

THE SUPREME COURT *of* OHIO

SPECIALIZED DOCKETS ANNUAL CONFERENCE | OCTOBER 27 & 28, 2016

PRE-CONFERENCE AGENDA

Registration 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM

Lobby Outside of Great Hall Meeting Room (First floor)

Concurrent Sessions 2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Specialized Docket Fundamentals

(Alicia Feehery Wolf, JD, Judge Joyce Campbell, Judge Theresa Dellick, and Ronya Habash-Lewis)

Great Hall Meeting Rooms (First floor)

Are you new to specialized dockets? Need a refresher course? Interested in forming a docket? This highly interactive session will provide the basics you need to know for certification and successful docket implementation. Come with your questions!

Opioids and the Criminal Justice System

John L. Eadie, Steven Schierholt, JD, Justin Trevino, MD, Tracy Hayes, and Michele Worobiec, JD

US Bank Conference Theatre (First floor)

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

Prescription Drug Monitoring Program: Functionality, Prescribing Trends and Opportunities -

Opioid prescribing data shows much promise in the areas of monitoring offenders and families impacted by an opioid use disorder and predicting future trends in opioid abuse, including overdose deaths. Recommendations regarding the utility of this data for criminal justice partners and offender supervision will be explored.

Opioid Addiction in the Criminal Justice Population: The Neuroscience and Treatment -

Attendees will learn about the chemical nature of opioid addiction and treatments available so they can develop a plan of how to best work with individuals and families that have entered the criminal justice system with an opioid use disorder.

Principles for the Use of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in Drug Courts -

Drug courts have a long history of providing a community-based alternative to incarceration for individuals at high risk for recidivism and high need for substance use treatment and recovery support services. Attendees will learn about how to incorporate the newly issued Principles for the Use of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in Drug Courts into their own dockets.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

Registration 8:15 AM – 9:00 AM

Lobby: outside Great Hall (First floor)

Welcome 9:00 AM – 9:10 AM

Grand Ballroom (Second Floor)

Plenary 9:10 AM – 10:45 AM

Complex Trauma and the Courts

Brian L. Meyer, PhD, LCP

Grand Ballroom (Second floor)

For some people who have experienced multiple traumatic events in their lives, the diagnosis of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is insufficient to describe the symptoms and behaviors they display and the problems they have. In 1992, Dr. Judy Herman proposed and described a new diagnosis, Disorders of Extreme Stress Not Otherwise Specified (DESNOS), and a new name for the problems they experience: Complex Trauma or Complex PTSD. This diagnosis describes the problems faced by many adults involved in drug courts, mental health courts, and veterans treatment courts better than simple PTSD. This presentation will outline the central features of Complex Trauma and illustrate how the recent changes in DSM V to the definition of PTSD incorporated some of the features of Complex Trauma. It will also address how we can approach and treat clients with Complex Trauma using a three stage process, illustrating the treatments that are likely to benefit them at each stage. Finally, it will discuss why people with Complex Trauma are likely to come before the courts and what the courts can do to help them manage the problems they face.

Workshops 11:00 AM – 11:50 AM

Drug Court Phases Revisited (repeated)

Judge Peggy Davis

Great Hall Meeting Rooms 1-2 (First floor)

*COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs

This presentation will apply the latest research on risk and need to assist drug courts with revisiting their current phase structure to ensure it is consistent with best practices. Programs are acknowledging two distinctly different types of phases: learn about the typical phase requirements based on risk and need level, and review examples of typical phase requirements as a participant progresses through the program. Differences between the content of drug court phases and that of OVI courts will be discussed.

Adult Trauma: Assessment and Treatment (repeated)

Brian L. Meyer, PhD, LCP

Great Hall Meeting Room 3 (First floor)

*COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs

A complement to this morning's presentation, this session will discuss how to assess and treat adult trauma. It will briefly discuss the many problems that may stem from adult experiences of trauma, including a discussion of the new diagnosis Other Trauma and Stressor-Related Disorders. Then the presentation will address both clinical and evidence-based psychological assessment measures of trauma and PTSD. Finally, it will discuss evidence-based and promising treatments for PTSD.

Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards, Volume II (repeated)

Terrence Walton, MSW, CSAC

Performance Hall (First floor)

In 2015, NADCP published volume II of the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards. This volume provides practical, implementable, and enforceable guidance on how drug courts are to operate in 5 critical areas: Complimentary Treatment and Social Services, Drug Alcohol Testing, Multidisciplinary Team, Census and Caseloads, and Monitoring and Evaluation. This presentation will provide a succinct summary of Volume II and highlight requirements that field surveys indicate may be the most challenging to implement.

Targeting Services by Risk, Need, Responsivity (repeated)

Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD

US Bank Conference Theatre (First floor)

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

To be effective, safe, and cost-efficient, interventions in community corrections require substantial modifications based upon the risk-and-need profiles of the participants. This presentation will review a typology of risk-and-needs profiles and describe concrete clinical and supervisory adaptations that are required to treat and manage various sub-types of participants effectively.

Being a Legal Eagle: Confidentiality, Ethical, & Constitutional Issues (repeated)

Souder Tate, JD

Ohio Staters Traditions Room (Second Floor)

*** applied for Judicial Conduct Credit*

Drug courts present a myriad of legal and constitutional issues, many of which are unique and of first impression at the appellate level. Adult Drug Court Best Practices addresses many of these issues. This session will provide an overview of the best practices and further discuss other legal issues impacting drug courts and as yet unresolved in the appellate courts.

Drug Testing Best Practices (repeated)

Helen Harberts, JD

Cartoon Room 1 (Third floor)

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

Effective drug testing in specialized dockets is essential to the overall success of the program. This presentation provides a comprehensive review designed to provide information and strategies for building and maintaining a successful abstinence monitoring program. Collection strategies and result interpretation -two essential components of a credible testing program- will be discussed. Attendees will learn the reasons for testing, how to select clients for maximum surveillance, and what specimens yield the best results. Additional focus issues will include controlling sample tampering and the use of creatinine measurements, the application of EtG/EtS monitoring, the challenges of on-site testing, dispelling popular drug testing myths, and much more. This skills building session is intended to encourage practitioners to learn more about drug testing than their clients.

Opioid Prescribing Data: Functionality and Future Trends (repeated)

John L. Eadie

Cartoon Room 2 (Third floor)

Opioid prescribing data shows much promise in the areas of monitoring offenders and families impacted by an opioid use disorder and predicting future trends in opioid abuse, including overdose deaths. Recommendations regarding the utility of this data for criminal justice partners and offender supervision will be explored.

The Adolescent Brain: Development, Trauma and Behavior (repeated)

Robin R. Tener, PhD

Student Alumni Council Room (Second floor)

The sources of many adolescent behaviors can be challenging to comprehend, even under the best of circumstances. When trauma exposure is a factor, professionals who work with Court-involved youth have an opportunity to recommend interventions that address the powerful role of trauma reactivity. Utilizing a “trauma-focused lens” can reframe the way in which we interpret the difficult behavior that often results in Juvenile Justice System involvement. The role of the Juvenile Justice System toward initiating accurate assessment and effective intervention will be emphasized.

Every Court Is a Family Court: Why Assess the Family in Adult Drug Courts? And How? (repeated)

Jane E. Pfeifer, MPA

Barbie Tootle Room (Third floor)

All collaborative courts are family courts if their clients include parents and children. Many clients have legal matters involving juvenile delinquency, dependency, family, and domestic violence matters. This workshop will offer drug court professionals working in adult drug courts an overview of the dependency court and child welfare system and offer some practical strategies on how to work with parents who are involved in family courts. Results from a recently conducted study examining the practices of Adult Drug Court serving children and families will be presented. Participants will gain a greater understanding and awareness of how decisions in adult drug court impact the child and family, even if the child is never seen in court. This presentation will make the case for why adult drug courts should pay greater attention to children and families and why cross-system collaboration and communication are critical for family safety and recovery. National resources for legal education and training will also be provided.

Lunch Break 12:00 PM – 12:50 PM

Grand Ballroom (Second Floor)

Workshops 1:00 PM – 1:50 PM

Drug Court Phases Revisited (repeated)

Judge Peggy Davis

Great Hall Meeting Rooms 1-2 (First floor)

*COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs

This presentation will apply the latest research on risk and need to assist drug courts with revisiting their current phase structure to ensure it is consistent with best practices. Programs are acknowledging two distinctly different types of phases: learn about the typical phase requirements based on risk and need level, and review examples of typical phase requirements as a participant progresses through the program. Differences between the content of drug court phases and that of OVI courts will be discussed.

Adult Trauma: Assessment and Treatment (repeated)

Brian L. Meyer, PhD, LCP

Great Hall Meeting Room 3 (First floor)

*COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs

This session will discuss how to assess and treat adult trauma. It will briefly discuss the many problems that may stem from adult experiences of trauma, including a discussion of the new diagnosis Other Trauma and Stressor-Related Disorders. Then the presentation will address both clinical and evidence-based psychological assessment measures of trauma and PTSD. Finally, it will discuss evidence-based and promising treatments for PTSD.

Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards, Volume II (repeated)

Terrence Walton, MSW, CSAC

Performance Hall (First floor)

In 2015, NADCP published volume II of the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards. This volume provides practical, implementable, and enforceable guidance on how drug courts are to operate in 5 critical areas: Complimentary Treatment and Social Services, Drug Alcohol Testing, Multidisciplinary Team, Census and Caseloads, and Monitoring and Evaluation. This presentation will provide a succinct summary of Volume II and highlight requirements that field surveys indicate may be the most challenging to implement.

Targeting Services by Risk, Need, Responsivity (repeated)

Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD

US Bank Conference Theatre (First floor)

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

To be effective, safe, and cost-efficient, interventions in community corrections require substantial modifications based upon the risk-and-need profiles of the participants. This presentation will review a typology of risk-and-needs profiles and describe concrete clinical and supervisory adaptations that are required to treat and manage various sub-types of participants effectively.

Being a Legal Eagle: Confidentiality, Ethical, & Constitutional Issues (repeated)

Souder Tate, JD

Ohio Staters Traditions Room (Second floor)

*** applied for Judicial Conduct Credit*

Drug courts present a myriad of legal and constitutional issues, many of which are unique and of first impression at the appellate level. Adult Drug Court Best Practices addresses many of these issues. This session will provide an overview of the best practices and further discuss other legal issues impacting drug courts and as yet unresolved in the appellate courts.

Drug Testing Best Practices (repeated)

Helen Harberts, JD

Cartoon Room 1 (Third floor)

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

Effective drug testing in specialized dockets is essential to the overall success of the program. This presentation provides a comprehensive review designed to provide information and strategies for building and maintaining a successful abstinence monitoring program. Collection strategies and result interpretation -two essential components of a credible testing program- will be discussed. Attendees will learn the reasons for testing, how to select clients for maximum surveillance, and what specimens yield the best results. Additional focus issues will include controlling sample tampering and the use of creatinine measurements, the application of EtG/EtS monitoring, the challenges of on-site testing, dispelling popular drug testing myths, and much more. This skills building session is intended to encourage practitioners to learn more about drug testing than their clients.

Opioid Prescribing Data: Functionality and Future Trends (repeated)

John L. Eadie

Cartoon Room 2 (Third floor)

Opioid prescribing data shows much promise in the areas of monitoring offenders and families impacted by an opioid use disorder and predicting future trends in opioid abuse, including overdose deaths. Recommendations regarding the utility of this data for criminal justice partners and offender supervision will be explored.

The Adolescent Brain: Development, Trauma and Behavior (repeated)

Robin R. Tener, PhD

Student Alumni Council Room (Second floor)

The sources of many adolescent behaviors can be challenging to comprehend, even under the best of circumstances. When trauma exposure is a factor, professionals who work with Court-involved youth have an opportunity to recommend interventions that address the powerful role of trauma reactivity. Utilizing a “trauma-focused lens” can reframe the way in which we interpret the difficult behavior that often results in Juvenile Justice System involvement. The role of the Juvenile Justice System toward initiating accurate assessment and effective intervention will be emphasized.

Every Court Is a Family Court: Why Assess the Family in Adult Drug Courts? And How? (repeated)

Jane E. Pfeifer, MPA

Barbie Tootle Room (Third floor)

All collaborative courts are family courts if their clients include parents and children. Many clients have legal matters involving juvenile delinquency, dependency, family, and domestic violence matters. This workshop will offer drug court professionals working in adult drug courts an overview of the dependency court and child welfare system and offer some practical strategies on how to work with parents who are involved in family courts. Results from a recently conducted study examining the practices of Adult Drug Court serving children and families will be presented. Participants will gain a greater understanding and awareness of how decisions in adult drug court impact the child and family, even if the child is never seen in court. This presentation will make the case for why adult drug courts should pay greater attention to children and families and why cross-system collaboration and communication are critical for family safety and recovery. National resources for legal education and training will also be provided.

Workshops 2:00 PM – 2:50 PM

Domestic Violence and Treatment Courts, Part I

C. Brian Clubb, JD

Great Hall Meeting Rooms 1-2 (First floor)

The dynamics of domestic violence cases are typically more complex than other criminal offenses including other types of violent offenses. When treatment courts – and particularly Veterans Treatment Courts -- accept those charged with or convicted of domestic violence, modifications are necessary in order to increase accountability and enhance safety. In Part I, the presenter will provide foundational information on domestic violence; discuss risk factors in intimate relationships; explain the importance of assessing for risk & danger; and, provide a contextual framework for analyzing domestic violence.

Secondary Trauma for Judges and Lawyers

Brian L. Meyer, PhD, LCP

Great Hall Meeting Room 3 (First floor)

**** applied for Judicial Conduct Credit**

***COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs**

Judges and attorneys who work in adult courts are exposed to people who have been traumatized and stories of trauma on a daily basis. Often these people and stories take a psychological toll on the people who work with them, especially when the stories involve terrible abuse and violence. As a result, they may become depressed, irritable, angry, tired, and anxious. When these experiences become continuous rather than occasional, secondary traumatization may result. This presentation will describe the primary symptoms and behaviors associated with secondary traumatization. It will also provide specific tools to help participants engage in self-care so that they can successfully continue to engage in the important work they do rather than burn out.

The Multidisciplinary Team: All for One & One for All**Terrence Walton, MSW, CSAC****Performance Hall (First floor)**

Constructive interactions among problem solving court team members are essential for effective decision-making. The NADCP Drug Court Best Practice Standards Multidisciplinary Team Standard stipulates that all team members contribute relevant insights, observations, and recommendations based on their professional knowledge, training, and experience. While the Judge makes final decisions on matters that affect a participant's welfare of liberty interests, the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standard clarifies that such decisions are to be made only after the judge considers the perspectives of all team members. This presentation will outline asset of communication practices, interaction approaches, and self-care strategies that team members can employ to help ensure that they are effective team members whose unique perspectives are valued.

Effective Use of Sanctions and Incentives (repeated)**Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD****US Bank Conference Theatre (First floor)**

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

This presentation will review the basic principles of behavior modification for reducing substance use and crime among offenders.

The Impact of Human Trafficking on the Criminal Justice System**Judge Paul Herbert****Student Alumni Council Room (Second floor)**

Participants will learn how to distinguish between prostitution and human trafficking and how to recognize a human trafficking victim in court or your office.

Marijuana: Chronic Use (repeated)**Kenneth Robinson, EdD****Cartoon Room 1 (Third floor)**

Neuro-imaging has yielded new evidence about the effects on the brain of marijuana use. This presentation will focus on those new findings as well as describe the psychopharmacology of marijuana use from both an acute and chronic use perspective. The session will also highlight the impact of new findings in what works in treating those dependent on marijuana.

Principles for the Use of MAT in Drug Courts (repeated)**Michele Worobiec, JD and Justin Trevino, MD****Cartoon Room 2 (Third floor)**

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

Drug courts have a long history of providing a community-based alternative to incarceration for individuals at high risk for recidivism and high need for substance use treatment and recovery support services. Attendees will learn about how to incorporate the newly issued Principles for the Use of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in drug courts into their own dockets.

Identifying Trauma in Court-Involved Populations: Children, Adolescents and Birth Parents**Robin R. Tener, PhD****Ohio Staters Traditions Room (Second floor)**

Although there may be greater acceptance of the fact that trauma has an adverse effect on functioning, it can still be difficult to recognize the role that trauma experiences may play in the challenging attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that are often demonstrated by Court-involved children, adolescents and adults. This

presentation will assist participants toward a better understanding of the way in which information regarding trauma exposure can be combined with observational data, and can lead to trauma-informed intervention.

Data and Information Systems - The Fuel that Drives the Juvenile Drug/Treatment Court Bus

Jane E. Pfeifer, MPA

Barbie Tootle Room (Third floor)

Data and information is the lifeblood or fuel that sustains the drug court effort. Without sufficient and focused amounts of it, a drug court may fail to achieve its desired outcomes or prove why it should receive support and continue to exist. This presentation will explore the key processes of selecting, accessing, sharing, and utilizing data. The importance of using data tools, such as data profiles, drop-off analyses, and data dashboards will be highlighted. Juvenile drug courts that have data-driven and results-oriented leaders and strategies are programs that are built to last.

Workshops 3:00 PM – 3:50 PM

Domestic Violence and Treatment Courts, Part II

C. Brian Clubb, JD

Great Hall Meeting Rooms 1-2 (First floor)

The dynamics of domestic violence cases are typically more complex than other criminal offenses including other types of violent offenses. When treatment courts – and particularly Veterans Treatment Courts -- accept those charged with or convicted of domestic violence, modifications are necessary in order to increase accountability and enhance safety. In Part II, the presenter will provide in-depth analysis of the intersection of domestic violence and post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury; discuss offender intervention treatment objectives and programs; examine domestic violence courts and what elements can be incorporated within treatment courts; explain the importance of developing a victim component within treatment courts; and, recommend specific changes to how program participants are screened, assessed, and supervised.

Secondary Trauma for Treatment Providers and Probation

Brian L. Meyer, PhD, LCP

Great Hall Meeting Room 3 (First floor)

**** applied for Judicial Conduct Credit**

***COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs**

Clinicians, social workers, and probation officers who work in adult courts are exposed to people who have been traumatized and stories of trauma on a daily basis. Often these people and stories take a psychological toll on the people who work with them, especially when the stories involve terrible abuse and violence. As a result, they may become depressed, irritable, angry, tired, and anxious. When these experiences become continuous rather than occasional, secondary traumatization may result. This presentation will describe the primary symptoms and behaviors associated with secondary traumatization. It will also provide specific tools to help participants engage in self-care so that they can successfully continue to engage in the important work they do rather than burn out.

The Role of the Judge: Beyond the Black Robe

Judge Peggy Davis

Ohio Staters Traditions Room (Second Floor)

*** applied for Judicial Conduct Credit*

This session will discuss the role of the judge, the research that proves the judicial role is critical to the success of drug courts, and expert advice on ways to incorporate judicial best practices into your specialized docket.

Effective Use of Sanctions and Incentives (repeated)

Douglas Marlowe, JD, PhD

US Bank Conference Theatre (First floor)

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

This presentation will review the basic principles of behavior modification for reducing substance use and crime among offenders.

CATCH Court: A Model for Victims of Human Trafficking

Judge Paul Herbert and the CATCH Court Team

Student Alumni Council Room (Second floor)

Participants will identify the special needs presented by human trafficking victims and learn how courts can rescue and restore these individuals through the nationally recognized CATCH Court model.

Marijuana: Chronic Use (repeated)

Kenneth Robinson, EdD

Cartoon Room 1 (Third floor)

Neuro-imaging has yielded new evidence about the effects on the brain of marijuana use. This presentation will focus on those new findings as well as describe the psychopharmacology of marijuana use from both an acute and chronic use perspective. The session will also highlight the impact of new findings in what works in treating those dependent on marijuana.

Principles for the Use of MAT in Drug Courts (repeated)

Michele Worobiec, JD and Justin Trevino, MD

Cartoon Room 2 (Third floor)

**COB approved course credit for DRC/BCS grant funded programs*

Drug courts have a long history of providing a community-based alternative to incarceration for individuals at high risk for recidivism and high need for substance use treatment and recovery support services. Attendees will learn about how to incorporate the newly issued Principles for the Use of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in drug courts into their own dockets.

Overview of Best Practices: Research Updates on Family Dependency Courts

Jane E. Pfeifer, MPA

Barbie Tootle Room (Third floor)

Built from a common vision and extraordinary cross-system collaborative effort, the Family Drug Court (FDC) movement has emerged as one of the most promising models for improving outcomes for children and families affected by substance use disorders in the child welfare system. FDCs are characterized by strong judicial leadership combined with significant partnership efforts from child welfare and substance abuse treatment professionals. This presentation will explore national and Ohio state data and outcome findings from local and cross-site evaluations to demonstrate how FDCs are supporting positive child welfare, substance use treatment, and family outcomes. The presentation will highlight best practice

recommendations from the “Family Drug Court Guidelines,” and discuss the seven key FDC components necessary for improved outcomes.