over Treatment Court Session

Hon. Steven T. O'Neill, NADCP Faculty, Montgomery County Treatment Court

-Treatment Court Coordinators Room 206

-Defense Attorneys Room 107

-Prosecution Room 205

-Probation/Parole/Law Enforcement Room 207

-Treatment Providers/Case Mgt. Room 208

6:00PM-7:00PM

SOCIAL GATHERING Deans Hall

Sponsored by Smart Start

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7:15AM-8:15AM Presidents 1,2,3

BREAKFAST- *Sponsored by Eagleville Hospital*

8:30AM-9:15AM

OPENING REMARKS Presidents 1,2,3

Honorable Russell D. Shurtleff, PADCP President, President Judge, Wyoming Co. & Sullivan Co.

Angela Sobol Lowry, Problem Solving Courts Administrator, AOPC

Robert Smulkis, Director of Prescriptions Drug Diversion Prosecutions, PA Office of Attorney General

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9:15AM-10:30AM

PLENARY SESSION I Presidents 1,2,3

PA's Medical Marijuana Program, Dr. Rachel Levine, PA Secretary of Health

This session will provide information on the use of medical marijuana to treat serious medical conditions under Act 16, the Vision and Mission of the PA Medical Marijuana Program and the guiding principles employed by the PA Department of Health to ensure medically focused, consistent and transparent treatment to appropriate individuals.

10:30AM-11:00AM

Presidents Hallway

BREAK/VENDOR VISITATION

***Refreshment break sponsored by Banyan/Clearbrook ***

10:30AM-5:00PM:

Room 102

PAJCIS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Stop in throughout the day to chat and get help with your PAJCIS issues/questions

Nevin Warner, Andrew Simpson, Brandy Yasenchak, AOPC

11:00AM-12:15PM

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

T1

Room 208

Changing Addictive Thinking, Ken Montrose, MA, CADC

This session explores how irrational thinking sabotages recovery, and how AA/NA slogans can be used to combat cognitive distortions. It also looks at ways slogans can be misused. For example, "easy does it" does not mean do very little and wait for recovery to happen on its own.

T2

Presidents 4

Trauma Effects: Considerations for Staff & Mentors Working in Veterans Treatment Courts, Scott Tirocchi, MA, MA, LPC

There are several traumatic events that Veterans face which impact their ability to cop and adjust in society. Many of these challenges can manifest themselves as the participants become involved in the criminal justice system and eventually on a Veterans Treatment Court

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Docket. Often, the team members can miss the cues, or become so impacted by the issues of the participant that the recovery process is either hindered or interrupted. Trauma can be seen in the physical, mental, emotional, and behavior of participants as well as team members. This session will look at considerations for staff and mentors working in a Veterans Treatment Court setting and discuss how the roles of team members and mentors can shift to raise awareness, support recovery, and maintain healthy boundaries for the healing process.

Learning Objectives: After this session, participants will:

- Understand how trauma can impact the participant as well as team members
- Identify opportunities to develop healthy supports and ancillary services for participants
- Gain knowledge of staff and mentor roles

T3 **Deans Hall 1**
Sexual Assault as the Underlying Trauma, Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq., Director & Jennifer Becker, Staff Attorney, Legal Momentum's National Judicial Education

The treatment of female Drug Court participants is rarely addressed as a stand-alone issue in Judicial education programs and trainings for Drug Court professionals. Judicial education programs must take a comprehensive look at women and trauma to successfully treat substance abusing women who have been victimized by sexual and physical violence. This course provides an in-depth look at dealing specifically with women, trauma, and substance abuse and will instruct participants in the following:

- The high rate of substance abuse among women who were sexually abused as children and/or adults
- The nexus between sexual abuse, Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and substance abuse
- The essential components of a Drug Treatment Program that is effective for traumatized women
- The failure rate of women in non-specialized programs

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- How to evaluate the efficacy for women of the Drug Treatment Programs utilized by their court and require these programs to provide the necessary services

T4 **Deans Hall 2**
Why is Addiction a Family Disease? Brynn Cicippio, LMFT, CAADC

According to the 2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 20.8 million people ages 12 and older met the criteria for a substance use disorder that year. If each person has one living family member, we can estimate that at a bare minimum, 41 million people in the United States alone are impacted by substance use. This presentation will focus on the role all family members play in addiction and best practices for success in recovery by treating the family system.

Objectives:

1. Identify common roles in addicted families
2. Formulate supportive treatment goals for each role
3. Describe the approach and benefits of utilizing a systemic treatment model
4. Understand the genetic influence on addiction

12:15PM-1:30PM **Presidents 1,2,3**

LUNCH- *Sponsored by AOPC*

- **LOUIS J. PRESENZA AWARD PRESENTATION**

1:30PM-2:45PM

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

T5 **Room 208**
Dinosaurs, Elephants & Fentanyl, Oh My! Dominique Delagnes, Averhealth

This talk will address novel synthetic opioids including fentanyl, and trends in the detection and use in the United States and Europe. We will address the facts that novel synthetic opioids are synthesized overseas in laboratories and brought to the United States, replacing other drugs in the market. In addition, we will discuss reasons behind the increasing popularity of synthetic opioids among users and the emergence in the illicit drug market. We intend to inform you about the high potency and fatal dangers of these drugs along with the correct approach to test for these synthetic opioids.

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T6 Presidents 4

**When Sanctions (and Incentives) Don't Work:
Responding to Addiction Driven Non-Compliance
Terrence Walton, NADCP COO**

Incentives and sanctions, also known as Contingency Management, are essential to treatment court success. When properly used, they are a powerful tool for improving client behavior and program outcomes. Treatment Courts achieve better outcomes when practitioners understand the science behind behavior management and apply the principles. The research is clear--impacting reliable participant behavior requires both consistent reinforcement of positive behaviors and reliable responses to undesirable behaviors. Nonetheless, despite our best intentions (and perhaps the best intentions of the participants,) sometimes it doesn't work. For some participants, our responses to behavior seem to have no impact. This session will describe the essential elements of effective behavior modification in a Drug Court and reveal what actions a program should consider when efforts appear futile.

Learning Objectives

- Understand the science underlying incentives, sanctions, and other responses in Specialty Courts.
- Understand the essential elements of effective behavior modification in Specialty Courts.
- Discover the four reasons Contingency Management doesn't work and actions a program can take to address those causes of failure.

T7 Deans Hall 1

**Parenting and Recovery, Susan Wright, Director of
Criminal Justice Services, PA Counseling Services**

Recovery is challenging enough; parenting while in recovery (or in the reentry process) can make it even more difficult! Attendees will learn risk factors involved and how to successfully work with participants that are reunifying with families.

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T8 Deans Hall 2

Addiction and Grief, Brynn Cicippio, LMFT, CAADC

With an average of 16 Pennsylvania residents dying every day because of drug overdose, it is imperative for therapists and counselors to understand the most relevant grief process model and how the process is impacted when death is a result of drug overdose. In this presentation, participants will learn the unspoken rules of addiction present in families, the four tasks of grieving, and therapeutic implications and interventions for disenfranchised grief.

2:45PM-3:15PM

BREAK/VENDOR VISITATION
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3:15PM-4:30PM

PLENARY SESSION II Presidents 1&2&3

**Case Planning for High Risk/High Need Clients,
Eric Olson, LCPC**

All drug court team members need to understand client case management. Through client case management the team can understand the client's needs. Case management is an opportunity to assist our client's recovery efforts and build a successful foundation for long term recovery. It is important to provide the wrap around services to the client to meet their needs. Effective case management is early identification of needs and provide tools and services to assist the client to change. This also includes identifying any gaps in the program to where the client's needs are not being met. This session will help teams develop a framework for case management and provide information on evaluating a programs effort to meet the clients where they are.

Learning Objectives: After this session, participants will:

- Understand how case management builds a foundation for participant success and long-term recovery
- Identify service gaps and their impact on participant recovery

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- Examine current processes which create gaps in service and how to strengthen case management to reduce service gaps

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VENDOR VISITATION

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6:00PM-7:00PM

SUPPORT MEETING

Room 116

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BREAKFAST

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PLENARY SESSION III

Presidents 1,2,3

Reform and Responsibility for DUI Offenders

James Eberspacher, NCDC Division Director

In 2016, 10,497 people nationwide were killed in an alcohol-impaired-driving crash. After several years in decline, this tragic number has increased for two years in a row. Nationally, a significant percentage of traffic fatalities involve an impaired driver, and overwhelming majority of are caused by repeat offenders or drivers with high blood alcohol content. This session will highlight the current state of impaired driving nationally and in Pennsylvania. Additionally, it will showcase collaborative partnerships, cutting-edge research, and the evidence-based practices for assessing, treating, and supervising repeat impaired-driving offenders with substance use disorders.

Learning Objectives-At the end of this session, participants will:

- Understand the impact impaired driving has on communities, including the causes for most of crashes and fatalities.
- Identify the 10 Guiding Principles of DUI Courts and the best practices utilized in DUI courts.
- Identify collaborative partnerships to improve outcomes.

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DUI Courts: Overcoming Perceived Pitfalls of DUI Courts, *James Eberspacher, NCDC Division Director*

Recognizing impaired driving for what it often is – a substance use disorder – getting people into treatment can lower the number of deaths and crashes due to impaired driving. Matching treatment with accountability for the repeat impaired driver is also key to reducing recidivism. It is important to recognize the extent of services, treatment, and supervision needed for this population. This session will look at how teams can overcome some of these challenging issues by utilizing tools and services designed for better outcomes in criminal justice models for participant on DUI Court dockets. Additionally, it will showcase collaborative partnerships, cutting-edge research, and the evidence-based practices for assessing, treating, and supervising repeat impaired-driving offenders with substance use disorders.

F2

Deans Hall 1

Beyond the Basics: Promoting Success in Court, *Susan Wright, Director of Criminal Justice Services, PA Counseling Services*

Is your Problem-Solving Court focused on compliance or change? This session will cover various approaches to facilitate change in participants that can take place in environments ranging from Court sessions to Probation Office appointments and home visits!

F3

Deans Hall 2

Mary, Mike & MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment,) *Bryan Negrini, MD, MPH, President, Prometheus Group of Companies*

This session will provide attendees with the science behind Opioid Addiction, introduction and discussion on different forms of Medication Assisted Treatment, how the different forms work and what structures have the best outcomes. The results seen in the Criminal Justice System will also be a focus of the presentation.

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Boundaries & Dual Relationships for Individuals Working in the Field of Addiction, Kristin Varner, BA, CRS, Chief Communications Officer, The RASE Project

As the field of Recovery Support Services continues to expand, it is now more important than ever to maintain integrity and professionalism while working with a vulnerable population. It is critical for individuals working in the field of addiction and supporting others in their recovery follow a set of professional standards and principles. This workshop will examine ethical considerations and the importance of self-care of this dual relationship.

11:30AM-11:45AM

BREAK

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11:45AM-1:00PM

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F5 Presidents 4

Drug Testing 101, Garry Metcalfe, B.S., Southwestern Association of Forensic Toxicology

Effective drug testing in Drug Court is essential to the overall success of the program. This presentation is designed to be a comprehensive review designed to provide information and strategies for building and maintaining a successful abstinence monitoring program. Collection strategies and result interpretation - two essential components of a credible testing program will be discussed. Attendees will learn the reasons for testing, how to select clients for maximum abstinence surveillance, and what specimens yield the best results. Additional focus issues will include controlling sample tampering and the use of creatinine measurements, the application of EtG/EtS monitoring, the challenges of on-site testing, dispelling popular drug testing myths and much more. This session is intended to encourage practitioners to know more about drug testing than their clients.

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Learning Objectives: After this session participants will:

- Learn the basic principles of drug testing.
- Gain knowledge of effective drug testing to ensure the success of abstinence monitoring.
- Learn which drug testing myths are true and false.

F6 Deans Hall 1

High on our Highways, Mark Stodola, NHTSA, Erin Holmes, Director of Traffic Safety, Responsibility.org.

In 2015, 43% of fatally injured drivers with a known test result tested positive for drugs, more frequently than alcohol was present. The growing number of states legalizing recreational marijuana and the increased abuse of prescription drugs have created an increased threat to our roadways. Given that over two thirds of our probation population are drug and/or alcohol involved, probation officers need to understand the challenge we face with drugged drivers. This interactive presentation will provide the audience information on the scope of our drugged driving problem, the use of assessment tools to determine risk and practical evidence-based supervision strategies to address these behaviors.

Learning Objectives

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

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F7 **Deans Hall 2**

When Substance Abuse and Domestic Violence Intersect, Dr. Larry Bennett, PhD, LCSW, Indiana University School of Social Work

In this workshop, we will briefly review the evidence for a working link between Substance Use and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV,) including a discussion of the perfect storm of instigation, pre-disposition, and inhibition that increases and decreases IPV risk, and vice versa. Hopefully, this information will improve the odds that Courts—in collaboration with community providers—will maximize the safety of IPV victims. Topics of discussion: What markers are available to differentiate offenders? What options are likely to result in the best outcomes? What are the red flags?

Assuming the Judge is one member of a coordinated community response to IPV, whose job is it to do the right thing when Substance Use and IPV co-occur? This presenter will explore these issues as well as respond to questions and comments from participants. The overall goal is that we all feel more prepared to increase the accountability, safety, and recovery of those for whom we have responsibility.

F8 **Room 208**

Informed Decision Making and Problem-Solving Court Data, Laurie A. Sacerdote, DPA, Assistant Director of Research and Statistics & Andrew Ginder, MPA, Caseload Statistics Analyst

Criminal justice and treatment professionals make decisions about programs and services provided to Drug Court participants. Informed decision making allows program managers to weigh all options and find the solution that meets the needs of the greatest number of program participants while optimizing limited resources.

For effective decision making, reliable data is a necessity. For a second year, the Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts will publish Problem Solving Court data with information extracted from both PAJCIS and the Common Pleas Case Management System (CPCMS).

This session will review the annual statistical reports, verification process, and data dashboards. These data will be linked to data driven decision making techniques that will increase confidence when choosing among various policy and programming options. Session participants are encouraged to provide feedback on additional data elements they would like to see in future AOPC publications.

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