



**Drug Courts:
Where Justice, Treatment
and Recovery Meet**
*Tackling Problems with
Practical Solutions*

November 28 & 29 **2018**

Location:

The Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel
181 Boston Post Road West, Marlborough, MA

Sponsored by:

New England Association
of Drug Court Professionals



#NEADCP2018

#drugcourts



Drug Courts: Where Justice, Treatment and Recovery Meet

NEADCP Board of Directors

Marie Burke <i>District Court Coordinator</i>	MA
Alex Casale, Treasurer <i>NH Statewide Drug Offender Program Coordinator</i>	NH
Sheila Casey <i>Specialty Courts Administrator, Executive Office of the Trial Court</i>	MA
Stephanie Clark <i>VLS Assistant Director, Center for Justice Reform</i>	VT
Meghan Coyle <i>LICSW, Assistant Coordinator of Adult Level 3 Services/Intake/CCP</i>	NH
Maureen Derbacher <i>Court Management Specialist (retired)</i>	CT
Hon. Brian J. Grearson <i>Chief Judge Superior Court</i>	VT
Hon. Kevin W. Griffin <i>Superior Judge</i>	VT
John Hamilton, Past President <i>CEO/President, Liberation Programs, Inc.</i>	CT
Hon. Mary Elizabeth Heffernan <i>First Justice, Newton District Court</i>	MA
Hon. Jeanne LaFazia, 1st Vice President <i>Chief Judge, Rhode Island District Court</i>	RI
Carolee Lindsey <i>Director of Substance Abuse and Co-Occurring Services at Catholic Charities Maine Counseling Services (CCMCS)</i>	ME
Dr. Kathleen Maurer <i>Connecticut Department of Correction's Director of Health and Addiction Services and Medical Director</i>	CT
Elliott McElroy <i>Regional Treatment Court Coordinator</i>	VT
Christine McKenna <i>Rockingham County Drug Court Director</i>	NH
Hon. Nancy Mills <i>Justice, Superior Court; Chair, Adult Treatment Court Advisory Board</i>	ME
Christine Munroe <i>Social Worker, Care Coordinator</i>	RI
Hon. Tina Nadeau <i>Chief Justice, Superior Court</i>	NH
Tom O'Brien <i>Senior Assistant State's Attorney</i>	CT
Christine O'Connell, Secretary <i>Asst. Public Defender (retired)</i>	RI
Deborah Palmieri <i>Supervising United States Probation Officer (retired)</i>	CT
Elizabeth Simoni, 2nd Vice President <i>Director of Maine Pretrial Services</i>	ME
Hon. Robert Ziemian, President <i>Justice, District Court (retired)</i>	MA
Advisory Board	
Caroline Cooper <i>Esq. – Justice System Consultant</i>	DC
Linda Hurley <i>President/CEO, CODAC Behavioral Health</i>	RI
Julia Maloney <i>Financial Consultant</i>	NH
Ed Rajsteter <i>President, Friends of NH Drug Courts</i>	NH
Barbara Rabinovitz <i>Communications Consultant</i>	MA
Dennis Reilly <i>Statewide Drug Court Coordinator</i>	NY
Robert Sand <i>Director, Center for Justice Reform</i>	VT
Dr. Jacquelyn Starer <i>Monitoring Director, Physicians Health Service Massachusetts Medical Society</i>	MA
Roberta Leis <i>Executive Director, NEADCP</i>	MA

Dear Colleagues,

We welcome you to this year's drug court conference: **Where Justice, Treatment and Recovery Meet – Tackling Problems with Practical Solutions.** This conference promises to be another dynamic event as we bring together national, state and local experts, as well as leaders from New England. Their focus will be on strategies to address the ongoing opiate epidemic by strengthening community connections and supporting best practices for drug and other specialty courts, pursuant to the latest research in the field.

As the opiate crisis worsens, we are all aware of the need to collaborate more effectively with other agencies along a continuum of intercept points that are dealing with the issue on different fronts. The trial courts, law enforcement agencies, public health departments, the recovery community and many other groups have been in the battle on a continuous basis. We will put a special emphasis in this conference on "re-entry", not as an "endpoint" in the battle but by expanded use of Medication Assisted Treatment as an effective tool.

This conference is the result of the strong collaboration among the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals, the Massachusetts Trial Court, the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and other agencies including the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, the Connecticut Department of Corrections, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the National Drug Court Institute, the Center for Court Innovation, the Bureau of Justice Assistance's National Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (in jails/prisons), the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration, the New England Addiction Transfer Technology Center, the Advocates for Human Potential, the National Judicial College, and the Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance.

The NEADCP board, as the only regional drug court association in the country, enables a collaboration with which we can bridge our state and geographic differences. The result is this opportunity to gather to learn and to network with new and old colleagues across our borders.

We hope you find this conference a valuable opportunity. Our special thanks go to our partners, sponsors, and exhibitors who have made this conference possible. Enjoy every minute of these two packed and exciting days of our annual conference. Thank you for being here!

Honorable Robert Ziemian (retired), President, NEADCP Board of Directors

Roberta Garson Leis, Executive Director, NEADCP

We would like to thank the following people who contributed their time and expertise into putting together an outstanding two-day program: NEADCP's Co-chairs Maureen Derbacher, Christine O'Connell and Alex Casale, and others on the Conference Planning Committee: Marie Burke, Sheila Casey, Elliott McElroy, Honorable Tina Nadeau, and Deb Palmieri.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS



*NEADCP, the judges, and the other participants do not endorse any products from exhibitors or sponsors. In addition, the views expressed in written conference materials or publications and by speakers and moderators do not necessarily reflect the official policy of NEADCP, the judges and the other participants; nor does mention of trade names, commercial practices, or organizations imply endorsement by NEADCP, the judges and the other participants.



FEDERAL, NATIONAL, AND REGIONAL PARTNERS

- American Society of Addiction Medicine www.asam.org
- Children and Family Futures www.cffutures.org
- Center for Court Innovation (CCI) www.courtinnovation.org
- National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) www.NADCP.org
- National Drug Court Institute (NDCI) www.ndcrc.org
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration www.nhtsa.gov
- National Judicial College www.judges.org
- New England Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) www.attcnetwork.org/regional-centers/?rc=newengland
- SAMHSA's GAINS Center - Policy Research Associates www.prainc.com/author/samhsas-gains-center

STATE PARTNERS

- Connecticut Division of Criminal Justice www.ct.gov/csao/site/default.asp
- Maine Judicial Branch www.courts.maine.gov/
- Maine Administrative Office of the Courts www.courts.maine.gov/maine_courts/admin/index.shtml
- Massachusetts American Society of Addiction Medicine www.masam.org
- Massachusetts Association of Behavioral Health www.abhmass.org
- Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Bureau of Substance Addiction Services www.mass.gov/orgs/bureau-of-substance-addiction-services
- Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security www.mass.gov/topics/executive-office-of-public-safety-and-security
- Massachusetts Trial Court www.mass.gov/orgs/executive-office-of-the-trial-court
- New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services www.dhhs.nh.gov
- New Hampshire Judicial Branch www.courts.state.nh.us
- Rhode Island Judicial Branch www.courts.ri.gov
- Vermont Court Administrator's Office www.vermontjudiciary.org/JC/CourtAdminOffice.aspx





TABLE OF CONTENTS

Acknowledgments	1
Federal, National, and Regional Partners	2
State Partners	2
Sponsors and Exhibitors	3
Agenda	6
Workshop Sessions	12
Plenary Biographies	21

SPONSORS AND EXHIBITORS

DIAMOND LEVEL

Alkermes plc is a fully integrated, global biopharmaceutical company developing innovative medicines for the treatment of central nervous system (CNS) diseases. Using our scientific expertise and technological know-how, we aim to help patients with serious chronic conditions like substance use disorder better manage their disease. For more information, please visit Alkermes’ website at www.alkermes.com.

GOLD LEVEL

averhealth provides innovative solutions for substance use disorder monitoring and treatment. Our predictive, patient-centered individualized monitoring and care management tools combine the power of technology, and the collaboration of a dedicated support team to reclaim lives, unite families and strengthen communities. For more than 20 years, averhealth has seamlessly integrated every element of our customers’ monitoring needs including collections, laboratory services, results reporting, and every step in between.

At **equivant**, our goal is to embrace community while advancing justice, delivering better outcomes to all who touch the justice system. Our comprehensive treatment court software includes validated risk and needs assessment, individualized case planning, and detailed treatment and supervision management. Remain true to the RNR principles by using the Northpointe Specialty Court System to align assessments, case plans, and treatment protocols for lasting program success. For more information, contact info@equivant.com or call 800-406-4333.

BRONZE LEVEL

Correctional Counseling, Inc. (CCI) provides an array of professional services in the field of criminal justice treatment. CCI has a cognitive skills training model that has set a new standard for quality in correctional programming. The unique, evidence-based treatment approach is called Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) and it was specifically designed and developed for treatment of criminal justice offenders. CCI offers the Moral Reconciliation Therapy training and treatment materials in substance abuse, relapse prevention, anger management, domestic violence, codependence, and other related areas. CCI’s research and evaluation services provide program assessment and research analysis for criminal justice agencies. CCI offers practical, cost-effective research and evaluation services for drug courts, programs, facilities, and departments within the fields of criminal justice and corrections.

Dominion Diagnostics is a national medical laboratory that provides clinical drug monitoring solutions, actionable clinical information and innovative support solutions. For over two decades, Dominion Diagnostics has been a recognized leader in the industry working with addiction treatment centers, pain management centers, primary care centers, hospital systems and other specialties. Dominion Diagnostics is supported by a world-class team that shares a commitment to clinical excellence, compliance, and integrity. Dominion Diagnostics has been recognized among the Best Places to Work in Rhode Island in 2015, 2017 and 2018. Dominion Diagnostics has also been honored as one of the Healthiest Employers in Rhode Island for four consecutive years and has achieved exemplary winner status for four consecutive years in the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Rhode Island Worksite Health Awards. For more information, please visit www.dominiondiagnostics.com.

continued on next page



BRONZE LEVEL *continued*

Integrated Management Solutions (iMs) – Connexis Cloud is a cloud-based case management system designed for all specialty courts and offers full functionality for all mobile devices and operating systems. In addition to being the most powerful tool for automating your team's tasks, Connexis now calculates the value of your specialty court in real time. While you help your clients recover, Connexis generates an Estimated Community Value to show the worth of your work. You are making a difference in your community, and we can prove it!

The **Gavin Foundation** is a nonprofit agency providing substance abuse treatment, education, and prevention programs. We serve more than 10,000 individuals each year through our acute, stabilization, recovery home and community based clinical and peer support services. The Gavin Foundation works from a deep commitment to the community, including the widespread community of individuals and families in recovery.

VENDOR LEVEL

Acadia Healthcare provides a network of addiction, behavioral and mental health treatment facilities at various levels of care in the United States, United Kingdom and Puerto Rico. www.acadiahealthcare.com. In New England, Acadia operates **South Coast Behavioral Health Center** in North Dartmouth, MA <https://www.southcoastbehavioral.com> and a network of Clinical Treatment Centers providing medication assisted treatment. **Treatment Placement Specialists®, (TPS)** an initiative of Acadia Healthcare, supports the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals with behavioral healthcare resources for clients, lawyers, judges and their loved ones. To learn more about working with your New England TPS team, please visit www.treatmentplacementspecialists.com or call 617-454-7438.

AdCare, short for Alcohol and Drug Care, is a medical organization specializing in treating substance dependency. For nearly 45 years, the compassionate team at AdCare has been helping individuals and families find recovery. AdCare offers a range of treatment options. With two nationally-accredited detox and inpatient facilities and numerous outpatient centers throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island, we provide convenient and personalized treatment options. For more information about AdCare programs and services call 1-800-ALCOHOL (252-6465) or visit adcare.com. AdCare ... Your Recovery Begins Here.

Advocates champions people who face developmental, mental health, or other life challenges. We partner with individuals and families to shape creative solutions to even the greatest obstacles. Advocates Community Justice programs support men and women whose involvement in the criminal justice system is rooted in behavioral health problems, such as addiction, mental health conditions, or trauma. Our programs address these underlying causes by connecting participants to appropriate treatment, housing, vocational opportunities and social services, so that they can lead healthy and productive lives in the community.

Alcoholics Anonymous is an international fellowship of men and women who have had a drinking problem. It is nonprofessional, self-supporting, multiracial, apolitical, and available almost everywhere. There are no age or education requirements. Membership is open to anyone who wants to do something about his or her drinking problem.

American Drug Screen Corporation is a fast growing company bringing change and innovation to accommodate your drug testing needs. We are convenient, reliable, and cost effective. We offer top of the line Drug of Abuse testing products, such as, our integrated cups, the Eco Cup, Eco II Cup, Eco III Cup, and Push-Button Cup. ADS carries numerous configurations of Dip Cards and quality Forensic Use Only saliva tests like the Swab Cube and the Oral Cube. Our products are widely used in drug courts, correctional facilities, behavioral health treatment centers, and law enforcement. With over 2 million dollars worth of inventory in stock, we always keep a handy supply of products that you need.

For over 20 years, **Ammon Labs** has been the preferred drug testing laboratory of addiction treatment professionals and healthcare partners. Backed by the Nation's leading toxicology and laboratory scientists, Ammon Labs is an innovator in toxicology, clinical blood, and genetics; offering a full-suite of services for fast, accurate, and efficient results. Through a commitment to compliance, responsible testing, and ethical practices, Ammon Labs is dedicated to making a positive impact in the lives of those suffering from addiction, providing the tools necessary to empower addiction treatment professionals and ensure sustainable recovery.

Since our founding in 1992, **AutoMon** has grown into one of the largest and most respected providers of technology solutions to the Community-based Corrections market in North America. Focused on case and data management solutions for local, county and State Treatment Courts and Probation and Pretrial agencies. AutoMon's latest product release, AutoMon Involvement Management System (AIMS), provides Treatment Courts with today's most modern technology to simplify each aspect of Treatment Court management, from referral and intake to comprehensive document management, drug testing randomization, incentives, sanctions, phase progression, docket management and advanced data analysis. AIMS was recently selected by the State of Louisiana Supreme Court for all Specialty Courts throughout the state & the State of New Hampshire Judicial Branch for all Adult Felony Drug Courts as their case management solution.



VENDOR LEVEL continued

Corrisoft offers a spectrum of advanced smartphone-based solutions to help problem-solving courts and community supervision agencies manage client activity, deliver support services, and drive successful outcomes during every phase of a supervised term.

Foundation House is an extended-care, transitional sober living program for young adult men ages 17- 35. Founded in 2002, Foundation House has built an enduring community of sober and active young men in one of the top cities for young people in recovery – Portland, Maine.

Intoxalock is an industry leading provider of ignition interlock devices. With over 2,500 locations, we have more installation centers than any other interlock company in the United States. As leaders in technology and innovation, Intoxalock is able to provide advanced technology features that meet and exceed even the toughest state regulations. Intoxalock is fully staffed with state specialists to ensure they always remain compliant in each state and can help assist with the needs of all customers.

Narcotics Anonymous is a global, community-based organization with a multilingual and multicultural membership. NA was founded in 1953 and members hold nearly 67,000 meetings weekly in 139 countries. NA is a nonprofit fellowship or society of men and women who meet regularly to help each other stay clean.

The New England Addiction Technology Transfer Center is part of an international network that provide services to addiction treatment providers. As a multidisciplinary resource for professionals in the substance use disorders treatment and recovery support services field, the ATTC Network serves to: *Accelerate* the adoption and implementation of evidence-based and promising addiction treatment and recovery-oriented practices and services; *Heighten* the awareness, knowledge, and skills of the workforce that addresses the needs of people with substance use or other behavioral health disorders; and *Foster* regional and national alliances among culturally diverse practitioners, researchers, policymakers, funders, and the recovery community. The ATTC network is funded by the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)—a national leader in preparing the addictions workforce to deliver effective and culturally sensitive services that lead to long-term recovery.

Oxford House is a concept in recovery from drug and alcohol addiction. In its simplest form, an Oxford House describes a democratically run, self-supported and drug free home. Parallel to this concept lies the organizational structure of Oxford House, Inc. This publicly supported, non-profit 501(c)3 corporation is the umbrella organization which provides the network connecting all Oxford Houses and allocates resources to duplicate the Oxford House concept where needs arise. In October 2018 there are over 2,450 Oxford Houses throughout the United States with over 19,500 recovery beds. Each Oxford House is home to those recovering from a substance use disorder and those with co-occurring mental illness. Each house is a rented ordinary single-family house. The residents of each house are the same sex and receive a no-cost charter from Oxford House, Inc. the national umbrella organization for all Oxford Houses. The charter has three conditions: (1) the group must be democratically self-run following the Oxford House Manual®; (2) the group must be financially self-supporting; and (3) the group must immediately expel any member who returns to using alcohol or illicit drugs. For more information visit www.oxfordhouse.org or call us at (301) 587-2916.

The PharmChek® Sweat Patch is a cost-effective, long-term, and continuous monitoring device that uses sweat as the specimen source to detect drugs of abuse. PharmChek® is manufactured by **PharmChem, Inc.** a Fort Worth, TX based company.

Founded in 1969, **Spectrum Health Systems, Inc.** is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of individuals impacted by substance use and/or mental health disorders. Over the past forty-nine years, Spectrum has become known as an industry leader, helping thousands of individuals overcome addiction and reclaim their lives. Today, we offer a continuum of services across Massachusetts, including inpatient detoxification, residential rehabilitation, medication-assisted treatment, outpatient counseling and peer recovery support. Spectrum also operates a number of residential programs for the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services and contracts with several states to deliver specialized programming for substance using criminal offenders.

RESULTS MATTER. Partner with **Thermo Fisher Scientific** to help with your daily testing needs using our extensive menu of drugs of abuse test kits including: Thermo Scientific™ DRI™ Hydrocodone, Fentanyl* or CEDIA® Buprenorphine for use with the compact, automated Thermo Scientific™ Indiko™ Plus benchtop instrument to meet your drug testing challenges. For more information, contact sales.diagnostic.fmt@thermofisher.com or visit www.thermofisher.com/drugcourts.



AGENDA | Wednesday, November 28, 2018

Time	Topic	Room Location
7:00 – 8:00 am	Registration/Continental Breakfast/Exhibits	
8:00 – 8:30 am	Welcome/Conference Overview Honorable Paula Carey, Chief Justice, Massachusetts Trial Court Roberta Garson Leis, MEd, MPA, Executive Director, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals Honorable Robert P. Ziemian (retired), President, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals	Ballroom
8:30 – 9:30 am	Keynote Address: The Verdict on Drug Courts and Other Treatment Courts: Findings and Challenges Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD, Senior Scientific Consultant, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Ballroom
Workshop Session I		
9:30 – 10:45 am	A1. High in Plain Sight: Drug Trends and Identifiers Officer Jermaine Galloway, BA, Tall Cop Says Stop	Seminar
9:30 – 10:45 am	A2. Ready-Set-Go! Five Key Planning Decisions to Help You Successfully Launch Your Family Treatment Courts Alexis Balkey, MPA, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures Phil Breitenbucher, MSW, Director, Family Drug Court Programs, Center for Children and Family Futures	Boxborough
9:30 – 10:45 am	A3. The Importance of Becoming a Trauma-informed Court – Part I Lisa Callahan, PhD, Senior Research Associate, Policy Research Associates, Inc./ SAMHSA’s GAINS Center @ PRA	Sterling
9:30 – 10:45 am	A4. Quality Improvement: Rapid Cycle Changes to Enhance Your Federal Problem Solving Court Moderator: Christina Ruffino, Education Specialist, Probation and Pretrial Services Education, Federal Judicial Center Joe LaFratta, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, District of Massachusetts John Marshall, Chief Probation Officer, District of Rhode Island John Wackerman, Probation Officer, District of Connecticut	Sudbury
9:30 – 10:45 am	A5. Teleservices: Using Technology to Enhance Your Treatment Court Karen Otis, NCC, LMHC, MA, Associate Director, Treatment Court Programs, Center for Court Innovation Robert Nylin, LADC, Director of Drug Treatment Court-Carroll and Coos County, Northern Human Services, New Hampshire David Lucas, Clinical Advisor/Senior Program Manager, Center for Court Innovation	Hudson
9:30 – 10:45 am	A6. Evidence Based Behavioral Health Therapies in Criminal Justice Faye Taxman, PhD, Professor, Criminology, Law and Society Department; Director, Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence!, George Mason University	Marlborough
9:30 – 10:45 am	A7. Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards: Target Population and Team Functioning Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD, Senior Scientific Consultant, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Princess
9:30 – 10:45 am	A8. The Drug Recognition Expert Program Sergeant Deborah Batista, JD, Assistant MA State DEC Coordinator, Middleborough Police Department	Northborough
9:30 – 10:45 am	A9. New Marijuana Laws in New England: What to Expect Honorable Mary Celeste, LLC (retired), Denver, Colorado	Duchess



		Room Location
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A10. Complex Cases Moderator: Honorable Tina Nadeau, Chief Justice, New Hampshire Superior Court Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University</p>	Southborough
10:45 – 11:15 am	Break/Exhibits	
Workshop Session II		
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B1. High in Plain Sight: Drug Trends and Identifiers (REPEAT OF A1) Officer Jermaine Galloway, BA, Tall Cop Says Stop</p>	Seminar
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B2. Moving Beyond Guidance: A Walk Through of the Upcoming National Family Drug Court Standards – Part I Alexis Balkey, MPA, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures Phil Breitenbucher, MSW, Director, Family Drug Court Programs, Center for Children and Family Futures</p>	Boxborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B3. Federal Problem Solving Courts – How We Are Responding to the Opioid Crisis Moderator: Christina Ruffino, Education Specialist, Probation and Pretrial Services Education, Federal Judicial Center Greg Campos, Senior U.S. Probation, District of Connecticut Joe LaFratta, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, District of Massachusetts Kevin Lavigne, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, District of New Hampshire John Marshall, Chief Probation Officer, District of Rhode Island John Wackerman, Probation Officer, District of Connecticut</p>	Sudbury
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B4. Legal and Constitutional Issues: Applying Due Process in Treatment Courts Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California</p>	Southborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B5. Evidence Based Behavioral Health Therapies in Criminal Justice (REPEAT OF A6) Faye Taxman, PhD, Professor, Criminology, Law and Society Department; Director, Center for Advancing Correctional Excellence!, George Mason University</p>	Marlborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B6. Complementary Treatment and Social Services Vanessa Price, Division Director, National Drug Court Institute</p>	Hudson
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B7. The Role of Forensic Toxicology in Driving While Under the Influence Cases and the Drug Recognition Expert Protocol Colleen Scarneo, MS, BS, Forensic Toxicologist, New Hampshire Department of Safety – State Police Forensic Laboratory</p>	Northborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B8. Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards: Roles of the Judge and Drug Testing Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD, Senior Scientific Consultant, National Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>	Princess
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B9. The New Marijuana Laws in New England: What to Expect (REPEAT OF A9) Honorable Mary Celeste, LLC (retired), Denver, Colorado</p>	Duchess
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B10. Treating Pain and Co-Morbid Opioid Use Disorder Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University</p>	Wayland
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B11. Steps to Becoming a Trauma-informed Court – Part II Lisa Callahan, PhD, Senior Research Associate, Policy Research Associates, Inc./ SAMHSA’s GAINS Center @ PRA</p>	Sterling



		Room Location
12:30 – 2:00 pm	Lunch/Networking/Exhibits	Ballroom
2:00 – 2:15 pm	Welcoming Remarks Daniel Bennett, Secretary of Public Safety, MA Executive Office of Public Safety and Security	Ballroom
2:15 – 3:15 pm	What We Are Doing to Prepare for Successful Reentry Honorable Robert P. Ziemian (retired), President, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals Daniel Bennett, Secretary of Public Safety, Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security Scott Semple, Commissioner, Connecticut Department of Correction Paul Treseler, Chairman, Massachusetts Parole Board	Ballroom
3:15 – 3:30 pm	Break/Exhibits	
Workshop Session III		
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C1. Buyer Diversion Treatment Alternative (BDTA) Joseph Cordeiro, Chief of Police, New Bedford, Massachusetts Margaret Krippendorf, First Assistant District Attorney, Norfolk County District Attorney's Office Rita MacKinnon, Vice President, Adult Services, Bay State Community Services Steve Sargent, Chief of Police, Worcester Police Department	Sudbury
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C2. Screening Assessment and Treatment Kenneth Robinson, EdD, President, Correctional Counseling, Inc.	Seminar
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C3. Opiate Intervention Court Honorable Craig Hannah, City Court Judge, City of Buffalo, NYS Office of Court Administration Dennis Reilly, Statewide Drug Court Coordinator, New York Unified Court System Jeffrey D. Smith, BSW, CASAC, Project Director, 8th Judicial District, NYS Office of Court Administration	Duchess
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C4. Using Technology to Enhance Drug Court Outcomes and Efficiency Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD, Senior Scientific Consultant, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Princess
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C5. What We Do Affects Us Too: The Impact of Secondary Trauma and Grief Kath Schilling, MEd, CAS, LADC I, Trauma Integration Specialist, Institute for Health and Recovery	Sterling
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C6. Moving Beyond Guidance: Walk Through of the Upcoming National Family Drug Court Standards – Part II Alexis Balkey, MPA, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures Phil Breitenbucher, MSW, Director, Family Drug Court Programs, Center for Children and Family Futures	Boxborough
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C7. Strength Through Difference: An Assessment of Collaboration and Conflict on Multidisciplinary Drug Court Teams Sara del Nido Budish, Esq. Clinical Instructor and Lecturer on Law, Harvard Negotiation and Mediation Clinical Program Heather Kulp, Esq., Alternative Dispute Resolution Coordinator, New Hampshire Judicial Branch	Hudson
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C8. That's Confidential – The Roles and Responsibilities of Prosecutors and Defense Attorney's in Treatment Courts Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California	Wayland



		Room Location
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C9. Importance of Client Choice in Selection of Addiction Recovery Pathway Joseph Gerstein, MD, FACP, President, SMART Recovery (Self-Management Addiction Recovery Training)	Southborough
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C10. Mistakes We Make in Drug Treatment and How to Fix Them Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University	Marlborough
4:45 – 5:00 pm	Adjourn/Evaluations/CE Distribution	
5:00 – 7:00 pm	* Optional Evening Reception * <i>featuring Woody Giessmann, formerly with the Del Fuegos, and the Right Turn Band “Celebrating Recovery” and a Silent Auction</i> * This event is included in the cost of registration. Light hors d’oeuvres will be served.	Zachary’s

AGENDA | Thursday, November 29, 2018

7:30 – 8:30 am	Registration/Continental Breakfast/Exhibits	
Concurrent Plenary Session		
8:30 – 10:00 am	1. Panel Discussion on Equity and Inclusion Moderator: M. Christine O’Connell (retired), Defense Attorney, Rhode Island Haner Hernandez, PhD, CPS, CADCI, LADCI, Director of Cultural Competency and Workforce, AdCare Educational Institute, Inc. Terrence Walton, MSW, CSAC, Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals Brenda Westberry, MS, President, Westberry Consulting	Seminar
8:30 – 10:00 am	2. Family Matters: Transitioning Towards a Family-Centered Approach in All Drug Courts Alexis Balkey, MPA, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures Phil Breitenbucher, MSW, Director, Family Drug Court Programs, Center for Children and Family Futures	Princess
8:30 – 10:00 am	3. Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in the Criminal Justice System – The Time is Now! Jeff Baxter, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Spectrum Health Systems Linda Hurley, President/CEO - CODAC Behavioral Health, Rhode Island Kathleen Maurer, MD, MPH, MBA, Director of Health and Addiction Services and Medical Director, Connecticut Department of Corrections Carol Mici, Deputy Commissioner, Clinical Services and Reentry, Department of Correction	Ballroom – Salon D/E
8:30 – 10:00 am	4. The Complex Interactions of PTSD, Pain, Insomnia, and Opioid/Alcohol/Cannabis Abuse Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University	Ballroom – Salon A/B
8:30 – 10:00 am	5. Do the Adult Best Practice Standards Apply to Other Treatment Court Types? What Fits, What Might Fit, What Doesn’t Fit Shannon Carey, PhD, Co-President and Senior Research Associate, NPC Research	Duchess
10:00 – 10:30 am	Break/Exhibits	



Drug Courts: Where Justice, Treatment and Recovery Meet

		Room Location
Workshop Session I		
10:30 – 11:45 am	D1. Effectively Delivering Incentives and Sanctions in Treatment Courts – Part I Shannon Carey, Senior Research Associate, NPC Research Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California	Princess
10:30 – 11:45 am	D2. Effective Cognitive-Behavioral Programming with Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) in Drug Courts Kenneth Robinson, EdD, President, Correctional Counseling, Inc.	Sudbury
10:30 – 11:45 am	D3. Opiate Intervention Court Honorable Craig Hannah, City Court Judge, City of Buffalo, NYS Office of Court Administration Dennis Reilly, Statewide Drug Court Coordinator, New York Unified Court System Jeffrey D. Smith, BSW, CASAC, Project Director, 8th Judicial District, NYS Office of Court Administration	Hudson
10:30 – 11:45 am	D4. Working Wounded: Avoiding and Coping with Professional Impairment and Burnout Terrence Walton, Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Sterling
10:30 – 11:45 am	D5. Rethinking Family Recovery: Supporting Families Towards Reunification and Recovery Through a Comprehensive Family-Centered Approach Alexis Balkey, MPA, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures Phil Breitenbucher, MSW, Director, Family Drug Court Programs, Center for Children and Family Futures	Westborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D6. Drug Recognition Expert Evidence Part I – Mock Hearing Honorable Mary Jane Knisely, Montana State Trial Court Judge; Faculty, National Judicial College Joseph Bernard, Esq., Defense Counsel Specializing in DUI Cases Joseph K. Germano, State Police Trooper, New York Brenda Hans, Assistant State’s Attorney, Division of Criminal Justice; Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor, Connecticut	Southborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D7. Pretrial Jail MAT and Drug Court Collaboration Moderator: Andrew Klein, PhD, Senior Scientist for Criminal Justice, Advocates for Human Potential, Inc. Kevin Coppinger, Sheriff Essex County, Massachusetts Honorable James LaMothe, Lynn District Court	Northborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D8. Race, Crime and Criminal Justice Brenda Westberry, MS, President, Westberry Consulting	Duchess
10:30 – 11:45 am	D9. Evolving Mental Health Court Standards in the U.S. Lisa Callahan, PhD, Senior Research Associate, Policy Research Associates, Inc./ SAMHSA’s GAINS Center @ PRA	Boxborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D10. Comprehensive Approach to Addiction Treatment Jeff Baxter, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Spectrum Health Systems Inc. Lisa Blanchard, MA, LMHC, Vice President of Clinical Services, Spectrum Health Systems Inc.	Seminar
11:45 am – 12:45 pm	Lunch/Networking/Exhibits	Ballroom
12:45 – 1:00 pm	Acknowledgments and Awards	Ballroom
1:00 – 2:00 pm	Panel: Specialty Courts Graduates – Graduates Tell Their Stories Courtney Allen, Kennebec County Family Recovery Court – Judge Eric Walker Christopher Beauton, United States District Court, New Haven Support Court – Judge Janet Bond Arterton Michael Dunford, Quincy District Court Drug Court – Judge Diane Moriarty	Ballroom



		Room Location
2:00 – 3:00 pm	<p>Connecting the Dots ... Drug Courts and RECOVERY Moderator: Rebecca Starr, MBA, LICSW, Senior Program Manager and ATR Project Manager, Advocates for Human Potential, Sudbury, MA Michael Askew, Manager, Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR) Bridgeport Recovery Community Center (BRCC) Thomas Coderre, Senior Advisor, Office of Governor Gina M. Raimondo, Rhode Island State House Sarah Ruiz, Director of Planning and Development, Bureau of Substance Addiction Services, Massachusetts Department of Public Health</p>	Ballroom
3:00 – 3:15 pm	Break/Exhibits	
Workshop Session II		
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E1. Census Expansion: Reaching the Target Population Vanessa Price, Division Director, National Drug Court Institute</p>	Westborough
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E2. Five Ways to Wreck Your Career: Ethics for Helping Professionals Terrence Walton, Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>	Sterling
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E3. Everything You Always Wanted to Know about PTSD, Substance Abuse, and Co-Morbid Disorders But Were Afraid to Ask: Now You Can! Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University</p>	Marlborough
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E4. Effectively Delivering Incentives and Sanctions in Treatment Courts – Part II Shannon Carey, Senior Research Associate, NPC Research Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California</p>	Princess
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E5. Working with Drug Courts to Provide Safe, Sober Housing to Foster Longterm Recovery Whit Holden, JD, Co-founder, Oxford House, Inc. Lori Holtzclaw, Regional Outreach Manager, Oxford House, Inc. George Kent, Outreach Staff, Oxford House, Inc. Jackson Longan, Regional Outreach Manager, Oxford House, Inc.</p>	Seminar
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E6. Drug Recognition Expert Evidence Part II - Contests Over Admissibility of Drug Recognition Expert Testimony Honorable Mary Jane Knisely, Montana State Trial Court Judge; Faculty, National Judicial College Joseph Bernard, Esq., Defense Counsel Specializing in DUI Cases Joseph K. Germano, State Police Trooper, New York Brenda Hans, Assistant State's Attorney, Division of Criminal Justice; Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor, Connecticut</p>	Southborough
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E7. Approaches to Equity and Inclusion in Drug Courts Anne Dannerbeck-Janku, Consultant, National Drug Court Institute</p>	Duchess
3:15 – 4:30 pm	<p>E8. What Evidence Is There That Mental Health Courts Work? Lisa Callahan, PhD, Senior Research Associate, Policy Research Associates, Inc./ SAMHSA's GAINS Center @ PRA</p>	Boxborough
4:30 – 4:45 pm	Adjourn/Evaluations/CE Distribution/Raffles	



WORKSHOP SESSIONS | Wednesday, November 28, 2018

<p>KEYNOTE ADDRESS: THE VERDICT ON DRUG COURTS AND OTHER TREATMENT COURTS: FINDINGS AND CHALLENGES 8:30 – 9:30 AM</p>
--

This plenary session will review the latest scientific research on effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of various treatment court models, describe optimal target populations for the programs, and review best practices proven to enhance outcomes. Current challenges facing treatment courts will be discussed, with recommendations offered to address those challenges and extend the success and reach of treatment courts.

<p>WORKSHOP SESSION I: 9:30 – 10:45 AM</p>

A1. High in Plain Sight: Drug Trends and Identifiers

This workshop will provide attendees with the ability, knowledge and confidence to help prevent and identify youth who are abusing drugs. Attendees will also be taught the strategies and different terms that are consistent with underage drinking & drug abuse. There are several identifiers, logos and terms that are commonly related to underage drinking, marijuana use, over-the-counter drug abuse and drug concealment on school, home, work and vehicle property. These items, along with much more, will be discussed. Also, over 70 visual aids will be provided during the training.

A2. Ready-Set-Go! Five Key Planning Decisions to Help You Successfully Launch Your Family Treatment Courts

As the number of children in foster care continue to rise, communities across the nation are seeking strategies to improve outcomes for children and families involved in the child welfare system affected by parental substance use disorders (SUDs). The Family Treatment Court (FTC) model continues to garner attention nationwide as a promising solution for families affected by SUD and state and local leaders are seeking guidance on how to thoughtfully plan and launch an FTC program. This presentation will explore essential decision points your Planning Team will encounter to ensure that your FTC is truly a collaborative effort designed to achieve improved outcomes for children and families. Drawing from the experiences of successful FTC leaders and the steps outlined in the newly published Family Drug Court Planning Guide (National Drug Court Institute, 2018), this presentation will share strategies and lessons to help make your planning process a success! Regardless of your role or discipline or where you are in the planning and implementation process, this presentation and highlighted resources will equip your team with the knowledge needed to successfully accomplish your mission and vision for children and families.

A3. The Importance of Becoming a Trauma-informed Court – Part I

Trauma-informed courts and services are based on an understanding of the extent of trauma in justice-involved individuals, the impact of trauma on behavior, and how traditional approaches may exacerbate, or trigger, trauma-related responses. Being trauma-informed also includes an awareness of how working in the treatment court environment may be associated with vicarious trauma in justice professionals. A trauma-informed court involves the provision of both trauma-informed and trauma-specific services. Services that are trauma-informed acknowledge the needs that individuals with trauma histories may have in a particular treatment setting or service designed to address the specific behavioral, emotional, physical, and interpersonal consequences of exposure to sexual, physical, and prolonged emotional abuse.

A4. Quality Improvement: Rapid Cycle Changes to Enhance Your Federal Problem Solving Court

Federal problem solving court practitioners who have participated in the Federal Judicial Center's Quality Improvement program will talk about their experiences and share lessons learned.

A5. Teleservices: Using Technology to Enhance Your Treatment Court

In today's tech-savvy world, computers, smartphones, and videoconferencing offer new opportunities for drug courts to serve clients and address staff training needs. The Center for Court Innovation, in partnership with the Bureau of Justice Assistance, is piloting technology initiatives with problem-solving courts in Idaho, Illinois, Montana, Ohio, and West Virginia. These jurisdictions are using technology to increase capacity, address treatment barriers, supervise clients, and provide training for staff. The courts have found that treatment services, toxicology screening, compliance monitoring, court hearings, and staff training are all accessible remotely. Join staff from the Center for Court Innovation for a practical discussion about technology implementation and discover what technological advances are being used by treatment courts.



A6. Evidence Based Behavioral Health Therapies in Criminal Justice

New evidence is emerging about behavioral health therapies for justice-involved individuals. This talk provides an overview of new evidence, revised evidence, and new practices involving staff. An emphasis will be on implementation or the best means to get quality programming to improve outcomes. That is, we know what therapies deliver better outcomes and we need to focus our attention on the implementation processes to get to the finishing line.

A7. Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards: Target Population and Team Functioning

The National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) convened a national committee of expert researchers and practitioners to develop objective and measurable best practice standards for adult drug courts. The Standards are derived from scientific evidence proving which practices improve outcomes, avoid harmful side effects, and conserve resources. This workshop will review the Standards and evidence supporting their provisions, focusing on the appropriate target population for drug courts and the roles and responsibilities of multidisciplinary team members.

A8. The Drug Recognition Expert Program

This session will discuss the National Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Program. Topics covered will include: What is a DRE?; the history of the DRE program; DRE training; what DREs detect and can do; court recognition of DREs and testimony; other application for DREs.

A9. New Marijuana Laws in New England: What to Expect

This presentation will set forth the current status of marijuana laws across the country and in new England. It will then discuss some of the challenges faced by the enactment of these laws in New England. Based upon data, statistics and studies, the presentation will offer how marijuana laws are impacting the country in general and those states that have enacted these laws in specific. It will describe both the pros and cons related to the impact and make recommendations based upon the national information gathered to date.

A10. Complex Cases

During this session, the panel will discuss several actual cases from New England Drug Court Programs involving participants who have struggled with drug court program requirements and whose behavior has been especially challenging for the drug court team to manage and address successfully. During this session we will ask the experts for recommendations on whether sanctions were appropriate, whether the team was considering all treatment options, and whether termination was appropriate. At the suggestion of conference attendees from last year, we are inviting you to bring your own complex case scenario for discussion as well.

WORKSHOP SESSION II: 11:15 AM – 12:30 PM

B1. High in Plain Sight: Drug Trends and Identifiers (REPEAT OF A1)

This workshop will provide attendees with the ability, knowledge and confidence to help prevent and identify youth who are abusing drugs. Attendees will also be taught the strategies and different terms that are consistent with underage drinking & drug abuse. There are several identifiers, logos and terms that are commonly related to underage drinking, marijuana use, over-the-counter drug abuse and drug concealment on school, home, work and vehicle property. These items, along with much more, will be discussed. Also, over 70 visual aids will be provided during the training.

B2. Moving Beyond Guidance: A Walk Through of the Upcoming National Family Drug Court Standards - Part I

In 2017 the National Strategic Plan for Family Drug Courts (FDCs) was released outlining a coordinated national strategy to enhance and expand the use of FDCs to reach more children and families. Development of National FDC Standards is documented as one of the strategies and builds on the work of the Guidance to States: Recommendations for Developing Family Drug Court Guidelines. The Center for Children and Family Futures and the National Association of Drug Court Professionals through the support of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention have partnered in the development of the National Family Drug Court Standards. The goal of this effort is to create model standards to guide the daily operations of FDCs. These Standards will help advance the FDC movement as they 1) provide a mutual understanding of the components necessary for a quality family treatment court and 2) guide the planning, implementation, operation, and assessment of FDCs. This session will describe the development process of the National FDC Standards and explore how the current Standards and provisions outlined in the publication can lead to improved outcomes for parents, children and families through practice and system-level change.

B3. Federal Problem Solving Courts – How We Are Responding to the Opioid Crisis

This session will address how federal court districts are responding to the opioid crisis in New England.



B4. Legal and Constitutional Issues: Applying Due Process in Treatment Courts

The law is a tool for success and should not be viewed as an obstacle. Drug court professionals must develop a comprehensive understanding of what the law will and will not allow. Learn first-hand how to face challenges relating to ethics, HIPAA, confidentiality, due process, 12-Step programs and the law, and other constitutional requirements.

B5. Evidence Based Behavioral Health Therapies in Criminal Justice (REPEAT OF A6)

New evidence is emerging about behavioral health therapies for justice-involved individuals. This talk provides an overview of new evidence, revised evidence, and new practices involving staff. An emphasis will be on implementation or the best means to get quality programming to improve outcomes. That is, we know what therapies deliver better outcomes and we need to focus our attention on the implementation processes to get to the finishing line.

B6. Complementary Treatment and Social Services

The Drug Court provides or refers participants for treatment and social services to address conditions that are likely to interfere with their response to substance abuse treatment or other Drug Court services (responsivity needs), to increase criminal recidivism (criminogenic needs), or to diminish long-term treatment gains (maintenance needs). Depending on participant needs, complementary services may include housing assistance, mental health treatment, trauma-informed services, criminal-thinking interventions, family or interpersonal counseling, vocational or educational services, and medical or dental treatment. Participants receive only those services for which they have an assessed need. Drug Court participants often have a range of service needs extending well beyond substance abuse treatment. Standard VI addresses an array of co-occurring needs encountered frequently in Drug Courts, including best practices for delivering mental health treatment, trauma-informed services, criminal thinking interventions, family counseling, vocational or educational counseling, and prevention education to reduce health-risk behaviors.

B7. The Role of Forensic Toxicology in Driving While Under the Influence Cases and the Drug Recognition Expert Protocol

Forensic Toxicology is defined as the study of the science of toxic substances and poisons, to include alcohol and drugs, as it pertains to the law. Chemical tests of blood and urine are frequently used as objective evidence of drug use, misuse or abuse. Forensic Toxicology is one of the 12-standardized and systematic steps performed during the Drug Recognition Evaluation (DRE). The results from the toxicological analysis may be used as evidence to support an opinion of drug impairment. The pharmacological and toxicological effects of drugs commonly encountered by DREs will be discussed during this session, as well as their effects on driving.

B8. Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards: Roles of the Judge and Drug Testing

The National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) convened a national committee of expert researchers and practitioners to develop objective and measurable best practice standards for adult drug courts. The Standards are derived from scientific evidence proving which practices improve outcomes, avoid harmful side effects, and conserve resources. This workshop will review the Standards and evidence supporting their provisions, focusing on the roles and responsibilities of the judge and procedures for drug testing and monitoring of participants.

B9. The New Marijuana Laws in New England: What to Expect (REPEAT OF A9)

This presentation will set forth the current status of marijuana laws across the country and in new England. It will then discuss some of the challenges faced by the enactment of these laws in New England. Based upon data, statistics and studies, the presentation will offer how marijuana laws are impacting the country in general and those states that have enacted these laws in specific. It will describe both the pros and cons related to the impact and make recommendations based upon the national information gathered to date.

B10. Treating Pain and Co-Morbid Opioid Use Disorder

64% of people who develop Opioid Use Disorders began by trying to treat their pain, whether chronic or acute, with opioid pain medications. When we try to help them stop abusing opioids, they are often left with pain that can drive them back to abusing opioids. Moreover, that pain is usually worse than the pain they began with, because they have now become more sensitized to pain. How can we treat both their pain and their Opioid Use Disorder simultaneously so that we can decrease their risk of relapse? This presentation focuses on two sets of answers. The first involves Medication-Assisted Treatment, which has been shown to save lives. The second involves the many kinds of non-opioid pain treatments, which range from other medical treatments to integrative health treatments. Participants will learn about some surprising but successful non-medical approaches to pain management.

B11. Steps to Becoming a Trauma-informed Court – Part II

Trauma-informed court responses can help to avoid re-traumatizing individuals, and thereby increase safety for all, decrease recidivism, and promote and support recovery of justice-involved women and men with serious mental health and substance



use disorders. Trauma-informed practices also include an awareness of potential vicarious trauma experienced by justice professionals. Partnerships across systems can also help to link individuals to trauma-informed services and treatment for trauma and vicarious trauma. This presentation includes recommendations on steps to becoming a trauma-informed court. Also included is the identification of evidence-based trauma-specific screening, assessment, and interventions for use in treatment courts.

WHAT WE ARE DOING TO PREPARE FOR SUCCESSFUL REENTRY: 2:15 – 3:15 PM

Through evidence based practices we know that to provide the best opportunity for success following release, reentry must begin prior to release from prison. Our panel will describe evidence based programs that enhance a persons opportunity for success when they return home. These programs include employment, vocational training, college credits, and mental health and substance abuse treatment including Medically Assisted Treatment. Panelists will also discuss why these programs work.

WORKSHOP SESSION III: 3:30 – 4:45 PM

C1. Buyer Diversion Treatment Alternative (BDTA)

This workshop will provide a brief overview of program design and unique set up for each pilot program. The discussion will also include challenges, successes and results.

C2. Screening Assessment and Treatment

The purpose of Specialty Courts is appropriate assessment and treatment for eligible participants. This session will present assessment and treatment basics for a team, and will update treatment providers on the standard expectations for assessment and treatment from a specialty court perspective. Many team members do not grasp the critical importance of evidence-based treatment with fidelity to the model, and how those work with appropriate assessments and the adult best practice guidelines. This session will address the baseline information required for high quality treatment in DWI and Drug Courts.

C3. Opiate Intervention Court

In October of 2016, the UCS received funding to launch a new Opioid Intervention Court in Buffalo that provides immediate intervention, treatment and medication for defendants who screen positive for being at risk of opioid overdose or addiction. This court is the first in the country. Judge Hannah and Jeff Smith are the primary architects of the program. This workshop will discuss the partnership between drug court and the opiate intervention court. Participants will receive information that will allow them to open an opiate intervention court in their community. Results from a year and a half of operating an OIC in the City of Buffalo will be presented.

C4. Using Technology to Enhance Drug Court Outcomes and Efficiency

This workshop will review research findings demonstrating how technologies such as smart phones, handheld devices, and automated texts, can enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of drug court operations.

C5. What We Do Affects Us Too: The Impact of Secondary Trauma and Grief

Since drug courts have the unique opportunity to work with clients for an extended period of time, staff often develop strong helping relationships with the clients they serve. Further, given the current opioid crisis, it is not unusual for drug courts to experience profound losses due to client overdoses and sadly, their resulting deaths. This workshop will explore why clients make the choices they make, how their choices affect us and provide ways to take care of ourselves in the process.

C6. Moving Beyond Guidance: Walk Through of the Upcoming National Family Drug Court Standards - Part II

In 2017 the National Strategic Plan for Family Drug Courts (FDCs) was released outlining a coordinated national strategy to enhance and expand the use of FDCs to reach more children and families. Development of National FDC Standards is documented as one of the strategies and builds on the work of the Guidance to States: Recommendations for Developing Family Drug Court Guidelines. The Center for Children and Family Futures and the National Association of Drug Court Professionals through the support of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention have partnered in the development of the National Family Drug Court Standards. The goal of this effort is to create model standards to guide the daily operations of FDCs. These Standards will help advance the FDC movement as they 1) provide a mutual understanding of the components necessary for a quality family treatment court and 2) guide the planning, implementation, operation, and assessment of FDCs. This session will describe the development process of the National FDC Standards and explore how the current Standards and provisions outlined in the publication can lead to improved outcomes for parents, children and families through practice and system-level change.



C7. Strength Through Difference: An Assessment of Collaboration and Conflict on Multidisciplinary Drug Court Teams

The essential work of drug court professionals relies on close collaboration with others who have different professional backgrounds and areas of expertise. Given this unique collaborative environment, conflict may be not only an everyday occurrence on drug court teams, but also – at its best – a rich source of knowledge and creativity. What are the opportunities this diversity of perspectives can provide? What are the pitfalls? And how can drug court teams support their own growth, development, and strength as a multidisciplinary team? In spring 2018, the New Hampshire Adult Drug Treatment Court partnered with the Harvard Negotiation & Mediation Clinical Program, an academic program at Harvard Law School, on a joint assessment project to explore how interdisciplinary drug court teams can communicate, work together, and handle challenges in ways that help them better achieve their mission of serving participants effectively. This session will discuss the findings of the project, and share some broader key principles and tools for building and managing team relationships. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in exercises that help them apply these key principles and tools to their own contexts.

C8. That’s Confidential – The Roles and Responsibilities of Prosecutors and Defense Attorney’s in Treatment Courts

This session explains how legal issues of attorney/client confidentiality impact information sharing for clients involved in treatment courts and how it is applied in the drug court setting. Additionally the session discusses the common confidentiality and ethical issues faced in the drug court setting from the prosecutor and defense attorney perspective. It begins by outlining the federal laws of confidentiality in drug treatment, and discusses the methods by which drug courts comply with the law and allow attorney’s to maintain ethical protocols for clients and criminal justice. The presentation stimulates discussion regarding the attorney’s position on the drug court team, and how that role is modified by the attorney’s ethical duties to his/her client.

C9. Importance of Client Choice in Selection of Addiction Recovery Pathway

Clinical, legal, practical and ethical considerations in provision of multiple options in mutual-aid recovery programs will be discussed in detail as well as nature of available program options.

C10. Mistakes We Make in Drug Treatment and How to Fix Them

Despite advances in research and clinical treatment over the last two decades, the drug and alcohol overdose crisis continues to worsen. Alcohol, marijuana, and opioid abuse continue to rise, resulting in more addiction, disability, and death. Adoption of advances in treatment can be slow. This presentation is geared towards clinicians and administrators of alcohol and drug treatment programs. It will address some of the mistakes we make in alcohol and drug treatment and propose some solutions for clinical treatment and system improvement. It will challenge you to think differently about what you are doing. If you are looking for ways to improve the clinical treatment you provide to collaborative courts, including drug courts, DUI courts, and Veterans Treatment Courts, this presentation is for you.

WORKSHOP SESSIONS | Thursday, November 29, 2018

CONCURRENT PLENARY SESSION: 8:30 – 10:00 AM

1. Panel Discussion on Equity and Inclusion

This panel will explore equity and inclusion in our treatment courts and the difficulties in identifying and rectifying the causes of racial, ethnic and gender disparities in referral, acceptance, participation and graduation from our programs. This critical inquiry continues the work of NADCP in the inaugural volume, earlier this year, of “Advancing Justice”, and of NEADCP’s Equity and Inclusion Initiative.

2. Family Matters: Transitioning Towards a Family-Centered Approach in All Drug Courts

All collaborative courts are family courts if their clients are part of a family system. Substance use disorders have a profound effect on all relationships in the family unit and recovery support must extend beyond the client to a more family-centered approach. This concurrent general session will offer judicial leaders and drug court professionals working in any drug court key strategies for implementing a family-focused approach. This presentation will make the case for why all drug courts should pay greater attention to children and families and that cross-system collaboration and communication are critical for family safety and recovery. This concurrent session will draw from the findings of the recently published study by Center for Children and Family Futures and NADCP - Transitioning to a Family Centered Approach: Best Practices and Lessons Learned from Three Adult Drug Courts. Presenters will share lessons from three drug courts that transitioned from a traditional adult drug court to one that expanded services to families and children.



3. Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in the Criminal Justice System – The Time is Now!

Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) – utilizing the FDA-approved medications methadone, buprenorphine, or naltrexone – is considered a central component of the contemporary standard of care for the treatment of individuals with opioid use disorders. Consider that the US Bureau of Justice Statistics (2018) suggests that two-thirds of people in jail meet the criteria for drug dependence or abuse and that drug use is highly concentrated in the corrections population. At least a quarter of the nearly 2.3 million Americans currently incarcerated are addicted to opioids. Between a quarter and one-third of the nation's heroin users pass through correctional facilities each year. Their eventual release to the community is a time of high vulnerability. It is clear that it is incumbent on the entire justice system to address this epidemic as it impacts our courts, jails, prisons, families and communities. The panel will provide a brief overview of MAT, three well developed national models of providing MAT in correctional settings with, and most importantly, outcome data to support the continuation and the replication of these interventions.

4. The Complex Interactions of PTSD, Pain, Insomnia, and Opioid/Alcohol/Cannabis Abuse

Most people know that PTSD and Substance Abuse often co-occur, although the relationship between the two is much more complex than just self-medication. More recently, it has emerged that pain and insomnia often co-occur with each of the other two problems. However, less is known about the complex interrelationships between PTSD, pain, insomnia, and three of the most commonly abused substances: alcohol, marijuana, and prescribed opioids such as Oxycontin, Oxycodone, and Hydrocodone. Because of this complexity, attending to only one, two, or even three of the problems is likely to result in treatment failure, relapse, the failure of court cases, recidivism, overdose, and death. This presentation will review what is known about these interrelationships and propose steps that can be taken to increase safety and the likelihood of treatment and court case success.

5. Do the Adult Best Practice Standards Apply to Other Treatment Court Types? What Fits, What Might Fit, What Doesn't Fit

The adult drug court best practices standards are based on research performed in hundreds of adult drug courts. Do these standards and specific best practices apply to any of the other types of treatment courts? What are the differences between the participants in adult drug courts and the participants in other treatment courts (DWI courts, family treatment courts, juvenile drug courts, mental health courts, etc.)? This session will explore the research based best practices for adult drug courts and how they apply, might apply or don't apply to other treatment court types. This session will also discuss some of the latest research in other (non-adult) treatment court types and whether it supports the adult drug court best practices.

WORKSHOP SESSION I: 10:30 – 11:45 AM

D1. Effectively Delivering Incentives and Sanctions in Treatment Courts – Part I

What are effective incentives and sanctions? How do you decide on which ones to use? How do you deliver them in the courtroom? And what about therapeutic responses? The science of behavior change is complex and knowing how and when to use sanctions and incentives effectively can be challenging. Dr. Carey and Ms. Harberts will tackle this topic from the point of view of the researcher and practitioner with a particular emphasis on application: Specifically, how to pull together the information you need to make decisions in staffing and how to deliver the message in court.

D2. Effective Cognitive-Behavioral Programming with Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) in Drug Courts

The purpose of this workshop is to provide participants with an overview of cognitive-behavioral approaches and their use with at-risk populations. In addition, an overview of Moral Reconciliation Therapy's (MRT) use with "treatment resistant" clients will also be presented. Specific information will be presented regarding implementation and results from the use of MRT as a primary treatment modality.

D3. Opiate Intervention Court

In October of 2016, the UCS received funding to launch a new Opioid Intervention Court in Buffalo that provides immediate intervention, treatment and medication for defendants who screen positive for being at risk of opioid overdose or addiction. This court is the first in the country. Judge Hannah and Jeff Smith are the primary architects of the program. This workshop will discuss the partnership between drug court and the opiate intervention court. Participants will receive information that will allow them to open an opiate intervention court in their community. Results from a year and a half of operating an OIC in the City of Buffalo will be presented.

D4. Working Wounded: Avoiding and Coping with Professional Impairment and Burnout

This presentation will explore the frequently overlooked issue of impairment and burnout in helping professionals. All of us seek to balance the stresses and strains of our private lives with the need to perform effectively at work. Even in tough times most of us are able to "pull it together" long enough to get through our day. However, there are times when issues such as excessive duties, divorce, disease, drinking, drugging, depression or other dysfunction rob us of our ability to do our jobs and/or find joy in



doing so. Whether the problem results from an acute incident or from a chronic problem that has reached the breaking point, the consequences can be life and livelihood threatening. This presentation is essential for those who fear they may be impaired; want to know the warning signs of impairment; want to know how to avoid becoming impaired; or want to know how best to support co-workers or loved ones who are struggling.

D5. Rethinking Family Recovery: Supporting Families Towards Reunification and Recovery Through a Comprehensive Family-Centered Approach

When FDCs first emerged in the mid-1990s, they focused primarily on a parent’s recovery. In the last decade, many FDCs have evolved to meet the individual needs of parents and children. However, services tend to be disconnected from one another and not sufficiently integrated and coordinated. The Prevention and Family Recovery (PFR) initiative, funded by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation and The Duke Endowment, strives to advance the capacity of family drug courts and their partner agencies to provide a comprehensive family-centered approach for children, parents, and families affected by parental substance use disorders in the child welfare system. Over the course of two rounds of PFR grants, PFR has helped established FDCs utilize cross-systems collaboration and evidence-based practices to strength the parent-child relationship to improve parent, child, and family well-being. This presentation will review the importance of focusing on Family Recovery and then dive into the nine lessons learned from PFR. Participants will learn successful key concepts and practical strategies to implement these lessons in their jurisdiction.

D6. Drug Recognition Expert Evidence Part I – Mock Hearing

Every state has Drug Recognition Evaluation (DRE) experts as part of their traffic law enforcement team. The DRE expert is trained to detect and identify persons under the influence of drugs and to identify the category or categories of drugs causing driving impairment. In the courtroom, however, DRE witness testimony on an individual’s impairment often comes under scrutiny. The DRE Panel will feature a mock trial involving an experienced judge, prosecutor, defense counsel and DRE witness debating DRE testimony, its admissibility and limits in the courtroom.

D7. Pretrial Jail MAT and Drug Court Collaboration

This workshop will premier a new video of Essex County jail’s innovative pretrial detox unit and its role in making defendants treatment ready, including introduction of medication-assisted treatment, for drug court dispositions. Following the video, Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger and Lynn Drug Court Judge James LaMothe will further talk about the jail/drug court collaboration and answer any questions raised by the video of their discussion.

D8. Race, Crime and Criminal Justice

During this workshop, participants will examine areas of interconnectedness surrounding race, crime and criminal justice. Discussion will center around racial differences and disparities that affect crime and major institutions that carry out the application of justice. Racial and ethnic disparities in the criminal justice system and racial and ethnic relations in society will also be addressed. This is a hands-on experiential workshop for those in attendance.

D9. Evolving Mental Health Court Standards in the U.S.

There has never been any national effort for funding or standardizing mental health courts in the U.S., in stark contrast with drug and veterans’ treatment courts. This session focuses on recent research that identifies all MHCs in the U.S., the characteristics of jurisdictions with MHCs, and evolving standards across states with standards.

D10. Comprehensive Approach to Addiction Treatment

Overview of the substance use treatment levels of care and how to assess the appropriate services based on individual needs. Options for medication assisted treatment will be reviewed including how to match the patient to the services and MAT that may be most effective. Components of effective treatment will be reviewed including medical interventions, behavioral interventions and mental health treatment will be reviewed. Case examples will be discussed to enhance learning and application.

PANEL: SPECIALTY COURTS GRADUATES – GRADUATES TELL THEIR STORIES: 1:00 – 2:00 PM



CONNECTING THE DOTS ... DRUG COURTS AND RECOVERY: 2:00 – 3:00 PM

Recovery is a process, not a single event, like a treatment episode, and may take time to achieve and effort to maintain. The process and the time required is highly personal and occurs via many pathways. It may include clinical treatment, medications, faith-based approaches, peer support, family support, accessing community resources, self-care, and other approaches. Recovery is characterized by continual growth and improvement in one's health and wellness. Recovery communities nurture this process. Connecting drug court participants with these recovery communities will help participants get on the path to improved growth, wellness, and functioning. This plenary will highlight where Justice, Treatment and RECOVERY meet- and how they can best collaborate for the best results for individuals. Learn what states are doing in this endeavor.

WORKSHOP SESSION II: 3:15 – 4:30 PM

E1. Census Expansion: Reaching the Target Population

Many of the most serious issues facing justice systems around the county are rooted in way these systems respond to people with substance use disorders and mental health conditions. People suffering from substance use and/or mental health disorders are more likely to be jailed than treated. This places an incredible burden on the system and has led to prison overcrowding and exacerbated disparities and inequalities. Without treatment, society's most vulnerable return to our communities and continue the cycle of addiction, mental illness, and arrest. This not only destroys lives, it costs taxpayer's billions of dollars a year. Prosecutors are in a very unique position to have an impact in communities through case prosecution and recognizing the opportunity treatment courts provide to reduce crime, criminal prosecution and related expenses, and improve public safety. Across the country, prosecutors in many jurisdictions are the gatekeeper for treatment court access. This session looks at prosecutorial decision making which ensures access and opportunities across all populations to expand the reach of treatment courts with a representation of individuals being referred and accepted which mirrors the arrestee population across a jurisdiction.

E2. Five Ways to Wreck Your Career: Ethics for Helping Professionals

Treatment professionals, case managers, supervision officers, and other professional helpers are tasked with assisting individuals whose substance involvement or mental health problems have left them vulnerable to exploitation, coercion, enmeshment, and a variety of other perils. In many respects those involved in the criminal justice system are especially at-risk, as the power balance between participant and helper is tilted heavily to the helper. This reality places a special burden on practitioners to structure programs and practices to encourage ethical conduct. However, even the well-intentioned may find themselves in sticky situations that threaten careers, families, and reputations. This interactive presentation will provide strategies for recognizing and resolving vexing ethical dilemmas.

E3. Everything You Always Wanted to Know about PTSD, Substance Abuse, and Co-Morbid Disorders But Were Afraid to Ask: Now You Can!

One of the problems with going to a conference is that, no matter how much you learn, only some of your questions are likely to be answered, and more are likely to arise. Because many other audience members want to ask questions, you are likely to have only one or two of your own answered during the question and answer period. This session is different: an expert in the fields of trauma and substance abuse will devote the entire time to answering your questions about trauma, PTSD, alcohol and drug abuse, and their frequent co-occurring problems, including depression, traumatic brain injuries, insomnia, pain, and school/work, child welfare, relationship, family, and legal problems. Join us for an informative and entertaining session in which you can ask and get not only your questions answered, but also learn some surprising information and tips spurred by the questions of others.

E4. Effectively Delivering Incentives and Sanctions in Treatment Courts - Part II

What are effective incentives and sanctions? How do you decide on which ones to use? How do you deliver them in the courtroom? And what about therapeutic responses? The science of behavior change is complex and knowing how and when to use sanctions and incentives effectively can be challenging. Dr. Carey and Ms. Harberts will tackle this topic from the point of view of the researcher and practitioner with a particular emphasis on application: Specifically, how to pull together the information you need to make decisions in staffing and how to deliver the message in court.



E5. Working with Drug Courts to Provide Safe, Sober Housing to Foster Longterm Recovery

The panelists, all Oxford House alumni and current employees of Oxford House, Inc. (OHI) will discuss Oxford House™, how it works, and OHI's experience with drug courts. Begun in 1975, there is now a network of over 2,300 self-run, self-supported Oxford Houses. Oxford House was singled out by the U.S. Surgeon General's 2016 report "Facing Addiction in America" as a leading example of cost-effective, evidence-based, recovery-supportive housing. Oxford House, Inc. CEO Paul Molloy was an early NADCP Board member and began OHI's association with drug courts. The panelists will discuss their recent experience working with drug courts and their clients. They will discuss the mechanics of entry into an Oxford House, what to expect there, and coordination between Oxford House outreach and drug court personnel. According to Oxford House survey data, most residents have some experience with incarceration and many have been addicted to opioids. Most have achieved longterm recovery through Oxford House living. Oxford Houses are ordinary rented houses where residents can stay as long as they need so long as they abide by the charter that requires each Oxford House to be democratically self-run, financially self-supporting and immediately expel any resident who relapses.

E6. Drug Recognition Expert Evidence Part II – Contests Over Admissibility of Drug Recognition Expert Testimony

Every state has Drug Recognition Evaluation (DRE) experts as part of their traffic law enforcement team. The DRE expert is trained to detect and identify persons under the influence of drugs and to identify the category or categories of drugs causing driving impairment. In the courtroom, however, DRE witness testimony on an individual's impairment often comes under scrutiny. The DRE Panel will feature a mock trial involving an experienced judge, prosecutor, defense counsel and DRE witness debating DRE testimony, its admissibility and limits in the courtroom.

E7. Approaches to Equity and Inclusion in Drug Courts

Racial disparities in drug and other treatment courts continues to be a challenge as it relates to access, engagement, retention, service delivery and other areas. Courts struggle to address the issue of disparities, and many don't recognize they exist. The Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards state that citizens who have "historically experienced sustained discrimination or reduced social opportunities because of their race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, sexual identity, physical or mental disability, religion, or socioeconomic status receive the same opportunities as others." This session will explore how a Drug Court can ensure equivalent access, retention, treatment, incentives and sanctions, dispositions, and provide team training on the necessary issues.

E8. What Evidence Is There That Mental Health Courts Work?

Despite consistent reports that Mental Health Courts work to improve treatment engagement and to reduce criminal justice outcomes, relatively few jurisdictions support a mental health court. This presentation includes a summary of all research conducted to date on mental health courts, focusing on both justice and treatment outcomes. In addition, this presentation discusses the participants who have better outcomes and posits some reasons for those outcomes. Suggestions are presented on essential data to include in evaluating a mental health court.



PLENARY BIOGRAPHIES

November 28, 2018

Daniel Bennett was appointed Secretary of the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in January 2015 by Governor Charles Baker. As Public Safety Secretary, he has oversight of \$1.1 billion public safety budget and the secretariat's 13 agencies, boards and commissions with their 9,500 state employees. Bennett is charged with providing strategic leadership including policy development which aides in crime prevention ensuring the safety of all residents and visitors in the Commonwealth. All EOPSS agencies fall within four categories: law enforcement, criminal justice, forensic sciences and homeland security. Bennett's legal career began as an assistant district attorney in the Middlesex District Attorney's Office. He was then a prosecutor in the Suffolk District Attorney's office where he was in the gang unit. He left government service to have his own practice for eight years. In 2007 he returned to the Middlesex District Attorney's Office as Senior Trial Counsel. He was co-counsel on the Neil Entwistle murder trial and prosecuted the John Odgren and Sean Fitzpatrick murder trials. At the time of his appointment as Public Safety Secretary, Mr. Bennett actively served as senior first assistant District Attorney in the Worcester County Office of the District Attorney for four years. He was responsible for monitoring all felony prosecutions in Worcester Superior Court as well as mentoring incoming assistant district attorneys. He also tried several major murder cases himself with many successes; among them first degree murder convictions in the cases of three men charged with the 1994 murder of Kevin Harkins, whose body was never found. In 2013, Bennett was named Prosecutor of the Year by the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association.

Honorable Paula M. Carey was appointed Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Trial Court in July 2013 by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. She had served as the Chief Justice of the Probate and Family Court since October 2007. She was originally appointed an Associate Justice of the Norfolk Probate and Family Court in 2001. Prior to her appointment to the bench in January 2001, Chief Justice Carey was a partner in the firm of Carey & Mooney, PC, where she specialized in domestic relations matters. She has lectured and authored material for numerous publications and educational programs in the area of domestic relations, both as a practitioner and as a judge. She is a graduate of New England School of Law. During her career she has been honored by organizations including the Massachusetts Bar Association with the Daniel J. Toomey Excellence in the Judiciary Award, the Massachusetts Judges Conference, the Middlesex Bar Association, MCLE, Mass. Association of Women Lawyers and the Mass. Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, the Haskell Cohn Award for Distinguished Judicial Service from the Boston Bar Association in 2013 and was the Dean's Reception Honoree at New England Law for her commitment to public service and dedication to the law school and its students. Most recently, she received the Greater Boston Fiduciary Law American Inn of Court Award of Excellence and the Mass Judges Conference President's Award of 2016.

Roberta Garson Leis, MPA, MEd played an integral role in establishing the first drug court in New England, in MA, and has been involved in the national drug court movement since 1992. Currently, she is Executive Director of the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals, where she had been the past president. She has been a consultant for the MA Trial Court and their Center of Excellence for Specialty Courts at UMASS Medical School. She is a consultant for Advocates For Human Potential (AHP), where she helped to design and implement the grant that was awarded to MA Bureau of Substance Addiction Services by Bureau of Justice Assistance, Department of Justice-funded statewide Drug Court project. She is also a consultant for the National Center for RSAT (Residential Substance Abuse Treatment in Jail/prison) based at AHP. She served as senior staff of Join Together, where she worked from 1991–2010. Join Together was a national program funded primarily by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation(RWJF), based at Boston University School of Public Health, that helped communities throughout the country prevent and reduce alcohol and drug problems. Prior to working at Join Together, she was the first Executive Director of the Massachusetts Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, a high profile, effective statewide program that became a national model. She received her MPA from Harvard University, her MEd from Tufts University and her BA from Vassar College.

Douglas B. Marlowe, JD, PhD, is a Senior Scientific Consultant for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP), Senior Science & Policy Advisor for Alcohol Monitoring Systems, and Training Consultant for the Global Institute for Forensic Research. Previously, he was the Chief of Science, Law & Policy for NADCP, the Director of Law & Ethics Research at the Treatment Research Institute, and Adjunct Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. A lawyer and clinical psychologist, Dr. Marlowe studies the impact of coercion in substance use disorder treatment, the effects of drug courts and other rehabilitation programs for persons with substance use disorders involved in the justice system, and behavioral treatments for persons with substance use disorders and justice system involvement. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA) and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, has received proficiency certification in the treatment of psychoactive substance use disorders from the APA College of Professional Psychology, and is a designated Master Addiction Counselor by the National Certification Commission for Addiction Professionals. Dr. Marlowe has published over 175 journal articles, monographs, books, and book chapters on the topics of correctional rehabilitation, forensic psychology, and treatment of substance use disorders. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal for Advancing Justice*, serves on the editorial board of *Criminal Justice & Behavior*, and was previously the Editor-in-Chief of the *Drug Court Review*.



PLENARY BIOGRAPHIES

Commissioner Scott Semple joined the Connecticut Department of Correction in 1988, as a front line correction officer. He moved up through the ranks and due to his ongoing track record of professional achievements, he was appointed the Deputy Commissioner of Operations and Rehabilitative Services in November of 2013. Less than one year later, with the retirement of Commissioner Dzurenda in August of 2014, Scott Semple was chosen to serve as the Interim Commissioner for the Connecticut Department of Correction. On March 10, 2015, the State Senate officially appointed Scott Semple as Commissioner for the Department of Correction. In April 2015, under the leadership of Commissioner Semple the agency dedicated The Cybulski Community Reintegration Center designed to prepare inmates for reintegration upon release. The agency has since opened up an additional three Reintegration Centers: a unit designed to address the specific needs of Veterans; a unit specializing in the treatment of offenders serving DUI sentences; and a unit for the female offenders. The reintegration center units are viewed nationally as a best practices model for corrections. In March of 2017, Commissioner Semple, in consultation with the Vera Institute of Justice, opened – a first of its kind in the United States – Emerging Adult Unit, which houses 18-25-year-old males featuring specially designed programming tailored to their specific needs. A first ever unit for Emerging Adult female offenders was opened at the agency's York Correctional Institution on July 9, 2018.

Paul Treseler has served for more than 19 years as a prosecutor in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, supervising death investigations and murder trials before the Suffolk District and Superior Courts in coordination with state, local, and federal law enforcement authorities. Among Treseler's cases as a supervisor and investigator with the Suffolk DA's Office, were the MBTA Green Line "Texting" crash, the fatal Boston Fire Department Ladder 26 tragedy, and the Commonwealth's "drug lab" crisis. Within the Suffolk DA's Office he served as chief of the Narcotics Case Integrity Unit and the Major Felony Bureau and has extensive experience in prosecuting gang cases. Treseler is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and Ohio Wesleyan University, and earned his law degree at Boston College. Treseler clerked for the Honorable David S. Nelson, of the United States District Court for Massachusetts.

Honorable Robert P. Ziemian (retired) was a 2003 inductee into the prestigious National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) Hall of Fame for service to the field. He was appointed a Justice of the Massachusetts Trial Court in March of 1989 by Governor Michael Dukakis. Prior to his appointment, Judge Ziemian, a former Naval Aviator and Test Pilot, was a Criminal Lawyer who successfully prosecuted two of Massachusetts' most notorious homicide cases in the mid 1980's. In his early years on the bench, he conducted jury trials at the West Roxbury and Dorchester District Courts. Because of his long time interest in combining drug treatment, prevention, and enforcement resources in a united attack on substance abuse, he worked with the Defense Bar, officials of the Trial Court, and community members to develop and implement in 1995 the first Drug Diversion Court in Massachusetts. The court demonstrated remarkable success in lowering the recidivism rate of high-risk, long term drug abusers. Judge Ziemian has been instrumental in training other judges and court personnel resulting in the establishment of more than fifty Drug Courts in Massachusetts and New England, with others in the planning stages. Despite determined opposition from many in the court system, he has made Drug Courts a permanent and expanding part of the landscape of the courts. He has been able to forge a collaborative effort of existing resources: treatment providers, probation officers, police, community groups and others to establish courts using limited state and federal money. Judge Ziemian is a founding member and has been on the Board of Directors of both NADCP and the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals (NEADCP) where he serves as President. In 2007 he and his South Boston Drug Court were featured in the HBO Emmy Winning Documentary "Addiction." He serves as a consultant to the Bureau of Justice Assistant (BJA) within the Justice Department, providing technical assistance to Drug Courts nationwide as well. As a Navy veteran, who was deployed during Operation Desert Storm, Judge Ziemian has taken an active interest in numerous Veterans' issues. He is currently engaged in an effort to provide Veterans' services to all Massachusetts and New England Drug Courts, as well as an effort to establish additional Veteran's Court sessions across the Commonwealth. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Suffolk Law School.

November 29, 2018

Michael Askew is the Manager for the Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR) Bridgeport Recovery Community Center (BRCC) since January 2000. In recovery since May 28 1989, Michael has helped many people get into recovery and maintain their recovery. He believes his position with CCAR has been an opportunity to "give back what was so freely given to him." Michael has been a recovery advocate since 1995 beginning as Chairman of Friends of Recovery, Mid-Fairfield Substance Abuse Coalition, Norwalk CT. He began volunteering at CCAR and began serving on the State of Connecticut Dept of Mental Health and Addiction Services State Advisory Board from 2000 - 2007 supporting the early structuring of their Recovery Oriented System of Care. He was a long-time Board Member on both the Police Activities League in Norwalk, CT, and The Mid-Fairfield Aids Project. He currently is Chairman for The Proyecto Nueva Vida Board, and sits on local committees and councils in his community today. Early in his career, Michael worked a lot in the prisons which garnished him a 1996 Weed & Seed Community Leader Recognition Award from the U.S. Attorney's Office and in 1999



PLENARY BIOGRAPHIES

Addiction Services “Volunteer of the Year” at Bridgeport Correctional Center. In 2000 he received the Black History Month “Unsung Heroes” from The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. In 2012, Michael received the “Save our Babies” Award, 2012 Mary Freeman Award from the African American Historical Society of Fairfield County, 2014 Lurline W. Reid Award from the Council of Churches, and 2014 Urdang-Torres Community Impact Award from the Bridgeport ReEntry Collaborative. He recently received a National Recognition in 2017, The Joel Hernandez Award from America Honors Recovery, from Faces and Voices of Recovery, Washington DC. He also received the Gini and Lou Battle Spirit of Hope Award from Liberations Program.

Alexis Balkey currently serves as the Program Manager for the National FDC Training and Technical Assistance Program at Children and Family Futures, Inc. (CFF). She assists with project management and reporting tasks to compile and synthesize information on the lessons, results and policy and practice innovations of the FDC TTA Program. Additionally, she provides training and technical assistance to FDCs across the nation responding to over 900 requests in less than five years. Ms. Balkey is a Change Leader for the Statewide System reform initiative aimed at spreading the reach of Family Drug Courts to all families within the child welfare system impacted by substance abuse disorders. Additionally, Ms. Balkey is a Change Leader for the Prevention and Family Recovery (PFR) initiative funded by the Duke Foundation Charitable Trust assisting jurisdictions to advance the capacity of their FDCs to provide more comprehensive family-centered care to children, parents and families affected by substance use disorders through integration and institutionalization of proven parenting services and developmental and therapeutic services for children. Previous to her employment with CFF, Ms. Balkey was the Program Manager for Riverside County Family Preservation Court, located in Indio, CA where she successfully managed a Family Drug Court with multiple funding streams including the SAMHSA Children Affected by Methamphetamine (CAM) Federal grant. Ms. Balkey is an instructor for the William R. Mead Academy located in San Diego, CA with a teaching emphasis on case management, criminal justice, ethics, gender studies, cultural competency and co-occurring disorders.

Jeff Baxter, MD, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Dr. Baxter is certified in Family Medicine and Addiction Medicine and serves as the Chief Medical Officer for Spectrum Health Systems Substance Use Treatment division.

Phil Breitenbucher is a nationally recognized expert, author and speaker on family drug courts. He currently is a Director at Children and Family Futures where he manages multiple programs and initiatives. Mr. Breitenbucher currently directs the National Family Drug Court Training and Technical Assistance Program and the Statewide System Reform Program supported by the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. He is directing the Family Drug Treatment Court Grantee Performance Measurement and Technical Assistance project of the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and the Prevention and Family Recovery Initiative supported by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation and Duke Endowment. He has nearly 20 years of experience in the management of public child welfare and community-based prevention services, including the implementation and management of three Family Drug Court programs and four Family Resource Centers as well as various prevention, diversion and early intervention programs for children and families. He Co-Directed the Children Affected by Methamphetamine program supported by SAMHSA. He managed the design and implementation of an effective national training model, utilizing a wide range of computer-based and communications technologies. He directed the development and co-authored the Family Drug Court Guidelines publication and created the nation's first Family Drug Court Mentor sites. He serves as a consultant to states and local jurisdictions for the National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare. He is the Vice-President and co-Founder of the California Collaborative Justice Courts Foundation. Mr. Breitenbucher received his Master of Social Work from California State University, San Bernardino, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from California Baptist University and his certificate in Addiction and Recovery from Light University.

Dr. Shannon Carey, Co-President and Senior Research Associate at NPC Research, has worked in the areas of criminal justice and substance abuse treatment for over 18 years, particularly in the area of drug courts and cost analyses. Her experience includes managing, designing, and implementing evaluations of programs related to substance abuse prevention and treatment, and adult criminal justice and juvenile justice policy. Altogether, she has been involved in performing process, outcome and/or cost evaluations in over 250 adult, juvenile, family, reentry and DWI drug courts across the U.S. (including federal reentry courts) as well as providing technical assistance and training in drug courts operating in New Zealand, Chile, Australia and England. Dr. Carey is a faculty member at the National Drug Court Institute and is a member of the American Evaluation Association, the Oregon Program Evaluators Network, the National Association of Drug Court Professionals, and the American Society of Criminology. Dr. Carey earned her Ph.D. from Portland State University in Systems Science and Applied Psychology.

Tom Coderre is Senior Advisor to Rhode Island Governor Gina Raimondo. In this role, he is a liaison to the General Assembly and helps coordinate the state's response to the opioid crisis. He is a person in long-term recovery from addiction since 2003. In 2014, Tom was appointed by President Obama as senior advisor and then chief of staff at the Substance Abuse and Mental



PLENARY BIOGRAPHIES

Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). While at SAMHSA, he worked to advance federal mental health and addiction policies and led the team which produced "Facing Addiction in America: The Surgeon General's Report on Alcohol, Drugs, and Health," the first report from a U.S. Surgeon General dedicated to this public health crisis. Tom is the former National Field Director of Faces & Voices of Recovery and appeared in the documentary film, *The Anonymous People*. He also has an extensive background in government, serving as a member of the Rhode Island Senate from 1995-2003 and as chief of staff to the Senate President from 2009-2014. He has been recognized on numerous occasions for his dedication and advocacy efforts. Tom is a graduate of both the Community College of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College.

Haner Hernández, PhD, CPS, CADCI, LADCI, is originally from Puerto Rico, is bilingual and has worked for over 27 years in the health and human service field developing, implementing, and evaluating culturally and linguistically competent youth and adult health prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery support programs. Also, Dr. Hernández has many years of experience in delivering addiction counseling and clinical supervision to professionals in the field. Furthermore, he is a professional trainer and facilitator and provides individualized technical assistance and support to organizations that provide addiction prevention, treatment and recovery supports. Haner is a person in long-term recovery from addiction and is committed to eliminating health disparities by working at the national, state, and local levels. He is currently a Senior Consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Bureau of Substance Abuse Services, with a focus on Access To Recovery, Recovery Supports, and the Recovery Support Centers. Dr. Hernandez was appointed to SAMHSA Bringing Recovery Supports to Scale Technical Assistance Center Strategy (BRSS TACS) steering committee in 2014. He has served a consultant to several federally-funded initiatives in the areas of behavioral workforce development, HIV/AIDS, addiction prevention and treatment, military service members, their families and TBI and PTSD, and pediatric asthma. Dr. Hernández serves as faculty at the New England School of Addiction Studies since 1998, has taught a number of undergraduate and graduate courses, and has presented at several national and state conferences. Dr. Hernández serves on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Board for Voluntary Certification of Drug and Alcohol Counselors and the Massachusetts Organization for Addiction recovery (MOAR), was appointed to the Springfield Public Health Council in 2006, and served on the Governor's Latin American Advisory Commission in Massachusetts from 2000-2004.

Linda Hurley has worked in substance abuse treatment and behavioral healthcare for over 25 years and has been with CODAC, Inc. – RI's oldest and largest outpatient addiction/behavioral health provider—since 1991. In February 2016, Ms. Hurley became CODAC's President/CEO. Under her leadership, CODAC was the first OTP in the nation to receive Health Home certification and the first OTP in RI to be designated a Center of Excellence. Ms. Hurley has been a leader in working to effect policy change in RI, serving on numerous boards and coalitions – most recently on subcommittees for the Governor's Overdose Prevention and Intervention Task Force. She consulted with US Senator Sheldon Whitehouse on the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA) and testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee prior to the bill's passage in 2016. Ms. Hurley received a B.A. in Liberal Studies from Neumann College in Aston, PA; an M.A. in Holistic Counseling Salve Regina University in Newport, RI; and a CAGS in Community Mental Health, also from Salve Regina.

Anne Janku was originally trained as an agricultural economist and worked in the Sahel region of Africa on development projects which focused on how agricultural innovations impacted family well-being. After completing her Ph.D., she became a research professor at the University of Missouri and shifted her focus to people involved with the justice system, including drug courts. Anne led the research unit at the Missouri Office of State Courts Administrator for over 11 years. She is currently back at the University of Missouri as a research associate professor in Social Work. Anne has played a lead role in evaluations of Missouri adult drug courts and reentry courts. She led major research projects on parental incarceration and its impact on children, racial disparities in the justice system, immigrant youth, and crossover youth. She has numerous peer-reviewed publications including examinations of race and gender impacts in drug court. She has spoken at many national and international conferences. Anne holds advanced degrees from the University of South Carolina, Purdue University, and University of Missouri. She also earned a certificate at the European Institute of International Studies.

Kathleen Maurer, MD, MPH, MBA, Director of Health and Addiction Services and Medical Director, Connecticut Department of Corrections

Brian L. Meyer, PhD, LCP, is a Clinical Psychologist and the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder/Substance Use Disorders Specialist at the H.H. McGuire Veterans Administration Medical Center and an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Virginia Commonwealth University. He obtained his A.B. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology with a specialization in adolescents and families from Duke University. Dr. Meyer has worked in the child welfare and the child and adult mental health fields as a clinician, administrator, teacher, policy maker, program developer, expert witness, researcher, and trainer. He has been the Deputy Clinical Director of the New Mexico CYFD Protective Services Division, the Executive Director of the Albuquerque Child and Family Guidance Center, and the Executive Director of the Virginia Treatment Center



PLENARY BIOGRAPHIES

for Children. In his current roles, Dr. Meyer provides evidence-based treatments for Veterans who have problems with PTSD, substance abuse, depression, TBI, and other co-occurring conditions; works with Veterans and their families to address post-combat adaptations; supervises psychology trainees; and develops and conducts research on treatments for PTSD and co-morbid conditions. Dr. Meyer is also a nationally-known speaker on a wide range of content areas including the treatment of trauma and co-morbid conditions, complex trauma, the effects of trauma and substance abuse on families, Veterans' mental health, mindfulness meditation, secondary traumatization and self-care, and collaborative courts. He has been happily married to his wife Sharla for 31 years and has three adult children whom he adores.

Carol Mici began her career as a Correction Program Officer in the Massachusetts Department of Correction in 1987. She was promoted several times throughout her career, and in April 2008, she was promoted to Assistant Deputy Commissioner of Classification and most recently promoted to Deputy Commissioner of Clinical Services and Reentry in May, 2016. Deputy Commissioner Mici is responsible for the management of six critical divisions within the Department: the Classification Division, Health Services Division, Division of Inmate Education, Division of Research, Planning, and Performance Measures, Reentry Division and Program Services Division. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from Westfield State University with a Major in Psychology/Minor, Criminal Justice and a Masters in Public Administration from Suffolk University, Cum Laude. She is a professional member of American Correctional Association (ACA); a graduate of the Executive Excellence Program with the National Institute of Corrections; a participating member of Massachusetts Correctional Legal Education panel; a Consultant for the National Institute of Corrections, and works with several agencies and Sheriff's Departments across the Commonwealth to promote the vision and mission of the DOC.

Sarah Ruiz, MSW is the Director of Planning and Development for the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. She has over 20 years of experience in the Bureau and has overseen statewide initiatives related to a wide range of topics including Recovery Support Services, Opioid Overdose Prevention Strategies, Naloxone Distribution and Statewide Training and Technical Assistance.

Terrence D. Walton, Chief Operating Officer (COO) for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP), is among the nation's leading experts in providing training and technical assistance to drug courts and other problem-solving courts. Prior to being named COO in October 2015, Terrence Walton was the NADCP Chief of Standards. In addition to being responsible for the daily operation of NADCP and planning the national conference, he retains his responsibility for establishing and implementing best practice standards nationwide. Previously, Terrence Walton was Director of Treatment for the Pretrial Services Agency for the District of Columbia (PSA), in Washington, D.C. During his nearly 15 years at PSA, he was responsible for directing the PSA operations that provide substance use disorder and mental health assessment, treatment, and social services for all adults released under PSA supervision in the District of Columbia. His responsibilities included overseeing the city's adult Drug Court, the DWI Initiative, the Mental Health units and various other programs for assessing, treating and supervising justice system involved men and women. Previously, he excelled as the director of what was then the District of Columbia's leading adolescent outpatient substance abuse treatment center. Terrence Walton has directed programs in Dayton, Ohio and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has helped evaluate a multi-million-dollar White House Anti-Drug Media Campaign and served on the substance abuse task force as a part of the White House Best Practices Collaborative. In addition to his extensive work domestically, he has assisted addiction treatment programs in Bangladesh, Barbados, Guam, Mexico and Bermuda. Terrence Walton is an internationally certified alcohol and other drug abuse counselor with over twenty-five years of experience helping individuals and organizations champion positive change. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology and a Master of Social Work degree with specializations in program administration and substance abuse. Noted for his practical strength-based approaches to complex issues, Terrence Walton is actively sought out for insight on treating and supervising justice system involved individuals who are living with substance use and mental health disorders. Terrence Walton is a member of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers (MINT). A gifted and entertaining speaker, Terrence Walton travels extensively informing and inspiring audiences across the globe.

Brenda Westberry is President and founder of Westberry Consulting where she facilitates workshops, conferences and trainings on a national level for businesses, government and community agencies. Brenda is a retired Chief Probation Officer from the State of Connecticut Judicial Branch. She has over 30 years of experience in working with criminal justice offenders, treatment agencies, the addicted client population and recovery organizations. Brenda has been involved in multiple projects throughout the country working with correctional and community agencies with both adult and juvenile offenders. Brenda is an adjunct professor in the Criminology/ Sociology department at Eastern Connecticut State University and an Instructor for the ATTC-NE, at Brown University as well as a 10-year faculty member of the New England School of Addiction Studies and the New England School of Best Practices. Brenda holds a Master's degree in Sociology, and a Bachelor's degree in Justice and Law Administration.



Alkermes is proud to support the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals

For more information about Alkermes and its innovative medicines
designed to help patients living with serious, chronic diseases,
including substance use disorders, please visit:

www.alkermes.com

PLEASE VISIT OUR TABLE IN THE EXHIBIT AREA





Vivitrol[®]
(naltrexone for extended-release
injectable suspension)

WHAT DO
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
PROFESSIONALS
**NEED TO KNOW
ABOUT VIVITROL?**

Visit booth
to learn more
about VIVITROL.



Substance use disorder is one of the most serious epidemics of our time and demands a better solution.

So we created one.

- Random scheduling
- Same gender observed collections
- Customized panel selection
- Next business day test results
- Automated results reporting

Smarter solutions. Better outcomes.

averhealth.com



Recovery
WORKS

THE GAVIN FOUNDATION IS A MULTI-SERVICE
NONPROFIT AGENCY PROVIDING DRUG AND
ALCOHOL ADDICTION EDUCATION,
TREATMENT, AND SUPPORT PROGRAMS

WWW.GAVINFOUNDATION.ORG

**NEED MORE FUNDING
FOR YOUR COURT?**

Our **cloud-based** case
management system
calculates the value of
your work **in real time.**

*You are making a difference in your
community, and we can prove it.*



CONNEXIS CLOUD

You are
inspiring our communities

It's been said that when we know better, we do better and that's the spirit you embody every day - whether working with citizens, making decisions that protect public safety, or helping to keep justice moving behind the scenes.

We are right here with you, providing tools that help to inform your decisions, plan meaningful interventions, and monitor compliance and progress for any type of treatment docket.

You inspire our communities. Now, see how you've inspired us to build better solutions that help you do your part.

Visit www.equivalent.com or call:

Gary Egner at 330.470.0816

equivalent.com

equivalent

Advance
patient care
and improve
addiction
treatment
outcomes




DOMINION
DIAGNOSTICS

www.dominiondiagnostics.com



Correctional Counseling, Inc. is the sole source training agency and distributor of:

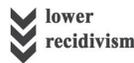


MORAL RECONATION THERAPY
MRT®

50 STATES...9 COUNTRIES...30 YEARS OF SUCCESS

EVIDENCE-BASED OUTCOMES

Moral Reconciliation Therapy - MRT® is used in drug courts, family courts, DUI courts, mental health courts, veteran courts, probation, parole, residential programs, jails and prisons across the country and abroad.



lower
recidivism



improved
program
completion



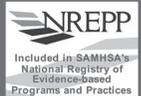
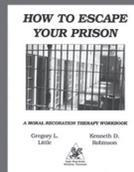
enhanced
treatment
adherence



higher
staff
satisfaction

PROVEN RESULTS

Recidivism research proven in over 200 outcome studies covering 10 years after participants' treatment with MRT have shown consistently lower recidivism rates (25-60%) for those treated with MRT as compared to appropriate control groups.



Training REQUIRED for ADULT/JUVENILE MRT, MRT-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, TRAUMA, and Veterans TRAUMA. No training required for MRT adaptations for ANGER MANAGEMENT, JOB SKILLS, CODEPENDENCY, PARENTING, DUI, and RELAPSE PREVENTION programs.

VISIT US AT WWW.CCIMRT.COM OR CALL (901)360-1564
FOR INFORMATION ON TRAINING AND TO ORDER PROGRAM MATERIALS.

NEADCP 2017 Annual Conference

Silent Auction winner,
Custom bag by GarsonJasper.com



David Rosenbloom

Michael Botticelli



Visiting Exhibits



Chief Justice NH Superior Court Tina Nadeau
receives Leadership award

Roberta Leis

Judge Bob Ziemian

Red Sox Raffle winners



Eric Guerra, Maine drug court graduate
and Christine O'Connell



Silent Auction begins



2017 Reception



MA Rep Denise Garlick



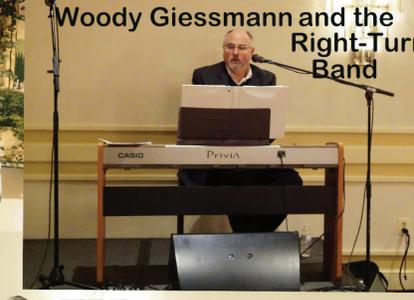
Workshop



Judge William Mazanec



Woody Giessmann and the
Right-Turn Band



Veterans attending, 2017

