The Arizona Association of Drug Court Professionals and the ASU Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy are pleased to announce the 2015 Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference, scheduled for April 27-28, 2015. Themed *Advancing Justice Together*, the conference creates an educational and networking opportunity for all professionals working in and with Arizona’s problem solving courts.

Join us at the Prescott Resort, where national and statewide experts will be on hand to present critical information and engage in dialogue about a variety of topics. Specialized breakout sessions in five educational tracks will allow you to enhance your awareness and skills, and networking functions will provide a backdrop for you to build valuable partnerships with fellow professionals while sharing ideas and solutions.

Mark your calendar today and register today!

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**CONFERENCE DETAILS**

April 27-28, 2015
Prescott Resort
1500 State Route 69
Prescott, AZ 86301

Registration Fees
$159 Early Bird (by 3/13/15)
$185 Regular

**WHO SHOULD ATTEND**

- Probation officers
- Parole officers
- Defense attorneys
- Prosecutors
- Law enforcement
- Court coordinators
- Judges
- Social workers
- Counselors
- Peer support specialists
- Psychologists

**EDUCATIONAL TRACKS**

- Core principles
- Mental health
- Treatment
- Juveniles & young adults
- Veterans

**MEET OUR KEYNOTE SPEAKERS!**

**CARLOS QUEZADA-GOMEZ, PH.D.**
Mental Health Director, Cook County Health and Hospital Systems

**KENNETH D. ROBINSON, PH.D.**
President, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

**JOEL A. DVOSKIN, PH.D., ABPP**
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Welcome and Opening Remarks
Michelle Hart, Coconino County Adult Probation Supervisor, AADCP President; John Morris, Yavapai County Adult Probation Chief, Vice President, AADCP; and Chief Justice Scott Bales, Arizona Supreme Court

9:00 - 10:30 am

Keynote Session: Opiate Addicts- How to Treat AND Supervise for Best Recovery Outcomes
Kenneth Robinson, Ph.D.
President, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

10:30 - 10:45 am

Networking Break

10:45 am - 12:00 pm

Breakout Sessions

Correctional Compassion Fatigue & Self-Care
Denise Beagley, Training and Curricula Developer, ASU Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy

Correctional Compassion Fatigue, a gradual lessening of compassion over time, is common among correctional professionals that work with trauma victims. Sufferers can experience hopelessness, a decrease in experiences of pleasure, constant stress and anxiety, sleeplessness or nightmares, and a pervasive negative attitude. In this session we will explore correctional compassion fatigue and identify examples of self-care to help manage the issues that trigger one to act in a negative manner.

From Addiction to Advocate
Maureen Accurso, Linda Perry, and Susan Peters, Pima County Family Drug Court Program

In this session, two certified recovery support specialists will share their stories of recovery and describe how their roles have benefited family drug court clients.

Marijuana Harmless? Think Again
Merilee Fowler, Executive Director, MATFORCE, and Sheila Polk, Yavapai County Attorney

Marijuana Harmless? Think Again! is a movement with the goal of providing education on the true harms of marijuana use. The presentation will present scientific evidence from NIDA, SAMHSA, and other valid sources on what marijuana does to the human brain, marijuana addiction, and other long term effects. The presentation will discuss what is happening in Colorado with legalization as well as the current Arizona Medical Marijuana Act. The presentation will also discuss the components of the Marijuana Harmless? Think Again! movement and the many groups working together in Arizona to achieve the goal.

The DSM-5 in Problem Solving Courts
Lawrence Sideman, Ph.D., ABPP, Arizona School of Professional Psychology at Argosy University, Phoenix

This session will review the DSM-5 and the ICD, focusing on the fundamental changes in how clinicians diagnose court participants’ behavioral health issues in order to enhance understanding and to fully inform treatment planning. We will review the purposes of diagnosis, major changes to the DSM and ICD, and the relevance of the changes for your court practices.

Effective Veterans Court Mentors
Jack O’Connor, Buffalo Veterans Treatment Court; John Fuller and Abel Moreno, Veterans Court Mentor Project

Many veterans, upon leaving military service, have difficulty reintegrating into the civilian community. Some find themselves involved in the criminal justice system, ill-prepared to navigate the complex requirements of addressing their criminal behavior. Veterans Court mentors have proven themselves an invaluable asset to both the veteran and the court. These volunteers work with justice involved veterans to assist them with obtaining services and complying with court-ordered treatment. This session will discuss how to recruit, train and retain effective volunteer veterans court mentors.
**Core Principles**

**Juveniles & Young Adults**

**Sex Trafficking Awareness**
Dominique Roe-Sepowitz, Ph.D., Director, and Kristen Bracy, Associate Director of Research Implementation, Office of Sex Trafficking Intervention Research, Arizona State University School of Social Work; and Commander James Gallagher, Phoenix Police Department

This session will explore the issue of sex trafficking as it appears in Arizona. We will discuss how to identify indicators of sex trafficking situations, differences between dating violence and sex trafficking, and techniques of sex traffickers. The impact of sex trafficking on the victims will be described along with the challenges of serving and treating this unique population. The roles of law enforcement, child welfare, court personnel, juvenile justice staff and social service providers that are required to have a multidisciplinary approach to detect, identify and treat these victims will be outlined. Intervention and treatment techniques will also be described.

**Veterans**

**Military/Veteran Culture and the Justice-Involved Veteran**
Thomas Winkel, MA, LPC, NCC, Director of Community Engagement, Arizona Coalition for Military Families

This session will help equip individuals and organizations with information, tools and resources to effectively serve justice-involved military service members, veterans and their families experiencing stress and crisis. This training is being conducted in partnership with the Arizona Supreme Court.

**Mental Health**

**The Wounded Healer: Distress Among the Helping Profession**
Dr. Nathan A. Velez, The Guidance Center

This session is designed to increase awareness of the recent research on those who enter the field of counseling with trauma and wounds of their own, and how the data translates into monitoring wellness and distress within ourselves in the profession.

**Treatment**

**Trauma and Substance Abuse: Effects on Parenting and Service Engagement in the Child Welfare and Court Systems**
Nicole Roskens, Clinical Director, and Angela Tuzzolino, Dependency Treatment Court Coordinator, Cradle to Crayons Child Welfare Center and Maricopa County Juvenile Court

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Networking Luncheon

AADCP Awards Presentations

1:30 - 1:45 pm

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Breakout Sessions

How to Provide Treatment Needed for Your Drug/Problems Solving Court when Resources are Limited
Kenneth Robinson, Ph.D., President, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

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Networking Break

3:30 - 5:00 pm
Breakout Sessions

Core Principles

Outputs and Outcomes: Measuring and Evaluating a Problem Solving Court Initiative
Robert W. Hood, Director, Community Prosecution and Violent Crime Division, Association of Prosecuting Attorneys

In this session we will explore the importance of early development of the output and outcome metrics needed to evaluate a problem solving court initiative: where to look for evaluation help and how to use it, what output and outcome measures are and how to build them, how to use these measures to plan your effort or improve operations, the challenges you will face in doing an evaluation, and how to successfully complete an evaluation and use its results.

Treatment

Best Practices in Assessment, Management and Treatment of Impaired Drivers
Mark Stodola - Probation Fellow, American Probation and Parole Association

Probation and parole departments face unique challenges in assessing risk levels for DUI offenders. Often jurisdictions have statutory treatment requirements for impaired drivers that place an emphasis on quantity over the quality of treatment, leaving probation officers to wonder which treatment type is most appropriate. This workshop will provide an overview and continuum of evidence-based practices from intake to discharge including the latest research on assessment tools, supervision strategies, available technologies, and alcohol treatment programming to help officers maximize their effectiveness while reducing risk to the community.

Juveniles & Young Adults

Trauma, Rage, and Dissociation: Movement is the Key to Release and Recovery
S. Christina Boyd, Educational Kinesiologist and Licensed Brain Gym® Consultant, High Point Strategies

Trauma is encoded in subcortical regions of the brain, experienced as lack of integration. Through neural integration, rational thinking becomes possible, survival reflexes come under voluntary control, and the limbic (emotional) system calms down. When neural systems are in balance, the resulting state of equilibrium allows us to overcome self-defeating habits, change perceptions, achieve self-regulation, and develop potential.

This presentation reviews the work of Dr. Paul Dennison, professional educator and pioneer in the field of kinesiology, and his wife Gail, a movement educator. This work has resulted in a program of sensory development, Educational Kinesiology.

5:00 - 6:30 pm
Networking Reception

Join fellow participants along with the AADCP Executive Board for hosted appetizers, mountain views, and a DJ. A cash bar will be available and new AADCP officers will be announced!
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7:30 - 8:20 am
AADCP Membership Meeting

8:30-9:45 am
Keynote Session
Joel Dvoskin, Ph.D., Licensed Psychologist; Chair, Nevada Behavioral Health and Wellness Council

9:45 - 10:00 am
Networking Break

10:00 am - 11:30 am
Breakout Sessions

- Core Principles
  - Closed Judges’ Session
  Moderated by Hon. Cele Hancock, Yavapai County Superior Court, Hon. Andrew Gould, Arizona Court of Appeals, Hon. Carey Hyatt, Maricopa County Superior Court, and John Morris, Yavapai County Adult Probation Chief
  Judges in attendance at the conference are invited to participate in this judges-only session to discuss a variety of issues faced by members of the bench. The session will contain a Motivational Interviewing component.

- Mental Health
  - Preventing Opioid-Related Overdoses: Life-Saving Information for Criminal Justice Professionals Serving Opioid-Involved Offenders
  Adrienne Lindsey, DBH, and Vicki Staples, ASU Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy; and Rick Christensen, PA, Certified Addiction Specialist and ASAM Associate, and Adjunct Professor, AT Still University School of Health Sciences
  Opioid-related overdoses have been deemed a public health ‘epidemic’ by many federal agencies and political and community leaders. In this workshop we will provide participants with an overview of the prevalence of opioid overdoses and the primary contributing factors. Participants will learn how to identify those individuals at high risk for opioid overdose, as well as the signs and symptoms of an active overdose. Presenters will provide participants with tangible steps non-medical professionals can take when someone in their custody or presence is experiencing an opioid overdose. Medications used to reverse opioid overdose, such as naloxone (Narcan®), will be reviewed. Attendees will also be provided with additional resources for further study or to share with their peers and colleagues.

- Veterans
  - Establishing a Veterans Treatment Court
  Joe Perez, Orange County Veterans Treatment Court (California), and Gregg Maxon, Arizona Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts
  This session explores the need for Veterans Treatment Courts to provide needed services to returning veterans. We will address planning and policy considerations as well as the means available to measure the success of a Veterans Court program. Special emphasis will be placed on the interaction of the Court with the Department of Veterans Affairs.
11:30 am - 1 pm

**Lunch On Your Own**

1:00 - 2:15 pm

**Breakout Sessions**

**Core Principles**

**Myth Busters**
Jaime Anderson, Technical Supervisor, TASC Laboratory

Have you ever seen information floating around on the internet or heard clients talking about how they successfully beat their drug test? Has this caused concern about drug testing and how effective it is for your program? This session will focus on the most common myths associated with “beating” a drug test and drug testing in general. The speaker will share the history of these myths as well as information that will help you navigate through the lore and discover the truth.

**Contract Oversight: Enforcing Evidence-Based Practice Standards with Drug Court and DUI Court Contracted Treatment Providers**
Shelley Anne Fassett, Maricopa County Adult Probation

This session will review the role of the Drug Court/DUI Court Contract Oversight Administrator (COA). This role is designed to provide quality assurance and act as an advocate to the clients and providers, investigate client complaints, perform audits and act as a liaison between the providers and the Probation Department. In this session we will identify the goals of the COA and the tools utilized to hold treatment providers accountable.

**Family-Run Organizations and their Support of Children, Youth and Families Involved in the Juvenile Justice System**
Akia Compton, Patricia Duenas, and Susan Morano, MIKID

During this presentation, we will discuss the definition and roles of a family-run organization. You will hear from family members that have navigated the system and we will address how family-run organizations support youth and families involved in the juvenile justice system. The presentation will also review how collaboration among organizations plays a role in serving this population.

**Mental Health**

**Providing Critical Cost Effective Peer Support in Non-Traditional Settings**
Heather McGovern and Sally Hueston, HOPE, Inc.

This session will highlight the value peer support as an effective and cost-efficient method to support traditional treatment methods in the successful reintegration of incarcerated individuals living with a mental illness and/or substance use disorder. We will discuss the success of HOPE’s peer programs in Pima County and highlight new pilot coordination with the Yuma County Criminal Justice System. We will also highlight the coordination successes with mental health courts. This session will discuss the importance of stigma reduction among professionals and coordination in non-traditional treatments settings, such as correctional facilities. Finally, the session will focus on the direct impact, exhibited by first person accounts, of successes in relations to recidivism and potential cost savings to the system.

**Veterans**

**Regional Veterans Courts**
Hon. Michael Pollard, Tucson City Court/RMVTC, Judith Francis, Ph.D., Pima Prevention Partnership, and Miriam Hernandez, RMVTC

Regional Municipality Veterans Courts allow veterans residing in rural areas access to the treatment and services offered by veterans courts. This session will address the challenges faced by the Regional Municipalities Veterans Treatment Court (RMVTC), Arizona’s first regional veterans treatment court, in establishing and managing multi-jurisdictional communication and procedures. We will also review the findings from the RMVTC’s annual evaluation.

2:15 - 2:30 pm

**Networking Break**

2:30 - 3:30 pm

**Keynote Session: The Importance of Trauma Informed Care when Working with Juveniles and Young Adults**
Carlos Quezada-Gomez, Ph.D., Mental Health Director, Cook County Health and Hospital Systems

3:30 - 4:00 pm

**Celebrity Guest Speaker Matt Sorum**
Keynote Speakers

KENNETH D. ROBINSON, PH.D.
President, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

Dr. Kenneth D. Robinson is the Executive Editor of Cognitive Behavioral Treatment Review and is the co-developer of Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT®), which is listed on SAMHSA’s National Registry of Evidence-based Programs. He received his Doctor of Education Degree in Educational Psychology and Counseling and a Master of Science Degree in Psychology from the University of Memphis. He has served as Director of Clinical Services and Director of the Crisis Stabilization Unit for Midtown Mental Health Center in Memphis, Tennessee. He also worked in Mental Health Services for the Shelby County Correction Center from 1975-1987. He conducts frequent training and workshops on MRT throughout the United States, Australia, Scotland and Puerto Rico. He has published and presented numerous professional articles in the areas of psychopharmacology and mental health and is co-author of all of the MRT treatment materials and numerous other books. He received the Presidential Citation from the American Psychological Association in May 2009 for Innovative Practice Strategies to Address Social and Behavioral Problems of At-Risk Youth. He is on the faculty of the National Judicial College, the National Drug Court Institute, and the National DWI Treatment Staff Training for NTSHA.

JOEL A. DVOSKIN, PH.D., ABPP
Licensed Psychologist; Chair, Nevada Behavioral Health and Wellness Council

Dr. Joel Dvoskin is a clinical psychologist, licensed in the State of Arizona since 1981 and the State of New Mexico since 2005. He is a Diplomate in Forensic Psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology, a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychology-Law Society.

Dr. Dvoskin has authored numerous articles and chapters in professional journals and texts, including a number of articles that deal with treatment of persons with serious mental illness and co-occurring substance use disorders. He is a member of several expert teams for the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, focusing on the rights of inmates, detainees, and patients housed in various forms of secure confinement. He has provided architectural consultation to various agencies on the elimination of suicide hazards in the physicals plants of correctional and psychiatric facilities throughout the United States. He frequently provides training to clinicians in the treatment of persons with serious mental illness and/or substance abuse disorders and on assessing the risk of violence to self and others.

CARLOS QUEZADA-GOMEZ, PH.D.
Mental Health Director, Cook County Health and Hospital Systems

Dr. Carlos Quezada-Gomez is a licensed clinical psychologist with more than 25 years of experience in program development and evaluation, as well as direct service delivery in the areas of mental health, addiction, child welfare, drug courts and health services. He earned a doctorate in clinical psychology at Argosy University and two post-doctoral Master’s degrees, one in Business Administration at Roosevelt University and another in Clinical Psychopharmacology at Alliant University. He has worked primarily with marginalized and socially excluded populations, including Native Americans/First Peoples, Latinos and urban African-Americans. He recently became Mental Health Director for Cook County Health and Hospital Systems in the Greater Chicago area. He also teaches forensic courses at Argosy University, provides training as faculty for the National Drug Court Institute and many private, governmental, non-profit and Tribal nations, and has served on national, regional and local boards and advisory committees addressing the health needs of underserved communities.
Matt Sorum speaks through the drums.

Each hit or kick that Sorum has committed to tape or knocked out on stage can be felt by anyone within earshot. Whether it’s the epic percussive backdrop behind Guns N’ Roses’ “Knockin’ on Heaven’s Door” or the propulsive punked-out beat fueling Velvet Revolver’s “Dirty Little Thing,” Sorum’s playing remains unique, undeniable and unforgettable. Sorum’s presence extends far beyond the kit though. Currently, he’s producing Ace is High’s forthcoming debut and spearheading his unique Kings of Chaos project. He never lets up.

Sorum was born in Long Beach, California, in the rock ‘n’ roll heyday of the ’60s. There couldn’t be a more appropriate place for a future rocker to hail from. About 20 miles away from the cultural and musical explosion taking place in Los Angeles, he had no choice but to blaze a rock ‘n’ roll trail. After watching Ringo Starr of The Beatles on Ed Sullivan, Sorum became entranced by the drums and had to pick them up. The Beatles opened the door to Jimi Hendrix, Cream and The Doors and inspiration had completely taken hold of him.

At 14-years-old, Sorum was wailing with his band The Prophecy alongside the likes of Van Halen and Devo at The Whisky-A-Go-Go and Crazy Horse West. Rock ‘n’ roll had always called to him, but he embraced it with an unshakable grip. Over the next few years, Sorum honed his chops in numerous session gigs with artists such as Shaun Cassidy, Belinda Carlisle and King Solomon Burke, solidifying his reputation as a go-to studio drummer. In the midst of balancing 40 gigs at a time, Sorum crossed paths with Tori Amos while she was playing in a hotel piano bar. Immediately, they connected, forming Y Kant Tori Read. After rocking clubs for two years, Atlantic signed the band. Amos went solo shortly after, but opportunity came to Sorum. He joined The Jeff Paris band, recording for Polygram in 1987.

The next step skyrocketed him into the consciousness of music fans worldwide though. Hearing about auditions for The Cult, he tried out. Bashing out each track with unshakable conviction, he got the job. For two years, Sorum rocked all over the world in The Cult on tours with Metallica and Aerosmith. The jaunt brought Sorum back home in the summer of 1990. Duff McKagan and Slash of Guns N’ Roses caught that particular tour-ending gig and were blown away by Sorum, quickly asking him to join GN’R.

With a mere month of rehearsals, the band recorded the landmark—Use Your Illusion 1 & 2. A marathon of touring followed for three years, playing stadiums with sit-in guests such as Brian May, Jeff Beck, Ronnie Rood, Steven Tyler and Elton John. GN’R hit The Freddie Mercury Tribute at Wembley Stadium as well as four sold-out nights in Los Angeles at The Forum and Madison Square Garden. In the meantime, Matt’s inimitable playing continued to infiltrate the pop culture consciousness as GN’R songs popped up on soundtracks ranging from Terminator 2: Judgment Day and Days of Thunder to Interview with a Vampire and Gross Pointe Blank.

GN’R dropped The Spaghetti Incident? in 1993 and received two Grammy award nominations and two MTV Awards. Selling thirty-million records with Guns N’ Roses, Sorum joined forces with Steve Jones [The Sex Pistols], John Taylor [Duran Duran] and Duff for Neurotic Outsiders, recording an album for Maverick rocking star-studded weekly gigs at The Viper Room in 1996. While Guns went through various evolutions, Sorum crashed on solo tracks for Duff, Slash and Gilby Clarke. Officially moving on from GN’R in 1997, Sorum brought his talents behind the board. He produced a Top 40 single for Poe entitled “Angry Johnny” as well as tracks “Hello” and “A Rose is a Rose” for Hollywood Records. Realizing he had a natural knack for bringing the best out of artists, he formed Orange Curtain productions. He completed six film scores and produced platinum-selling artists including Candlebox, Sen Dog of Cypress Hill, Little Milton and Ronnie Spector.

However, drums always beckoned him back. Upon finishing a two-year stint rocking with The Cult, Sorum found himself in the studio with McKagan and Slash. The three shared a chemistry that could never be matched, and they founded Velvet Revolver. With Scott Weiland of Stone Temple Pilots singing, Sorum released two explosive albums with Velvet Revolver—Contraband in 2004 and Libertad in 2007. World tours saw the band etch a legacy of their own buttressed by the hits “Fall to Pieces” as well as “Set Me Free”—propelled by a riff Matt wrote. In addition, “Slither” garnered the band a Grammy for a “Best Hard Rock Performance” and the band received another three Grammy nominations. Contraband also debuted at number one on the Billboard Top 200, selling three-million copies. Matt was inducted into The Rock N Roll Hall of Fame with fellow Guns N Roses members in 2013.

Between the madness of touring with Velvet Revolver, Sorum recorded his first solo record, Hollywood Zen—a pensive, poignant and poetic offering that saw Matt singing as well as playing guitar and drums. As if that weren’t enough to keep him busy, he also joined Los Angeles’ coolest cover band Camp Freddy with Jane’s Addiction’s Dave Navarro. Camp Freddy’s Los Angeles shows have become legendary with guest appearances ranging from Ozzy Osborne and Corey Taylor of Slipknot to Juliette Lewis and Chester Bennington of Linkin Park. Camp Freddy disbanded in January 2014 now Matt is pursuing his new super-group Kings of Chaos with 2 tours completed of South Africa and South America with guests Slash, Myles Kennedy, Joe Elliott and more, and with an upcoming tour with guests Steven Tyler and Billy Gibbons. It sure looks like he’s not ready to stop rocking. Sorum has also released his second solo album entitled Matt Sorum’s Fierce Joy which is quite a departure musically, hints of Americana folk, lush strings where Matt is singing as well as the writer and guitarist on his album entitled Stratosphere.

The future is most important to Sorum though. Right now, he’s producing Ace is High’s highly anticipated debut and working on his non-profit Adopt the Arts, Matt’s charity to keep music alive in schools as well as a host of non-profit and charity gigs on the horizon.
Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference

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