



Drug Courts: Where Justice, Treatment and Recovery Meet

***Crossroads of
Justice Reform***

November 20 & 21 2019

Location:

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

Presented by:

**The New England Association
of Drug Court Professionals**

#NEADCP2019

#drugcourts



Drug Courts: Where Justice, Treatment and Recovery Meet

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Dear Colleagues,

We welcome you to this year's drug court training conference: **"Where Justice, Treatment and Recovery Meet – Crossroads of Justice Reform"**. The conference promises to be an exciting thought-provoking event to focus on strategies to battle the ongoing opioid epidemic. National and local experts will be in attendance to update practitioners with the newest research findings on best practices for all specialty courts. New challenges that could affect drug court effectiveness will also be addressed.

Those challenges include the legalization of marijuana (prescription and/or recreational), the entry of new illicit drugs as well as the re-emergence of methamphetamines and cocaine will be part of our discussions. Other justice reform initiatives such as harm reduction and safe injection sites will garner our attention.

This conference is the result of strong collaboration among: the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals; state agencies including the Massachusetts Trial Court, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security; the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services within the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services and the Judicial Branch; the Rhode Island Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities and Hospitals; Maine Judicial Branch, regional and federal agencies and organizations including the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the National Drug Court Institute, the Center for Court Innovation, the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT), the Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration, the New England Addiction Transfer Technology Center, Advocates for Human Potential and the National Judicial College.

The New England Association of Drug Court Professionals, the only regional drug court association in the country, has demonstrated an ability to bridge state and geographic differences. The result is this opportunity to gather, to learn, and to network with new and old colleagues across our state 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 all that you are contributing toward ensuring safer and healthier communities.

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 conference planning committee co-chairs Maureen Derbacher, Christine O'Connell and Alex Casale and others on the planning committee, Marie Burke, Sheila Casey, Carolee Lindsey, Elliott McElroy, Honorable Tina Nadeau, Deb Palmieri and Tom O'Brien; the development committee co-chairs John McGahan and Christine O'Connell and Christine Munroe; Communications, Stephanie Clark and Barbara Rabinovitz; Susan Meyer, volunteer on silent auction, and Michael Leis, volunteer IT/staff assistant.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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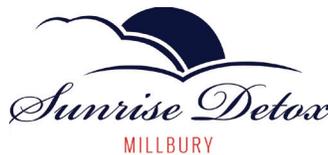
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Friends of NEADCP: Nina and John Lipkowitz, Great Barrington, NY

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- American Society of Addiction Medicine www.asam.org
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- National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) www.NADCP.org
- National Drug Court Institute (NDCI) www.ndcra.org
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration www.nhtsa.gov
- National Judicial College www.judges.org
- New England Addiction Technology Transfer Center – Webinars
- Regional Judicial Opioid Initiative, serving Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont
- 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





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We invite you to join us

on Wednesday, November 20, from 5:00–7:00 pm, for a reception that will include a silent auction and music by Woody Giessmann and The Right Turn Band, accompanied by Judge Jeff Tauber, who will be showing his skill with a saxophone.

This will be an opportunity to visit exhibits, meet and greet old and new colleagues, and enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres.

As for the silent auction, you will have a chance to bid on fine-restaurant dinners, fitness classes, sports and theater tickets, framed paintings and photographs, custom fleece vests, tote bags, and oh so much more.

The auction bidding will close on day two, Thursday, just after lunch. Winners can pay and pick up merchandise by 4:00 pm, Thursday, November 21st.

This event is free to conference attendees.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF OUR MAJOR SUPPORTERS:

Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Bureau of Substance Addiction Services
 Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security
 Massachusetts Trial Court

SPONSORS AND EXHIBITORS

DIAMOND LEVEL

Alkermes is a fully integrated global biopharmaceutical company that applies its scientific and technological expertise to develop innovative medicines to better the lives of individuals living with substance use disorder and serious mental illness.

PLATINUM LEVEL

Integrated Management Solutions (iMs) – Connexis Cloud is the only case management system designed specifically for specialty courts. In addition to being the most powerful tool for digitally connecting your team, Connexis is cloud-based, mobile-optimized, and all-inclusive. New features include mobile client check-in, appointment notifications, drug test randomizer, and an Estimated Community Value calculated in real time to show the economic worth of your work. You are making a difference in your community, and we can prove it!

GOLD LEVEL

Siemens Healthcare Laboratory Diagnostics integrates full-spectrum drug testing diagnostics for detection of drugs-of-abuse and therapeutic drug monitoring. With a comprehensive product portfolio, Siemens Drug Testing Diagnostics is the single-source solution for all your drug testing needs.

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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 nearly 25 years, Averhealth has seamlessly integrated every element of our customers' monitoring needs including collections, laboratory services, and results reporting for better compliance and outcomes.

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 leading national drug monitoring partner that offers customizable testing options and actionable clinical information to inform and advance treatment outcomes. For over two decades, Dominion has been a trusted choice for addiction treatment centers and providers across the country for its quality, customer service, and compliance.

FEI Systems, Inc. (FEI) is a leading provider of case management solutions, including more than 50 screeners & assessments, in the behavioral health market, supporting several State and County approaches to problem-solving and accountability courts. FEI offers solutions to support a range of court activities from basic court decisions to extensive case management and electronic coordination and secure data sharing with other behavioral health and social service entities.

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.

Recovery Centers of America is committed to providing high-quality addiction treatment that is affordable, accessible, and effective. We provide patients with a complete continuum of care, including Acute Treatment Services (Medically-monitored Detox), Clinical Stabilization Services, and Outpatient Services. Please Call 1.800.RECOVERY 24/7 to speak with a Care Advocate.

Sunrise Detox Millbury is a licensed drug and alcohol medical detoxification facility. Dedicated to helping people who struggle with substance abuse, alcoholism, and co-occurring disorders recover, our staff is made up of caring, and licensed professionals in substance abuse treatment. From years of experience treating drug and alcohol addiction, we know one of the biggest obstacles to recovery is fear of the withdrawal process. Sunrise Detox offers a safe, comfortable, and effective detox treatment program, regardless of what substances are being abused.

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.

**BRONZE LEVEL** continued

Vermont Law School is the only law school in the nation with a Restorative Justice program. The Center for Justice Reform at VLS is a statewide, regional, national, and international educational and training location for justice reform efforts including restorative justice. The center trains law and graduate students, community members, criminal justice professionals, educators, social service providers, and policy makers in the value of restorative and innovative criminal justice programs. Vermont Law School offers flexible programs to learn on-campus, online, or through a hybrid of both. Degrees include a Master of Arts in Restorative Justice (MARJ), a Professional Certificate in Restorative Justice and a Joint JD/MARJ.

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>, the **Haverhill Pavilion Behavioral Health Hospital** in Haverhill, MA <https://www.haverhillpavilion.com/> and a network of Habit 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.

For over 20 years, **Ammon Labs** has been an integral part of the substance use treatment industry by providing drug testing and data analytics that allow medical professionals to facilitate effective treatment protocols for their patients. Ammon's industry leading test menu is developed by experts in the field of Toxicology and Addiction Medicine who keep a close eye on the D.E.A. Emerging Drug Report. This collaboration helped produce over 150 analytes available on the highest quality testing equipment. Visit www.ammonlabs.com for more information.

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, 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



VENDOR LEVEL continued

intake to comprehensive document management, drug testing randomization, incentives, sanctions, phase progression, docket management and advanced data analysis. AIMS is currently utilized in 16 States including 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.

Aware Recovery Care is an in-home addiction treatment (IHAT) program that provides highly intensive, rigorously monitored, 52 weeks of intensive outpatient care. Our program utilizes a wide range of evidence-based practices that provide the structure to support ongoing recovery in the client's home and community environments. ARC works to transform the home environment into a healthy and healing place for clients and families to recovery through a variety of interventions and strategies. We support clients in creating and maintaining comprehensive structure that is tailored to each individual.

From the moment you turn down the driveway, you realize this isn't like any other addiction treatment center. **Brookdale** is a brand-new, one-of-a-kind facility built on a foundation rooted in nearly half a century of experience in addiction treatment. Spread across 100 acres and nestled on a private lake, Brookdale offers detox and residential treatment services in the heart of the Pocono Mountains.

Corrisoft, LLC 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.

Gosnold is a nationally accredited non-profit leader in the prevention, treatment and recovery of mental health and substance use disorders. With a strong commitment to service, community, and innovation, Gosnold has received local, state, and national acclaim, and our Leadership assists behavioral health experts and policy-makers to address addiction and mental health treatment in terms of the most cutting-edge approaches. Nationally accredited by The Joint Commission, our approaches include family-based outreach interventions; recovery coaching; integrated treatment models within schools, physician private practices and hospitals; opioid overdose outreach intervention delivered in conjunction with law enforcement; and smartphone technology to enhance patient engagement.

Nestled in 200 wooded acres in the lush Litchfield Hills of Connecticut, **High Watch Recovery Center** is a residential medical facility that provides state of the art treatment for Substance Abuse Disorders and co-occurring Psychiatric Disorders. Our ability to deliver proven, effective treatment for drug and alcohol abuse lies in our unique High Watch Program that gives our guests the tools to live a life of sobriety both during their stay and after they leave us. We utilize the latest breakthroughs in addiction medicine for treating the neurobiology of addiction and any co-occurring disorders (such as depression or anxiety). We integrate those therapies with the time-tested spiritual teachings of the 12 Steps.

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.

Kaden is a behavioral health company dedicated to solving the greatest healthcare challenges of our time with ground-breaking technology and unwavering humanity. Our platform positively influences human behavior and makes advanced technologies, quality providers and proven treatments accessible to all so that no one has to fight opioid or any addiction alone. Find out how we can help you and your clients today. Call: 888-888-KADEN (888.885.2336) Email us: info@kadenhealth.com, or for more info: www.kadenhealth.com



VENDOR LEVEL continued

Micro Distributing is a leading provider of drug & alcohol testing with FDA approved on-site STATTEST® devices, SAMHSA certified laboratory, and MRO Services.

Narcotics Anonymous is a worldwide non-profit fellowship or society of men and woman who get together regularly to help each other stay clean. We are in 139 countries and there are over 70,000 weekly meetings. NA is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using. NA addresses the disease of addiction, not the disease of a specific drug. We strive to reach a day when every addict in the world has an opportunity to experience our message of recovery in his or her own language or culture.

The New England Addiction Technology Transfer Center is part of a national network that provides 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 (SAMHSA) — a national leader in preparing the addictions workforce to deliver effective and culturally sensitive services that lead to long-term recovery.

Orexo US, Inc., a specialty pharmaceutical company with a mission to advance the treatment of opioid dependence and support patient care. We recognize opioid dependence is a long standing problem and have made a commitment to advancing evidence based treatment.

Smart Start, Inc. sets the standard in alcohol monitoring technology to support monitors and clients in drug court and treatment programs nationwide. We are the leader in best of class monitoring solutions and reporting as well as affordable client options. Visit WWW.SmartStartInc.com or call 800-880-3394 to learn more today.

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.

Testday is designed to be a fully autonomous compliance Software as a Service (SaaS) to help manage all drug testing needs and scheduling. With a built in 24-7 call-in feature integrated with our comprehensive compliance report, drug result integration, managing drug tests and client scheduling has never been easier. Whether your courts are big or small, we service them all!



AGENDA | Wednesday, November 20, 2019

		Room Location
7:15 – 8:00 am	Registration/Continental Breakfast/Exhibits	Ballroom
8:00 – 8:30 am	<p>Welcome</p> <p>Deirdre Calvert, MSW, LICSW, Director, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Bureau of Substance Addiction Services</p> <p>Roberta Garson Leis, MEd, MPA, Executive Director, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals</p> <p>Andrew Peck, Undersecretary for Criminal Justice, Executive Office of Public Safety and Security</p> <p>Gordon Smith, Esq., Director of Opioid Response, State of Maine</p> <p>Honorable Robert P. Ziemian (retired), President, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>	Ballroom
	<p>Opening Address: The Judicial Branch as a Leader and Convener</p> <p>Chief Justice Paula M. Carey, Massachusetts Trial Court</p>	Ballroom
8:30 – 9:25 am	<p>The Crossroads of Justice Reform: Where We Are and Looking Ahead to Where We Need to Go</p> <p>Moderator: Chief Justice Paula M. Carey, Massachusetts Trial Court</p> <p>Senator William Brownsberger, Massachusetts</p> <p>Tom Coderre, Regional Administrator for Region 1 – New England for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)</p> <p>Gabrielle de la Guéronnière, JD, Policy Director, Legal Action Center</p>	Ballroom
Workshop Session I		
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A1. Challenges to Taking the 1st Step: Engaging the Veteran Population in Treatment Courts</p> <p>David L. Pelletier, JD, Project Director, Justice for Vets</p>	Hudson
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A2. Equity and Inclusion in Problem Solving Courts</p> <p>Daryl Jackson, PhD, Project Director, National Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>	Boxborough
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A3. That’s Confidential: The Roles and Responsibilities of Prosecutors and Defense Attorneys in Treatment Courts</p> <p>Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California</p>	Duchess
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A4. Is Marijuana Medicine? What We Know, What We Don’t and How Treatment Courts Can Respond</p> <p>Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University</p>	Princess
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A5. Identifying Risk Factors and the Use of Cognitive Based Techniques in the Federal Drug Courts</p> <p>Daniel Leone, Senior United States Probation Officer, District of Connecticut/ Federal Probation</p> <p>John Marshall, Chief Probation Officer, District of Rhode Island</p> <p>Honorable Patricia A. Sullivan, U.S. Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Rhode Island</p> <p>John Wackerman, United States Probation Officer, District of Connecticut/Federal Probation</p>	Sudbury
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A6. High on our Highways – The Challenge of Drug Impaired Driving and Community Supervision</p> <p>Erin Holmes, Director of Traffic Safety, Responsibility.org</p> <p>Mark Stodola, MEd, Probation Fellow, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration</p>	Wayland



		Room Location
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A7. Celebrating Families! (TM) – Early Intervention Service Model Essential to Success in Drug Court</p> <p>Maureen McClame, LADC1, MEd, LCSW, Director of COASA (Children of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse), Robert F Kennedy Children’s Action Corps and affiliate of NACoA, National Association for Children of Addiction - NACoA</p>	Northborough
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A8. Drug Court/Jail Collaboration: Special Considerations for Opioid Agonist Treatment for Justice-Involved Populations</p> <p>Moderator: Honorable Robert P. Ziemian (retired), President, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals</p> <p>Linda Hurley, MA, CAGS, President and Chief Executive Officer, CODAC Behavioral Healthcare</p> <p>Andrew Klein, PhD, Senior Criminal Justice Specialist, Advocates for Human Potential, Inc.</p>	Marlborough
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A9. How Treatment Courts Can Co-exist in a Community</p> <p>Lisa Callahan, PhD, Senior Research Associate, Policy Research Associates, Inc./ SAMHSA’s GAINS Center</p>	Southborough
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A10. Overview of Forensic Toxicology</p> <p>Colleen Scarneo, MS, ABFT, Criminalist III – Forensic Toxicology, Department of Safety – State Police Forensic Laboratory</p>	Sterling
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A11. The Vet Center and Drug Court/Veteran Court Relationship</p> <p>Kevin Burrill, Veteran Outreach Program Specialist, Department of Veteran Affairs, Brockton Vet Center</p> <p>Bryan Doe, Veteran Outreach Program Specialist, Department of Veteran Affairs, Springfield Vet Center</p> <p>LaShanta Petroski-Ackley, LICSW, Readjustment Counselor/Social Worker, Department of Veteran Affairs, Lowell Vet Center</p>	Weston
9:30 – 10:45 am	<p>A12. Community Provider Organizations Response to Opioid Use Disorder: Understanding Best Practices and Developmentally Appropriate Interventions in Management of Opioid Use Disorder Patients</p> <p>Sara Bennett, LMHC, CAI-II, Chief Quality and Compliance Officer, High Point Treatment Center</p>	Seminar
10:45 – 11:15 am	Break	
Workshop Session II		
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B1. Meeting Veteran Population Needs Outside of the VA</p> <p>David L. Pelletier, JD, Projector Director, Justice for Vets</p>	Hudson
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B2. What’s Old is New Again: Assessing and Treating Complex PTSD in Adults</p> <p>Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University</p>	Princess
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B3. The Drug Evaluation and Classification Program/Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Program</p> <p>Sergeant Deborah Batista, JD, Assistant MA State DEC Coordinator, Middleborough Police Department</p> <p>Don Decker, State DRE Coordinator – NHTSA/IACP Region III Coordinator, Municipal Police Training Committee</p>	Sterling
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B4. An Evaluation of Federal Support Court in Connecticut</p> <p>David Myers, PhD, Professor and Director and the Criminal Justice PhD Program, University of New Haven</p>	Sudbury
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B5. Engagement in Collaborative Treatment: MRT for Opioid Programs</p> <p>Kenneth Robinson, EdD, President & Founder of Correctional Counseling, Inc and Co-Developer of Moral Reconciliation Therapy – MRT®, Correctional Counseling, Inc</p> <p>Dennis A. Reilly, Esq., Statewide Drug Court Coordinator, Office of Policy and Planning, NYS Office of Court Administration</p>	Seminar



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		Room Location
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B6. The Invisible Handicap: Identifying and Responding to the Needs of Persons with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) in Drug Courts</p> <p>Robert Kinscherff, PhD, JD, Clinical/Forensic Psychologist and Attorney, William James College and Science Faculty at the Center for Law, Brain & Behavior</p> <p>Enid Watson, MDiv, Director, Screening and Early Identification Projects, Institute for Health and Recovery</p>	Northborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B7. Equity, Diversity and Inclusion: What's the Difference?</p> <p>Brenda Westberry, MS, President Westberry Consulting</p>	Duchess
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B8. Engaging Young Black Males: H.E.A.T. (Habilitation Empowerment Accountability Therapy)</p> <p>Darryl Turpin, Co-Principal, The Pinwheel Group</p>	Boxborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B9. Strength Through Difference: An Assessment of Collaboration and Conflict in Multidisciplinary Drug Court Teams</p> <p>Sara del Nido Budish, Esq., Clinical Instructor and Lecturer on Law, Harvard Negotiation and Mediation Clinical Program</p> <p>Heather Kulp, Esq., Alternative Dispute Resolution Coordinator, New Hampshire Judicial Branch</p>	Southborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B10. Rhode Island Veterans Treatment Court – Veteran Mentor Program</p> <p>COL William Babcock, MA, MBA (Retired)</p>	Weston
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B11. Comprehensive Approach to Addiction Treatment</p> <p>Jeff Baxter, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Spectrum Health Systems Inc.</p> <p>Lisa Blanchard, MA, LMHC, Vice President of Clinical Services, Spectrum Health Systems Inc.</p>	Marlborough
11:15 am – 12:30 pm	<p>B12. Intelligent Recovery: How Technology and Analytics Improve Drug Court Results</p> <p>Ken Taylor, Owner and CEO, Integrated Management Solutions, Inc.</p> <p>Tripper Ryder, Data Scientist, Integrated Management Solutions, Inc.</p> <p><i>This session is Sponsored by: Integrated Management Solutions, Inc.</i></p>	Wayland
12:30 – 2:00 pm	Lunch/Networking/Exhibits	Ballroom
2:00 – 2:15 pm	<p>Welcome</p> <p>Tom Coderre, Regional Administrator for Region 1 – New England for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)</p> <p>Tara Kunkel, Senior Drug Policy Advisor, Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance</p>	Ballroom
	<p>NEADCP Leadership Award</p> <p>Roberta Garson Leis, MEd, MPA, Executive Director, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals</p> <p>Honorable Robert P. Ziemian (retired), President, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>	Ballroom
2:15 – 3:15 pm	<p>Emerging Trends and Innovative Strategies with Medication Assisted Treatment in our Nation's Jails</p> <p>Moderator: Honorable Tina Nadeau, Chief Justice, New Hampshire Superior Court</p> <p>Carrie Hill, Esq., Director, Jails Division, National Sheriffs' Association</p> <p>Shawn Jenkins, Special Sheriff, Middlesex County, MA</p> <p>Tara Kunkel, Senior Drug Policy Advisor, Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance</p> <p>Geoffrey Stobart, Chief Deputy, Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Ohio</p>	Ballroom
3:15 – 3:30 pm	Break/Exhibits	



		Room Location
Workshop Session III		
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C1. How to Develop Effective Multidisciplinary Teams Daryl Jackson, PhD, Project Director, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Duchess
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C2. Sanctions and Incentives Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California	Marlborough
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C3. The Role of Forensic Toxicology in Drug Impaired Driving Cases Colleen Scarneo, MS, ABFT, Criminalist III – Forensic Toxicologist, State Department – State Police Forensic Laboratory	Sudbury
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C4. Adverse Childhood Experiences and Their Unsurprising Place in Drug Courts Greg Lennox, MA, Clinician for the Hillsborough County South Drug Court Program Christina Minasian Hunt, PsyD, MLADC, Clinician, Hillsborough County South Drug Court Program Cynthia L Whitaker, PsyD, MLADC, Chief of Services, Greater Nashua Mental Health Center	Princess
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C5. Reaching the 33%: How Do We Stop the High-Risk Impaired Driver? Erin Holmes, Director of Traffic Safety, Responsibility.org Mark Stodola, MEd, Probation Fellow, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration	Weston
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C6. Risk-Need-Responsivity in Drug Courts: Using Data on Program Operations to Strengthen Implementation Michael Coelho, MPA, Deputy Commissioner for Programs, Massachusetts Probation Service Dara Drawbridge, PhD, Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice Program and Behavioral Sciences Department, Fitchburg State University Laura Lempicki, MSW, Statewide Manager of Research and Development, Massachusetts Department of Probation	Sterling
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C7. Wisdom of the Group: Practices in Effective Meeting Facilitation 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	Wayland
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C8. Lessons from the Field: National Trends and Promising Practices in Veterans Treatment Courts Monica Christofferson, Esq., Senior Program Manager, National Technical Assistance, Center for Court Innovation	Northborough
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C9. Engaging Young Black Males: H.E.A.T (Habilitation Empowerment Accountability Therapy) Darryl Turpin, Co-Principal, The Pinwheel Group	Boxborough
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C10. Mental Health Courts Lisa Callahan, PhD, Senior Research Associate, Policy Research Associates, Inc./ SAMHSA's GAINS Center	Southborough
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C11. Recovery Oriented Systems of Criminal Justice Lisa Talbot Lundrigan, MA, Vice President of Operations, AdCare Criminal Justice Services, Inc. Stephen K. Valle, ScD, MBA, President, AdCare Criminal Justice Services, Inc.	Seminar
3:30 – 4:45 pm	C12. Technology in Treatment Courts: How Technology Can Address Treatment, Supervision and Training Goals David Lucas, MSW, Clinical Advisor/Senior Program Manager, Center for Court Innovation Robert Nylin, LADC, Director of Drug Treatment Court – Carroll and Coos County, Northern Human Services, New Hampshire	Hudson



		Room Location
4:45 – 5:00 pm	Adjourn/Evaluations/CE Distribution	
5:00 – 7:00 pm	<p>* Optional Evening Reception * Silent Auction/Exhibits Open <i>The reception is featuring Woody Giessmann and The Right Turn Band and Hon. Jeff Tauber (ret) founder of NADCP, on saxophone and Silent Auction.</i> *This event is included in the cost of registration. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served.</p>	Lobby/ Exhibit Area

AGENDA | Thursday, November 21, 2019

7:30 – 8:30 am	Registration/Continental Breakfast/Exhibits	
Plenary Session 1		
8:30 – 10:00 am	<p>1. Resistant to Treatment? The Powerful Combination of Motivational Interviewing (MI) and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) Michael D. Clark, MSW, Director, Center for Strength-Based Strategies Kenneth Robinson, EdD, President & Founder of Correctional Counseling, Inc and Co-Developer of Moral Reconciliation Therapy - MRT®, Correctional Counseling, Inc.</p>	Ballroom – Salon D/E
8:30 – 10:00 am	<p>2. Complex Cases Facing Drug Courts: Understanding Current Issues and Challenges of Drug and Other Specialty Courts Moderator: Christine McKenna, NEADCP Board Member 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>	Ballroom – Salon A/B
8:30 – 10:00 am	<p>3. The Science of Bias: How Cognition and Motivation Impact Judgment Keith Maddox, PhD, Associate Professor of Psychology, Tufts University</p>	Princess
8:30 – 10:00 am	<p>4. High in Plain Sight: Current Alcohol and Drug Culture, Trends, and Identifiers Jermaine Galloway, Director, Tall Cop Says Stop</p>	Seminar
8:30 – 10:00 am	<p>5. Harm Reduction, Supervised Consumption and the Drug Court Model Moderator: John Hamilton, Chief Executive Officer, Liberation Programs, Inc. Mark Jenkins, Director, Hartford Harm Reduction Coalition David Lucas, MSW, Clinical Advisor/Senior Program Manager, Center for Court Innovation Robbie Moulton, Chief of Police, Scarborough, Maine</p>	Southborough
8:30 – 10:00 am	<p>6. Combatting the Opioid Epidemic Utilizing Medicated Assisted Treatment While Incarcerated Stephanie Collins, PhD, LMHC , Assistant Deputy Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Correction Jaileen Hopkins, MA, Director of Program Services, Massachusetts Department of Correction Denise Vega, MSW, LICSW, CCHP, Director, Employee Assistance Services Unit, Massachusetts Department of Correction</p>	Sterling
8:30 – 10:00 am	<p>7. Leveraging New Policy Opportunities to Promote Greater Health and Justice Rebecca Boss, MA, Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities and Hospitals, Rhode Island Jim Cremer, Deputy Director, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Bureau of Substance Addiction Services Gabrielle de la Guéronnière, JD, Policy Director, Legal Action Center</p>	Westborough



		Room Location
8:30 – 10:00 am	8. Opiates and Opioids: From the Sumerians to the Fentanyl Leo Kadehjian, PhD, Toxicologist	Marlborough
10:00 – 10:30 am	Break/Exhibits	
Workshop Session I		
10:30 – 11:45 am	D1. Working with Methamphetamine Offenders Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy Assistant District Attorney (retired), Butte County California	Marlborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D2. Try a DRE (Drug Recognition Expert) On Your Treatment Team? Honorable John Kennedy (retired), Faculty, National Judicial College Don Decker, State DRE Coordinator – NHTSA/IACP Region III Coordinator, Municipal Police Training Committee	Northborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D3. Transcending Self Therapy: A New Integrative Holistic Treatment for Substance Abuse Brian Meyer, PhD, LCP, Clinical Psychologist, PTSD-SUD Specialist, H.H. McGuire VA Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University	Southborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D4. The Matter of Motivation: Motivational Interviewing for Treatment Courts Michael D. Clark, MSW, Director, Center for Strength-Based Strategies	Sterling
10:30 – 11:45 am	D5. Designer Drugs: You Can't Stop What You Don't Know Jermaine Galloway, Director, Tall Cop Says Stop	Seminar
10:30 – 11:45 am	D6. When Theory Meets Practice: Exploring Strategies to Reduce Biased Judgments Keith Maddox, PhD, Associate Professor of Psychology, Tufts University	Princess
10:30 – 11:45 am	D7. The Treatment Pathway Program Mike Hines, Assistant Director of Adult Services, Connecticut Judicial Branch Kathleen Maurer, MD, MPH, MBA, Director of Addiction Services, Connecticut Department of Corrections	Hudson
10:30 – 11:45 am	D8. Lessons from the Field: In-depth Examination of VTC Eligibility Criteria and Target Population Monica Christofferson, Esq., Senior Program Manager, National Technical Assistance, Center for Court Innovation	Wayland
10:30 – 11:45 am	D9. Restorative Processes for Treatment Court Teams: Building Trust and Improving Professional Relationships Stephanie Clark, Director, Center for Justice Reform, Vermont Law School Robert Sand, JD, Professor, Vermont Law School	Duchess
10:30 – 11:45 am	D10. Prison to Practice – Vermont's Solution John Brooklyn, MD, Medical Director, Chittenden Clinic, Vermont Honorable Brian Grearson, Vermont Judiciary Honorable Kevin Griffin, Vermont Judiciary	Westborough
10:30 – 11:45 am	D11. CCAR Recovery Coach Workshop Rebecca Allen, MPH, Director of Recovery Support Services, Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR)	Boxborough



		Room Location
10:30 – 11:45 am	D12. Protecting Public Safety: The Recovery Alliance, Career Balance & Building Alternative Programs Lisa Clark, RN, MSN, Acadia Healthcare Professional Programs Jean Sullivan, RN, MA, Affinity Online Solutions, Virginia Donna White, RN, PhD, CNS, LADC I, PRN Associates	Sudbury
11:45 am – 12:45 pm	Lunch/Networking/Exhibits	
12:45 – 1:00 pm	Welcome Recognition by NEADCP: Honorable Jeff Tauber (ret), Founder, NADCP President's Award to be Announced	Ballroom
1:00 – 2:00 pm	Panel: Specialty Courts Graduates – Graduates Tell Their Stories Moderator: Marie Burke, Drug Court Coordinator, Massachusetts Trial Court	Ballroom
2:00 pm – 2:30 pm	The Path of the Epidemic and the Role of Drug Courts Michael Botticelli, MEd, Executive Director, Grayken Center for Addiction, Boston Medical Center	Ballroom
2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Panel – Drug Courts – At the Crossroads of Justice Reform: Where we are Now and Where we Hope to be in the Coming Years Moderator: Michael Botticelli, MEd, Executive Director, Grayken Center for Addiction, Boston Medical Center John Brooklyn, MD, Medical Director, Chittenden Clinic, Vermont Gordon Smith, Esq., Director of Opioid Response, State of Maine Honorable Patricia A. Sullivan, United States Magistrate Judge, United States District Court, District of Rhode Island	Ballroom
3:30 – 3:45 pm	Adjourn/Raffles/Evaluations/CE Distribution	



SESSION DESCRIPTIONS | Wednesday, November 20, 2019

THE CROSSROADS OF JUSTICE REFORM: WHERE WE ARE AND LOOKING AHEAD TO WHERE WE NEED TO GO 8:30 – 9:25 AM

The opening plenary will include a panel of federal and state health and justice experts offering their perspectives on the current and upcoming issues most important to drug courts. Panelists will identify high level cross-cutting issues which will provide a conference framework. Attendees will learn what to expect next on health and justice policy and how to best position ourselves for the future.

WORKSHOP SESSION I: 9:30 – 10:45 AM

A1. Challenges to Taking the 1st Step: Engaging the Veteran Population in Treatment Courts

The first step necessary for any veterans treatment court (VTC) is identifying their justice-involved veteran population. This is accomplished through a variety of means at multiple states throughout the criminal justice system. Justice for Vets Key Component #3 of the Ten Key Components of Veterans Treatment Courts is that "Eligible Participants are identified early and promptly placed in the veterans treatment court program." Additionally, tracking this data, along with other criminal justice information becomes a valuable tool in evaluating the VTC and identifying any opportunities for change. Once eligible veterans have been identified and are participants in the court it requires cultural competence from all team members to engage with them. Veterans have both individual and shared cultural experiences that result in both barriers and strengths to treatment and relationship building. Recognizing these and communicating in a way that aids in addressing the barriers or leveraging the strengths will allow team members to begin to better serve the veteran population.

A2. Equity and Inclusion in Problem Solving 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.

A3. That's Confidential: The Roles and Responsibilities of Prosecutors and Defense Attorneys 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.

A4. Is Marijuana Medicine? What We Know, What We Don't and How Treatment Courts Can Respond

States have passed laws that have created a jumble of approaches to marijuana, THC, and CBD ranging from decriminalization to medical uses to full legalization. To make things more confusing, these contradict federal law regarding cannabis. The result is that people receive mixed messages and remarkable claims about whether cannabis can be helpful in treating a wide variety of problems such as chronic pain, anxiety, insomnia, and PTSD. The jumble of laws and advertisements create dilemmas for treatment courts, particularly whether and when to allow court participants to use cannabis and, if so, for what purposes. This presentation will sort out what we know and what we don't about cannabis, THC, and CBD from our current science. It will also discuss how and why treatment courts can set limits on the use of cannabis and cannabinoids in their participants.

A5. Identifying Risk Factors and the Use of Cognitive Based Techniques in the Federal Drug Courts

Federal Probation Officers utilize PCRA a risk assessment specifically developed for federal probation to identify risk and needs of all individuals on federal supervision. This workshop will provide an overview of the assessment and discuss the use of cognitive based techniques such as Strategies Aimed At Reducing Recidivism (STARR), MRT and MI in specialty courts.



A6. High on our Highways-The Challenge of Drug Impaired Driving and Community Supervision

In 2016, 43% of fatally injured drivers in impaired driving crashes with a known test result, tested positive for drugs, more frequently than alcohol was present. The growing number of states having legalizing recreational marijuana and the increased abuse of prescription drugs have created an increased threat to our roadways. Given that over two thirds of our criminal justice population is drug and/or alcohol involved, probation officers and treatment providers need to understand the challenge we face with drug impaired drivers. This interactive presentation will provide the audience information on the scope of our drug impaired driving problem, the use of assessment tools to determine risk and practical evidence based sentencing, supervision and monitoring strategies to address these behaviors.

A7. Celebrating Families! (TM)- Early Intervention Service Model Essential to Success in Drug Court

Celebrating Families! (TM) (CF!) is multi-family, trauma-sensitive, strength-based, skills building program that is a national model and evidence based, and ideally suited for drug courts to offer recovery support in a family-centered capacity. At the request of a dependency court judge, CF! was developed for families in recovery from addiction, and often times also dealing with additional adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) such as abuse, violence, homelessness and/or poverty. As an intervention and prevention program, it serves the whole family: children ages birth to 18, parents with addiction, the non-using parent, and children's caregivers or foster parents. With ¡Celebrando Familias!, a culturally sensitive version for Hispanic families, and the Wellbriety partnership/ CF! version, a culturally enriched curriculum for Native American communities, CF! provides great accommodation to meet the needs of diverse communities. Through CF!'s manualized, cognitive-behavioral family interventions, results have demonstrated consistently superior outcomes. CF! doubles the rate of reunification, while decreasing time to reunification for families; increases positive growth for youth in knowledge and use of resources, coping skills, ability to stay out of trouble; increases family cohesion, communication, resilience; and significantly impacts positive parent involvement, supervision, and positive parenting style.

A8. Drug Court/Jail Collaboration: Special Considerations for Opioid Agonist Treatment for Justice-Involved Populations

Often overlooked by practitioners, researchers and others are the special needs of persons with opioid use disorder involved in the criminal justice system. This population is comprised primarily of polydrug abusers, with high needs and limited resources, often reliant on Medicaid funding. These special circumstances and needs particularly come into play in terms of the application of medication-assisted treatment, making conventional MAT programming problematic and potentially harmful if not carefully and appropriately implemented for this population. The workshop will present examples of MAT programming for this population that works; both the promise and pitfalls learned in introducing MAT for this population in drug courts as well as prisons and jails. We will also present on the latest research on the challenges medical providers face in continuing the care of this population after release from the justice system.

A9. How Treatment Courts Can Co-exist in a Community

Having both a mental health and drug treatment court in a jurisdiction comes with benefits and challenges. This session will provide an overview of how jurisdiction develop and implement best practices for the drug and mental health treatment courts' respective target population and programs to best meet the needs of their community. This includes examples of screening and assessment to triage potential participants, distinctions in program policies and procedures such as sanctions/ rewards and phases, and how to effectively communicate among courts.

A10. Overview of Forensic Toxicology

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. This presentation will provide an overview of basic toxicology principles and practices.

A11. The Vet Center and Drug Court/Veteran Court Relationship

The Vet Center presentation will be an interactive presentation that will be a comprehensive in depth look at how the Vet Center system can work hand in hand with the drug treatment and the Veterans treatment court to achieve the results that the court and the Veteran are striving for. The following will be discussed: Vet Center eligibility, History, treatment modalities, community partnerships, VA relationships, the difference between the VA and Vet Centers, confidentiality, and locations. The Vet Center team will focus on our drug and alcohol-based counseling and how we are able to treat Veterans with substance use disorder along with PTSD and MST (Military Sexual Trauma).



A12. Community Provider Organizations Response to Opioid Use Disorder: Understanding Best Practices and Developmentally Appropriate Interventions in Management of Opioid Use Disorder Patients

The prevalence of Opioid Use Disorder in Massachusetts has had a significant impact in the models of service delivery within provider organizations. The continuum of care for substance use disorder services has had to adapt to the changing population seeking treatment, including the changing age population of those effected by opioid use. It is imperative that the response of community provider organizations, law enforcement, and legal professionals align with the best practices related to assessment, intervention, and referral to appropriate treatment. The scope of the presentation will ensure that participants are able to identify the various treatment modalities within the substance use continuum of care, identify best practices for management of opioid use disorder including utilization of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), and alternative developmentally appropriate treatment interventions across the lifespan.

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

B1. Meeting Veteran Population Needs Outside of the VA

Justice for Vets Key The Ten Key Components of Veterans Treatment Courts Key Component #1 is that "Veterans Treatment Court integrate alcohol, drug treatment and mental health services with justice system case processing." As the Component notes, "This approach includes the cooperation and collaboration of the traditional partners found in treatment/recovery courts with the addition of the US Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Many veteran participants may not be receiving treatment from the US Department of Veterans Affairs for a variety of reasons among them eligibility, choice and geography which necessitates access to community based providers. Additionally, the NADCP Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standard VI Complementary Treatment and Social Services identifies that "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, 4 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." Many of these services will be address by the VTC with providers and agencies outside of the VA.

B2. What's Old is New Again: Assessing and Treating Complex PTSD in Adults

For people who have experienced multiple and severe traumatic events in their lives, the diagnosis of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is insufficient to describe the symptoms and behaviors they display and the problems they have. In 1992, Dr. Judy Herman proposed and described a new diagnosis that encompasses the dysregulation of emotions, cognitions, behaviors, and relationships that result: Complex PTSD. This diagnosis describes the problems faced by many adults involved in drug courts, mental health courts, and veterans treatment courts better than simple PTSD. This presentation will outline the central features of Complex Trauma, illustrate how the recent changes in DSM V to the definition of PTSD incorporated some of the features of Complex Trauma, and the diagnosis of Complex PTSD in ICD 11, which will become legally required in January, 2020. It will discuss the misdiagnosis of other problems that will be clarified by using the Complex PTSD diagnosis. It will also address how we can approach and treat clients with Complex Trauma using a three stage process, illustrating the treatments that are likely to benefit them at each stage. Finally, it will discuss why people with Complex Trauma are likely to come before the courts and what the courts can do to help them manage the problems they face.

B3. The Drug Evaluation and Classification Program/Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Program

This workshop will discuss the DRE Program, from its inception, to validations both in the lab and the field, to the current standings nationally and regionally. The history of the program will be discussed, as well as validations and endorsements of the programs. The methods used by DREs to determine impairment and drug category opinion will also be presented. Time will be left for questions from the participants.

B4. An Evaluation of Federal Support Court in Connecticut

During the past two years, researchers from the University of New Haven collaborated with the District of Connecticut U.S. Probation Officer to evaluate their drug courts "Support Court" offered in three locations (Bridgeport, Hartford, and New Haven). Support Court seeks to identify and assist drug dependent pretrial and post-conviction clients with addressing their risks and needs, in order to achieve and maintain sobriety and law-abiding behavior. The outcome study looked at not only participants developing coping skill to sustain sobriety but the overall impact on Harm Reduction. This session will present and discuss the design and findings of the research, including the data that were collected, results produced, and implications for drug court policies, programs, and practices.



B5. Engagement in Collaborative Treatment: MRT for Opioid Programs

The purpose of this workshop is to provide participants with an overview of the opioid epidemic in the US (including use and overdose statistics, common risk factors for addiction and co-occurring disorders), with special focus on New York state's development of Opioid Drug Courts. In addition, research showing current effective treatments for Opioid Use Disorder will be presented, as well as interview data from patients receiving MAT (medication-assisted treatment for OUD) in New York.

B6. The Invisible Handicap: Identifying and Responding to the Needs of Persons with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) in Drug Courts

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder is an umbrella term that is used to describe an array of conditions resulting from prenatal alcohol exposure which can cause brain damage that can lead to social, cognitive and adaptive deficits that persist throughout one's life. The latest prevalence data indicates that up to 1 in 20 children in the US have an FASD. It is believed that individuals with FASD are overrepresented in the populations served by many state institutions, including foster care, special education, mental health/addiction treatment, family/juvenile/drug courts. In 2012, the American Bar Association passed a resolution advocating for "training to enhance awareness of [FASD] and its impact on individuals in the child welfare, juvenile justice, and adult criminal justice systems and the value of collaboration with medical, mental health, and disability experts." The resolution further urges "the passage of laws, and adoption of policies at all levels of government that acknowledge and treat the effects of prenatal alcohol exposure and better assist individuals with FASD." We will discuss the characteristics of FASD that might leave someone vulnerable to addiction and delinquent behavior and strategies to improve/meet the demands of probation, parole, and court-mandated interventions/programs/treatments and reduce their risk for recidivating.

B7. Equity, Diversity and Inclusion: What's the Difference?

What systematic barriers and advantages exist within our organization? How can we get more diverse people into our workforce? What are the experiences of individuals who are the minorities within our organization and system? What about the implicit associations we harbor in our own subconscious which causes us to have feelings about other people based on race, ethnicity, age and appearance? Do you know what you may harbor differently toward others? During this workshop we will engage in activities and discussions that will help us explore the interconnectedness and relationships between the three terms; equity, diversity and inclusion. As individuals we must be clear on the words and their meaning so that we can work to find the solutions to address these issues in our system and workplace. We will also examine the concept of implicit bias and when it is most likely to occur. Discussion will center on practical steps, self-discovery and approaches that we can make as professionals to reduce or eliminate our biases and assumptions. This is a hands-on workshop and all participants are expected to engage in experiential learning exercises.

B8. Engaging Young Black Males: H.E.A.T. (Habilitation Empowerment Accountability Therapy)

H.E.A.T. is a holistic, afro centric, strength based, trauma informed model that emphasizes a positive and engaging approach to treatment. This manualized intervention targets African American males, age 18- 29 with involvement in the criminal justice system. The holistic approach of H.E.A.T. focuses on treating the complete person by addressing spiritual, mental, emotional, physical, environmental, and experiential factors that influence one's sense of self, behaviors, and choices. The curriculum seeks to validate life experiences and help the client address and resolve emotional and psychological issues that have shaped his self-image, behavior, and lifestyle choices. H.E.A.T. is spreading across the country. It is the only culturally responsive intervention of its kind in the country.

B9. Strength Through Difference: An Assessment of Collaboration and Conflict in 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.

B10. Rhode Island Veterans Treatment Court - Veteran Mentor Program

This session will focus on the Veteran Mentor Program of the RIVTC, a part of the Rhode Island District Court. The following will be presented: who the mentors are; what they do and the value of the mentors.



B11. 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.

B12. Intelligent Recovery: How Technology and Analytics Improve Drug Court Results

As drug courts continue to grow in support and client volume, more tools are necessary for optimizing their efficiency. Connexis Cloud (CNX Case) is a case management software system designed specifically for recovery/treatment courts, and it directly addresses the needs of each team role through task automation while uniting all efforts into a more intuitive collaboration. In addition to achieving a high level of functionality, a drug court must be able to demonstrate its value to the stakeholders who fund it. For this CNX Case designed the Estimated Value Engine (EVE) to calculate the monetary worth of a court's efforts. Using the latest statistical research from nationally recognized sources and live data entered into the CNX Case system, this objective, defensible dollar amount is instrumental in securing more funding and as a result serving more clients. The proposed presentation will demonstrate how CNX Case functionality simplifies the drug court tasks of coordinators, case managers, treatment providers, probation officers, attorneys, and judges. It will break down how CNX Case analyzes and presents data in real time through the Estimated Community Value calculation, benchmarks and data visualizations, and machine learning algorithms and natural language processing.

**EMERGING TRENDS AND INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES WITH MEDICATION ASSISTED TREATMENT
IN OUR NATION'S JAILS: 2:15 – 3:15 PM**

Communities across the nation are prioritizing increased access to treatment medications for opioid use disorder within correctional facilities and drug courts. Litigation, legislative reforms, new funding sources, and leadership from policymakers have helped begin this culture shift. This panel will explore the shifting landscape of medication assisted treatment access.

WORKSHOP SESSION III: 3:30 – 4:45 PM

C1. How to Develop Effective Multidisciplinary Teams

A dedicated multidisciplinary team of professionals manages the day-to-day operations of the drug court, including reviewing participant progress during pre-court staff meetings and status hearings, contributing observations and recommendations within team members' respective areas of expertise, and delivering or overseeing the delivery of legal, treatment and supervision services. This session outlines the basic concepts of team development. It offers interactive exercises to help foster teamwork.

C2. Sanctions and Incentives

This presentation outlines the basic behavior modification principles and their applicability in incentives, sanctions and therapeutic adjustments. It identifies the importance of incentives, both formal and informal, and their application in the program. The presentation recognizes the effect of immediate consequences in modifying client behavior and identifies the distinctions between court-imposed sanctions and incentives and treatment responses. The presentation discusses the importance of formulating a strategy for the application of graduated sanctions and incentives and appropriate treatment responses, along the importance of the consistency in those responses.

C3. The Role of Forensic Toxicology in Drug Impaired Driving Cases

Forensic Toxicology plays an integral role in suspected drug impaired driving investigations. Forensic Toxicology laboratories test for alcohol and specific types of drugs in the blood or urine of suspected impaired drivers. There are seven categories of drugs defined by the Drug Evaluation and Classification Program. This program was developed to train law enforcement to become a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE). This presentation will discuss the pharmacological and toxicological effects that the drugs in these categories are known to commonly manifest and relate them to a DRE evaluation of impairment.



C4. Adverse Childhood Experiences and Their Unsurprising Place in Drug Courts

This panel discussion is intended to educate the audience about the Adverse Childhood Experiences Scale (ACES; Felitti, et al., 1998) and its specific implications for drug court participants. The extensive research on ACES demonstrates that individuals with clinically significant scores (≥ 4) are at elevated risk for a variety of health complications compared to that of the general population. These risks include substance use, cancers, obesity, STIs, mental illnesses, suicide, and other chronic health conditions that lead to early death. We will present the method, analysis, and results of a pilot evaluation from the Hillsborough County South Drug Court (HCSDC), which demonstrates that participants in the HCSDC have a higher prevalence rate of ACES than the general population. The high priority of screening and treatment for ACES-related risks and the importance of wholistic care will be explored. We will also present a hypothesis that ACES are highly prevalent throughout drug court participants on state, regional, and national scales. Our discussion will close with an invitation to explore the role that drug courts have in screening for and addressing the risks associated with ACEs in order to impact wholistic outcomes for drug court participants.

C5. Reaching the 33%: How Do We Stop the High-Risk Impaired Driver?

Research shows that about two thirds of first-time DWI offenders never commit a subsequent drunk driving offense. However, the other third continue to drink and drive despite multiple convictions. In fact, over 73% of high-BAC drunk drivers involved in fatal crashes are repeat offenders. This panel of experts will discuss promising and proven approaches to effectively assess, supervise, and treat high-risk impaired drivers. Topics will include the use of risk/needs assessments, evidence-based community supervision practices, and comprehensive treatment programs such as Colorado's new Level II Four Plus program which is specifically designed for individuals convicted of 4 or more DWIs.

C6. Risk-Need-Responsivity in Drug Courts: Using Data on Program Operations to Strengthen Implementation

Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) is the most widely studied and supported approach for reducing recidivism among justice-involved persons. According to RNR, risk for recidivism can be reduced if the highest risk individuals receive the most intensive programming (risk principle), programming targets changeable risk factors, which drive offending behavior (called dynamic risk factors or criminogenic needs; need principle), and characteristics that affect treatment response are taken into account (responsivity principle). Despite strong support for RNR principles, criminal justice and behavioral health practitioners struggle to implement RNR in their practice. This presentation will review the application of RNR principles in Drug Court and use current data collection and monitoring efforts underway in Massachusetts to illustrate how data on Drug Court operations can inform RNR implementation.

C7. Wisdom of the Group: Practices in Effective Meeting Facilitation

Meetings are a permanent fixture in organizational life, and this is particularly true in settings that involve close collaboration and communication with others, such as drug court teams. Meetings take up valuable time, energy, and resources, and yet all too often they can be frustrating, unproductive, and even aimless. Why do meetings so often fail to achieve their purposes? What are the strategies for making meetings productive and fulfilling? This session will examine a set of key practices that can lead to more effective meetings for yourself and your team. We will introduce frameworks such as the 4 "Ps" of meeting process, effective facilitation, agenda-writing, and other approaches and tools. Attendees are also encouraged to bring their own experiences around meetings – positive and not-so-positive – for discussion and workshopping.

C8. Lessons from the Field: National Trends and Promising Practices in Veterans Treatment Courts

There are now more than 400 veterans treatment courts across the United States. Since 2008, when the first veterans treatment court (VTC) was launched in Buffalo, New York, at least 40 states have started VTCs of their own. This rapid expansion has benefited thousands of justice-involved veterans, but it also poses challenges--like ensuring the use of evidence-based practices, providing consistent and ongoing training to VTC teams, and collecting and analyzing program data. To support the continued expansion of veterans treatment courts, the Center for Court Innovation recently helped five states develop and implement statewide strategic plans. These plans identified the strengths, resources, and challenges of each state's VTCs and outlined concrete strategies for enhancing these courts. Each state then received \$200,000 to help implement its plan. Through this project, the Center for Court Innovation has identified a number of common issues facing VTCs across the country, including the use of appropriate eligibility criteria, mixing high-risk and low-risk populations, accessing needed services, and recruiting and training veteran peer mentors. This presentation will discuss these common issues facing VTCs and explore different strategies for addressing these challenges.



C9. Engaging Young Black Males: H.E.A.T (Habilitation Empowerment Accountability Therapy)

H.E.A.T. is a holistic, afro centric, strength based, trauma informed model that emphasizes a positive and engaging approach to treatment. This manualized intervention targets African American males, age 18- 29 with involvement in the criminal justice system. The holistic approach of H.E.A.T. focuses on treating the complete person by addressing spiritual, mental, emotional, physical, environmental, and experiential factors that influence one’s sense of self, behaviors, and choices. The curriculum seeks to validate life experiences and help the client address and resolve emotional and psychological issues that have shaped his self-image, behavior, and lifestyle choices. H.E.A.T. is spreading across the country. It is the only culturally responsive intervention of its kind in the country.

C10. Mental Health Courts

Mental Health Courts (MHCs) have been in existence for 30 years, yet no national standards or best practices have been developed to date. Unlike drug treatment courts, mental health courts have received little federal support in the form of grants. Some states provide “on par” support for all treatment courts, and in those states, MHCs flourish. Mental health courts are substantially different from other types of treatment courts in terms of their target population, eligibility criteria, implementation, defining “success,” and primary focus on individualized treatment. There is a substantial body of research that demonstrates the effectiveness of mental health courts in stemming recidivism among defendants with mental illness and/or co-occurring disorder, and in more quickly connecting the participants to more suitable community-based treatment.

C11. Recovery Oriented Systems of Criminal Justice

This session will cover the following: components of a recovery oriented system of care; strategies for building recovery capital and the benefits of a public safely model of treatment for justice-involved populations.

C12. Technology in Treatment Courts: How Technology Can Address Treatment, Supervision and Training Goals

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 several states. 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, including MAT, 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 on the horizon for treatment courts. Participants will learn about current technologies being used by problem-solving courts; understand specific strategies for using technology to enhance treatment delivery, client supervision, and staff training; and learn how to access online training resources for drug court professionals.

SESSION DESCRIPTIONS | Thursday, November 21, 2019

PLENARY SESSION I: 8:30 – 10:00 AM

1. Resistant to Treatment? The Powerful Combination of Motivational Interviewing (MI) and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT)

This plenary will detail how two Evidence-based Practices can combine in powerful ways. MRT was designed to enhance ego, social and moral growth in treatment court participants and was developed for clients who were very resistant to treatment. MI was designed to build client engagement and to address a particular task: to resolve ambivalence in the direction of change. Both of these evidence-based treatments are noted for overcoming resistance and improving treatment retention. Examine the research finding that when MI is added to MRT, both become more effective—and the effect size is sustained over a longer period of time! Treatment court work can be difficult and demanding, so join this plenary to hear from two national experts who will describe how your program can harness the power of a truly potent combination.

2. Complex Cases Facing Drug Courts: Understanding Current Issues and Challenges of Drug and Other Specialty Courts

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.



3. The Science of Bias: How Cognition and Motivation Impact Judgment

Many of us believe that we evaluate and treat people fairly. However, despite our best intentions, we often show bias – racial, gender, and otherwise – with profound effects on how we see and interact with the world around us. This interactive presentation will explore the science of implicit bias, discuss the challenges it presents for decision-making, and consider strategies to mitigate its impact.

4. High in Plain Sight: Current Alcohol and Drug Culture, Trends, and Identifiers

This workshop will provide attendees with the ability, knowledge and confidence to help prevent and identify individuals who are abusing drugs and/or alcohol. Attendees will also be taught the strategies and different terms that are consistent with alcohol and drug abuse. There are several identifiers, logos and terms that are commonly related to alcohol abuse, marijuana abuse, over-the-counter drug abuse and drug concealment on school, home and vehicle property. These items, along with much more, will be discussed.

5. Harm Reduction, Supervised Consumption and the Drug Court Model

The overdose crisis is a front and center issue for drug court professionals as is understanding the complex efforts to address it. Responses to the crisis vary depending on localized needs and resources but typically include medication-assisted treatment, inpatient/outpatient treatment, community-based harm reduction initiatives, and other wraparound supports. While drug courts have been a leading model in serving court-involved individuals with opioid use disorders (OUD), preventing overdose may require drug courts to incorporate new strategies alongside their existing best practices. This presentation will cover the role of harm reduction, supervised consumption and expanding role of drug courts in preventing drug-related harms and enhancing community safety.

6. Combatting the Opioid Epidemic Utilizing Medicated Assisted Treatment While Incarcerated

For agencies providing medication assisted treatment (MAT) for opioid use disorders, the continuum of care from custody to the community is a fundamental concern for positive treatment outcomes and recidivism reduction. The Massachusetts Department of Correction's Medication Assisted Treatment Program services high-risk individuals by providing substance use treatment and continued support into the community with the use of Recovery Support Navigators and Recovery Pathfinders. The program supports successful recovery by employing a multifaceted approach to treatment.

7. Leveraging New Policy Opportunities to Promote Greater Health and Justice

Attendees will learn about recent developments at the federal and State levels important to SUD care access, including for people in the criminal justice system. Presenters will highlight key state strategies, recent developments in Medicaid and ways to best leverage the program, and updates on federal funding and policy developments. A portion of the session will be reserved for problem-solving; attendees are encouraged to bring with them challenges they are facing to expanding access to SUD care for the group to examine and to together brainstorm strategies that have been successful in other jurisdictions.

8. Opiates and Opioids: From the Sumerians to the Fentanyl

This presentation will review this class of molecules, their similarities and differences, with a focus on fentanyl. Given their impact on society from their utility in pain relief to problems from abuse, there is a clear need for accurate analytical methods to detect both as-directed use and distinguish it from illicit use and abuse. Accordingly, the analytical issues in laboratory methods for the detection of these drugs and interpretation of test results will be reviewed, again with a focus on fentanyl.

WORKSHOP SESSION I: 10:30 – 11:45 AM

D1. Working with Methamphetamine Offenders

Methamphetamine is a unique drug and in order to improve outcomes, treatment court teams must understand the drug, its impact, and develop different skills to address the complex issues that arise during these cases and the course of treatment. This class will help you understand and address the unique needs of persons who are dependent on this drug. Working with methamphetamine offenders is different for defense counsel, probation, treatment, case managers, and the Court. You can be highly successful with these participants, but you must change your skill set and expectations to achieve that goal.

D2. Try a DRE (Drug Recognition Expert) On Your Treatment Team?

Drug Recognition Experts (or "Evaluators" in some jurisdictions), can lend on-site and fairly immediate drug and alcohol screening and impairment assessments of arraignment defendants and treatment court participants. This session will explain



how these specially trained officers identify, according to objective criteria, up to a dozen categories of commonly abused substances. Presenters will discuss, and field questions and criticisms about, how these assessments can be employed by treatment courts to monitor compliance and effectively inform treatment recommendations.

D3. Transcending Self Therapy: A New Integrative Holistic Treatment for Substance Abuse

Almost all evidence-based treatments for substance abuse are based on a progressive knowledge model, where each lesson or group of lessons builds on previous ones. That assumes that clients are treated in cohorts, all beginning and ending at the same time. The problem is, that is not the way the substance abuse treatments are provided in many real-world settings, particularly not in intensive outpatient or residential programs, where clients may start at any time, and a premium is placed on filling each open chair or bed as quickly as possible. However, that means that many clients start in the middle of the treatment material, lacking the knowledge and practice from the earlier foundational materials. Transcending Self Therapy is different. Transcending Self Therapy (TST) is a new integrative modular treatment program for substance use disorders that combines cognitive-behavioral therapy, a psychosocial-spiritual approach, and interpersonal psychotherapy. TST comes in two different forms: a four-session individual adjunctive treatment provided in addition to group therapies, and a four-week, 20 session group treatment provided in four modules that reinforce each other and can be provided in any order. The initial evaluation results from both versions have been highly promising. This presentation will describe the theoretical framework for TST, its content, and the data from initial trials.

D4. The Matter of Motivation: Motivational Interviewing for Treatment Courts

Coercion and punishment will only take us so far. Compliance is an important first step but our Treatment Courts focus on behavior change. Join this workshop to review Motivational Interviewing (MI) which is an Evidence-based Practice (EBP) designed to help clients build commitment and reach a decision to change. Motivation is a changeable state (not a fixed trait), and a state that can be influenced. Staff can raise (or lower) a participant's level of motivation. Join this workshop for a research-based look at the questions, "Why do people change?" and "How do people change?" Increase your understanding about the conditions that drive positive behavior change and consider what can be done to increase the conditions necessary for change to occur. Stop the arguing and challenging; review how to improve client engagement and retention in treatment. Examine how to work with program participants who may not want to work with you!

D5. Designer Drugs: You Can't Stop What You Don't Know

The session will cover the sweeping trends of designer drugs. Designer drugs are not a new trend, but the effects are increasingly more dangerous than ever before. The toxic compounds and unknown ingredients, combined with the many different "designs" are major contributors to this rapidly evolving trend.

D6. When Theory Meets Practice: Exploring Strategies to Reduce Biased Judgments

This session will consider various theory-based strategies to reduce bias (or the impact of bias) in decision-making and discuss way they might be implemented in an organizational context. Workshop attendees should be prepared to share and discuss concerns about the decision-making processes that may lead to group-based disparities. Together, we will consider how strategies might be implemented to reduce these disparities.

D7. The Treatment Pathway Program

With little additional State funding available, the Connecticut Department of Corrections and Chief State's Attorney's Office approached the Judicial Branch regarding an overcrowding issue with pretrial nonviolent Opioid users. Although these individuals didn't have a history of violence in their criminal background, they did have extensive history with the CJ system. The Treatment Pathways Program (TPP) is an innovative court-based pretrial diversionary initiative that provides court-based assessment and referral services. This session will discuss the development and expansion of the program and share statistics regarding its success.

D8. Lessons from the Field: In-depth Examination of VTC Eligibility Criteria and Target Population

This presentation will build on day one's examination of common issues facing VTCs across the country, with a specific emphasis on the difficulties identifying justice-involved veterans, differing applications of eligibility criteria, and targeting the appropriate population for VTCs. An overview of risk-need-responsivity theory will be addressed, along with its application to VTC participants. This presentation will examine the range of eligibility criteria being used for VTCs across the country and how military culture impacts these decisions. We will address methods jurisdictions have employed to broaden criteria to target high-risk/high-need individuals.



D9. Restorative Processes for Treatment Court Teams: Building Trust and Improving Professional Relationships

This workshop will use a restorative circle process to explore and learn in a dynamic way the basic principles of circles and how they build trust and improve communications and team relationships. Enhancing communication and team relationships will improve the decisional process in staffing, leading to better targeted responses to participant behaviors.

D10. Prison to Practice-Vermont's Solution

This session will discuss the hub and spoke model, the interaction with the Criminal Justice System – treatment courts, Probation and Parole, incarceration and release – and the success thus far in providing no waiting list for treatment and almost seamless transitions for all Vermonters.

D11. CCAR Recovery Coach Workshop

Recovery Coaches work with people affected by substance use disorders. Studies have shown that trained peers with shared experiences have a higher success rate at engaging individuals in need of help. Recovery Coaches work with people on all paths to recovery. They don't diagnose or treat addiction or other mental health issues. Recovery coaching focuses on the future. It does not explore past feelings or trauma. Coaches help with making decisions and plans towards recovery that will improve lives, one step at a time. Coaches help people consider solutions to problems caused by substance use, help develop plans to solve them, and provide support in following through.

D12. Protecting Public Safety: The Recovery Alliance, Career Balance & Building Alternative Programs

This session will discuss who the partners are in the recovery alliance, what their common goals are and what actions to take with Recovery Alliance Partners to support public safety and participant recovery success. In term of career balance, signs of compassion fatigue, ways to maintain professional wellness and benefits of peer assistance in preserving wellness and public safety. Also, there will be a discussion on the mission of alternative to discipline programs.

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

THE PATH OF THE EPIDEMIC AND THE ROLE OF DRUG COURTS: 2:00 – 2:30 PM

This plenary session will examine the evolution of the opioid epidemic from prescription pain medication to heroin, fentanyl and stimulants. This session will also highlight some of the challenges that this evolution presents for drug courts and treatment providers as well as examining policy and practice solutions.

**PANEL - DRUG COURTS – AT THE CROSSROADS OF JUSTICE REFORM:
WHERE WE ARE NOW AND WHERE WE HOPE TO BE–IN THE COMING YEARS: 2:30 – 3:30 PM**

The panel members will explore the different approaches and experiences of Drug Courts in the region, the focus being on justice reform while/and addressing the evolving opioid epidemic in New England.



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November 20, 2019

Will Brownsberger is the State Senator for the 2nd Suffolk & Middlesex District, representing Belmont, Watertown, and parts of Allston, Brighton, Back Bay, and Fenway. Senator Brownsberger serves as the Senate President Pro Tempore and the Chair of the Senate Committee on Redistricting, and has previously served as the Senate chair of the joint committees on Judiciary and Public Service. Prior to his 2011 senate election, Will served as State Representative for the 24th Middlesex District for five years, and before that, as a Belmont Selectman for three terms. From 1992 – 1998, Will served as a Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General under Scott Harshbarger, working as Asset Forfeiture Chief in the Narcotics and Special Investigations Division, and as Deputy Chief Prosecutor in the Public Protection Bureau. In 2001, Will became a defense attorney in private practice, doing a high volume of court appointed criminal defense work. While serving as Assistant Attorney General and through his years as a Selectman, Will taught, consulted, and conducted research on criminal justice issues, holding positions at Harvard Medical School's Division on Addictions, Boston University School of Public Health's Join Together Program, the Kennedy School of Government's Program on Drugs and Crime, and Harvard's Interdisciplinary Working Group on Drugs and Addictions.

Honorable Paula M. Carey was appointed Chief Justice of the 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 appointed an Associate Justice of the Norfolk Probate and Family Court in 2001 and served in that role until 2007 when she became Chief Justice of the Probate and Family Court. She served in that role until July of 2013. Chief Justice Carey partners with the Court Administrator in the oversight of the Massachusetts Trial Court, which is comprised of seven court departments with 385 judges, 6,400 court staff, including Probation and Security, and 99 court facilities. They jointly direct the implementation of Strategic Plan 3.0, which targets priorities such as user experience, judicial excellence, operational excellence, responsiveness to societal change and diversity, equity and inclusion. She served on the Council of State Governments Working Group on Criminal Justice Reform and on Governor Baker's Opioid Task Force. She has served on the Education Committee of the National Judicial Opioid Initiative and currently serves on the Advisory Committee on the NCSC Mental Illness Initiative. 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 lawyer and as a judge. She is a graduate of New England Law/Boston.

Thomas Coderre is the new Regional Administrator for Region 1 – New England for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). He most recently served as Senior Advisor to Rhode Island Governor Gina Raimondo where he helped 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 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.

Gabrielle de la Guéronnière leads the Center's policy advocacy to expand and improve the health responses to drug and alcohol addiction, and to end discrimination against people with drug and alcohol histories and criminal records. Ms. de la Guéronnière directed the Center's federal advocacy toward successful inclusion of strong addiction and mental health provisions in the Affordable Care Act and passage into law of the Second Chance Act reentry legislation. Ms. de la Guéronnière currently works nationally to ensure that the federal health care reform and parity laws are implemented well for people with addiction and mental health service needs and for people in the criminal justice system. Ms. de la Guéronnière also works to eliminate legal and policy barriers faced by people with criminal records and drug addiction histories. Ms. de la Guéronnière is a frequent presenter and technical assistance provider nationally on a variety of health and criminal justice policy issues. Ms. de la Guéronnière joined the Legal Action Center's Washington, DC, office in 2003, and, after serving in various policy positions at the Center, she became Director for National Policy in 2008 and Director of Policy in 2015. Ms. de la Guéronnière is a graduate of Boston University and American University's Washington College of Law.

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



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(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.

Carrie Hill is an attorney and national criminal justice consultant. She has dedicated her twenty-nine year career to providing professional development seminars in correctional law, along with criminal justice consulting, to educate and empower those working in the correctional industry. Ms. Hill's passion for and expertise of corrections law is known nationally. She makes the law come alive and applicable regardless of rank – from report writing techniques and legal-based policy development to risk assessment and offensive approaches in the event of prisoner litigation. Ms. Hill's contributions to corrections go beyond professional development to consulting for and defense of correctional facilities, management and staff. She is also the former General Counsel to the Utah Department of Corrections, Editor of Corrections Managers' Report and the Senior Administrative Manager to Sheriff Richard Stanek in Hennepin County, MN. In the spring of 2017, Carrie accepted a new role with the NSA as the Director of the National Center for Jail Operations (NCJO).

Shawn Jenkins – Special Sheriff, Middlesex Sheriff's Office, Massachusetts. Shawn has spent his nearly twenty-five year career in the public sector across multiple public safety agencies in Massachusetts. Currently he is the Special Sheriff of Middlesex County and is the Facility Commander for a facility with approximately 1100 pre-trial and sentenced inmates and nearly 700 staff members. On the administrative side, he oversees the department's legal, fiscal and HR functions. Prior to being appointed Special Sheriff of Middlesex County, Shawn was the Special Sheriff at the Worcester County Sheriff's Office where he oversaw facility operations for an institution approximate in population and staffing levels similar to Middlesex. Shawn received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Government from Colby College and was awarded Masters' Degree in Criminal Justice Administration from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell as well as Masters' Degree in Public Affairs from the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Tara Kunkel, MSW, is presently on detail to the Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance through an interagency agreement serving as a Senior Drug Policy Advisor. In her work at BJA, Ms. Kunkel is responsible for implementing the opioid-related grants distributed through the Department of Justice. Prior to her detail at BJA, Ms. Kunkel spent five years as a court consultant providing leadership on the implementation of evidence-based practices in the justice system. She also spent fourteen years as a drug court administrator, probation officer and criminal justice planner. Ms. Kunkel graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a Master's in Social Work and received her BA in Psychology from the University of Virginia.

Honorable Tina Nadeau was appointed Associate Justice to the New Hampshire Superior Court in 1996, and in 2011, was appointed Chief Justice of the Superior Court. Justice Nadeau received a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1985, and she received her law degree from the University of New Hampshire School of Law in 1989. Prior to being appointed to the bench, Nadeau served as legal counsel to former Governor Steve Merrill from 1992 through 1996. She began her legal career in 1989 as an assistant attorney general in the homicide division. In 2013, Justice Nadeau received the Caroline Gross Fellowship Award to attend the Kennedy School of Government program on Executive Leadership; the 2013 Eric Cogswell Achievement award, recognizing commitment to addressing the over incarceration of offenders with mental illness; and, she was the 2013 recipient of the Marillia Ricker Award, presented by the NH Bar to Women in Leadership positions. In 2015 she received the Advocacy award from New Futures and the Wheelok-Nardi award from Greater Manchester Mental health for her work advocating for those with mental health and substance abuse issues. In 2016 she was awarded the Kathleen Taylor Legislator Award from the NH Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling Association. In 2017 Justice Nadeau received the Leadership Award from the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals, and New Futures, a nonprofit organization that works to reduce substance abuse. In 2006, Justice Nadeau spearheaded the effort to open a drug court docket in Rockingham County Superior Court and presided as the drug court judge for four years. At the time, there were three operating drug courts in New Hampshire. Once she became Chief Justice, she secured federal funding for drug courts in two additional counties. Under Justice Nadeau's leadership, a total of ten drug courts are up and running in New Hampshire. In 2016, Justice Nadeau worked with legislators to pass legislation for statewide funding of drug court in New Hampshire. As part of the statewide legislation, Justice Nadeau has hired a statewide coordinator and is working with all the counties to ensure they are complying with the National Standards for Adult Drug Courts. As Chief Justice, she continues to cover for other drug court judges at least once per month.

Chief Deputy Geoff Stobart is the Chief Deputy of Research, Development, and Major Projects for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Columbus, Ohio. With a career spanning over 29 years, Chief Stobart has gained wide and deep experience within the Sheriff's Office. Prior to his taking his current position, he managed the Office's largest division and was responsible for the custody and care of more than 2,000 inmates in Franklin County's two jails and for the security of all individuals working and visiting in Franklin County government buildings. He has been assigned to every Division of the Office spending time in Patrol, Community Relations, Internal Affairs, and Investigations. Chief Stobart obtained a Graduate Certificate in Management



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Development from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations of Cornell University and is a graduate of Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command. He serves on the Franklin County Re-Entry Coalition, the Franklin County Criminal Justice Planning Board. He serves on the National Sheriff's Association Jail and Detention Committee, and sits on the Advisory Board for the National Sheriff's Association Center for Jail Operations.

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 21, 2019

Rebecca Boss, MA, was recently reconfirmed as the Director of the Rhode Island Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities & Hospitals (BHDDH) as Governor Gina M. Raimondo's appointee, after serving in that capacity for almost three years. In 2004, she joined BHDDH and became the Administrator for Substance Use Treatment Services and soon became the Deputy Director of the Department. Director Boss's goals are to ensure that the Department is running a responsive, caring and efficient system of person-centered services. Wellness, recovery, and parity are themes on which she insists in order to combat stigma and move closer to an inclusive society. Director Boss and her staff work to create safe, affordable, integrated services while collaborating with community partners to be champions of the people that need assistance in a timely, efficient and effective manner. This also means building capacity and ensuring every door is the right door for care, while simultaneously working to make sure there is parity and that healthcare is equitable.

Michael Botticelli is the Executive Director, Grayken Center for Addiction at Boston Medical Center. He is one of the nation's leading addiction experts, and served as the Director of National Drug Control Policy at the White House under President Obama. He was the first person to hold the position who was also in long-term recovery from a substance use disorder and who came from a public health background. He previously served as Director of the Bureau of Substance Abuse Services at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, working closely with many BMC experts and others to extend successful models of care developed at BMC across the state and the nation. He has served in a variety of leadership roles for the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors. He was a member of the Advisory Committee for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and the National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention. He has also co-authored many peer-reviewed articles that have significantly contributed to the field. Born in Upstate New York, Mr. Botticelli holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Siena College and a Master of Education degree from St. Lawrence University.

Dr. John Brooklyn is Board Certified in Family Medicine and Addiction Medicine. He is on Clinical Faculty since 1992 at UVM and is Associate Clinical Professor. He has been involved in every study there that led to the approval of buprenorphine for opioid users. He has helped open 5 of the 8 Opioid Treatment Programs in VT and currently is the medical director of the Howard Center's Chittenden Clinic Hub and the Baymark St. Albans Hub. He continues to work as a Primary Care Physician at Community Health Centers of Burlington. He conceived of the nationally recognized VT Hub and Spoke Model and helped create CHARM, an integrated nationally recognized model to treat pregnant opioid users and their children. He is a recent recipient of the esteemed Dole/Nyswander Award from AATOD. He has developed innovative programs using technology to increase access to Opioid Treatment and has been working tirelessly to expand access throughout the US.



PLENARY BIOGRAPHIES

Michael D. Clark (MSW) has previously held positions for 18 years as a Family Court Referee and a Senior Juvenile Court Probation Officer with the 30th Judicial Circuit Court in Lansing, Michigan. After 20 years of direct practice with mandated clients, he is currently the Director of the Center for Strength-Based Strategies. This USA-based technical assistance group offers training and consulting for Motivational Interviewing within juvenile courts, family & child agencies and residential facilities (open and closed). Michael recently served as a contractual consultant for the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in Vienna, Austria. Mr. Clark is a member of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers (MINT). He is the co-author to the newly published book, "Motivational Interviewing with Offenders: Engagement, rehabilitation and reentry" (June 2017). This publication has just been granted "best seller" status in 2019 by Guilford Press. Mr. Clark's current publication is "Motivational Interviewing for Deradicalization of Terrorists" which has been accepted for publication (Fall 2019) in the Journal for Deradicalization (Germany).

Stephanie Collins, PhD, LMHC, joined the MA Department of Correction in April 2014 as the Assistant Deputy Commissioner of Clinical Services. She is responsible for oversight of the medical, dental, mental health, and forensic mental health services for 9,000 offenders in sixteen sites within the Massachusetts Department of Correction. She is the American Correctional Association (ACA) Correctional Health Care Authority for the Northeast Region, the Commissioner on Accreditation and member of the credentialing committee for the ACA conferences. Prior to this, she was the Director of Federal Programs for the University of Massachusetts Medical Center where she managed the Federal Bureau of Prison's comprehensive medical services business development and maintained two of the BOP federal health center contracts, FMC Devens and FCC Butner. She was also UMass's administrative director for the Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health. Dr. Collins is a licensed mental health clinician with a Master in Education (M.Ed.) degree in counseling psychology from Cambridge College and a Ph.D. in Industrial Organizational Psychology from Capella University. She uses her experience in correctional health care to promote best clinical and mental health practices for corrections and criminal justice programs.

James Cremer, MSW, LICSW, is currently serving as the Deputy Director of Operations at the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (BSAS), Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH). With over 28 years working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, James has contributed to many public health initiatives, and has a broad range of experience in behavioral health areas. Specifically, his areas of focus include individual and family treatment services, housing and homelessness services, criminal justice diversion programming, and adolescents. James holds a Masters of Social Work degree from Boston College and is a Licensed Social Worker.

Gabrielle de la Guéronnière leads the Center's policy advocacy to expand and improve the health responses to drug and alcohol addiction, and to end discrimination against people with drug and alcohol histories and criminal records. Ms. de la Guéronnière directed the Center's federal advocacy toward successful inclusion of strong addiction and mental health provisions in the Affordable Care Act and passage into law of the Second Chance Act reentry legislation. Ms. de la Guéronnière currently works nationally to ensure that the federal health care reform and parity laws are implemented well for people with addiction and mental health service needs and for people in the criminal justice system. Ms. de la Guéronnière also works to eliminate legal and policy barriers faced by people with criminal records and drug addiction histories. Ms. de la Guéronnière is a frequent presenter and technical assistance provider nationally on a variety of health and criminal justice policy issues. Ms. de la Guéronnière joined the Legal Action Center's Washington, DC, office in 2003, and, after serving in various policy positions at the Center, she became Director for National Policy in 2008 and Director of Policy in 2015. Ms. de la Guéronnière is a graduate of Boston University and American University's Washington College of Law.

Officer Jermaine Galloway, known as the "Tall Cop", is a nationally and internationally recognized presenter, national award winner and resource for those involved with prevention, education, treatment and enforcement. Officer Galloway began his law enforcement career in Idaho in 1997 and has more than 21 years experience in alcohol and drug education, enforcement and prevention. As a full time trainer, Officer Galloway currently dedicates thousands of hours to community scans, research and substance abuse identification in large and rural communities across the country. While in law enforcement, Officer Galloway was a member of the DUI task force, a CSI, and a field-training officer. Officer Galloway provides nationwide training to coalition members, law enforcement, educators, counselors, probation, treatment, health professionals, judges, university officials, and community members. Over the last three years, Officer Galloway has trained more than 150,000 people and over 400,000 class attendees nationally and internationally. Once in a specific community, Officer Galloway frequently conducts a community scan – working his way through several of the local alcohol & drug promotion retail locations. The Tall Cop has scanned thousands of retail locations in almost every state and several provinces in Canada. Officer Galloway frequently conducts interviews and has interviewed hundreds of individuals at various stores, festivals, events and retail locations. The Tall Cop trains on several different alcohol and drug trends including: drug clothing, stash compartments, underage drinking, e-cigarettes & vaping, synthetic drugs, marijuana concentrates / dabbing, marijuana extraction labs, electronic dance music (EDM) events, inhalants, fake ID's, party drugs, over-the-counter drugs, cough medicines, drug potentiators/friends of opioids herbal drugs, designer drugs, physical signs and symptoms, the influence of drug legalization, marijuana edibles, drug concealment methods and concealment products, drug paraphernalia, alcohol, logos, and identifiers. Officer Galloway created his own alcohol and substance abuse



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prevention and identification program called the “You Can’t Stop What You Don’t Know™” program. Officer Galloway displays over 50-100 visual aids for attendees to view, hold and become familiar with throughout each presentation. Officer Galloway is also an Idaho POST certified instructor and holds a BA from the University of San Francisco.

John Hamilton re-joined Liberation Programs in 2018, having served as the agency’s Vice President of Clinical Services and Senior Vice President from 1996-2006. He is nationally recognized as an expert in the field of addiction treatment and prevention, and brings three decades of experience to his role as President and Chief Executive Officer. John chairs the advisory board for the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS) and serves on the Governors Alcohol and Drug Policy Council. Previously, John was the Chief Clinical Outreach Officer at Mountainside Treatment Center, a nationally acclaimed drug rehabilitation center with locations in New York and Connecticut. He served as the Chief Executive Officer of Recovery Network of Programs, a non-profit behavioral health agency serving the Greater Bridgeport Community. John is Past Chair of the Dissemination Committee for the National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA) Clinical Trials Network, Past Chair of the Community Treatment Providers Caucus, Past President of the Southwest Connecticut Mental Health Board, Past President of the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals, and co-Founder of the Greenwich Father’s Forum. He has consulted for NIDA and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA). In 2013, John was the recipient of the American Association for the Treatment of Opioid Dependence (AATOD) Nyswander-Dole Award for his contributions to the field of Addiction Treatment.

Helen Harberts, MA, JD, has been working in criminal justice since 1983. As a prosecutor, Ms. Harberts rose to become the Chief Deputy District Attorney in Butte County, CA. As a Chief Probation Officer (1995-2002) over 5 years she implemented multiple problem-solving courts. After the stint in probation, she returned to her roots as a prosecuting attorney where she practiced law exclusively in problem solving courts for over 5 years. She retired in 2011. She popped out of retirement for 5 months in 2012-13, she served as the Interim Director of the Harris County (Texas) Community Supervision and Corrections Department in Houston. She has published a Life Skills Workbook for Hazelden Community Corrections Series, as well as chapters in “Drug Courts”, Springer Publications (2007) and the NDCI Judicial Bench book. Ms. Harberts continues to train probation and justice professionals across the United States. Chief Harberts was California’s Chief Probation Officer of the Year in 2000 and was honored as the 2009 Prosecutor of the Year by Region 8 of the California Narcotics Officers Association. In 2013, Ms. Harberts was inducted into the Stanley Goldstein Drug Court Hall of Fame. It was the achievement of a professional lifetime.

Jaileen Hopkins began her career with the Massachusetts Department of Correction in May 1998 at Bay State Correctional Center in Norfolk, MA. She assisted in the development, implementation and oversight of a wide variety of programs; recruited, trained and coordinated all volunteer services; and provided case management to offenders. She was promoted in 2009 to Deputy Director of Program Services where she was part of the team that ushered in the era of “evidence based programs” and the concept that “reentry begins at the point of admission.” She was promoted to Director of Program Services in 2016 where she continues to oversee the program contracts and promote program fidelity and accountability. Director Hopkins also was part of the team that developed and implemented the Medication Assisted Treatment Reentry Initiative (MATRI).

Mark Jenkins, a service connected disabled Veteran of the United States Air Force and Founder/Executive Director of the Greater Hartford Harm Reduction Coalition has worked in the field of Harm Reduction and Public Health for the past twenty-two years, delivering innovative prevention/interventions to the most vulnerable members of central Connecticut communities. Mr. Jenkins started in the field as an AIDS Risk Reduction Outreach Worker (ARROW) for the Perception programs in Willimantic. In his subsequent work with Community Renewal Team (CRT) and the Hispanic Health Council he further cultivated progressive strategies for reaching and delivering services to our most difficult-to-reach populations. Mr. Jenkins’s work in some of the most troubled neighborhoods in the state has given him a unique perspective of the history of drug trends, the dynamics of associated risks, and effective public health responses. Over a decade on the Staff at AIDS Project Hartford as a Drug Treatment Advocate providing HIV/HCV counseling and testing, syringe exchange, and other harm reduction services. Mr. Jenkins developed a service network of providers that continues to benefit both client and staff of the various providers alike. The breadth and depth of his connection with folks on the street and the service community has made Mark a well respected and widely known individual in this field. He has presented nationally and internationally about best practices for working with the drug using community.

Dr. Leo Kadehjian is an independent biomedical consultant in Palo Alto, California, primarily lecturing and writing on the clinical, scientific, regulatory, and legal issues in drugs of abuse testing. He has provided consulting services for a wide variety of both private and public sector drug programs. Clients have included IBM, Exxon International, Texaco, General Motors, Amtrak, Pfizer, Air New Zealand, Syntex, Syva, Dade Behring, the U.S. Federal Courts, and numerous state corrections agencies and local drug courts. He has special experience with on-site testing programs and provides oversight of the U.S. Federal Courts’ on-site drug testing programs. An internationally recognized speaker, he has earned an Outstanding Speaker recognition from the American Association of Clinical Chemistry and has provided expert testimony in court and labor arbitration. He has also provided judicial education including nationally broadcast live satellite television seminars for the Federal Judicial Center and serving on the faculty of the National Judicial College lecturing on the neurobiology of addiction and drug testing issues. He has also conducted workshops for occupational physicians and other clinical providers. He is a member of the International Association



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of Forensic Toxicologists, the Society of Forensic Toxicologists, the American Association of Clinical Chemistry, and the American Chemical Society. Born and raised in Boston, he received his Bachelor's degree in Organic Chemistry from M.I.T. in 1972 and his Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Stanford University in 1977. After several years of bioorganic and toxicological research, he served as Manager of International Medical Affairs for Syva. In that position, he lectured extensively around the world, including mainland China and the Soviet Union. Since then he has established his own biomedical consulting business with private and public sector clients worldwide.

David Lucas, MSW, is a clinical advisor/senior program manager, Technical Assistance, at the Center for Court Innovation. In this role, David specializes in the areas of substance use, court-supervised treatment and provides expert assistance to state and local jurisdictions. Prior to joining the Center, David was a clinical lead at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health – Drug Treatment Court Program (Toronto, Canada), a course director at York University's School of Social Work, and a harm reduction outreach worker. David has spent the past two decades providing counseling, education, advocacy, program development, and case management for a variety of complex client populations, in community, legal, and clinical settings.

Keith Maddox earned his A.B. in Psychology from the University of Michigan, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Social Psychology from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is an Associate Professor in the Psychology Department at Tufts University and the Director of the Tufts University Social Cognition (TUSC) Lab. His research and teaching are focused on exploring social cognitive aspects of stereotyping, prejudice, and discrimination. The long-range goal of this work is to further the understanding of the representation of stereotypic knowledge and its implications for the behavior and treatment of members of stereotyped groups. He has served as the Special Advisor to the Provost for Diversity and Inclusion at Tufts, and has founded an initiative at Tufts that seeks to bring social science evidence to bear on the development and evaluation of programs designed to address the challenges and opportunities associated with diversity, climate, and inclusion in organizations.

Christine M. McKenna, MS, LICSW, MLADC, has been a resident of New Hampshire for most of her adult life. As a military child, she has been afforded the advantage of living in different countries and states which have enriched her perspective in life's journey. She has spent more than 20 years in leadership roles within state and county government and non-profit/for profit sectors. Recently, as Chief Probation/Parole Officer in New Hampshire, she managed a staff that supervised over 1,000 individuals on probation and parole. Christine is an adjunct professor of criminal justice having taught at various colleges in New Hampshire. As a clinical social worker, Christine is the Director of the Rockingham County Drug Court in New Hampshire with responsibilities that include cultivating a vibrant multi-disciplinary team that is specifically trained in drug court principles and policies as outlined by the National Association for Drug Court Professionals. As the Director, her role requires her to be the liaison to the courts, the community, affiliated collaborators and the drug court team through training, collaboration or other venues to raise public awareness of substance use and mental health disorders. Additionally, Christine is a supervising clinician at a residential substance use disorder treatment agency and she supervises the clinical team for the drug court which includes training and providing direction and guidance for staff regarding clinical issues as well as providing training to address self-care initiatives for employees.

Brian L. Meyer, Ph.D., 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 and an Affiliate Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology 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, the Executive Director of the Virginia Treatment Center for Children, and the Interim Associate Chief of Mental Health Clinical Services and the Workplace Violence Prevention Coordinator at the McGuire VA Medical Center. 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; trains psychology trainees; and develops and conducts research on treatments for PTSD, substance abuse, and co-morbid conditions. Dr. Meyer is also a nationally in-demand speaker on a wide range of content areas including the treatment of trauma and co-morbid conditions, substance abuse, 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.

Chief Robert Moulton is a lifelong resident of Scarborough and has been with the department since 1977, when he started walking a foot beat as a summer Reserve Officer. Chief Moulton took a full time position on January 1, 1978 and has held nearly every position within the Scarborough Police Department before becoming Chief in May of 1999. In 1987, Chief Moulton attended the 150th session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. Upon returning from the FBI National Academy, Chief Moulton took an active role in the FBI National Academy Associates of New England and served as that organization's



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President in 1995. He remains actively involved with the New England Chapter of that organization as well as being a member of the Maine and New England Chiefs of Police Associations. Chief Moulton currently serves as a Gubernatorial Appointment to the Maine Justice Assistance Council, currently serving as its Chair, as well as being an Executive Board Member of Project GRACE, which is a local non-profit organization providing assistance to those in need. Chief Moulton also serves as Vice-Chair of the Executive Board of New England High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) and served as Chair of that board in 2016. He is a Past Chairman (2015) of the Executive Board for Family HOPE, which is a local non-profit organization providing assistance to families of individuals with mental health issues. Most recently, Chief Moulton is pleased to be a member of the National Police Council for P.A.R.R.I. and is proud of the work that the Scarborough Police Department has done to assist those suffering from substance use disorder.

Dr. Kenneth Robinson received his Doctor of Education Degree in Educational Psychology and Counseling, and a Master of Science Degree in Psychology from the University of Memphis. He is the President of Correctional Counseling, Inc. and is the co-developer of Moral Reconciliation Therapy - MRT®, which is listed on SAMHSA's National Registry of Evidence-based Programs. Dr. Robinson is one of the most respected teachers and lecturers on cognitive-behavioral treatment and correctional counseling, having published and presented numerous professional articles in the areas of psychopharmacology and mental health. He is a familiar speaker at both national and international symposiums and conferences.

Gordon H. Smith, Esq. was appointed by Governor Janet Mills as Director of Opioid Response in January 2019, and began work on February 4. Gordon reports directly to Governor Mills as part of the Office of Innovation and the Future. He is responsible for coordinating and directing the various aspects of Maine's response to the opioid crisis, including prescriber education and reduction of opioid prescribing, prevention and treatment of substance use disorder and harm reduction strategies. He stepped down as the Executive Vice President (EVP) of the Maine Medical Association on January 3, 2019 and had served as its EVP since September 1993. He has had a relationship with MMA dating back to September 1979. He graduated from the University of Maine with the highest distinction in 1973 and from the Boston College Law School, magna cum laude, in 1976. He practiced law before coming to the Maine Medical Association as General Counsel in 1981. He is a past Chairman of the American Society of State Medical Association Counsel, a nation-wide group of 140 attorneys representing medical associations. Mr. Smith has also served as Chairman of the American Medical Association/State Medical Society Litigation Center, the Maine Health Data Organization and the Advocacy Resource Center of the American Medical Association. He is a former board member and chair of Quality Counts, a former board member of the Daniel Hanley Center for Health Leadership and the Maine Association of Area Agencies on Aging. Mr. Smith is a frequent lecturer to medical groups on various medical legal subjects.

The Honorable Patricia A. Sullivan is a United States Magistrate Judge for the United States District Court, District of Rhode Island. She was appointed in 2012. Prior to her appointment to the bench, she was a partner with Edwards Wildman Palmer LLP (formerly Edwards & Angell, LLP and Edwards Angell Palmer Dodge, LLP). She was the recipient of the 2014 Federal Bar Association's Elaine R. "Boots" Fisher Public Service Award given annually to one lawyer in the United States for "exemplary community, public and charitable service" and the 2013 Ronald McDonald House of Providence Award for "Exceptional Leadership in Our Community."

Denise M. Vega, MSW, LICSW, CCHP, is the new Director of the Employee Assistance Service Unit at the Massachusetts Department of Correction. Denise has 20 years of clinical experience working in various Correctional settings. A graduate of Boston College School of Social Work, she concentrated in clinical studies with a sub concentration in forensics. Denise has worked in both California and Massachusetts' Correctional Facilities in numerous capacities; Clinical Social Worker, Mental Health Director and Health Service Administrator. She has worked at Institutional and Regional levels for both Mental Health and Medical Services. In 2012 following a career dedicated to inmate healthcare and mental health treatment and administration, she embarked upon a new path and accepted a position in security where she worked as the Department Disciplinary Unit (DDU) Director with the Department of Correction. The DDU is a maximum security unit which houses the Departments' most notorious and violent offenders. Denise was completely immersed in the security and operational side of corrections gaining additional knowledge and experience in another intricate part of Corrections. Following her time in the DDU, Denise promoted to Deputy Superintendent of Patient Services at Bridgewater State Hospital in 2013. Denise remained at Bridgewater State Hospital throughout the transition until embarking on the development and implementation of the Recovery Pathfinder Program in 2018. The Recovery Pathfinder Program provides recovery support for the section 35 civilly committed males as they transition back into the community. The program is primarily community based and mobile, in order to be responsive to the needs of the individual and his family in the community. The Massachusetts Department of Correction and the Hampden County Sheriff's Department established a Memorandum of Understanding to collectively receive and treat section 35 civilly committed males at two facilities. The Recovery Pathfinder Program serves individuals housed at the Massachusetts Alcohol and Substance Abuse Center in Plymouth, MA and the Hampden County Sheriff's Department's Stonybrook Stabilization and Treatment Centers in Ludlow, MA and Springfield, MA. Denise thoroughly enjoyed her work as the Director the Recovery Pathfinder program, she had the opportunity to utilize her experience in both treatment and operations.



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1. 2017 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, Mortality in the United States, 2016



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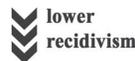


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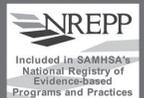
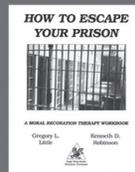
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U.S. Senator Maggie Hassan, New Hampshire



Christine O'Connell



Vermont

Elliott McElroy, Hon. Kevin Griffin, Hon. Brian Grearson, Lex Arthers, Joseph Perella, Hon. Elizabeth Mann, Hon. Mary Morrissey, Hon. Tim Tomasi



Tom Coderre, John Hamilton, R Leis



Jermaine Galloway



Hon. R. Ziemian, Alex Casale, Roberta Leis, Pam O'Sullivan

I. Target Population

- Eligibility & exclusion criteria are based on empirical evidence
- Assessment process is evidence-based

2018

- Validated eligibility assessments
- Criminal history disqualifications
 - "Barring legal prohibitions..."

Rates of Medication Adherence

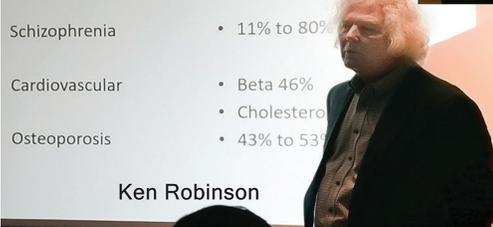
Bipolar Disorder	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 6 to 12 mos 34% to 80%
Schizophrenia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11% to 80%
Cardiovascular	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beta 46% Cholesterol
Osteoporosis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 43% to 53%



Doug Marlowe



M. Derbach, Richard Gordon



Ken Robinson



Elizabeth Simoni, Richard Gordon, Courtney Allen



Hon. Tina Nadeau with state leaders

I Can't Get No Satisfaction

Terrence Walton, NADCP



Katie O'Leary, Kathy Cronin, Hon. Jim LaMothe, Judy Lawler



Exhibits



Raffle Winner



Chief Justice Paula Carey, MA Trial Court



John McGahan



Marie Burke, Courtney Allen