

Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference: *All Rise for Solutions*

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Prescott, Arizona**



**Arizona
Association
of Drug Court
Professionals**

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Keynote Speakers

Bill Montgomery, JD

Bill Montgomery was first elected Maricopa County Attorney in a Special Election in 2010 and re-elected in 2012 on a pledge to fight crime, honor victims' rights, and protect and strengthen our community.

Jeff Taylor

Lobbyist and Program Advocate for Salvation Army who co-authored the original 2003 legislation that started the Transition Program for first-time drug offenders.

Rick Miller

Founder and President of Kids at Hope, an international child and youth development organization that studies family, school, and community cultures to better understand the dynamics of success and failure.

Carolyn Hardin

Chief of Training and Research with the National Association of Drug Court Professionals

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

The 2016 Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference: All Rise for Solutions, will be held in beautiful Prescott, Arizona, April 25 through 27, 2016. Join together with probation and parole staff, judges, attorneys, behavioral health providers, social workers, law enforcement, and problem solving court coordinators for education on how we can better serve those throughout Arizona who have involvement with problem solving courts. Mark your calendar today and make plans to register, become a conference sponsor or exhibit at the conference!

As a result of attending this conference, attendees will achieve the following goals:

- Learn How To Implement A Problem Solving Court
- Gain Information on New Emerging Research On Evidence-Based Practices
- Build Collaboration Across and Amongst Practitioners
- Enhance Skills And Knowledge Of Criminal Justice Work Force And System Partners
- Increase Enthusiasm, Expand Connections, Share Resources and Build On Successes
- Improve Understanding Of The Target Population And Communities Served

CONTINUATION EDUCATION HOURS

Continuing education credit is available for your participation in the conference. We offer COJET, NASW, and NAADAC credit. In addition, sessions may qualify for CLE credit (up to a maximum of 14.25 hours). You will receive your certificate via email after the conference. You may access the handouts, resources, and presentations from this conference via the conference website at cabhp.asu.edu/ProblemSolving2016.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference is a continuing education program that offers a unique opportunity to learn from national and local experts on the following five tracks:

- Core Principles
- Behavioral Health Treatment & Support
- Veterans
- Juveniles & Young Adults
- DUI/Drug Court

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REGISTRATION FEE

\$260 Regular Registration

For more information on the conference:

<https://cabhp.asu.edu/ProblemSolving2016>

All registrations include meals as detailed within the conference brochure schedule.

VENUE & RESERVATIONS

Prescott Resort & Conference Center
1500 AZ-69, Prescott, Arizona, 86301
(ROOMS CURRENTLY SOLD OUT)

Overflow Hotel Information:

Hassayampa Inn at \$89/night

Phone: 928-778-9434

Vendome Hotel at \$74/night

Phone: 928-776-0900

Core Principles

Session 2: Drug Testing: Answers to Frequently Asked Questions & New Drug Trends

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Conference Agenda - Session Descriptions

Monday, April 25

1:00-2:30 pm Breakout Sessions

Session 1: Culturally Competent Use of the DSM-5 in Problem Solving Courts

Lawrence M. Sideman, Ph.D, ABPP, LPC, LISAC, Arizona School of Professional Psychology at Argosy University

Understanding the impact of culture on key aspects of problem solving court participants' clinical presentation is essential for effective diagnostic assessment and clinical management. A key criticism of The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) has been the lack of attention to cultural considerations. The DSM-5 includes updated diagnostic criteria, text regarding culture-related diagnostic issues for most disorders, additional information about cultural concepts, and a Cultural Formulation Interview, which can provide an integrated understanding of cultural considerations to assessment, diagnosis, and treatment planning.

Session 2: Drug Testing: Answers to Frequently Asked Questions & New Drug Trends

Marcella Valenzuela, Treatment Assessment Screening Center Inc.

This workshop will focus on answering the most frequently asked questions regarding aspects of urine drug testing. In addition, the latest drug trends will be reviewed including synthetic cannabinoids (Spice), and synthetic cathinones (Bath Salts).

Session 3: Failing to Plan is Planning to Fail: The Importance of Strategic Planning for Drug Courts

Aaron Arnold, Drug Court & Tribal Programs, and Annie Schachar, Drug Courts

State court systems, and state drug court associations, should engage in regular strategic planning to ensure that they have a solid foundation for building and sustaining effective drug courts. This session will discuss how to develop a strategic plan that helps ensure fidelity to the drug court model, promotes evidence-based practices, builds coordinated training strategies, develops a comprehensive data collection plan, and enhances interagency partnerships. In recent years, the Center for Court Innovation has helped the Washington, Colorado, and New York state court systems develop strategic plans for their drug courts, and is currently assisting the Arizona Association of Drug Court Professionals with a strategic plan of their own. Experts from the Center for Court Innovation will share lessons learned from other jurisdictions and will discuss AADCP's strategic planning process, including how AADCP's experience may help to inform broader planning for Arizona's drug courts in the future.

Session 4: How Being Trauma-Informed Improves Criminal Justice System Response

Vicki Staples, Arizona State University Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy

Session details coming soon.

Session 5: Best Practices in Assessment, Supervision & Treatment of High Risk Drunk Drivers

Mark Stodola, American Probation and Parole Association/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

In 2011, there were 1.2 million drivers arrested for driving under the influence. In 2013 drunk drivers were responsible for over 10,000 fatalities. Community justice and treatment professionals can face unique challenges in assessing risk levels for these offenders while determining the most appropriate level and type of supervision, technology and treatment needs to minimize the risk of a re-offense and a new victim. This interactive presentation will provide an overview and continuum of the most recent evidence based practices for addressing the issues of high risk drunk drivers from arrest to discharge. This includes the latest research on assessment tools, characteristics of high risk drunk drivers, community supervision strategies, available technologies, the use of Problem Solving Courts, as well as alcohol treatment programming to help criminal justice and treatment professionals maximize their effectiveness while reducing risk to the community.

2:45-4:15 pm Breakout Sessions

Session 6: Community Engagement in Drug Court Graduations

Maria Mata, Yavapai County Adult Probation, and Mike Byrd, Yuma County Adult Probation Drug Court Coordinator

This presentation will describe the process of bringing Drug Court Graduations to places outside the Court Setting. The steps on how to get a community graduation started from the community members to invite to the expectations of the graduates. Describe the impact the gradations have on stakeholders and participants. Discuss the trials and errors and ways to make gradations more successful.

Session 7: Toxicology 101 — Dr. Aaron Brown, Cordant Health Services Flagstaff

This session will cover the basics of toxicological testing. Including different matrices, screening methods, confirmation methods, interpretation, and current trends.

Monday, April 25

2:45-4:15 pm Breakout Sessions (cont.)

Session 8: Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) — Percy Menzies, National Drug Court Institute
Medically assisted treatment (MAT) is recognized by the federal government as an evidence based adjunct to drug/alcohol treatment. The NADCP board of directors issued a position statement in 2012 supporting the use of MAT, and the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards includes support for MAT as an adjunct to treatment. As of 2015, grant solicitations from SAMHSA and BJA have included language addressing the administration of MAT, along with funding availability for MAT. This session will outline the research on MAT, the history of MAT use (including the scope of FDA approval for these medications), and a brief description of the most common medications used in MAT.

Session 9: Adolescent Recovery Court: an Individualized Approach

Doneica Shapiro, Yavapai County Juvenile Court, David Leckington, Probation Officer, Yavapai County Juvenile Court, and Jessica Julien, ARC Caseworker, Yavapai County Juvenile Court

What's in a name? In our minds, everything. By renaming our juvenile drug court to Adolescent Recovery Court we removed the stigma of being in drug court for a drug problem. We didn't stop there. In Yavapai County, we are taking our program to a whole new level an eliminating the standard, cookie-cutter approach of drug court. During our presentation we will look at the many ways we focus on individualizing our participants' court experience. Through our hearing format, incentives and sanction, and community outreach; our program breaks the mold to reach participants and their families on a personalized level while working towards success within the program and into the future.

Session 10: Navigating Veterans Services — Paul Zellner and David Donaldson, Rally Point, AZ

In less than five years the state of Arizona has started around ten veteran's courts including one of them becoming the largest single municipality veteran's court in the country. This growth has not come without distinct challenges in managing and coordinating care for the veterans in the court room. Rally Point Arizona has taken on various roles within the courts including as case managers in Tucson and military navigators in the Phoenix area. This includes the invaluable asset of being able to transport clients to the necessary community and veteran services in order to ensure the veteran is safe, housed, and medically stable. This link has filled a gap in ensuring the most high-risk veterans do not fall through the cracks.

Tuesday, April 26

10:30-11:45 am Breakout Sessions

Session 11: Would Learning to Code Conversations using MITI Improve Your MI Skills?

Adrienne Lindsey, DBH, Arizona State University Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy, and Brian Colgan, District of Arizona, United States District Court

The presenters will discuss their work in a cross jurisdictional community corrections officers training program that not only sought to improve the Motivational Interviewing-related coaching skills of participants, but also measured the impact of the coaches training on the participants' own MI skills. These questions will be answered during the session: What does the Motivational Interviewing Treatment Integrity Scale (v4.2) measure? What does the coding process using the MITI 4.2 look like? What are some measures, outside of the MITI instrument, that can be used to assess the skill competency of Motivational Interviewing? Why should professionals working with justice-involved individuals care? Applications for audience members' local jurisdictions, including building in-house MI coaching capacity, and potential next steps, will be discussed.

Session 12: Promoting Public Safety while Protecting Participant's Due Process Rights

Hon. Peggy Davis, National Drug Court Institute

Session details coming soon.

Session 13: Neurobiology of Emotional Memory, PTSD and Substance Dependence

Dr. Wen Cai, La Frontera and Wanda Winningham, LPC

This presentation will introduce to the audience to the clinical complexity of PTSD and substance abuse issue, focusing on neurobiological basis of emotional memory and cognitive memory, and its relevance to clinical PTSD development and potential revolutionary treatment options. The audience will also learn about high comorbidity of PTSD and substance abuse, particularly alcohol and opiate dependence, and their clinical treatment choices.

Session Descriptions

Tuesday, April 26

10:30-11:45 am Breakout Sessions (cont.)

Session 14: The Lighthouse Program: A Micro-Community Approach to High Risk Youth Intervention

Jon H. McCaine, Bayless Health Care

High Risk Teens and Young Adults present multiple co-occurring challenges to sustainable success due to disruptive behavioral disorders, mood disorders, and substance abuse disorders in addition to the transition from dependent child to emerging responsible adulthood. This session will provide a window into a unique approach to intensive outpatient intervention utilizing a highly relationship driven model design to utilize both adult and peer relationships as a means of creating and work with interpersonal and situational challenges within client community to provide strategic practice in acquiring social effectiveness in better handling interpersonal relationship and solving situational dilemmas.

Session 15: Camaraderie and Community through Mentors — Hon. Michael Pollard, Tucson City Court - Regional Municipalities Veterans Treatment Court, and Akua Hodges, RMVTC Mentor Coordinator, Rally Point AZ, LFC.

Judge Robert Russell from the original Buffalo Treatment Court has stated mentors are the “secret sauce” of any Veterans Court. They are the heart which keeps the Vets together and motivates them toward success. Mentors provide a sense of camaraderie, as well as community, within the Veterans court program. The mentorship program allows each person to instantly be a part of a community regardless of their current situation. Together, the mentors and mentees, motivate each other to succeed. Their one goal is to help their brothers and sisters successfully complete the program. In this training we will identify the value mentors add to your program, the difference between a navigator and a mentor and key trainings all mentors should attend prior to starting their mentorship.

1:15-2:30 pm Breakout Sessions

Session 16: Collaborative Efforts for the Justice-Involved — Inda Davis, Pima County Sheriff's Department and Deana Champagne, Vice President Justice Systems and System Partner Relations, Cenpatico Integrated Care

Presenters will discuss collaborative efforts between the Pima County Detention Center, Cenpatico Integrated Care, HOPE, Inc. and Community Health Associates (CHA) in providing evidence-based programming and services for justice-involved individuals that start in the detention center and continue into the community, with the goal of reducing recidivism. The programming will include implementing Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) in the adult detention center, utilizing the treating provider in detention and continuing MRT upon release in the community with our local community providers. We will also discuss the cooperative collaboration between the detention center and peer operated services in the development of the “Recovery Tool Kit” that is being used in the Pima County Adult Detention Center. In addition, we will discuss our offender Community Reentry Program, as well as provide sample data sets.

Session 17: Revisiting Court Phases and Requirements — Carolyn Hardin, National Drug Court Institute

This presentation outlines what a phase structure should look like for the different risk and need levels of clients. This presentation will focus on developing a phase structure for high risk and high need participants.

Session 18: You Know Your Job, but Do You Know Your Role —Hon. Peggy Davis, National Drug Court Institute, Tamera Martens, Coconino County Drug Court, and Angela DeMarse, Coconino County Drug Court

This workshop will be led by Judge Peggy Davis, NDCI faculty member, and will include a representative from each practitioner of a typical Problem Solving Court Team. The panelists will share their experiences and the importance of the balance between serving your respective departments, while also being a member of the Team.

Session 19: Family Support Now Pilot — Marguerite Gundacker, and Nancy Osborn, M.I.K.I.D.

The Parent Support Now Pilot, targeted at DCS removals for ages 0-3 in the Kingman area. In collaboration with HCIC, Mohave County Superior Court, DCS, MMHC, and SBHS, the main goal of the pilot is to measure the effectiveness of early intervention of a Family Support Partner to the bio-parents of children removed by DCS. The ultimate goal of this early intervention is to speed up the overall process of reunification with bio-parents from the point of removal. A secondary goal is the improvement of the quality of effort by the bio-parents as a direct result of the influence and input of a Family Support Partner. It is the desire of this collaboration to bring this pilot program statewide. Early evidence suggests a substantial reduction in the amount of time a bio-family is in the “system,” as well as an improvement in the quality of the efforts made by the bio-parents toward compliance. A panel will be present at the session.

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1:15-2:30 pm Breakout Sessions (cont.)

Session 20: Understanding Veteran's Treatment Issues: Social, Cultural, Legal, & Clinical

Laurence Armand French, PhD, Justiceworks Institute, University of New Hampshire

The failure of American society to adequately provide needed care to its military veterans, past and present, is a major problem in our society especially with an aging Vietnam-era population and the current Gulf Wars (1990; 2003-present) veterans. This coupled with a challenged VA system. Hence, suicides, suicide attempts, sexual abuse, untreated traumas ... all contribute to the high incident of "self-medication" and its associated problems; job loss, family conflict, problems with the law, declining physical and mental health, poverty, homelessness and other social problems. This program address the nature and extent of these issues and the current clinical and legal programs available.

2:45-4:00 pm Breakout Sessions

Session 21: Alumni Group and Why You Need One

Scott Stoffel, Adult Probation and Diana Barela-Rue, Adult Probation

Overview of Maricopa County Adult Probation Department Drug Court Alumni Group--How it started and how to keep it going.

Session 22: Adult Best Practice Standards — Carolyn Hardin, National Drug Court Institute

In 2013, the National Association of Drug Court Professionals published Volume I of the ground-breaking Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards Volume I. In 2015, Volume II of the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards was released. These standards provide practical, implementable, and enforceable guidance on how Drug Courts are to operate in 10 critical areas.

Session 23: A Panel Discussion with Court/Criminal Justice Liaisons from Arizona's Three Regional Behavioral Health Authorities (RBHAs) — Beya Thayer, Health Choice Integrated Care, and Shelley Curran, Mercy Maricopa Integrated Care

The court/criminal justice liaisons from Arizona's three Regional Behavioral Health Authorities (RBHAs) will present as a panel Arizona's public behavioral health system and the collaborative role needed with and the criminal justice system when working with children and adults living with General Mental Health, Substance Abuse Disorders, and Serious Mental Illnesses. This will include a system overview, statistics of this shared population, the contractual obligations the RBHAs hold with the Administrative Office of the Courts, each county's Adult and Juvenile Probation Departments, the Arizona County Jails and Juvenile Detention Centers, and Department of Corrections. The presentation will parallel the assessments used by the behavioral health system and those by community supervision, the benefits of collaboration when working with this shared population, and how to work within information sharing policies. The panel will present as a whole for the first 60 minutes and break off into RBHA specific Q&A forum for the last 15 minutes.

Session 24: Family-centered Parenting Programs in the Juvenile Justice System: Decreasing Recidivism One Family at a Time — Anne M. Mauricio, Arizona State University, REACH Institute, and Sarah Jones, Ph.D.

Parenting quality is a potent protective factor against negative youth outcomes, including substance abuse, delinquency, and academic failure. The protective function of positive parenting is particularly robust among youth exposed to risk factors that increase vulnerability to negative outcomes. The strong evidence that parenting programs change youth trajectories has precipitated support for disseminating parenting programs within many service systems. Offering parenting programs to juvenile offenders and their families during probation is consistent with the mission of the juvenile justice system to equip families and youth with the tools they need to prevent recidivism and promote positive development. Presenters will dialogue with the audience about the opportunities, challenges, and benefits of engaging youth and parents in evidenced-based, family-centered parenting programs through the juvenile justice system.

Session Descriptions

Tuesday, April 26

2:45-4:00 pm Breakout Sessions (cont.)

Session 25: It takes a Village — Collaborating with Traditional and Non-traditional Resources to Reduce DWI's in Your Community — Mark Stodola, American Probation and Parole Association/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Krista Forster, Arizona Administrative Office of the Courts

Over the years there has been a positive downward trend in the number of DWI arrests in the United States. While progress has been made in this area, research has shown that a relatively small percentage of high risk drunk/drugged drivers are the population that remains responsible for the lion's share of DWI fatalities. This is the same population that find themselves on adult probation. Research has shown that DWI Courts are effective in reducing the risk of recidivism among high risk drunk drivers. However despite this success, the prohibitive cost and lack of availability of supportive resources such as emergency and transitional housing, employment and mental health services may result in increased offender recidivism and greater risk to the community. This interactive presentation identifies the most effective tools in effectively advocating for these resources and offers meaningful tactical approaches to obtain these tools through collaboration with traditional and non-traditional community leaders.

Wednesday, April 27

10:00-11:15 am Breakout Sessions

Session 26: Applying Cognitive-Behavioral Theory to Motivate for Change

Kate K. V. Lawson, Pima County Attorney's Office

Programs such as Motivational Interviewing and Moral Reconciliation Therapy train professionals to effectively influence individuals to make pro-social life changes. While this philosophy is often applied to individual interactions, the Pima County Drug Treatment Alternative to Prison (DTAP) program has begun making programmatic changes that utilize these techniques. Specifically, DTAP has modified processes to maximize the element of "fear" in sanctions (alongside incentives) as a tool to encourage recovery and reduce criminal behaviors.

Session 27: Responses to Client Behavior: Incentives and Sanctions

Hon. Christine Carpenter, National Drug Court Institute

This presentation outlines the basic behavior modification principles and their applicability in sanctions and incentives. 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. The presentation further identifies the role of the community supervision officer in the application of responses to client behavior.

Session 28: Implementing Evidence Based Programs in Juvenile Justice: Crossover Youth Practice Model Brings Collaboration — Shelley Curran, Mercy Maricopa Integrated Care and Sarah Murillo, Maricopa County Juvenile Probation

This workshop will explore how the Crossover Youth Practice Model was implemented in Maricopa County. Multi-agency collaboration is paramount to breaking the silo approach in working with juveniles and families involved in the Juvenile Court and multiple systems and attaining better outcomes for youth. We will discuss how to overcome challenges when collaborating with State, County, and local agencies on one goal and how to attain a united front. We will discuss the steps needed to begin juvenile reform efforts and system change. We will share lessons learned and how our successes can become your successes.

Session 29: Hearing Voices Workshop

Denise Beagley, Arizona State University Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy

Hearing Voices that are Distressing is a simulated experience, adapted from Patricia Deegan, Ph.D., of hearing voices where participants undertake a series of tasks including: social interaction in the community, a psychiatric interview, cognitive testing, and an activities group in a mock day treatment program. The simulation experience is followed by a debriefing and discussion period.

Wednesday, April 27

10:00-11:15 am Breakout Sessions (cont.)

Session 30: Cultural Competency Considerations When Working with Veterans

David Donaldson and Rebeccah Sinclair, Rally Point AZ

As a part of the Military Cultural Competency briefing, attendants will be able to begin identifying cultural differences between civilian and military personnel. This is not a complete cultural guide to all branches of military nor a complete comprehensive guide to working with military and veteran personnel, but can be utilized as a segue to establishing rapport when working with said personnel.

12:30-1:45 pm Breakout Sessions

Session 31: Brain Trauma & Traumatic Brain Injury

Vicki Staples, Arizona State University Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy

Session details coming soon.

Session 32: Our Three Brains — Rick Miller, Kids at Hope

Understanding that we actually have three brains rather than just one offers unique insight about the reasons we and others act the way we do. This workshop will provide participants with tools needed to help others move from existing, to surviving, and to thriving in life.

Session 33: Implementation of MAT in Maricopa County Drug Court, Year in Review

Michael C. White, Community Medical Services

We will be looking at the first year in review after implementing MAT (Medicated Assisted Treatment) into Maricopa County Drug Courts, currently under the direction of Commissioner White and Karen Barnes (Drug Court Probation Supervisor). We will be discussing the processes and procedures of remands and sanctions for people on medication assisted treatment, how the coordination of care is accomplished between probation, court, Community Medical Services, and Correctional Health Services (Dr. Alvarez). The presentation would also discuss what services are being implemented, how information is being shared, a perspective from probation, how funding for the MAT treatment is being accomplished outside of the drug courts budget, and also outcomes as identified by UA results, remands, and participation in treatment.

Session 34: Fetal Alcohol/Neurobehavioral Disabilities Implications for Juvenile Law Enforcement & Justice

Jean Richmond-Bowman, Fetal Alcohol Center for Education and Support (FACES) and Cindy Beckett, PhD, RNC-OB, LCCE

This workshop will explore the implications of Fetal Alcohol and other Neurobehavioral Disabilities in the legal system. Over 100 court decisions regarding FASD reflect general recognition that FASD affects behavior in ways that are relevant to the justice system. In the workshop, we will address:

- What are the implications of FA/NB for the legal system?
- Why is FA/NB relevant in Court?
- Is there a need for enhanced efforts to identify people with FA/NB, and how can these efforts be achieved?
- What the behaviors may look like in the criminal justice system.
- How can the criminal justice system respond more effectively to those with FASD?
- How can family courts and the family/child welfare legal system address the specific needs of people with FASD?

Session 35: Using Technology to Enhance Service Delivery and Supervision in Drug Courts

Annie Schachar, National Frontier and Rural Addiction Technology Transfer Center

This session will provide an overview of the latest research and practice developments for agencies considering the implementation of remote technology to expand their capacity to provide treatment services and client supervision in a drug court setting. Participants will learn about common challenges with teleservices and will hear concrete examples of jurisdictions that have faced challenges such as cost, access to technology, regulatory issues, insurance coverage, user comfort and experience with technology, quality control, fidelity to evidence-based practices, legal and privacy issues, and availability of telehealth options for addiction services.

RESOURCES

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