



ILAPSC

7th Annual

Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts Conference

October 3-4, 2019

Early Registration October 2, 2019

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:

Terrence Walton, Chief Operating Officer, National Association of Drug Court Professionals
Amy Miles, Forensic Toxicology Section Director, Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene
Hon. Steven Goss, National Drug Court Institute Consultant
Mark Sanders, LCSW, CADC, On the Mark Consulting
Joe Luniewicz, National Drug Court Institute Consultant
Carlos Quezada-Gomez, National Drug Court Institute Consultant

Presentation Topics and Conference Highlights

When Sanctions and Incentives Don't Work
Current Drug Trends
Implicit Bias
Problem-Solving Court Graduates' Stories of Recovery Panel Discussion
Narcan Training
The State of Illinois Standards for Problem-Solving Courts

Breakout Sessions Include:

ASAM and Medical Necessity
Judicial Leadership
Proven Treatments for PTSD
Co-occurring Disorders and Evidence-Based Treatment
Public Defender and Prosecutor, Lessons Learned from Both Sides
Mental Health Courts A-Z
Cultural Competency
Building Drug Court Capacity
Team Roles, Responsibilities and Accountability
Therapeutic Relationship Building for People on Probation with Serious Mental Illness
Clinical/Professional Ethics
Legal Ethics
Live4Lali's Model: Compassionately Responding to Opioid Misuse and Overdose

New this year:

Friday lunch
Friday afternoon breakout sessions including clinical and legal ethics
Nursing Continuing Education Units

Back by popular demand:

Wednesday Early Registration
Wednesday Bag Toss Competition and Prizes
Thursday Evening Reception and Networking

AGENDA

Wednesday, October 2, 2019

5:00 – 8:00 p.m. **Early Registration – Registration**

7:00 – 9:00 p.m. **Early Bird Networking - Bag Toss Competition and Prizes**

Thursday, October 3, 2019

7:00 a.m. **Registration – Registration
Continental Breakfast
Exhibits**

8:00 a.m. **Welcome and Overview**
Hon. Janet Holmgren, 17th Judicial Circuit, President ILAPSC Board of Directors

8:15 a.m. **General Session**
When Sanctions and Incentives Don't Work
Terrence Walton, MSW, Chief Operating Officer, NADCP

Incentives and sanctions, also known as contingency management, are essential to treatment court success. When properly used, they are a powerful tool for improving client behavior and program outcomes. Treatment courts achieve better outcomes when practitioners understand the science behind behavior management and apply the principles. The research is clear--impacting reliably participant behavior requires both consistent reinforcement of positive behaviors and reliable responses to undesirable behaviors. Nonetheless, despite our best intentions (and perhaps the best intentions of the participants,) sometimes it doesn't work. For some participants, our responses to behavior seem to have no impact. This session will describe the essential elements of effective behavior modification in a drug court and reveal what actions a program should consider when their efforts appear futile.

Learning Objectives-At the end of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the science underlying incentives, sanctions, and other responses in specialty courts.
- Understand the essential elements of effective behavior modification in specialty courts.
- Discover the four reasons contingency management doesn't work and actions a program can take to address those causes of failure.

10:15 a.m. **Break and Exhibits**

10:30 a.m. **General Session**
Current Drug Trends: Navigating the Rapids in a Row Boat Without a Paddle
Amy Miles, Forensic Toxicology Section Director, Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene

The current landscape for drugs of abuse is always changing. This presentation will provide information on the drugs that are currently trending in impaired driving and fatal overdose cases. Human performance examples and case histories will be reviewed.

12:30 p.m. **Lunch**

12:45 p.m. **Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts Annual Business Meeting**

1:00 p.m.

The State of the Illinois Problem-Solving Courts

Hon. Kathryn E. Zenoff, Justice, Second Appellate District of Illinois
Kelly Gallivan-Illaraza, BA, Administrative Office of Illinois Courts

Learn why the Standards and revisions are necessary for implementing best practices and statistics regarding acceptances, graduations and outcomes.

1:30 p.m.

Break and Exhibits

1:45 p.m.

Breakout Sessions

#1 – ASAM and Medical Necessity

Terrence Walton, MSW, Chief Operating Officer, NADCP

The ASAM (American Society of Addiction Medicine) criteria is most widely used and comprehensive set of guidelines for placement, continued stay and transfer/discharge of patients with addiction and co-occurring conditions. This presentation highlights the difference between a screening tool and the assessment process. It emphasizes the importance of identifying a treatment provider and using licensed clinicians to conduct screenings and assessments. The assessment process coupled with developing clinical case plans is key to establishing a foundation for long-term sustainable recovery. When clinical case plans are developed based on ASAM criteria and the team understands severity of substance use disorder and the wrap around services needed to compliment recovery, participants get better. The presentation highlights the importance of a good clinical assessment and on-going assessments to ensure the success of the participant in treatment, which starts with placement in the level of care needed to meet the participants underlying needs.

Learning Objectives-At the end of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the difference between screening tools and the clinical assessment process.
- Understand what ASAM placement criteria is.
- Learn the importance clinical assessments in developing recovery-oriented case plans.

#2 – Judicial Leadership

Hon. Steven Goss, NDCI Consultant, Judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals

Treatment Courts are positioned to play a critical role in criminal justice reform. Their success can be directly tied to the leadership aspect of local programs. There must be a clear understanding of the roles of decision makers as courts are implemented. We must also understand the role of the judge and how that role can positively affect behavioral change in the treatment court participants and program professionals. This session will explore the important aspects of working with administration to implement and improve program operations, the judge 's role, what that role of the judge is in relationship to the treatment court team and the degree of interaction the judge has with the treatment court participants.

Learning Objectives - After this session, participants will:

- Understand the importance of working with administration to implement and improve programs.
- Discuss the paradigm shift from traditional court to treatment court.
- Understand the importance of judicial leadership in implementation, enhancements, and sustainability for treatment courts.

#3 – Proven Treatments for PTSD

Heidi Sigmund, Psy.D., Clinical Psychologist, Madison VA

Michael Messina, MS, PhD, Chief of Psychology and Program Director of the PTSD
Clinical Team, Madison VA

There are many effective, evidence-based treatments available to address the challenging symptoms of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder. This presentation will discuss the etiology and presentation of this disorder, as well as the underlying rationale and structure of two widely-available treatments, Cognitive Processing Therapy and Prolonged Exposure. Common comorbid disorders will be discussed, as well as specific issues related to PTSD in the Veteran population.

#4 – Co-occurring Disorders and Evidence-Based Treatment

Mark Sanders, LCSW, CADC, On the Mark Consulting

The great majority of clients with substance use disorders have a concurrent mental illness. In this skill building presentation, you will learn 10 evidence-based approaches to co-occurring disorders recovery, including: integrated co-occurring disorders treatment, feedback informed treatment, motivational interviewing, the use of motivational incentives; 12 step facilitation; medication assisted treatment; supportive employment; supportive housing and intensive family case management. Emphasis will also be placed upon the person-centered recovery movement, how to build recovery capital; trauma informed care and the use of peers to help support recovery.

#5 – Public Defender and Prosecutor. Lessons Learned from Both Sides

Panel – Kyle Kunz, JD, McHenry County Assistant Public Defender

Alexandria Spear, JD, McHenry County Assistant States' Attorney

Lori Roper, JD, Cook County Assistant Public Defender

Emily Cole, JD, Cook County Assistant States' Attorney

Gabriel Conroe, JD, Lake County Assistant Public Defender

Michael Ori, JD, Lake County Assistant States' Attorney

Moderator – Michelle O'Brien, JD, Principal Court Management Consultant National Center for State Courts

Typically, the roles of the prosecutor and the defense are of an adversarial nature. In a problem-solving court they are both on the same team working toward the same goal. Learn from team members how they adapted to be team members.

3:15 p.m. **Break and Exhibits**

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

#1 – Mental Health Courts A – Z

Hon. Steven Goss, NDCI Consultant, Judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals

Mental health courts are a recent phenomenon and require partnerships and attention from practitioners in both the criminal justice and mental health fields. The courts generally deal with nonviolent offenders who have been diagnosed with a mental illness or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders. Today, more than 150 of these courts exist, and more are being planned.

Learning Objectives - At the end of this session, participants will:

- Learn different strategies to address mental health issues.
- Learn to identify and address the unique needs of offenders who are mentally ill or intellectually disabled.
- Encourage communities to implement innovative, joint efforts that bring systemwide improvements to the way the needs of adult offenders with mental disabilities or illnesses are addressed.

#2 - Cultural Competency

Joe Luniewicz, BA, NDCI Consultant

The Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards state that those who have historically experienced sustained discrimination or reduced social opportunities because of their race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, sexual identity, physical or mental disability, religion, or socioeconomic status receive the same opportunities as others. This session will explore how to determine if on average all participants regardless of race, ethnicity or gender have an equal opportunity to participate in and succeed in treatment court. It will help practitioner ensure equivalent access, retention, treatment, incentives and sanctions, dispositions, and stress the importance of providing team training on race, ethnicity culture, diversity and becoming a culturally competent and responsive program.

Learning Objectives - At the end of this session, participants will:

- Identify and spot indicators of racial disparities in your collaborative court.
- Describe model strategies/approaches for improving participation and outcomes for racial and ethnic groups.
- Apply the Adult Drug Court Standards Best Practices for “Historically Disadvantaged Groups.”

#3 – Building Drug Court Capacity

Kelly Van Develde, Senior Program Manager, Center for Court Innovation

The effectiveness of drug courts has been proven through extensive research, yet many defendants who would benefit from court-mandated treatment are never identified or considered. What efforts can drug courts make to expand their capacity? This presentation will focus on how practical measures, such as expanding target population, universal screening, and maintaining fidelity to the drug court model, can help courts include more eligible defendants. This presentation is appropriate for both new and experienced members of the drug court team.

#4 – Team Roles, Responsibilities and Accountability

Michelle O’Brien, JD, Principal Court Management Consultant National Center for State Courts

Teams bring together a diverse group of people with different knowledge and experience to achieve a common goal. This session will focus on the essentials of a cohesive team and apply those principles to a problem-solving court team, further defining the responsibilities of each team member. The session will also discuss some of the common pitfalls of a team and how to manage team dynamics. Accountability of the team and the program is also essential to a well-functioning team and this session will discuss how to hold team members and the program accountable. This session is appropriate for any level of experience or any team member who wants to improve their problem-solving court team and ensure their team is accountable and their program is effective.

#5 - Therapeutic Relationship Building for Justice-Involved People with Serious Mental Illnesses

Matthew W. Epperson, PhD, MSW, Associate Professor, University of Chicago; Director, Smart Decarceration Project

Leon Sawh, MPH, Research Manager, Smart Decarceration Project, University of Chicago
Samantha Guz, MS, Doctoral Student, University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration

This presentation will focus on the importance of a therapeutic relationship (or working alliance) when working with justice-involved people with serious mental illnesses. An overview of the research on therapeutic relationship to achieve both criminal justice and mental health outcomes will be reviewed. Next, the developing an engagement-focused intervention for probation officers

to deliver to people with serious mental illnesses will be described. The presentation will conclude with a discussion of relationship-building approaches in the context of criminal justice and mental health systems.

5:15 – 6:45 p.m. **Reception and Networking**

Friday, October 4, 2019

7:00 a.m. **Continental Breakfast and Exhibits**

8:00 a.m. **General Session
Implicit Bias**

Joe Luniewicz, BA, NDCI Consultant

The Ohio State University describes implicit bias as the attitudes or stereotypes that affect our understanding, actions, and decisions in an unconscious manner. These biases, which encompass both favorable and unfavorable assessments, are activated involuntarily and without an individual's awareness or intentional control. Residing deep in the subconscious, these biases are different from known biases that individuals may choose to conceal for the purposes of social and/or political correctness. The implicit associations we harbor in our subconscious cause us to have feelings and attitudes about other people based on characteristics such as race, ethnicity, age, and appearance. These associations develop over the course of a lifetime beginning at a very early age through exposure to direct and indirect messages. In addition to early life experiences, the media and news programming are often-cited origins of implicit associations.

Learning Objectives - At the end of this session, participants will:

- Understand what Bias is.
- Identify strategies to ensure person bias do not impact our work with drug court participants.

10:00 a.m. **Break**

10:15 a.m. **Problem-Solving Court Graduate Panel**

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. **Lunch**

1:00 p.m. **Breakout Sessions**

#1 - Clinical/Professional Ethics

Carlos Quezada- Gomez, PsyD, NDCI Consultant

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.

Learning Objectives - 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.

#2 Legal Ethics

Hon. Steven Goss, NDCI Consultant

The law is a tool for success and should not be viewed as an obstacle. Drug court professionals must develop a comprehensive understanding of what the law will and will not allow. Learn first-hand how to face challenges relating to ethics, HIPAA, confidentiality, due process, 12-Step programs and the law, and other constitutional requirements.

Learning Objectives - At the end of this session, participants will:

- Recognize constitutional and due process issues that affect the drug court program.
- Identify how Federal Confidentiality Regulations are applied in the drug court setting.
- Recognize ethic laws that influence drug court team member roles in the drug court progress.

#3 Live4Lali's Model: Compassionately Responding to Opioid Misuse and Overdose

Chelsea Laliberte Barnes, MSSA, Co-Founder, Executive Director, Board Member of Live4lali

Live4Lali is nationally known for its innovative and compassionate community-based model addressing the needs of individuals, families and communities dealing with complicated polysubstance use issues and overdose. Session attendees will learn about:

- The evidence and lessons learned that influence the way communities can respond to substance use and associated public health consequences;
- Live4Lali's influential role in helping to reduce overdose deaths, spread hope and healing, and connect people to care across suburban Chicago;
- The various programs and activities implemented via Live4Lali's four-point model - support, advocacy, harm reduction, and education

Attendees will also engage in an interactive overdose prevention training. Upon completion of the training, attendees will be equipped to respond to an accidental opioid overdose. Naloxone and intramuscular syringes will be provided to each attendee thanks to the Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts.

2:30 p.m.

Closing

CONTINUING EDUCATION INFORMATION

Continuing Education Units: 12.25 (Day 1 – 7; Day 2 – 5.25)

Provided by UnityPoint Health Trinity Robert Young Center

Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, LSW/LCSW

Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, LPC/LCPC

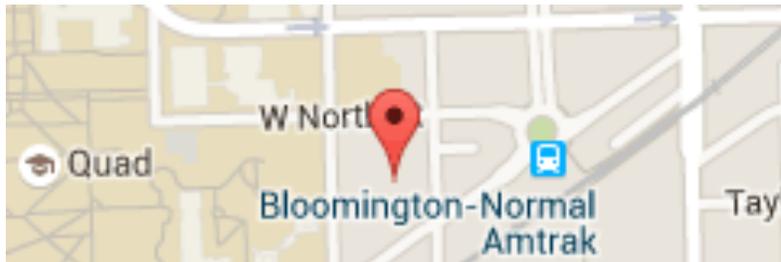
Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, Nurse

Provided by Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts

IAODAPCA #14703 - Counselor I or II, Preventionist I or II, CARS I or II, CODP I or II or III, PCGC II, CCJP I or II, CAAP I or II, CRSS I or II, CVSS II, CPRS I or II, MAATP I or II, RDDP, CFPP II, NCRS II

Provided by Cook County Public Defender's Office

MCLE Credits: 12.25 MCLE General Credit hours including 1.5 Legal Ethics hours applied for



Enjoy the conference at the Bloomington-Normal Marriott Hotel & Conference Center

Central Illinois now boasts the state's only official Four Diamond AAA rated hotel between Chicago and St. Louis. At the Bloomington-Normal Marriott Hotel and Conference Center you will find Central Illinois' finest lodging facility. It's the only hotel in Bloomington-Normal to offer two concierge floors with a separate lounge. Enjoy the fitness center, indoor pool and airport shuttle. – **SOLD OUT**

Additional Hotel Options Include:

Hyatt Place Bloomington/Normal (across the street from the Marriott) – **SOLD OUT**

Courtyard by Marriott – Room rate is \$89.00. Registration deadline is 9/2/19. To register call (309) 862-1166 and mention rate code IAPR.

Comfort Suites – Room rate is \$89.00. Registration deadline is 9/17/18.

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

Parke Regency – Room rate is \$72.00. Registration deadline is 9/2/19. To register call (309) 662-4300 and mention the ILAPSC conference.

DoubleTree – Room rate is \$70.00. Registration deadline is 9/11/19.

To register call 309-664-6446 and mention the Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts conference, or go to <http://doubletree.hilton.com/en/dt/groups/personalized/B/BMIDTDT-IAP-20191002/index.jhtml>

Holiday Inn Express – Room rate is \$70.00. Registration deadline is 9/18/19.

To register call 309-862-1600 and use the room block code IPC, or go to

<https://www.ihg.com/holidayinnexpress/hotels/us/en/normal/bmicc/hoteldetail> and use code IPC

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

\$295.00 PER PERSON

Fee includes continental breakfast Thursday and Friday, lunch on Thursday and Friday, 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://ilapsc2019.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 18, 2019, there is a \$50 service fee to cover administrative costs. Cancellations and transfers can be submitted by email to mattkindlerlcsw@gmail.com

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.

For more information contact Matt Kindler at (779)601-0221 or mattkindlerlcsw@gmail.com



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