

Drug Courts: Where Justice and Treatment Meet

*Regional Approaches to
Tackling the Opioid Crisis*

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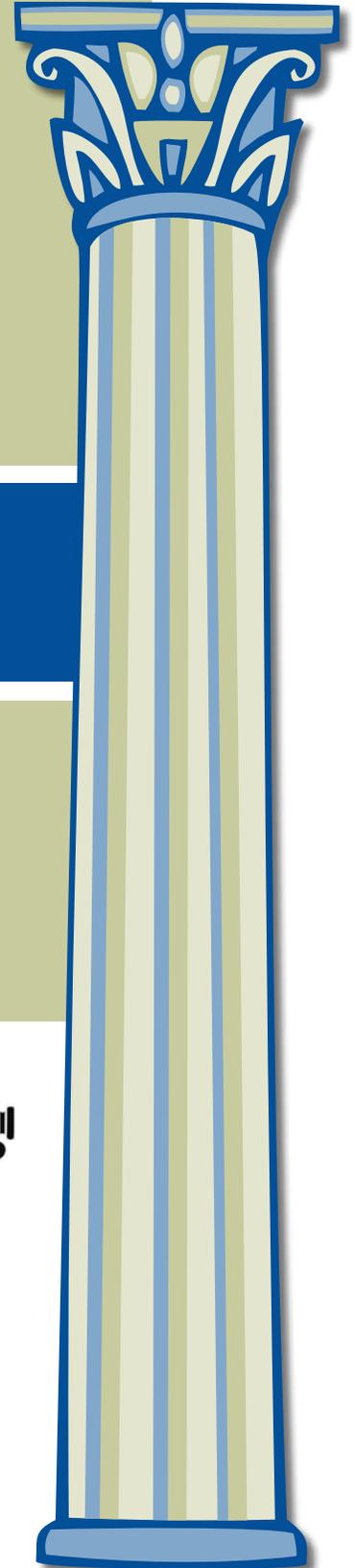
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Dear Colleagues,

We welcome you to this year's **Drug Court Conference: Where Justice and Treatment Meet — Regional Approaches to Tackling the Opioid Crisis**. This conference promises to be an exciting and dynamic event as we bring together national, state, and local experts, as well as leaders from around New England, to discuss strategies to address the opiate epidemic, best practices for drug courts and other specialty courts, and the latest research in the field.

The opiate crisis is impacting every segment of our society, and will require collaboration and cooperation of state, regional and national partners to effectively address the crisis. This public health epidemic is a battle we need to fight on multiple fronts and our efforts cannot be contained or confined within state lines. Here in Massachusetts we're still seeing a troubling uptick in the rate of overdoses, resulting in more than 3 deaths a day which represents a 26% increase over the same period in 2015.

This conference is the result of rich collaboration between the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals, the Massachusetts Trial Court, the Department of Mental Health, the Center of Excellence for Specialty Courts and the Bureau of Substance Abuse Services at the Department of Public Health.

We hope you find this conference a valuable opportunity for learning, sharing, and networking. Our special thanks and appreciation go to our partners, sponsors, and exhibitors who have made this conference possible.

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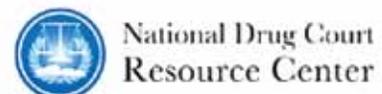




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AGENDA | Wednesday, November 16, 2016

A. Morning Program		Room Location
7:15 – 8:20 am	Registration/Continental Breakfast/Exhibits	
8:00 – 8:20 am	TedX Video – Drug Courts: Where Justice and Treatment Meet Honorable Tina Nadeau, Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court	Ballroom
8:20 – 8:50 am	Welcome and Introductions Moderator: Honorable Robert Ziemian, President, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals (NEADCP) Honorable Paula Carey, Chief Justice, Massachusetts Trial Court Roberta Garson Leis, MEd, MPA, Executive Director, New England Association of Drug Court Professionals (NEADCP) Lewis H. "Harry" Spence, Court Administrator, Massachusetts Trial Court	Ballroom
8:50 – 9:15 am	Message from NADCP – National Perspective on Opioid Crisis Carson Fox, Jr, JD, Chief Executive Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) Regional Approaches and Massachusetts Perspective Marylou Sudders, Massachusetts Secretary of Health and Human Services	Ballroom
9:15 – 10:25 am	Panel: Complex Cases Moderator: Honorable Tina Nadeau, Chief Justice, New Hampshire Superior Court Jeff Baxter, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Spectrum Health Systems Honorable John Julian, First District Court of Barnstable Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD, Chief of Science, Law and Policy, National Association of Drug Court Professionals Kenneth Robinson, EdD, President, Correctional Counseling, Inc.	Ballroom
10:25 – 10:45 am	Break/Exhibits	
B. Workshop Session I		
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	A1. The Critical Role of Risk and Need in Applying Incentives and Sanctions Douglas Marlowe, PhD, JD, Chief of Science, Law and Policy, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Marlborough
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	B1. Drug Court Constitutional Issues Carson Fox, Jr, JD, Chief Executive Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Duchess
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	C1. Community Supervision in Problem Solving Courts: Supporting Recovery Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy District Attorney (Retired), Butte County California	Hudson
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	D1. The Multidisciplinary Team: Using the Best Practice Standards as a Team Building Tool Vanessa Price, Director, National Drug Court Institute; Past: Law Enforcement Inspector (Retired), Chair, Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board	Sterling
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	E1. Family Drug Court Best Practices: Part I – Intro to Family Drug Courts Alexis Balkey, BA, RAS, FDC TTA Program Manager, Children and Family Futures	Sudbury
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	F1. The Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program Targeting Hardcore Impaired Drivers Sergeant Deborah Batista, JD, DRE Instructor, Middleborough Police Department Jack E. Richman, OD, FAAO, FCOVD Police Physician, DRE Instructor, Hingham Police Department	Northborough
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	G1. Effective Cognitive Behavioral Programming with Moral Reconciliation Therapy in Drug Courts Kenneth Robinson, EdD, President, Correctional Counseling Inc.	Princess



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10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>H1. Prescription Drug Monitoring in New England States Jim Giglio, PDMP Training and Technical Assistance Center, Brandeis University Michelle Ricco Jonas, BS, CPM, Program Manager, Office of Professional Licensure and Certification, NH Prescription Drug Monitoring Program</p>	Wayland
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>I1. Veterans Treatment Courts: Unique Challenges and Lessons Learned Moderator: Honorable Mary Hogan Sullivan, Director of Specialty Courts, District Court Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court Timothy Holloran, Probation Officer, Norfolk County Veterans Treatment Court Meghan Honigman, Clinician, Mental Health Management Katherine Nicholas Malvey, Veterans Justice Outreach M. Christine O’Connell, Defense Attorney, Rhode Island Sean Riley, Assistant District Attorney, Norfolk County District Attorneys Office</p>	Southborough
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>J1. Co-occurring Disorders and the Opiate Crisis Moderator: Ira K. Packer, PhD, Director, Massachusetts Center of Excellence for Specialty Courts, UMass Medical School Judith Bazinet, LICSW, Drug Court Clinician – Hingham Court and Brockton Court, Forensic Health Services/MHM Services Inc. Honorable Roanne Sragow, Cambridge District Court Lisa M. Taylor, MD, Physician, Internal Medicine, Primary Care, Beth Israel Deaconess</p>	Seminar
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>K1. Drug for Drug Addiction?: Medications for Substance Use Disorders Jeff Baxter, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Spectrum Health Systems</p>	Boxborough
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>L1. Access to Recovery–Outcomes and Lessons Learned: The Impact of Recovery Support to Individuals in Early Recovery Rebecca Starr, MBA, MSW, LICSW , Program Director, Advocates for Human Potential, Inc. (AHP), Project Director, (MA-ATR) Linda Frazier, MA, RN, MCHES, Director of Addictions Initiatives, Advocates for Human Potential, Inc. (AHP)</p>	Weston
<p>C. Lunch 12:00 – 1:15 pm Lunch/Networking/Exhibits 1:10 pm NEADCP President’s Award given to Michael S. Dukakis</p>		Ballroom
<p>D. Afternoon Program 1:15 – 2:25 pm New England Leadership Forum: Tackling the Opioid Crisis in Your State Moderator: Michael Dukakis, Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Northeastern University; Former Governor of MA Governor Peter Shumlin, Vermont James Vara, Governor’s Advisor on Addiction and Behavioral Health – New Hampshire</p>		Ballroom
<p>E. Plenary Session 2:30 – 3:30 pm Keynote: Volume II of NADCP’s Best Practice Standards for Adult Drug Courts Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD, Chief of Science, Law and Policy, National Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>		Ballroom
3:30 – 3:45 pm	Break/Exhibits	



		Room Location
F. Workshop Session II		
3:45 – 5:00 pm	M1. How to Beat a Drug Test Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy District Attorney (Retired), Butte County California	Marlborough
3:45 – 5:00 pm	N1. Understanding the 10 Key Components as a Foundation for Drug Courts Carson Fox Jr., Chief Executive Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Princess
3:45 – 5:00 pm	O1. Family Drug Courts: A Strategy to Address the Opioid Crisis and Its Effects on Pregnant Women and Their Infants Alexis Balkey, BA, RAS, FDC TTA Program Manager, Children and Family Futures Sid Gardner, MPA, MA, President, Children and Family Futures	Sudbury
3:45 – 5:00 pm	P1. Opiate Task Force and Community Outreach Programming: Addressing the Opiate Epidemic in your Community Moderator: Sarah Cloud, LICSW, Director of Social Work, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Plymouth, MA Michael Botieri, Chief of Police, Plymouth Police Department Marisa Hebble, MPH, MA Community Justice Project Coordinator, Trial Court Peter Monaghan, LPN, Regional Manager, CleanSlate Treatment Centers Levin Schwartz, LICSW, Director, Clinical and Reentry Services, Franklin County House of Corrections	Seminar
3:45 – 5:00 pm	Q1. Dialogue with Doug Douglas Marlowe, PhD, JD, Chief of Science, Law and Policy, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Southborough
3:45 – 5:00 pm	R1. Intimate Partner Violence in the Veteran Population Christopher Mackowiak, PhD, Safing Center Psychologist at Bedford VA	Wayland
3:45 – 5:00 pm	S1. Forensic Toxicology – Testing to Interpretation Colleen Scarneo, BS, MS, Criminalist, specialized in Forensic Toxicology, NH Department of Safety – State Police Forensic Laboratory	Boxborough
3:45 – 5:00 pm	T1. Moved to November 17th – R2	
3:45 – 5:00 pm	U1. Trauma Informed Responses for Law Enforcement and Probation Vanessa Price, Director, National Drug Court Institute; Past: Law Enforcement Inspector (Retired), Chair, Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board	Duchess
3:45 – 5:00 pm	V1. Enhancing Recovery with Peer Recovery Support Engagement Sandi Coyle, Executive Director, Granite Pathways Maryanne Frangules, Director, MA Organization for Addiction Recovery (MOAR) Kimberly Krawczyk, Recovery Coach, MOAR Patty McCarthy Metcalf, MS, Executive Director, Faces & Voices of Recovery Other New England Representatives	Sterling
G. Adjourn		
5:00 – 5:15 pm	Adjourn/Evaluations/CE Distribution	
H. Optional Event		
5:30 – 7:30 pm	* Optional Evening Reception * <i>featuring Woody Giessmann, formerly with the Del Fuegos, and the Right Turn Band</i> * This event is included in the cost of registration. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served.	Ballroom



AGENDA | Thursday, November 17, 2016

A. Morning Program		Room Location
7:00 – 7:45 am	NA Meeting – Open to All	Duchess
7:15 – 8:00 am	Registration/Continental Breakfast/Exhibits	
8:00 – 8:30 am	Welcome and NEADCP Awards Honorable Brian Grearson, Vermont Superior Court; NEADCP Board Member Roberta Garson Leis, MEd, MPA, Executive Director, NEADCP Honorable Jeanne LaFazia, Rhode Island District Court; NEADCP Board Member Honorable Nancy Mills, Justice, Superior Court Maine; Chair, Adult Treatment Court Advisory Committee; NEADCP, Board Member Chris Pleasanton, NEADCP Board Member Karen Pressman, Bureau of Substance Abuse Services, Massachusetts Department of Public Health Honorable Robert Ziemian, President, NEADCP	Ballroom
8:30 – 9:00 am	Keynote/Opening Remarks Chief Justice Ralph Gants, MA Supreme Judicial Court	Ballroom
9:00 – 10:15 am	Panel: Reaching Out to the Medical Community Moderator: Jacquelyn Starer, MD, FACOG, DABAM, Past President, MA ASAM Melissa Fisher, MD, University of Massachusetts Medical School Honorable Mary Beth Heffernan, First Justice, Newton District Court Ruth Potee, MD, Medical Director, Franklin County House of Corrections; Franklin Recovery Center; Valley Medical Group	Ballroom
10:15 – 10:45 am	Break/Exhibits	
B. Workshop Session I		
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	A2. Incentives, Sanctions and Therapeutic Responses: Essential Elements Terrence Walton, MSW, CSAC, Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals	Salon E
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	B2. Drugged Driving Honorable Mary Celeste, Retired Judge, Denver, Colorado	Southborough
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	C2. The Role of Drug Testing in Responding to the Opioid Crisis: The Drugs, Detection Tools and Interpretation of Test Results Leo Kadehjian, PhD, Toxicologist	Princess
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	D2. Family Drug Court Best Practices: Part II – Advanced Alexis Balkey, BA, RAS, FDC TTA Program Manager, Children and Family Futures	Sterling
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	E2. Why Veterans Treatment Court? Honorable Robert Russell, Jr, Presiding Judge, Buffalo Veterans Treatment Court	Duchess
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	F2. Medication Assisted Treatment and Criminal Justice System Populations Joshua Lee, MD, MSc, Associate Professor, NYU School of Medicine, Department – Population Health	Marlborough
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	G2. Gambling and the Criminal Justice System Shirley Hoak, JD, NCGC-II, CPRS, Case Manager III/Peer Counselor, the Bettor Choice Program, The Connection, Inc. Scott Melissa, Criminal Justice System (CJS) Training & Outreach Director, MA Council on Compulsive Gambling Jeremy Wampler, LCSW, LADC, NCGC-II, Program Director for the State of CT, DMHAS – Problem Gambling Services	Northborough



		Room Location
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>H2. Innovations in Probation: MA Collaboration with Probation and Office of Community Corrections Michael Coelho, MPA, Deputy Commissioner of Probation Service Vincent Lorenti, JD, Director of the Office of Community Corrections</p>	Seminar
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>I2. The Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program Targeting Hardcore Impaired Drivers Sergeant Deborah Batista, JD, DRE Instructor, Middleborough Police Department Jack E. Richman, OD, FAAO, FCOVD, Police Physician, DRE Instructor, Hingham Police Department</p>	Weston
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>J2. Ethics for Defense Attorneys and Prosecutors Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy District Attorney (retired), Butte County California</p>	Sudbury
10:45 am – 12:00 pm	<p>K2. The State of the Science on Teen Brain Development and the Impact of Marijuana Use Sion Kim Harris, PhD, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School; Co-Director of the Boston Children’s Hospital Center for Adolescent Substance Abuse Research</p>	Boxborough
C. Lunch		
12:00 – 1:00 pm	Lunch/Networking/Exhibits	Ballroom
D. Afternoon Program		
1:00 – 1:45 pm	<p>Panel: Recovery Graduates Tell Their Stories Moderator: Haner Hernandez, PhD, CPS, CADCI, LADCI, Director of Workforce and Cultural Competence, AdCare Educational Institute, Inc. Patty McCarthy Metcalf, MS, Executive Director, Faces & Voices of Recovery Keriann Caccavaro, MA Graduate, Cambridge Drug Court William Delaney, RI Veterans Treatment Court Graduate Brian Toof, Strafford County Drug Court NH Graduate, General Manager of Wade Landscaping</p>	Ballroom
1:45 – 2:45 pm	<p>Mobilizing MAT Resources for Justice Involved individuals: Models and Collaborations Moderator: David Rosenbloom, Professor, Boston University School of Public Health Andy Klein, PhD, National Director BJA funded RSAT TTA Center, AHP Joshua Lee, MD, MSc, Associate Professor, NYU School of Medicine, Department – Population Health Terrence Walton, MSW, CSAC, Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>	Ballroom
2:45 – 3:00 pm	Break	
E. Workshop Session II		
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>L2. Judicial Leadership Principles: Application to Practice Caroline Cooper, MA, JD, Consultant Honorable Robert Russell, Presiding Judge, Buffalo Veterans Treatment Court Honorable Robert Ziemian, President, NEADCP</p>	Salon E
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>M2. Community Supervision in Problem Solving Courts: Supporting Recovery Helen Harberts, MA, JD, Chief Probation Officer and Chief Deputy District Attorney (Retired), Butte County California</p>	Duchess
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>N2. Leveling the Playing Field: Assessing and Achieving Equity in Drug Court Terrence Walton, MSW, CSAC, Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals</p>	Seminar



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3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>O2. Expanding Existing Treatment Courts to the DWI Offender Honorable Peggy Davis, Commissioner, 31st Judicial Circuit – Springfield, Missouri James Eberspacher, Director, National Center for DWI Courts</p>	Weston
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>P2. The Role of Drug Testing in Responding to the Opioid Crisis: The Drugs, Detection Tools and Interpretation of Test Results Leo Kadehjian, PhD, Toxicologist</p>	Princess
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>Q2. Prison: Two Examples of Innovative Prison Programs Jennifer Clarke, MD, MPH, FACP, Medical Program Director, RI Department of Corrections John Hamilton, CEO, Recovery Network of Programs Lauranne Howard, MA, LCDP, Substance Abuse Coordinator, RI Department of Corrections Kathleen Maurer, MD, MPH, MBA, Director of Health and Addiction Services and Medical Director, CT Department of Correction</p>	Wayland
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>R2. Law Enforcement: Outstanding Example of a Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative Introduction: David Rosenbloom, Professor, Boston University School of Public Health Fred Ryan, Chief of Police, Arlington Police Department</p>	Marlborough
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>S2. Pretrial Services: Exciting Example of Pretrial MAT Services Elizabeth Simoni, Executive Director, Maine Pretrial Services</p>	Boxborough
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>T2. Drug Courts: Examples of Model Rural and Urban Drug Court MAT Programs Honorable Steven Houran, Strafford County Superior Court, Drug Treatment Court Honorable James LaMothe, Lynn District Court, MA</p>	Hudson
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>U2. Assessing and Addressing Family Needs in Adult Drug Courts Alexis Balkey, BA, RAS, FDC TTA Program Manager, Children and Family Futures</p>	Sterling
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>V2. Forensic Toxicology – Testing to Interpretation Colleen Scarneo, BS, MS, Criminalist, specialized in Forensic Toxicology, NH Department of Safety – State Police Forensic Laboratory</p>	Sudbury
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>W2. Jail MAT: Two Examples of Exemplary Jail MAT Reentry Programs James Cummings, Barnstable County Sheriff, Barnstable County Sheriff’s Office Gail Dufault, Manager, Vivitrol Program, Barnstable County Sheriff’s Office Brandon Olson, Substance Abuse Program Manager, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (ADAP) – Vermont Department of Health Joshua Rutherford, Facility Superintendent, Marble Valley Regional Correctional Facility (MVRFCF)</p>	Northborough
3:00 – 4:15 pm	<p>X2. Treatment Courts and Domestic Violence Brian Clubb, JD, Coordinator, Military and Veterans Program, Battered Women’s Justice Project</p>	Southborough
F. Adjourn		
4:15 – 4:30 pm	Adjourn/Evaluations/CE Distribution	



WORKSHOP SESSIONS | Wednesday, November 16, 2016

PANEL: COMPLEX CASES: 9:15 – 10:25 AM

The panel will discuss several actual cases from New England Drug Court Programs involving participants who have struggled with opioid addiction and whose behavior has been 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.

WORKSHOP SESSION I: 10:45 AM – 12:00 PM

A1. The Critical Role of Risk and Need in Applying Incentives and Sanctions

To be effective and cost-efficient, interventions for drug-involved offenders require substantial modifications based upon the risk-and-needs profiles of the offenders. This presentation will review a typology of risk-and-needs profiles for drug offenders and discuss the types of clinical and supervisory adaptations that are required for various offender subtypes. Special emphasis will be placed on designing and implementing incentive and sanction programs based on risk and need levels.

B1. Drug Court Constitutional Issues

This session will discuss constitutional issues which impact the day to day operations of drug courts.

C1. Community Supervision in Problem Solving Courts: Supporting Recovery

This session will address the need to proactively supervise participants in the field, and to apply probation based interventions in the appropriate dosage for the needs of the offender. Designed for Judges, policy makers, law enforcement, and probation officers, this session addresses safety, purpose and dosage of probation services. Fun, fast, and full of photos, attendees will not be bored, and will leave with an understanding of why monitoring the recovery environment is so critical for the success of any drug court or participant. You will learn what to look for based on trends such as Vapes, BHO labs, and alcohol hiding apparatus.

D1. The Multidisciplinary Team: Using the Best Practice Standards as a Team Building Tool

This session outlines the basic concepts of team development. It offers interactive exercises to demonstrate ways to handle team issues, such as transition and conflict management. At the conclusion of this session, participants will be able to identify the elements of effective teamwork and different teamwork models, as well as discuss new perspectives on effective teamwork and dynamics within their team.

E1. Family Drug Court Best Practices: Part I – Intro to Family Drug Courts

With over 300 FDCs now in operation across the nation, FDC outcomes have shown significantly higher rates of parents' participation in substance use disorder treatment, longer stays in treatment, higher rates of family reunification, less time for children in foster care, and decreased incidence of repeat maltreatment and return to out-of-home care compared to non-family drug court participants (Marlowe & Carey, 2012). FDCs are able to achieve these outcomes through several common practices or ingredients. This workshop will explore the Big Seven – system of identifying families; timely access to assessment and treatment services; enhanced case management and recovery support; improved family services and focus on parent-child relationships; increased judicial oversight, contingency management, and collaborative approach and efficient information sharing. This presentation will explore the barriers and challenges that FDC teams have encountered in implementing these ingredients as well as the innovative solutions that were formulated to ensure effective practice. This workshop will be the "nuts and bolts" that hold effective FDCs together. Technical assistance and training resources through the National FDC Training and Technical Assistance Program will also be provided to support implementation.

F1. The Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program Targeting Hardcore Impaired Drivers

When thinking about impaired driving, most people typically think of alcohol or "drunk driving." With drug-impaired driving on the rise, there are numerous challenges for law enforcement, prosecutors, toxicologists, and highway safety organizations throughout the world. Additional training is needed to identify drivers impaired by drugs other than alcohol. The Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) program from IACP was developed to train drug recognition experts (DRE). These are select police officers trained to recognize impairment in drivers under the influence of drugs other than, or in addition to, alcohol. In 2015, all states have certified DREs and there were approximately 7,500 DREs across the United States. Presented will be an overview of the drugged driving problem, the history of the DEC program and the extensive training of a Drug Recognition Expert including what and how Drug Recognition Experts detect impairment other than alcohol. In addition, the role of DRE evaluations in the courts and other applications for Drug Recognition Experts.



G1. Effective Cognitive Behavioral Programming with Moral Reconciliation Therapy in Drug Courts

The purpose of this workshop is to provide participants with an overview of cognitive behavioral approaches and their use with at risk populations. Additionally, an overview of Moral Reconciliation Therapy’s use with “treatment resistant” clients will be presented. Specific information regarding implementation and results from the use of MRT as a primary treatment modality will be presented.

H1. Prescription Drug Monitoring in New England States

The prescription drug abuse epidemic requires action and innovation from various disciplines including Drug Courts. Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) have proven to be an effective public health and public safety tool. This session will present a history of prescription drug monitoring programs (PDMPs), provide a national overview of PDMPs including how PDMPs operate and what data they collect, and how PDMPs reports are being used by various disciplines including Drug Courts.

I1. Veterans Treatment Courts: Unique Challenges and Lessons Learned

New Veterans Treatment Courts are opening throughout New England. Established Veterans Courts have been in existence long enough for us to have data to show meaningful recidivism rates. Team members of New England Veterans Treatment Courts will present on the development of VTCs, their challenges and successes, lessons learned, and plans for future growth and improvement.

J1. Co-occurring Disorders and the Opiate Crisis

This session will focus on issues of assessment, referral, treatment, and management of individuals who present to Specialty Courts with both serious substance use problems and co-occurring mental health disorders.

K1. Drug for Drug Addiction?: Medications for Substance Use Disorders

In this workshop, we will discuss the role of medications in the treatment of substance use disorders, beginning with exploring the rationale behind treating addictions with medications and ways in which medication treatment complements other forms of substance use disorder treatments. We will then discuss the use of opioid agonists (methadone and buprenorphine) and opioid antagonists (naltrexone) for opioid use disorders, and medications for alcohol use disorders. We will review hypothetical cases to consider how medications might impact the course of a patient’s treatment. Participants are encouraged to bring their own questions and cases for discussion.

L1. Access to Recovery—Outcomes and Lessons Learned: The Impact of Recovery Support to Individuals in Early Recovery

Massachusetts Access to Recovery (MA-ATR) program helps people with substance use disorders (SUDs) stay abstinent from drugs and alcohol, stay out of jail, gain employment, and secure stable housing. Serving justice-involved individuals; veterans; and pregnant, post-partum, or parenting women; outcomes include a 50% increase in employment, and a 23% increase in stable housing.

NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS’ PANEL DISCUSSION: 1:15 – 2:25 PM

The New England Governors’ will discuss the impact of the opiate epidemic on their respective states and will provide an overview of their initiatives to stem the tide of the epidemic.

KEYNOTE: VOLUME II OF NADCP’S BEST PRACTICE STANDARDS FOR ADULT DRUG COURTS: 2:30 – 3:30 PM

The National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) convened a national committee of expert researchers and practitioners to develop objective and measurable best practice standards for Adult Drug Courts. The standards are derived from scientific evidence proving which practices improve outcomes, avoid harmful effects, and avoid wasting resources. This presentation will review Volume II of the standards, released in July of 2015, and the evidence supporting the practice recommendations.

WORKSHOP SESSION II: 3:45 – 5:00 PM

M1. How to Beat a Drug Test

Never underestimate the creativity of people trying to beat a drug test. Learn how they defeat the tests and how to develop a good strong program to stop these efforts quickly. Designed for Judges, administrators, attorneys, coordinators and probation officers, this class is often an eye-opener for even seasoned justice professionals. Fun, fast and informative, you won’t be bored as we go through the basic and enhanced techniques of “beating the drug test”. Reliable detection of drug use is critical for



problem solving courts. The key is the word RELIABLE. Addiction and criminal thinking errors compel participants to “try to beat the test”. It is your job to defeat those efforts quickly and consistently. Learn how.

N1. Understanding the 10 Key Components as a Foundation for Drug Courts

This session will walk attendees through the 10 key components as the foundation for program development and participant service delivery. This session will help you to understand the practical application of the 10 key components of the drug court model.

O1. Family Drug Courts: A Strategy to Address the Opioid Crisis and Its Effects on Pregnant Women and Their Infants

Drug Courts across the country are faced with developing practice and policy to address the opioid crisis (i.e., heroin and prescription pain medications) and its impact on families. There are many drug court professionals involved in decisions for parenting and pregnant women with opioid use disorders including child welfare, substance use disorder treatment, and court professionals. In cases involving pregnant women, additional service providers, such as the woman’s primary care/OB–GYN team, are involved in treatment and service decisions responding to directives from their organizations. The opioid crisis prompts an expansion of drug court partners, particularly, providers of medicated-assisted treatment (MAT) and in cases involving pregnant women, the woman’s primary care/OB–GYN team. This workshop presentation will challenge preconceived notions regarding opioid use disorders and treatment. The presenter will explore strategies for drug courts to adequately respond to the opioid crisis including: 1) an increased understanding of clinical standards of care in the treatment of opioid use disorders; 2) expanding the scope of the collaborative to ensure that the needs of both children and parents are met; and, 3) how to implement the CAPTA Plan of Safe Care to improve outcomes for affected families.

P1. Opiate Task Force and Community Outreach Programming: Addressing the Opiate Epidemic in your Community

Hear from key community leaders (Police, Behavioral Health Providers, Hospital Administration), from two different MA towns (Greenfield and Plymouth) and how they have successfully built task force/outreach programs. These programs have implemented successful interventions to assist those struggling with opiate addiction. Learn how these teams utilized the community leaders in their towns to create a task force that confronts the epidemic with meaningful results.

Q1. Dialogue with Doug

This will be a Q&A session between audience participants and Dr. Doug Marlowe, NADCP’s Chief of Science, Law & Policy.

R1. Intimate Partner Violence in the Veteran Population

Chris will present on intimate partner violence in the veteran population. The treatment model they use and why they use their particular model; the role PTSD plays in intimate partner violence with veterans; the role of substance abuse in this population; and other precipitants to IPV.

S1. Forensic Toxicology – Testing to Interpretation

Forensic Toxicology is defined as the study of the science of toxic substances and poisons, to include alcohol and drugs, as it pertains to the law. Chemical tests of blood and urine are frequently used as objective evidence of drug use, misuse or abuse. Forensic Toxicology is one of the 12-standardized and systematic steps performed during the Drug Recognition Evaluation (DRE). The results from the toxicological analysis may be used as evidence to support an opinion of drug impairment. Forensic Toxicology may also be used to monitor the drug use of individuals within prison populations, or those who are out on parole or are being overseen through a Drug Court. The most common issues associated with Forensic Toxicology, from testing to interpretation, will be covered during this session.

T1. Moved to November 17th – R2

U1. Trauma Informed Responses for Law Enforcement and Probation

At the conclusion of this session, participants will be able to identify situational and developmental crisis; develop skills to promote the safety and emotional stability of participants with mental illness or emotional crisis; and enhance coping skills and support systems for clients.

V1. Enhancing Recovery with Peer Recovery Support Engagement

This session will provide an overview of Peer to Peer Recovery Community Organizations across New England, with invited participants who will share how engagement serves to help Drug Court participants in their recovery.



WORKSHOP SESSIONS | Thursday, November 17, 2016

PANEL: REACHING OUT TO THE MEDICAL COMMUNITY: 9:00 – 10:15 AM

This session will focus on building bridges between the criminal justice system and physicians, including those who are providing pain management and those directly involved in treating opiate addiction.

WORKSHOP SESSION I: 10:45 AM – 12:00 PM

A2. Incentives, Sanctions and Therapeutic Responses: Essential Elements

Incentives, sanctions, and other responses are essential tools of the treatment court team. However, to get good results, Drug Court teams must base their responses on scientific strategies. This session will summarize the findings from behavior modification research and outline the key components of an effective response strategy. Special guidance will be given on how to respond when participants seem unresponsive to sanctions or incentives, even when correctly applied.

B2. Drugged Driving

Over the last few years there has been a large increase in drugged driving and it is anticipated that within 10 years drugged driving will surpass alcohol and driving. This is due in part to the legalization of marijuana, the increase use and abuse of prescription medications, the opiate epidemic, the aging population, and designer drugs. This presentation will define drugged driving and educate court professionals about the national and local prevalence of drugged driving along with how and why they need to modify their approaches to drug court and probation terms and conditions and treatment to meet the changing laws and policies related to driving under the influence of prescription medications, marijuana and opiates.

C2. The Role of Drug Testing in Responding to the Opioid Crisis: The Drugs, Detection Tools and Interpretation of Test Results

Opioids have proven to be useful therapeutics and yet are rife with adverse effects for individuals and society. Drug testing has proven to be a key tool in the effective use of opioids, minimizing those harms through identification of opioid use and abuse. However, understanding testing options for the many opioids available and the interpretation of test results remains an issue of confusion. This presentation will address the use and misuse of various opioids, methods for their detection, and the clinical interpretation of test results.

D2. Family Drug Court Best Practices: Part II – Advanced

The accountable, time-limited mandate for achieving permanency for children set forth in the 1997 Adoption and Safe Families Act (ASFA) drove the demand for a better and coordinated system response to meet the needs of families affected by parental substance use. This workshop presentation will explore the impact of parental substance use on the on the parent-child relationship and the essential service components needed to address these issues, including ensuring quality visitation and contact, implementation of evidence-based services inclusive of parent education, therapeutic services and access to ongoing family recovery support. This workshop discussion will explore family readiness as a collaborative practice issue by raising the need for coordinated case plans and effective communication protocols across child welfare, treatment and court systems. Discussion will explore different program designs across sites including the timing and phasing of reunification, family maintenance supervision and case termination.

E2. Why Veterans Treatment Court?

Why should communities adopt a Veterans Treatment Court? Judge Robert Russell will walk you through the justification for establishing a Veterans Treatment Court including economizing resources, streamlining access to VA treatment and benefits, specialized care specific to the needs of veterans, and repaying the debt we owe to the men and women who voluntarily serve their country.

F2. Medication Assisted Treatment and Criminal Justice System Populations

This presentation will review the rationale and clinical trial evidence supporting the adoption of medication assisted treatments (MAT) for opioid and alcohol use disorders among criminal justice system populations. Data from jail, prison, drug court, and community supervision settings will be presented. Important practical and logistic factors will be considered, including patient selection ('which medication for which patient?'), length of treatment, psychosocial adjunct therapies, and expected outcomes.



G2. Gambling and the Criminal Justice System

This training will focus on the issue of disordered gambling and the intersection with the Criminal Justice System. Persons with a gambling disorder may commit crimes to get the monies they need to continue their addictive behavior. Unlike offenders with drug and/or alcohol addictions, disordered gamblers can go through the entire criminal justice process without ever discussing or revealing their gambling addiction. This results in lack of access to services and diversionary options, and increased risk for re-offense. This training will help to raise awareness about gambling in the Criminal Justice system and discuss practical and no cost ways to integrate gambling into already existing protocols, including adding brief, evidenced-based screens. Workshop will include lecture, media, and group discussion.

H2. Innovations in Probation: MA Collaboration with Probation and Office of Community Corrections

At the conclusion of this session, participants will better understand the evidence-based approach of Community Corrections Centers and how closely aligned the Centers are with Drug Court principles and goals; better understand the substance abuse services and other programming available at Community Correction Centers that can support Drug Court participants; and gain confidence in Community Corrections Centers as a service provider to support Drug Court operations.

I2. The Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program Targeting Hardcore Impaired Drivers

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J2. Ethics for Defense Attorneys and Prosecutors

Drug courts and other treatment courts can present unique ethical dilemmas for both defense attorneys and prosecutors. In this session, you will explore and discuss some of the most common ethical questions and appellate opinions that have been triggered by issues raised by attorneys working in treatment courts. This session is a must for attorneys working in all types of treatment courts.

K2. The State of the Science on Teen Brain Development and the Impact of Marijuana Use

This presentation will provide a brief overview of the latest science on what goes on in the brain during the adolescent and emerging adult years, and on the possible effects of marijuana exposure during these years on brain structure, function, and health and social outcomes.

MOBILIZING MAT RESOURCES FOR JUSTICE INVOLVED INDIVIDUALS: MODELS AND COLLABORATIONS: 1:45 – 2:45 PM

This plenary session will focus on the essential role the criminal justice system at all intercept points can and should play in connecting persons with alcohol and opioid use disorders to evidence-based standard of care treatment including access to appropriate FDA approved medications to afford individuals the greatest chance for long term recovery and preventing recidivism. The workshop will also introduce model MAT programs that are currently operating across New England and across criminal justice and court systems.

WORKSHOP SESSION II: 3:00 – 4:15 PM

L2. Judicial Leadership Principles: Application to Practice

Drug Courts rely on the active collaboration of many agencies and disciplines, working with the court to provide treatment and related services to drug addicted defendants – many with associated mental health disorders. Developing and sustaining effective partnerships with these agencies – e.g., the many “moving parts” upon which drug courts depend – is critical to ensuring the effectiveness of drug court programs and sustaining positive outcomes for drug court participants. This session will address for newer Drug Court judges in particular -and others -the leadership role that Drug Court judges need to play to sustain Drug Court programs and ensure that all of the “moving parts” are operating in sync and to promote the continuing broad scale multi-agency involvement under the court’s leadership that is essential for Drug Courts to be effective. The session will draw upon the experiences and perspectives of founding Drug Court judges over the years and will build on the Judicial Leadership Initiative



Principles that have been developed by a committee of 60+ drug court judges and other practitioners under the auspices of the BJA Drug Court Technical Assistance Project. The various components of this “leadership” role will be discussed during the session, with particular attention to common situations and scenarios that regularly arise. with the overall focus upon promoting an understanding of the important role Drug Court judges must play outside of the courtroom to ensure that the essential drug court “systems” that do not traditionally work together are doing so productively and in conformity with evidence based practices. The session discussions will build on a series of hypothetical scenarios in which these principles can be applied.

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N2. Leveling the Playing Field: Assessing and Achieving Equity in Drug Court

The treatment court field has always sought to avoid or eliminate racial, ethnic, cultural, gender based, and other disparities and disproportionality. With the release of the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards in 2013 and its standard requiring equity in drug courts, the field now has specific guidance on identifying and correcting lack of equity. Treatment courts have an affirmative obligation to ensure fairness in admissions, treatment services, incentives and sanctions, graduation opportunities, and post-program outcomes. Central to meeting this obligation is collecting and analyzing related data. During this session, Mr. Walton will discuss problems (and solutions) that surface when attempting to acquire data, understand it, and take actions to address disparities and related problems.

O2. Expanding Existing Treatment Courts to the DWI Offender

The body of evidence supporting treatment courts, including DWI courts, is clear; treatment courts work. With research supporting the efficacy of DWI courts, why aren’t more jurisdictions embracing the model and implementing them in their communities? Lack of resources, staff time, and tough financial climates are a few of the reasons jurisdictions are unable to develop a DWI court. In this session, attendees will understand the differences of the DWI-offending population and effective interventions used to treat them. Additionally, the speakers will discuss strategies to overcome these barriers and implement the most effective intervention for a significant public safety issue facing all communities.

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Q2. Prison: Two Examples of Innovative Prison Programs

This workshop showcases two innovative model prison MAT programs, one in Connecticut and the other in Rhode Island. The Connecticut Department of Corrections currently has two facilities that provide methadone maintenance to inmates and continued treatment and medication upon release. The Rhode Island Department Corrections provides methadone and Buprenorphine maintenance for appropriate inmates as well as injected naltrexone for others before release. Follow up treatment and medication in the community is also featured.

R2. Law Enforcement: Outstanding Example of a Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative

This workshop features an innovative program of the Arlington Police Department that diverts persons with opioid use disorders to treatment, including MAT, in lieu of arrest. As Arlington police as well as other pioneering police departments have found, simply not arresting persons with opioid use disorders is only the first step to addressing the current epidemic.

S2. Pretrial Services: Exciting Example of Pretrial MAT Services

Pretrial detainees make up more than 60% of jail populations nationwide. Presumed innocent, many of these defendants are low risk for recidivism but in high need of assistance! This workshop will explore release options and the appropriate use of medication assisted treatment in the pretrial setting, as well as how pretrial officers can make informed and timely referrals to problem solving courts and other diversionary programs that support recovery.



T2. Drug Courts: Examples of Model Rural and Urban Drug Court MAT Programs

According to the latest census of drug courts around the country, less than a quarter feature MAT. In this workshop we will hear from a rural and urban drug court in New Hampshire and Massachusetts respectively that offer MAT for the defendants.

U2. Assessing and Addressing Family Needs in Adult Drug Courts

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W2. Jail MAT: Two Examples of Exemplary Jail MAT Reentry Programs

This workshop features two innovative jail MAT reentry programs in Vermont and Massachusetts. The Vermont Marble Valley Correctional facility has just begun an injected Naltrexone reentry program and will present on the barriers and challenges overcome to implement the program this year. The Barnstable, Massachusetts county jail will showcase its more mature program and the results of releasing more than 100 inmates after receiving injected Naltrexone.

X2. Treatment Courts and Domestic Violence

The dynamics of domestic violence cases are often more complex than other criminal offenses to include other violent offenses. When treatment courts accept those charged with or convicted of domestic violence offenses, modifications are necessary to how they screen, assess, treat, and supervise program participants. In addition, a victim component is needed in order to decrease risk & danger and provide victims necessary resources, assistance, and education. The presenter will provide foundational information on domestic violence and make recommendations for how treatment courts — with an emphasis on Veterans Treatment Courts — may improve offender accountability and victim safety.



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My name is **Keriann Caccavaro**, formally Keriann Kilcoyne, and I am a recovering heroin addict. I have been in and out of the court system since I was 17 years old with my first arrest. My addiction started at 12 years old with alcohol and progressively advanced to pills, percocet, vicoden and oxy 80's by the time I was 19 after a medical procedure. At 23-24 years old my addiction took a turn for the worse when I tried heroin and decided to no longer use pills. I entered Cambridge Drug Court on June 3, 2014 after my last arrest. I had been on probation for 2 or 3 years at this point for larceny over and assault. The terms of my supervised drug screen probation was also stipulation to a residential recovery home, graduate and continue on to further treatment. I had struggled for about 10 years at this point with my addiction and staying clean off of drugs. I frequented numerous detox facilities, halfway houses and sober houses throughout the years and while on probation. My probation officer Katherine Scoini after many failed attempts at getting clean was ready to serve me the time I had to serve for the previous charges. Justin Brennan who had been formally a probation officer to an ex-boyfriend was familiar with my case, my situation but also my struggles. He was willing to interview and consider my drug court candidacy. I was accepted into drug court on June 3rd. Justin Brennan, Marie Burke and Judge Straga all discussed and evaluated my history and decided best that I be sent to Project Cope, a behavioral modification home for women with substance abuse issue. June 3rd 2014 was the last time I used, and all thanks to the Cambridge Drug Court team. They took time to see what would suit me best, what I struggled most with, and what would be most effective in the long run for my sobriety. They held me accountable for my every action. They did not rush phasing me, between the drug court team and the team at Project Cope I was left with very little room for error. The encouragement I received from Marie Burke and Justin Brennan literally kept me going on days I wanted to give up. They supported most of my decisions as long as it was conducive to my treatment plan, but also even after being phased up to the final phase I was on strict urines and OCC in Lynn. Without the work of Justin and Marie I would not be alive today. My life is a miracle. Marie has opened doors and given me opportunities that I would have never been given if I was not a drug court graduate. On January 26, 2016 I graduated Cambridge Drug Court. To this day this has been my greatest accomplishment. They were my family when my own family had lost all hope. They believed in me when I no longer knew how to believe in myself. Most of all they loved and supported me exactly where I was at, not where they thought I should be. My husband also graduated Cambridge Drug court and will have 2 years clean on Halloween. Justin Brennan and Marie Burke are more than Drug Court probation officers to my husband and myself. They are our family, without them we would not be alive today helping other struggling addicts. I will forever be grateful to the work that Cambridge and all other drug courts do. They have given me and so many others a second chance at life.

William Delaney is a graduate of the *Rhode Island Veterans Treatment Court*. He served honorably in the *United States Marine Corps* [1st Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 1st Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group, Fleet Marine Forces Pacific]. After leaving active duty, he served in the *Rhode Island Army National Guard* [173rd Long Range Surveillance, Infantry Detachment (Airborne), East Greenwich, Rhode Island] while enrolled as a full-time student, and graduated with honors from *Emerson College*. However, over the years Mister Delaney managed to develop a rather significant drinking problem. After struggling with his alcoholism for well over a decade, he first appeared before the Rhode Island Veterans Treatment Court for a DUI charge, and has been sober ever since. Mister Delaney now volunteers as a peer mentor in the Veterans Treatment Court and was just recently accepted into the Masters in Social Work program at *Simmons College*.

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Caron L. Fox, Jr., JD, is the chief executive officer of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals. For nearly 20 years, Mr. Fox has been a leader in the drug court field, providing unmatched expertise in the development and operations of Drug Courts, DWI Courts, Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts and Veterans Treatment Courts. Prior to assuming the role of CEO, Mr. Fox served as NADCP's chief counsel and chief operating officer. In his time at NADCP, Carson has developed curricula and policy for Adult, Family and Juvenile Drug Courts, DWI Courts, Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts, Veterans Treatment Courts and, most recently, the Justice for Vets National Mentor Corps Boot Camp. As the lead architect of the NADCP Annual Training Conference and the visionary behind the development of the *Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards*, Carson has been a driving force in advancing the drug court field from promising experiment to the most successful intervention in the history of the American justice system. Before joining NADCP, Mr. Fox served as a prosecutor in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of South Carolina. While there, he helped create the first drug court in South Carolina, serving as its coordinator after being established. Mr. Fox holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of South Carolina Honor's College (1990), and a Juris Doctor from the University of South Carolina School of Law (1993).

The Honorable Ralph D. Gants is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. Chief Justice Gants was appointed as an Associate Justice of the Superior Court in 1997 by Governor William Weld. Governor Deval Patrick first appointed him as a Justice to the Supreme Judicial Court in January 2009. In 2014, he was appointed as the thirty-seventh Chief Justice by Governor Patrick and was sworn in on July 28.

The Honorable Mary Elizabeth Heffernan is a District Court Judge in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, appointed in February 2013. She was designated First Justice of the Newton District Court in October 2015 and presides over its Drug Court as well as the Quincy District Court Drug Court. Judge Heffernan is a member of the District Court Committee on Domestic Violence Prevention, the Massachusetts Trial Court Bail Committee and the Massachusetts Sentencing Commission. Prior to her appointment to the District Court, Judge Heffernan was Secretary of the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS). Appointed by Governor Deval L. Patrick in January 2010, she was named Secretary after serving as the Undersecretary of Criminal Justice. As Secretary, her responsibilities ranged from policy development and budgetary oversight of secretariat agencies, independent programs and several boards to development and improvement of strategies on crime prevention, to homeland security preparedness — all in order to ensure the safety of residents and visitors in the Commonwealth. Judge Heffernan has more than 25 years of criminal justice and governmental affairs experience. She served as the Associate General Counsel and Director of Intergovernmental and Regulatory Affairs at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. She was also employed as the Corporate Director of Government Relations for CareGroup Health Care Systems, the Executive Director for the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association, an Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County, and in a wide array of other public and private sector legal and governmental positions. Judge Heffernan is a graduate of Framingham State University, Suffolk University School of Management and Suffolk University Law School. She lives in West Roxbury, MA with her two children.

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



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The Honorable John Julian, is the Presiding Justice, Barnstable District Court and the Associate Justice, Edgartown District Court. Prior to his current positions, he worked in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

Andrew R. Klein, PhD, is Senior Scientist for Criminal Justice at Advocates for Human Potential, Inc. (AHP). His areas of expertise include the application of the Affordable Care Act for justice involved populations; criminal justice programs, policies, and populations; behavioral health and criminal justice; domestic violence; court administration; and institutional and community corrections. For the past four years, he has directed training and technical assistance for the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance funded prison and jail residential substance abuse treatment (RSAT) programs across the nation and U.S. territories. In this position, he has convened expert panels to develop RSAT standards, developed curriculum and training programs, including training videos and eLearning courses for corrections and treatment providers on medication assisted treatment, utilization of Medicaid expansion resources for aftercare, and related topics. He has conducted and written up case studies to develop a model host mentor training program, as well as organized four national annual RSAT conferences. Among other trainings conducted, most recently in May, 2015, he presented a keynote address to the 41st Annual School on Addictions and Behavioral Health in Anchorage, Alaska on the implications of the Affordable Care Act and Criminal Justice. He is also currently the project director of a pilot program funded by the Office of Women's Health on the Intersection of Violence Against Women and HIV/AIDS: A Cross-Training Guide for Service providers. In areas of criminal justice research, he has been the principal investigator on numerous National Institute of Justice funded research initiatives on criminal justice, involving both qualitative and quantitative research. He conducted and wrote up extensive site visits to complete case studies at multiple sites funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Jail Diversion Program for Trauma Recovery- Priority to Veterans.

Joshua D. Lee MD, MSc is an Associate Professor in the Department of Population Health and the Department of Medicine / Division of General Internal Medicine and Clinical Innovation at the NYU School of Medicine. He is board-certified in Internal Medicine and Addiction Medicine. He is the Director of the NYU ABAM Fellowship in Addiction Medicine. His research focuses on addiction pharmacotherapies and primary care and criminal justice populations.

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 is also a delegate to the Congress of State Drug Court Associations. She is a consultant for the MA Trial Court and their Center of Excellence for Specialty Courts at UMASS Medical School. She had been a consultant for AHP, where she helped to design and implement the grant that was awarded to Bureau of Justice Assistance, Department of Justice-funded statewide Drug Court project. She also served as liaison and coordinator for TA monitoring and service delivery for BJA/SAMHSA drug court grantees under American University's Drug Court TA Project. She formerly served as senior staff of Join Together, where she worked from 1991–2010. Join Together was a national program funded primarily by 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 M.P.A. from Harvard University, her M.ED from Tufts University and her B.A. from Vassar College.

Douglas B. Marlowe, J.D., Ph.D. is the Chief of Science, Law & Policy for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals. Previously, he was a senior scientist at the Treatment Research Institute and an adjunct associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. A lawyer and clinical psychologist, Dr. Marlowe's research focuses on the impact of coercion in substance use disorder treatment, the effects of drug courts and other programs for individuals with substance use disorders involved in the criminal justice system, and behavioral treatments for persons with substance use disorders and criminal involvement. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA) and has received proficiency certification in the treatment of psychoactive substance use disorders from the APA College of Professional Psychology. Dr. Marlowe has published over 175 articles, books, and book chapters on topics of crime and substance abuse. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the Drug Court Review and is on the editorial board of the journal *Criminal Justice & Behavior*.



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Patty McCarthy Metcalf, MS, is the Executive Director of Faces & Voices of Recovery, the nation's leading recovery advocacy organization since 2001. Her work focuses on public policy, public education, community mobilizing, peer-based recovery support services and peer workforce development. She has been instrumental in the development of national accreditation standards for peer recovery support service. Patty has designed and delivered training on topics such as recovery messaging, ethics and boundaries, recovery-oriented systems of care (ROSC), peer recovery coaching and much more. As a woman in long-term recovery from alcohol and drug addiction since 1989, Ms. McCarthy-Metcalf has frequently participated as a subject matter expert and thought leader with SAMHSA sponsored policy discussions. Prior to joining Faces & Voices of Recovery, Patty served as a Deputy Director of SAMHSA's Bringing Recovery Supports to Scale Technical Assistance Center Strategy (BRSS TACS) initiative. She served for a decade as the Director of Friends of Recovery-Vermont (FOR-VT), a statewide recovery community organization promoting the power of long-term recovery to improve the health and quality of life of Vermonters. Ms. McCarthy Metcalf's professional experience covers the spectrum of prevention, treatment and recovery. She has worked as a substance abuse prevention specialist with the Vermont Department of Health and as a Child and Family Clinician within a community-based mental health center. She holds a Master's Degree in Community Counseling and a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

The Honorable Tina L. Nadeau, Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court, was appointed as an Associate Justice to the New Hampshire Superior Court in 1996. Justice Nadeau received a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1985. She received her law degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center, now the University of New Hampshire School of Law. 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. Justice Nadeau is currently a board member of the New England Association of Drug Court Professionals, and New Futures, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that advocates, educates and collaborates to prevent and reduce alcohol and other drug problems in New Hampshire.

Ira K. Packer, PhD, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, is the Director of the Massachusetts Center of Excellence for Specialty Courts. He is a Board Certified Forensic Psychologist with over 35 years of experience, and has served as Assistant Commissioner for Forensic Services in the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. Dr. Packer has served as President of both the American Academy of Forensic Psychology (AAFP) and the American Board of Forensic Psychology, and is a recipient of the AAFP Distinguished Contributions to Forensic Psychology Award. He is the author of two books and numerous articles in the field of forensic psychology. His areas of specialization include violence risk assessment and criminal forensic evaluations.

Dr. Ruth Potee is a board certified Family Physician and Addiction Medicine physician at Valley Medical Group in Greenfield, MA. She is a native of western Massachusetts and attended public schools in the North Quabbin region. She attended Wellesley College, Yale University School of Medicine and did her residency at Boston University where she remained as an assistant professor of Family Medicine for eight years. In addition to practicing full scope family medicine, she is currently the Medical Director for the Franklin County House of Corrections, the Franklin Recovery and Treatment Center and the Pioneer Valley Regional School District as well as the Chair of the Healthcare Solutions of the Opioid Taskforce of Franklin County. She was named Franklin County Doctor of the Year by the Massachusetts Medical Society and is the Chair of the Department of Medicine at Baystate Franklin Medical Center.

Dr. Kenneth D. Robinson is one of the most respected teachers and lecturers on cognitive-behavioral treatment and correctional counseling. Dr. Robinson, President of Correctional Counseling, Inc. and Executive Editor of Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment Review, has published and presented numerous professional articles in the areas of psychopharmacology and mental health services and is co-developer of Moral Reconnection Therapy (MRT). He is a familiar speaker at both national and international symposiums and conferences. He is currently a faculty member of the National Judicial College and the National Association of Drug Court Professionals and has served as a consultant with the U.S. Bureau of Justice and the National Institute of Corrections.



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David Rosenbloom is currently Professor of Public Health at the Boston University School of Public Health where he focuses on US and international health policy and issues relating to substance use disorders. His more than 40 year career spans the public, private, not for profit and academic health sectors. From 1975-1983, he was Commissioner of Health and Hospitals for the City of Boston, acting as the city's public health officer and CEO of the city's public delivery system, including Boston City Hospital, 22 neighborhood health centers, and the emergency medical system. From 1984 to 1988 David was Vice President and then President of Health Data Institute, Inc, a company that pioneered the clinical analysis of medical claims data and developed managed care tools and techniques used throughout the country today. He has conducted, published research and led national community based demonstration projects in addiction prevention, treatment and policy. He has also led development of web/mobile based interventions to help individuals quit smoking, assess their risk for alcohol and drug related health problems, and reduce unhealthy drinking among veterans returning from combat. Trained in political science (MIT, PhD 1970) he conducted some of the first research on the development of the professional campaign management industry in the US, *The Election Men* (Quadrangle Press, NY, 1973). He was the founder and Director of Join Together, a program of BUSPH to assist communities throughout the country develop leadership and effective strategies to address addiction and gun violence problems. He served as a member of the National Advisory Council for NIDA from 1999-2003. David was a Director of the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital from 1984 to 2013 and Chaired its Board from 2006-2009. He co-founded and Chaired Community Medical Alliance, Inc. an HMO for people with catastrophic medical conditions, from 1989 to 1996. He was Chairman of Quitnet.com from 2000-2005 and has served as a Director of Stop Handgun Violence since 1995. In 2015 he helped found and serves as a Director of the Police Assisted Addiction Recovery Initiative.

Governor Peter Shumlin is a small business owner, public servant and father of two from Putney, Vermont. A committed entrepreneur, Peter was the longtime co-director, along with his brother, of Putney Student Travel and National Geographic Student Expeditions, a company that sends students on educational programs and service projects across the globe. He is also a partner in several real estate companies that provide housing and commercial space in Southeast Vermont. His career in public service began more than 30 years ago when at the age of 24 he was elected to serve on the town's select board. In 1990, Governor Madeleine Kunin appointed Peter to fill an empty seat in the Vermont House of Representatives, where he served for 3 years. He then served Windham County for 8 terms in the VT Senate and was elected by his colleagues to lead the Senate as President pro tem the majority of that time. As Governor, Peter is determined to get tough things done. Since his inauguration, he has been working hard to create jobs for those who need them and raise incomes for those who have jobs, control skyrocketing health care costs, expand broadband and cell service to every corner of the state, reduce recidivism, invest in quality education opportunities, and rebuild our roads and bridges. Taken together, these and other key goals represent an ambitious agenda to create a brighter economic future for Vermonters. Peter is married to Katie Hunt. He is the father of two daughters, Olivia and Rebecca. In his free time he enjoys running, hiking and cross country skiing. He likes to fish, hunt and garden and can sometimes be found spreading manure and cutting hay at his farm. Peter is the 81st Governor of Vermont.

Marylou Sudders was appointed as Secretary of the Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS) by Governor Charlie Baker in January 2015. She leads the largest executive agency in state government, a \$21 billion state budget with 22,000 dedicated public servants, and oversees critical services that touch one in four residents of the Commonwealth. Professionally trained as a social worker, Sudders has dedicated her life to public service and to some of our most vulnerable citizens. She has been a public official, provider executive, advocate and college professor. She was the Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health from 1996 to 2003, championing significant legislative reforms including insurance parity, fundamental patient rights and the first children's mental health commission. In 2012, Sudders was appointed to the state's Health Policy Commission (HPC) for her behavioral health expertise; she remains on this important Commission in her capacity as Secretary. For almost ten years, she headed the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, promoting the rights and well-being of some 24,000 children and families. Just prior to her appointment as Secretary, Sudders was an associate professor and Chair of Health and Mental Health at Boston College's Graduate School of Social Work. Sudders has served on many charitable boards throughout her career, including the Pine Street Inn, Massachusetts Association for Mental Health and the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Secretary Sudders' talent and dedication has been recognized multiple times. She received an Honorary Doctorate from the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology and was named Social Worker of the Year from the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She was also nationally recognized with the Knee-Whitman Outstanding Achievement for Health & Mental Health Policy from the National Association of Social Workers Foundation.



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Jacquelyn J. Starer, MD, FACOG, FASAM, joined Massachusetts Medical Society Physicians Health Service as an Associate director in 2014 and has served on the PHS Clinical Advisory Committee since 2008. She is the Medical Director for the Lahey Behavioral Health Systems Acute Treatment Services with facilities in Boston, Danvers, and Tewksbury. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School and completed her postgraduate training in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Dr. Starer is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American Board of Addiction Medicine. She is the Immediate Past-President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Society of Addiction Medicine. Dr. Starer also holds many committee memberships including the Massachusetts Maternal Mortality Review committee and the MA Medical Society's Opioid Task Force, Public Health Committee, and Maternal and Perinatal Welfare Committee, as well as The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology Committee for Underserved Women.

Brian Toof, Strafford County Drug Court NH Graduate and General Manager of Wade Landscaping

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



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Roberta Leis , Executive Director, NEADCP with Bobby Sand accepting award for Barbara Cimaglio,

Hon. Robert Ziemian giving award in memory of NEADCP founder Hon. Jeremiah Jeremiah to his wife

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Doug Marlowe, presenter

Chief Justice NH Superior Court Tina Nadeau with panel Doug Marlowe, Judith Edersheim, MD.,

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Chief Justice MA Trial Court Paula Carey introducing the conference with Karen Pressman, Hon. Mary H Sullivan, Hon. Robert Ziemian

Addiction slide by Howard Shaffer, presenter

Chief Justice MA SJC Ralph Gants VT.

Woody Giessmann and the Right Turn Band.

Panel with Hon. Robert Ziemian, Alex Casale and Hartwell Dowling