



2013 Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference

May 14-15 Prescott Resort, Prescott, AZ

ASU Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy
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Spotlight on Success

The Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference unites professionals from all segments of criminal justice for two days of education and networking in an effort to improve Arizona's specialty court systems. The 2013 conference, themed *Spotlight on Success*, will be held May 14-15 at the beautiful Prescott Resort and will offer specialized educational sessions and innovative ideas on topics ranging from trauma-informed care to drug testing, prescription medication abuse, and ethics.

This year, national keynote presenters - experts in their respective fields - will be on hand to present and dialogue with conference participants about pressing topics. Hear keynote addresses from:

- **Carolyn Hardin**, Director of the National Drug Court Institute in Washington, D.C.
- **Paul Cary**, Director of the Toxicology and Drug Monitoring Laboratory at University of Missouri Health Care in Columbia, MO
- **Roger Pryzbylski**, Founder of RKC Group in Lakewood, CO
- **Raul Almazar**, President of Almazar Consulting and Senior Consultant to SAMHSA's *Promoting Alternatives to Seclusion and Restraints*

Specialized tracks have been developed to provide the most beneficial education to participants. Breakout session tracks include:

- Specialty Court Essentials
- Evidence-Based Practices
- Juvenile Justice
- Mental Health, Wellness and Substance Abuse

Plan to join your fellow professionals at the conference on May 14-15, 2013, at Prescott Resort. It promises to be a valuable educational experience!

Who Should Attend?

- Probation officers
- Parole officers
- Defense attorneys
- Prosecutors
- Law enforcement
- Social workers
- Mental health and substance abuse counselors
- Family counselors
- Judges

Education for Judges

For the first time, the Arizona Problem Solving Courts Conference is offering sessions recommended specifically for problem solving-courts judges and those interested in implementing or serving in a problem solving court. Time will be dedicated “judges only” sessions to share and discuss problem-solving court issues and experiences of particular concern to judges. Look for the  gavel symbol to see sessions recommended for judges.

Conference Agenda

Tuesday, May 14

10:00 a.m. Welcome and Opening Remarks

10:15 a.m. **Opening Keynote** - Carolyn Hardin, National Drug Court Institute

11:15 a.m. **Keynote Session** - Paul Cary, Toxicology and Drug Monitoring Laboratory, University of Missouri Health Care

12:15 p.m. Networking Luncheon

12:45 p.m. **Luncheon Keynote** - Roger Pryzbylski, RKC Group

2:00 p.m. Breakout Sessions

■ Specialty Court Essentials
Specialty Courts 101
Carolyn Hardin, NDCI

■ Evidence-Based Practices
Linking Law and Treatment: Evidence-Based Strategies for Inter-Agency Change
Dr. Michael Shafer, Dr. Adrienne Lindsey, and Tom Litwicki, ASU Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy

■ Juvenile Justice
Cognitive Behavioral Approaches for Treatment-Resistant Clients: An Overview of the Moral Reconciliation Therapy Approach and its Outcome with Juvenile Offenders
Dr. Kenneth Robinson, President, Correctional Counseling, Inc., and Executive Editor, Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment Review

■ Wellness, Mental Health & Substance Abuse
Wellness Mental Health Program in a DUI and Drug Court Program: One Agency's Experience - Bennett Stuart Edgerly, Christine Chisholm and Craig Davis, Flagstaff Medical Center

3:30 p.m. Break

3:45 p.m. Breakout Sessions

■ Specialty Court Essentials
 *Panel Discussion: Sharing of Information and Due Process*

Hon. Jennifer Campbell, Yavapai County Superior Court; Barbara Marshall, Maricopa County Attorney; Michelle Rosenberg, Maricopa County Public Defender; Sean Kewin, Pima County Community Provider; and Atlette Itami, Maricopa County Community Provider
Facilitated by Robin Hoskins, Maricopa County Superior Court

■ Evidence-Based Practices
Session Pending

■ Juvenile Justice
Models for Success: An Integrated Approach for Juvenile Drug Court
Alison Greene, Dr. Josephine Korchmaros, and Monica Davis, Southwest Institute for Research on Women at the University of Arizona

■ Wellness, Mental Health & Substance Abuse
Utilizing What's Available to Get the Job Done - April Sadler, Joseph Pallo and Stacey Clay, Maricopa County Adult Probation

5:15 p.m. Networking Reception



Did you know? Your conference registration includes membership in the **Arizona Association of Drug Court Professionals!**

Wednesday, May 15

7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast and Networking

8:15 a.m. Keynote Session: **Trauma-Informed Care: A Change in Perspective** - Raul Almazar, Almazar Consulting

9:30 a.m. Break

9:45 a.m. Breakout Sessions

■ Specialty Court Essentials
Session Pending

■ Evidence-Based Practices
Rural Successes by Thinking Outside the Box - Hon. Andrew Gould, Yuma County Superior Court; John Erlich, Mike Byrd, Debbie White, Yuma County Adult Probation; and Ricki Cohen, Deputy Yuma County Attorney

■ Juvenile Justice
Making Connections: Innovations in Helping Juvenile Drug Court Participants Access Local Community Supports and Resources - Jon Grossman, Davin Grossman, and Trina Hart, Grossman & Grossman, Ltd.

■ Wellness, Mental Health & Substance Abuse
Prescription Drug Abuse Epidemic
Dean Wright, Prescription Monitoring Program Director, Arizona State Board of Pharmacy

🔪 Closed Judges Session
Presented by Paul Cary, Toxicology and Drug Monitoring Laboratory, University of Missouri Health Care

11:00 a.m. Lunch On Your Own

12:30 p.m. Breakout Sessions

■ Specialty Court Essentials
Community Supervision: It's More Than Office Visits and Court Appearances
Karen Barnes, Maricopa County Adult Probation, and Michelle Hart, Coconino County Adult Probation

■ Evidence-Based Practices
The Pima County Drug Treatment Alternative to Prison (DTAP): Implementation Successes, Challenges, and Plans for Sustainability - Melissa Rueschhoff, Esq., Pima County Attorney's Office; Kayla Fraser, Primera Foundation; and Joanne Basta, JBasta Consulting

🔪 Closed Judges Session
Who's the Parent? - Hon. Andra Sparks

■ Wellness, Mental Health & Substance Abuse
MATFORCE and the Yavapai Reentry Project- Merilee Fowler, MATFORCE; and Billie Grobe, Yavapai County Adult Probation

1:45 p.m. Break

2:00 p.m. Breakout Sessions

■ Specialty Court Essentials
🔪 *Changing Your Paradigm: Building Stronger Drug Court Teams* - Hon. Jennifer Campbell, Yavapai County Superior Court; Zach Duran, Verde Valley Guidance Clinic; and Amanda Kempf, Yavapai County Adult Probation

■ Evidence-Based Practices
Collaboration - If Superheroes Can Do It, So Can We: Using Treatment Mapping to Maximize Community Based Treatment for Offenders - Krista Forster and Mark Stodola, Arizona Supreme Court; and Jason Carpenter, Northern Arizona Regional Behavioral Health Authority

■ Juvenile Justice
Family Drug Court Peer Learning Courts: A Look at Pima County- Jane Pfeifer, Children and Family Futures; Chris Swenson-Smith, Pima County Juvenile Court; and Andrew Mendoza, Pima County Family Drug Court

■ Wellness, Mental Health & Substance Abuse
Considerations for the Treatment of Substance Use Disorders- Ronald D. French, Mohave Mental Health Clinic, Inc.

3:15 p.m. Closing Keynote - Louie Gomez, Yavapai County Drug Court Alumnus

Specialty Courts 101

Carolyn Hardin, National Drug Court Institute

Panel Discussion: Sharing of Information and Due Process

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Facilitated by Robin Hoskins, Maricopa County Superior Court

The sharing of information and due process is a common topic of debate and discussion when it comes to Problem Solving Courts. This workshop will include a panel discussion involving various stakeholders of these courts. The panel will address numerous questions, including: How do you share information in staffing yet comply with state and federal confidentiality laws? Even without written consent, under what other circumstances may you release information? What should you do with information about illegal activity? Sexual abuse? Personal health issues?

Community Supervision: It's More Than Office Visits and Court Appearances

Karen Barnes, Maricopa County Adult Probation, and Michelle Hart, Coconino County Adult Probation

Community supervision is an essential and critical component of every Specialty Court. It is more than just having the participants show up in the office or for court appearances. This session will present effective supervision strategies for supervising participants, including resistant participants. We will discuss several key issues for the supervision of clients including the importance of honesty, responses to behaviors (negative and positive), creative supervision strategies, and effective drug and alcohol monitoring. Additionally, we will discuss building a rapport and the balance between accountability and social support.

Changing Your Paradigm: Building Stronger Drug Court Teams

Hon. Jennifer Campbell, Yavapai County Superior Court; Zach Duran, Verde Valley Guidance Clinic; and Amanda Kempf, Yavapai County Adult Probation

The goal of this session is to expose participants to different perspectives regarding decision-making and team decisions. Participants will be grouped according to role for a question-and-answer discussion about the nature and goals of their profession and what their role is in a drug court team environment. Ultimately each group will create a mission statement that describes their overall objective in drug court and the various mission statements will be discussed as a large group. Each participant will then move to table labeled with a different role designation and each group will be given a drug court scenario and asked to complete an analysis using the various mission statements. The session will conclude with a large group discussion of any new perspectives participants have developed throughout the exercise.

Linking Law and Treatment: Evidence-Based Strategies for Inter-Agency Change

Dr. Michael Shafer, Dr. Adrienne Lindsey, and Tom Litwicky, Center for Applied Behavioral Health Policy

Often collaboration efforts between agencies of different disciplines are fraught with differing goals and missions, separate lexicons, and overburdened and under-resourced staff. Inter-agency change teams, made up of champions from various organizational levels of engaged agencies, can coalesce seemingly conflicting agency agendas to result in powerful cross-agency change that results in improved correctional and treatment practices. The discussion will cover processes for developing and sustaining externally facilitated local inter-agency change teams to bring about improved practices for offenders with substance use disorders. Experiences and preliminary results from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) Criminal Justice Drug Abuse Treatment Studies II (CJDATS II) Arizona project will be reviewed.

Rural Successes by Thinking Outside the Box

Hon. Andrew Gould, Yuma County Superior Court; John Erlich, Mike Byrd, and Debbie White, Yuma County Adult Probation; and Ricki Cohen, Deputy County Attorney, Yuma County

This session will outline innovative concepts that have had a positive effect on offender success in Yuma County. These include the offering of both pre-conviction and post-conviction tracks which allow greater flexibility in referring offenders to the program, a comprehensive waiver of confidentiality to encourage free and open communication within the Drug Court Team, and the provision of in-house counseling services, including parenting classes and Moral Reconciliation Treatment (MRT), as well as other innovations implemented by the Yuma County Adult Drug Court. Each panelist will offer insight on these successes in Yuma's rural community and the steps necessary to incorporate such innovations.

The Pima County Drug Treatment Alternative to Prison (DTAP): Implementation Successes, Challenges, and Plans for Sustainability

Melissa Rueschhoff, Esq., Pima County Attorney's Office; Kayla Fraser, Primera Foundation; and Joanne Basta, JBasta Consulting

The Pima County Drug Treatment Alternative to Prison (DTAP), jointly funded by BJA and SAMHSA for three years, is a new component of the Pima County Drug Court designed to reduce drug addiction and drug-related crime in the county. The DTAP is a community collaboration that provides residential drug treatment and needs-based wrap-around recovery support services in lieu of prison to selected non-violent, non-sex offending repeat drug offenders. The presenters will highlight the DTAP's major successes, implementation challenges, and the partners' efforts to ensure its sustainability, including a recently completed cost-benefit study. To wrap-up the session, DTAP's key ingredients for success and its alignment with evidence-based practices will be discussed. Time will also be reserved at the end to answer any audience questions.

Collaboration - If Superheroes Can Do It, So Can We: Using Treatment Mapping to Maximize Community-Based Treatment for Offenders

Krista Forster and Mark Stodola, Arizona Supreme Court; and Jason Carpenter, NARBHA

Arizona's probation departments and RBHAs have embraced evidence based practice models in determining appropriate treatment services for clients with substance abuse and mental health issues involved in the criminal justice system, but it can be difficult to determine where counties may have duplication or gaps in treatment services. The Adult Probation Services Division of the AOC has begun an ongoing process of collaborating with county probation departments and their RBHAs to map available treatment, assess community treatment needs and gaps, and streamline the service continuum to make it more user friendly for probation staff and probationers to determine appropriate and available services, as well as collaborate more openly with treatment providers.

Cognitive Behavioral Approaches for Treatment-Resistant Clients: An Overview of the Moral Reconciliation Therapy Approach and its Outcome with Juvenile Offenders

Dr. Kenneth Robinson, President, Correctional Counseling, Inc., and Executive Editor, *Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment Review*

This presentation explores the dynamics and basic personality traits of juvenile offenders who are antisocial or who have other personality disorders. Basic outcome research on the effectiveness of treating delinquent clients will be presented and the primary characteristics, evolution, and application of cognitive-behavioral techniques will be explained and demonstrated. The cognitive-behavioral method of Moral Reconciliation Therapy will be reviewed and attendees will be presented with the most recent outcome data. Information will be presented regarding implementation and results from the use of cognitive-behavioral programming as a primary treatment modality for juvenile offenders

Models for Success: An Integrated Approach for Juvenile Drug Court

Alison Greene, Dr. Josephine Korchmaros, and Monica Davis, Southwest Institute for Research on Women at the University of Arizona

Juvenile substance abuse is a recognized and formidable challenge to public health and safety, yet there is a paucity of research on the effectiveness of juvenile drug courts (JDC) and adolescent treatment. Existing research suggests that JDC participant outcomes are greatly enhanced if courts incorporate an evidence-based substance abuse intervention. This presentation will focus on a national cross-site evaluation of a program aimed at rehabilitating nonviolent, substance-abusing youth by integrating two models, JDC: Strategies in Practice and Reclaiming Futures (RF). Combined, these models form a systems approach to the delivery of JDC and treatment services. Drawing on diverse examples from JDC's implementing the integrated model, the presenters will use process and outcome data to illustrate successes/challenges, site similarities/differences, and approaches to measuring and gauging success.

Making Connections: Innovations in Helping Juvenile Drug Court Participants Access Local Community Supports and Resources

Jon Grossman, Davin Grossman, and Trina Hart, Grossman & Grossman, Ltd.

The development of a successful drug court requires special strategies to increase motivation, self-worth and resilience during and after drug court participation. The problem with the delinquency and dependency behaviors in drug court youth is how to reduce dropout rates, drug court failures and recidivism. Today's youth and often their families are frequently isolated and disconnected from the very community support services that they need to be successful. Juveniles often choose to maintain themselves within a narrow negative peer group, lacking diverse recreational, social and employment associations. Especially with Native American and minority youth who often feel more stigmatized, there is a strong need to create community involvement that optimizes motivation, renewed hope and potential.

Family Drug Court Peer Learning Courts: A Look at Pima County

Jane Pfeifer, Children and Family Futures; Chris Swenson-Smith, Pima County Juvenile Court; and Andrew Mendoza, Pima County Family Drug Court

Participants of this session will learn about the National Family Drug Court Peer Learning Court Project, and will hear from one of the five Peer Learning Courts, Pima County, Arizona. Many FDCs have not visited another Family Drug Court to see it in action. Children and Family Futures will share information about the Peer Learning Courts and how courts can benefit from a visit. Pima County Family Drug Court, also designated a Senior Model Court by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, will discuss its program, highlighting both trauma-informed service delivery and their use of recovery support specialists. Attendees will hear concrete examples of how to implement these strategies in their own FDC.

Wellness Mental Health Program in a DUI and Drug Court Program: One Agency's Experience

Bennett Stuart Edgerly, Christine Chisholm and Craig Davis, Flagstaff Medical Center

In this presentation, inpatient mental health counselors at Flagstaff Medical Center's Behavioral Health unit will discuss the evidence that lead to the implementation of a wellness counseling program that utilizes exercise, nutrition, and wellness counseling techniques as well as the community collaboration that has been developed to reinforce the tenets of the program.

Utilizing What's Available to Get the Job Done

April Sadler, Joseph Pallo and Stacey Clay, Maricopa County Adult Probation

In recent years cuts to the mental health system have resulted in the loss of services and programs due to economic pressures. These changes have made the Maricopa County Mental Health Court team look at other ways to assist its clients. This session will explore some of the changes undergone by the team and its efforts to generate community interest in changing behavior. The presenters will discuss how partnering with professional organizations, nonprofit groups and community action coalitions has assisted in obtaining resources for clients, and the importance of starting a local coalition to assure greater interaction with individuals and organization who strive for similar goals. This session will also review recent changes and ways new utilized new funding reinstated in the last legislative session.

Prescription Drug Abuse Epidemic

Dean Wright, Prescription Monitoring Program Director, Arizona State Board of Pharmacy

This session will provide an overview of the Arizona Prescription Drug Reduction Initiative, a multi-systematic approach for targeting prescription drug misuse and abuse. Information will be provided about the Controlled Substances Prescription Monitoring Program, including its prevalence, roles and limitations, how to gain access, and other general information about the program.

MATFORCE and the Yavapai Reentry Project

Merilee Fowler, MATFORCE; and Billie Grobe, Yavapai County Adult Probation

MATFORCE, the Yavapai County Substance Abuse Coalition, united community and government sectors successfully collaborating on substance abuse issues. One example is the Yavapai Reentry Project (YRP), a grassroots regional support system promoting reintegration of former inmates, improving community safety by reducing criminal behavior. Collaboration among partner agencies, criminal justice professionals, and community members builds bridges for former inmates, eliminating barriers through outreach and community education. YRP is able to refer inmates for services, provide community coaches and support as they work to permanently exit the criminal justice system. Coaches are trained through MATFORCE's Recovery Coach program, training volunteers to serve as mentors to those in the recovery process, people involved with drug court, or as a guide for individuals returning to the community from prison.

Considerations for the Treatment of Substance Use Disorders

Ronald D. French, Mohave Mental Health Clinic, Inc.

During this session, we will review and discuss clinically relevant information pertaining to clinical assessment, diagnosis of substance use disorders, determination of level of care, client-centered negotiation to develop a medically necessary behavioral health service plan, and continuous assessment update.

Meet the Keynote Speakers

Raul Almazar, President, Almazar Consulting

Mr. Almazar is a registered nurse by training with many years of experience as direct care provider, administrator, organizational and clinical consultant, trainer, and speaker. Prior to working as full-time consultant in 2009, he served as Deputy Director for Clinical Operations, State of Illinois Division of Mental Health, where he was charged with facilitating an organizational culture shift in all 10 state operated facilities toward person-centered, trauma-informed, recovery-promoting, non-coercive treatment settings. Mr. Almazar provides consultation, training and technical assistance to organizations in the areas of leadership, workforce development, consumer empowerment, organizational planning and changing organizational cultures to effect systems transformation toward development of non-coercive, trauma-informed programs.

Paul Cary - Director, Toxicology and Drug Monitoring Laboratory, University of Missouri Health Care

For the past 30 years, Mr. Cary has been actively involved in the management of a nationally-recognized toxicology laboratory (SAMHSA certified) that performs drug testing for drug courts, hospitals, mental health facilities, attorneys, coroners and medical examiners, athletic programs, and public and private employers. Mr. Cary has been a resource to drug court teams throughout the nation and overseas and serves as visiting faculty for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals, the Center for Court Innovation, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and the National Drug Court Institute.

Carolyn Hardin - Director, National Drug Court Institute

Ms. Hardin oversees the development and implementation of training for the National Drug Court Institute, the research and scholarship arm of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals. She currently travels nationally and internationally assisting drug court teams with planning and operating successful drug courts.

Roger Przybylski, Founder, RKC Group

Mr. Przybylski has more than 25 years of experience conducting applied research in the criminal justice community. He has served as associate director for the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, and as coordinator of research for the Chicago Police Department. He is a past president of the Justice Research and Statistics Association and current chairman of the American Evaluation Association's crime and justice interest group. He has authored numerous publications, articles and reports, including: *What Works: Effective Recidivism Reduction and Risk-Focused Prevention Programs*, *Correctional and Sentencing Reform for Drug Offenders: Research Findings on Selected Key Issues*, *Assessing the Effectiveness of Criminal Justice Programs*, and *Trends and Issues in Criminal and Juvenile Justice*.

Registration Information

Registration Fees:

Early Bird (by March 13): \$149

Regular: \$175

Registration is required for all participants and must be submitted by midnight May 9, 2013.

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Conference Venue

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