



6th Annual
Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts Conference
October 18-19, 2018
Early Registration October 17, 2018
Bloomington-Normal Marriott Hotel
201 Broadway Avenue
Normal, IL 61761

The ILAPSC Conference brings hundreds of individuals together from around the state to explore the latest research and issues of justice-involved individuals with behavioral health needs. The ILAPSC mission is to promote problem-solving courts in Illinois by providing education, assistance, training and development through collaboration of behavioral health and justice systems.

Who Will Attend

Judges · Attorneys · Probation Officers · Substance Abuse and Mental Health Treatment Providers
Parole · Coordinators Court Administrators · Law Enforcement Officials · Community Leaders
Educators · Practitioners · Researchers Policymakers · Peer and Family Advocates

The Conference will feature presentations from nationally recognized speakers including:

Doug Marlowe, JD, PhD, Senior Scientific Consultant for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals
Norma Jaeger, PhD, Idaho Supreme Court's Problem-Solving Courts Specialist
Meghan Wheeler, MS, Training and Technical Assistance Consultant, National Drug Court Institute
Karen Otis, LMHC, MA, Associate Director, Treatment Court Program, Center for Court Innovation
Carlos Quezada-Gomez, PsyD, Consultant for the National Drug Court Institute

Presentation Topics and Conference Highlights

The Neurobiology of Addiction and Medication-Assisted Treatment

Responding to Participant Behavior

Applying Procedural Justice and Trauma Awareness to Improve Outcomes

Problem-Solving Court Graduates Stories of Recovery Panel Discussion

Breakout Sessions Include:

Medical Marijuana and Problem-Solving Courts

Rural Problem-Solving Court Resources and Innovative Ideas

Teleservices: Using Technology to Enhance Problem-Solving Court Operations

Communication in Problem-Solving Courts: Consensus, Conflict, or Capitulation

Sustainability and Your Problem-Solving Court

Mentoring in Your Problem-Solving Court

Five Ways to Wreck Your Career – Professional Ethics

A Judge's Response to Participant Behavior

Complimentary Treatment and Social Services

Illinois Problem-Solving Court Standards Updates, Measuring Risk, and Barriers to Certification

New this year:

Panel of Problem-Solving Court Graduates

Back by popular demand:

Wednesday Early Registration

Wednesday Bag Toss Competition and Prizes

Thursday Evening Reception and Networking

Friday Exhibitor Door Prize Drawing

AGENDA

Wednesday, October 17, 2018

- 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. **Early Registration**
- 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. **Early Bird Networking - Bag Toss Competition and Prizes
Redbird AB**

Thursday, October 18, 2018

- 7:00 a.m. **Registration – Registration
Continental Breakfast – Ballroom Prefunction
Exhibits – Ballroom Prefunction**
- 8:00 a.m. **Welcome and Overview – Redbird ABCD**
Hon. Jeffrey Ford, Champaign County, President ILAPSC Board of Directors
Michelle Rock, JD, Executive Director, Illinois Center of Excellence for Behavioral Health and Justice
- 8:15 a.m. **The Neurobiology of Addiction and Medication-Assisted Treatment – Redbird ABCD**
(2.0 Hours of MCLE Professionalism Professional Responsibility Credit Approved)
Doug Marlowe, JD, Ph.D., Senior Scientific Consultant for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals
- This session will review the neuroscience of substance dependence or addiction and effective medication-assisted treatments (MAT) for Opioid Use Disorders. Participants will learn about: the biological basis for addiction; medications currently FDA-approved for the treatment of Opioid Use Disorders; the effectiveness of MAT for Opioid Use Disorders; what NADCP’s Best Practice Standards say about MAT in Problem-Solving Courts; legal standards governing MAT in the criminal justice system; how competent physicians decide on MAT treatment strategies; how to reduce the risk of misuse and diversion; and how to locate qualified MAT providers.
- 10:15 a.m. **Break and Exhibits – Ballroom Prefunction**
- 10:30 a.m. **Responding to Participant Behavior – Redbird ABCD**
(2.0 Hours of MCLE Professionalism Professional Responsibility Credit Approved)
Doug Marlowe, JD, Ph.D., Senior Scientific Consultant for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals
- This presentation will review the basic principles of effective behavior modification for reducing substance use and crime among drug-involved persons in the justice system. Participants will learn practical and low-cost strategies for intervening with participants in problem-solving courts and recognize common errors in behavioral techniques that can make outcomes worse. Participants will learn: the basic principles and techniques of contingency management or operant conditioning for improving the conduct of drug-involved persons in the justice system; potential errors in technique and side-effects of behavioral interventions that can make outcomes worse; and practical and low-cost strategies for intervening with problem-solving court participants.
- 12:30 p.m. **Lunch – Redbird ABCD**
- 12:45 p.m. **Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts Annual Business Meeting – Redbird ABCD**
- 1:30 p.m. **Break and Exhibits – Ballroom Prefunction**

Medical Marijuana and Problem-Solving Courts

Doug Marlowe, JD, Ph.D., Senior Scientific Consultant for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals

This presentation will review scientific evidence on the proven health benefits and health risks of marijuana, and discuss how problem-solving courts can deal legally and ethically with participants receiving medical marijuana certifications. Participants will learn about: scientific research on the proven health risks and benefits of marijuana; position statements of leading medical and scientific organizations on the medicinal use of marijuana; and methods for dealing effectively and legally with participants receiving medical marijuana authorizations.

Five Ways to Wreck Your Career – Professional Ethics

Carlos Quezada-Gomez, Psy.D., National Drug Court Institute Consultant
(1.5 Ethics Hours for LPC/LCPC, LSW/LCSW, LMFT, and Psychologists)

Treatment professionals, case managers, supervision officers, and other professional helpers are tasked with assisting individuals whose substance involvement or mental health problems have left them vulnerable to exploitation, coercion, enmeshment, and a variety of other perils. In many respects those involved in the criminal justice system are especially at-risk, as the power balance between participant and helper is tilted heavily to the helper. This reality places a special burden on practitioners to structure programs and practices to encourage ethical conduct. However, even the well-intentioned may find themselves in sticky situations that threaten careers, families, and reputations. This interactive presentation will provide strategies for recognizing and resolving vexing ethical dilemmas. At the end of this session, participants will: understand the dynamics of ethical conduct and misconduct when providing services in treatment court; identify the five most common ethical pitfalls facing professional helpers and how to navigate around them; explore how treatment providers can ethically collaborate and communicate with drug court team members, while respecting the privacy and confidentiality of participants.

Teleservices: Using Technology to Enhance Problem-Solving Court Operations

Karen Otis, LMHC, MA, Associate Director, Treatment Court Programs, Center for Court Innovation

In today's tech-savvy world, computers, smartphones, and videoconferencing offer new opportunities for problem-solving courts to serve clients and address staff training needs. The Center for Court Innovation, in partnership with the Bureau of Justice Assistance, is piloting technology initiatives with problem-solving courts in Idaho, Illinois, Montana, and West Virginia. These jurisdictions are using technology to increase capacity, address treatment barriers, supervise clients, and provide training for staff. The courts have found that treatment services, toxicology screening, compliance monitoring, court hearings, and staff training are all accessible remotely. Join staff from the Center for Court Innovation for a practical discussion about technology implementation and discover what technological advances are on the horizon for problem-solving courts. By the end of the session, participants will: learn about current technologies being used by problem-solving courts; understand specific strategies for using technology to enhance treatment delivery, client supervision, and staff training; and learn how to access online training resources for problem-solving court professionals.

A Judge's Response to Participant Behavior

Hon. Janet Holmgren, Circuit Judge, 17th Judicial Circuit

Hon. Michael Feetterer, Circuit Judge, 22nd Judicial Circuit

Moderator Michelle Rock, JD, Executive Director, Illinois Center of Excellence for Behavioral Health and Justice

The Judge is the leader of the problem-solving court team and, with input from the entire time, is the final decision maker in responding to participant behavior. Participants have many opportunities for negative behavior which include relapse, missing appointments, and not participating in treatment among others. How should the Judge appropriately respond to negative client behaviors? When is it appropriate to use a sanction, and when is a therapeutic response more appropriate? Can a judge issue a sanction and a therapeutic response at the same time? What if the participant is as engaged in the problem-solving court requirements as they can be, and still are not making progress? How does a participant's phase impact the court's response? What are some ways to transform a negative behavior into a positive teaching moment for the individual participant as well as the other participants in the courtroom? These are just some of the questions Judge Janet Holmgren and Judge Michael Feetterer will explore as they lead an interactive group, discussing appropriate responses to participant behavior in problem-solving courts.

Sustainability and Your Problem-Solving Court

Meghan Wheeler, MS, Senior Consultant for the National Drug Court Institute
Julianne Buck, Executive Director, Community Foundation of Grundy County
Emily Behnke, Problem-Solving Court Coordinator, 17th Judicial Circuit
Debbie Humphrey, RN, BSN, MBA, Associate Director, St. Clair County Mental Health Board

This session will discuss the various types of funding and resources available to problem-solving courts. Sustainability is a major concern for many problem-solving courts, and having a plan from the beginning—as the presentation recommends—is vital to ensure long-term survival. National presenter Meghan Wheeler will host a discussion with experts from around the state who have identified solutions to funding difficulties in Illinois. At the end of this module, participants will be able to: identify the range of resources and options to support problem-solving courts including the sources of monetary and non-monetary resources; and recognize the role of the problem-solving court team in developing a long-term funding strategy.

3:15 p.m. **Break and Exhibits – Ballroom Prefunction**

3:45 p.m. **Breakout Sessions**

Rural Problem-Solving Court Resources and Innovative Ideas

Norma Jaeger, PhD, Idaho Supreme Court's Problem-Solving Courts Specialist

To identify the process for community mapping of the needed service resources for problem-solving court participants and explore innovative approaches for meeting needs and developing new resources. Participants will be able to: identify an ideal inventory of resources to meet the needs of individuals in problem-solving courts and obtain a tool to use to assess their community; identify and explore several innovative resources that can enhance the service continuum for participants in rural problem-solving court jurisdictions; and explore opportunities for partnerships for resource development.

Complimentary Treatment and Social Services

Meghan Wheeler, MS, Senior Consultant for the National Drug Court Institute

The Drug Court provides or refers participants for treatment and social services to address conditions that are likely to interfere with their response to substance abuse treatment or other Drug Court services (*responsivity needs*), to increase criminal recidivism (*criminogenic needs*), or

to diminish long-term treatment gains (*maintenance needs*). Depending on participant needs, complementary services may include housing assistance, mental health treatment, trauma-informed services, criminal-thinking interventions, family or interpersonal counseling, vocational or educational services, and medical or dental treatment. Participants receive only those services for which they have an assessed need. After this session, participants will be able to: understand the impact of responsivity, criminogenic and maintenance needs of long term recovery; identify community resources to help support program and participant outcomes.

Mentoring in Your Problem-Solving Court

Rudy Martin, Lake County Mental Health Court Coordinator, Veterans Mentor Coordinator
Sgt. Albert Romero, USMC, Lake County Mentor
Moderator – Baron Heintz, Public Defender, Rock Island County

Mentors are a beneficial resource for any problem-solving court, but especially veterans courts. This session will present information from successful mentor programs. Participants will learn how to build a mentoring program for their problem-solving court, what role mentors should play in a problem-solving court, and what training and resources are available for mentors.

Communication in Problem-Solving Courts: Consensus, Conflict or Capitulation

Carlos Quezada-Gomez, Psy.D., National Drug Court Institute Consultant

Effective communication among problem-solving court team members is essential for effective decision-making. The *NADCP Adult 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 or liberty interests, the *Standard* clarifies that such decisions are to be made only after the judge considers the perspectives of all team members. This presentation will outline a set of communication practices that team members can employ to help ensure that their unique perspective is heard and valued. As a bonus, this presentation will discuss when ethical considerations require certain team members to remain silent during team discussions, even when they have relevant information to share. At the end of this session, participants will be able to: identify the unique roles of each member of the drug court team; describe how working as part of a multi-disciplinary team enhances participant outcomes; apply the Adult Drug Court Standards Best Practices for Multi-Disciplinary Teams

Illinois Problem-Solving Court Standards Updates, Measuring Risk, and Barriers to Certification

Kelly Gallivan-Illaraza, Problem-Solving Court Coordinator, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts

Jessica Durbin, Probation Program Manager, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts
Hon. Kathryn Zenoff, Appellate Judge, Second District

Changes are coming to Illinois problem-solving courts including the risk need assessment tool and changes to the problem-solving court standards. Problem-solving courts around the state are also in the midst of the certification process and have been facing similar challenges. This session will provide attendees with information directly from the AOIC which will assist in adapting to the upcoming changes and obtaining and maintaining certification.

5:15 – 6:45 p.m.

Reception and Networking – Redbird D

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7:00 a.m. **Continental Breakfast and Exhibits – Ballroom Prefunction**

8:00 a.m. **Applying Procedural Justice and Trauma Awareness to Improve Outcomes – Redbird ABCD**
Norma Jaeger, PhD, Idaho Supreme Court's Problem-Solving Courts Specialist

This session will describe the key principles of procedural justice and secondary trauma, will explore how secondary trauma can lead to compassion fatigue, identify common risk factors and symptoms of compassion fatigue, and explore approaches to build resilience. Attendees will be able to: understand key principles of procedural justice and trauma-responsive approaches that can be used in a problem-solving court; identify how secondary trauma leads to compassion fatigue, how to assess personal risk and strategies for building resilience.

10:00 a.m. **Break – Ballroom Prefunction**
Door Prizes – Redbird ABCD

10:15 a.m. **Problem-Solving Court Graduate Panel – Redbird ABCD**
Tara Day, Graduate, DeKalb County Drug Court
Stevie Dodillet, Graduate, Lee County Drug Court
Christine Overton, Graduate, Sangamon County Recovery Court
Elbert Smith, Graduate, Will County Veterans Court
Moderator – Hon. Ericka Sanders, Associate Judge, 4th Judicial Circuit

This session will present a panel of problem-solving court graduates from around the state. Hear what led each participant into a problem-solving court, and how they were successful. The panelists will discuss what works, and what doesn't in a problem-solving court.

12:00 p.m. **Closing Remarks and Evaluations – Redbird ABCD**

CONTINUING EDUCATION INFORMATION

Continuing Education Units: 10.75 (Day 1 – 7; Day 2 – 3.75)

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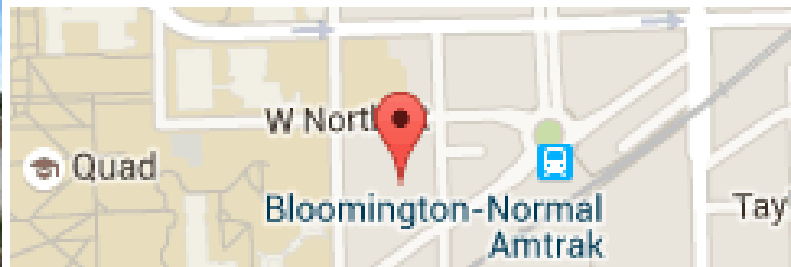
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Park Regency – **SOLD OUT**

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To register call 309-862-1600 and use the room block code IPC.

Comfort Suites – Room rate is \$70.00. Registration deadline is 9/17/18.

To register call 309-452-8588 and mention the Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts room block.

The Chateau – Room rate is \$70.00. Registration deadline is 9/12/18.

To register call 309-665-5671 and mention the Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts room block.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

\$195.00 PER PERSON

Fee includes continental breakfast Thursday and Friday, lunch on Thursday, Wednesday evening reception (cash bar), Thursday evening reception (cash bar), a one-year membership to ILAPSC, and continuing education credits.

All conference registration will be accepted online at <https://ilapsc2018.eventbrite.com>

Three payment options:

1. Pay by credit card
2. Download Invoice and submit to employer to mail with the check
3. Download Invoice and mail in with the check

CANCELLATION POLICY

You may transfer your registration to another person up until the time of the conference. If you cancel after September 29, 2018, there is a \$50 service fee to cover administrative costs. Cancellations and transfers can be submitted by email to mkindler@ilcoe.us.

CONFERENCE MATERIALS

Handouts will be available to view and print at <http://www.ilapsc.org> 48 hours before the conference. Free Wi-Fi will be available in all conference rooms to view the handouts on your electronic device.

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