

ILAPSC 2025 AGENDA

Wednesday, October 22, 2025

7:00 a.m. Registration and Exhibits – Ballroom Pre Function

8:45 a.m. Welcome and Overview – River A-F

Hon. Janet Holmgren, 17th Judicial Circuit, President, ILAPSC Board of Directors

9:00 a.m. General Session – In Plain Sight -River A-F

Officer Jermaine “Tall Cop” Galloway

This workshop is designed to educate professionals on the current drug trends affecting their communities, schools, and workplaces. By the end of the workshop, attendees will be able to identify drug paraphernalia, methods of consumption, methods of concealment, common terminology, and different trends appearing in their communities. Galloway also covers the impact of legalization, if this affects your state.

This workshop covers alcohol and drug clothing, alcoholic energy drinks, prescription drug abuse and misuse, alcohol and drug concealment methods and containers, drug paraphernalia, drug-related music and groups, logos, stickers, new technology, youth party tendencies, party games, non-traditional alcoholic beverages, social networking sites, synthetic drugs, OTC drugs, inhalants, marijuana concentrates, E-cigarettes, and popular party drugs, including opioids, Adderall, and ecstasy. This session can also cover common stash compartments that can be used to hide weapons inside everyday clothing containers and other items, in addition to the impact on traffic safety.

This session is unique, in that it provides over 70 visual aids through photos, videos, and physical items. In today's culture, everything is person-specific and has different meanings to different individuals. Meanwhile, certain items have gained popularity in the alcohol and drug scene - which changes every day.

Learning Objectives

1. Attendees will be able to identify drug paraphernalia
2. Attendees will be able to understand the methods of consumption
3. Attendees will be able to identify methods of concealment
4. Attendees will understand common terminology used in the drug world
5. Attendees will obtain information that can be applied to their sector
6. Attendees will have the tools to inform their communities of the most current drug trends.

11:00 a.m. Lunch – River A-F

Plated lunch served in the ballroom. Attendees must be seated at a table to be served.

12:30 p.m. General Session – Understanding Gambling-Motivated Crime – River A-F

Michelle L. Malkin, JD, PhD, Assistant Professor - Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology, Director - Gambling Research & Policy Initiative

Gambling disorder is associated with increased rates of gambling-motivated crime. While individuals accused of other addiction-motivated crime have opportunities throughout the U.S. to receive treatment through diversion courts, there is currently a dearth of these options available for gambling. This presentation provides details on gambling-motivated crime, the

current response by the criminal justice system, and the need for diversion and treatment. Dr. Malkin also includes details of her relevant lived experience. The presentation includes suggestions for counselors and others who have clients who may have been involved in gambling-motivated crimes.

2:00 p.m. Break and Exhibits – Ballroom Pre Function

2:15 p.m. Breakout Sessions

B1A – Understanding Psychological Evaluations – River F

Jeremy Jewell, PhD., Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

The presentation will focus on how psychological evaluations can assist in treatment planning with clients involved in problem solving courts. Topics will include how to craft relevant questions prior to requesting a psychological evaluation, understanding scoring used in evaluations, the types of psychological tests that are likely to be used, and more.

B1B – Making the Last DUI, the Last DUI -Tools and Strategies to Stop the DUI in their Tracks – River I/J

Les Schultz, APPA Region 5 Probation Fellow

In 2023, 12,429 men, women and children in the U.S. were killed in impaired driving crashes. While DUI's are 100% preventable, they represent 32% of all traffic fatalities. About a third of all DUI individuals have multiple impaired driving convictions. This is the population most likely to find themselves under community supervision. How can we confront the threat they pose to our communities?

This interactive presentation will address the effective management of high-risk impaired drivers through research-based DUI specific screening, assessment, supervision and monitoring. Topics will include

How DUI risk/need screening and assessment tools help determine appropriate community supervision practices

Placement into programs specifically designed for individuals convicted of impaired driving.

Learning Objectives

- Participants will identify how DUI screening and assessment tools help sentencing and supervision practices
- Participants will identify the characteristics and profiles of the OVI client and the criminogenic risk factors that increase their likelihood of recidivating
- Participants will understand evidence-based supervision strategies for the impaired driving population

B1C – Transforming Trauma Into Triumph for Our Veterans! – River H

Dr. Kenneth Robinson, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

Wendy Standifer, MA, NCC, LPC, Chief Operating Officer, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

Traumatic experiences during military deployments, such as life-threatening situations, loss of comrades, and witnessing severe injuries and death, often have profound and lasting emotional effects. Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is a common condition among veterans exposed to such trauma. This workshop aims to provide participants with a deeper understanding of trauma and its impact on veterans. We will explore the different types of traumas, including moral injury, and discuss their prevalence. Additionally, we will focus on the development of a

trauma-informed care approach, trauma- specific therapies, and strategies for recovery, helping veterans regain control and begin the healing process.

B1D – RNR Meets Resistance-Understanding the Pathways Into and Out of Criminal Behavior – River E
Becky Self, Training Manager, Probation Services Division, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts

This course explores the integration of two prominent frameworks in behavior change for justice involved individuals. The Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) Model and Desistance Theory. This interdisciplinary approach examines how individuals enter and exit the criminal justice system, emphasizing the dynamic processes of behavior change.

B1E – Before It Escalates: What Non-Clinicians Need to Know – River A-D
Tanya Thorne, Recovery Support Specialist, State of Illinois Division of Mental Health

A practical, skill-based 75-minute session designed for non-treatment team members serving in Illinois Specialty Courts. Many professionals in these roles have limited training in engaging with individuals experiencing serious mental health conditions, especially when those individuals may be in or approaching crisis. This session provides tools to enhance safety, build rapport, and respond effectively during escalating situations. Participants will learn to recognize verbal and non-verbal signs of distress, demonstrate person-centered communication techniques, and apply de-escalation strategies grounded in trauma-informed and recovery-oriented approaches. The presentation is interactive, combining instruction with real-world examples and opportunities for guided reflection. By building confidence and competence in crisis interactions, this session supports improved outcomes and stronger multidisciplinary collaboration across Specialty Court teams.

3:30 p.m. Break and Exhibits – Ballroom Pre Function

3:45 p.m. Breakout Sessions

Collaborative Problem Solving by PSC Role

This role specific breakout will give participants the opportunity to gather with others who face many of the same challenges in their PSC roles. Discuss the good, the bad and the ugly and work together to find solutions to issues facing teams. Following this collaboration with others, participants will be encouraged to share ideas with their individual teams upon return to the office.

B2A – Judge – River H

Hon. Janet Holmgren, 17th Judicial Circuit Court

Hon. Mark Shaner (ret.) State of Illinois Judicial Outreach Liaison for the American Bar Association Impaired Driving Judicial Outreach Liaison Program and is a Problem-Solving Courts consultant for the Administrative Office of Illinois Courts

Hon. Ben Roe, Fifteenth Judicial Circuit

Hon. Lindsey Waldrop, Richland County

B2B – Coordinator – River A-D

Bernadine Howard, LCSW, DuPage County Program Manager

Kelly Gallivan-Illaraza, Cook County Director of PSC's

B2C – Prosecution – River G

Anne Stevens, JD, Winnebago County Assistant State's Attorney

Michelle O'Brien, JD, National Center for State Courts

B2D – Defense – River I/J

Jim Lane, JD, Richland/Crawford Counties, Defense Attorney
Baron Heintz, JD, Rock Island County Defense Attorney
B2E – Probation – River E
Anthony Foster, Adams County Director of Court Services
Deena Kuranda, 18th Judicial Circuit, Department of Probation & Court Services

B2F – Treatment – River F
Wayne Gilliland, Adams County Graduate, Preferred Family Healthcare

B2G – Peer Support – Fon Du Lac A-C
Liesl Wingert, MHA, SIU School of Medicine Rural Health Project Coordinator

B2H – Law Enforcement – Fon Du Lac D-F
Frederick Chinn, Crawford County Chief of Corrections
Chris Mueller, Adams County, Quincy Police Department

5:00 p.m. End of Day - Evaluations

Thursday, October 23, 2025

7:00 a.m. Registration and Exhibits – Ballroom Pre Function

8:30 a.m. Breakout Sessions

B3A – Integrating Employment Interventions into the Problem-Solving Court Programs – River E/F
Thomas Faber, CWDP
Kelly Scimeca, Director Special Projects, 22nd Judicial Circuit Court

Better client outcomes with better employment interventions. The session will describe the pilot program launched in 2024 by the Twenty Second Judicial Circuit Problem Solving courts in McHenry County for Integrating Employment Interventions into the Specialty Court Programs. The session will define cohesive treatment and employment plans that complement each other. Assessment tools and processes of determining the employment risks and needs for work readiness will be described. Attendees will be introduced to a work readiness program for justice impacted job seekers. Employment resources available on a national scale will be outlined. The employment integration approach has been successful in leveraging the change talk in recovery to manifest better occupation outcomes. Attendees will be able to construct their own program that intentionally brings employment interventions and treatment plans together.

B3B – Three to Seven Minutes for 153% Reduction in Recidivism – River I/J
Hon. Mark Shaner (Ret.), State of Illinois Judicial Outreach Liaison for the American Bar Association Impaired Driving Judicial Outreach Liaison Program and is a Problem-Solving Courts consultant for the Administrative Office of Illinois Courts

Best practices have long indicated that problem-solving court judges should spend at least 3 to 7 minutes with each participant. In fact, according to All Rise Best Practice Standards, judges who spend at least 3 minutes with each participant will produce 153% greater reduction in recidivism.

However, for a number of reasons, spending those 3 to 7 minutes with each participant often doesn't happen week in and week out. Moreover, the content of those 3 to 7 minutes makes a difference as well. This session will provide practical ideas to help judges not only achieve the recommended time duration more consistently, but, more importantly, make the 3 to 7 minutes more meaningful and helpful to participants.

Learning Objectives:

1. Better prepare for meaningful interaction with participants
2. Improve the effectiveness of their interaction with participants, including finding ways to make sure they achieve the recommended minimum time on a consistent basis
3. Develop a list of questions and resources to maximize the effectiveness of their time with each participant

B3C – Due Process and Expediting Time Frames in Veterans Courts – River A-D

Hon. Carla Baldwin, All Rise

The presentation assists treatment courts in reviewing and establishing clearly defined policies and procedures that promote due process and equal protection of the laws. The discussion focuses on balancing fairness with swift program entry, participants' progression, and successful program completion.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify due process considerations of written notice, reasons for decisions, independent magistrate, right to counsel, equal access, and equitable treatment.
- Describe the collection and review of data to recognize and reduce unintended disparities in program entry and completion.
- Describe the early identification process and means/methods for effectively “capturing” potential participants for your program.

B3D – Affirming Legal Services for LGBTQ+ - River H

Carolyn Wahlskog, LCSW, Director of Operations and Programming at Youth Outlook

The national and local landscape continues to evolve for LGBTQ+ individuals. Join Youth Outlook for a presentation on understanding LGBTQ+ terminology and current trends when working with LGBTQ+ individuals. We'll cover updates to state and federal laws pertaining to name changes and access to care. Participants will practice common scenarios that may occur when supporting LGBTQ+ individuals and leave with resources and referrals.

B3E – The Development and Recommendations for Gambling Treatment Diversion Courts – River G

Michelle L. Malkin, JD, PhD, Assistant Professor - Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology, Director - Gambling Research & Policy Initiative

The only currently existing Gambling Treatment Diversion Court (GTDC) in the U.S. is located in Clark County, Nevada, although many other jurisdictions in the U.S. are currently in deliberations about beginning similar programs. Based on the need to further understand the need for, administration of, and considerations for GTDCs and set up standards for other states, Dr. Malkin conducted an evaluation of the Clark County court leading to a deeper understanding of the court, issues within its structure and practice, and important considerations. One key issue that has arisen is how a GTDC may be similar to and different from the drug court standards that are usually followed in other diversion-style courts. This workshop provides details on unique considerations for GTDCs and how the well-established drug court model can inform recommendations for jurisdictions considering establishing gambling diversion programs. Specifically, this workshop considers workgroup and community buy-in, eligibility, program compliance, treatment, and rewards/sanctions that any locations developing a GTDC should consider.

- 10:00 a.m. General Session - Drug Endangered Children and Family Human Trafficking: The Intersection - River A-F**
- Liesl Wingert, MHA, Program Coordinator, Eastern Region, SIU School of Medicine Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
- Drug endangered children are at risk of suffering physical, mental or emotional harm as a result of parent or caregiver substance. Children are often the first affected but the last recognized which puts them at risk for negative long-term challenges. In addition, drug endangered children are often the same children who are at risk for Familial Human Trafficking (FHT). Identifying these children as early as possible is critical in order to break the generational cycle of substance misuse. In addition, it is imperative that we learn to identify adults who were subjected to these traumas as children with the goal of guiding them toward appropriate healing opportunities that are needed to move forward as a healthy adult.
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch – River A-F**
- Grab-and-go boxed lunch which will be available in the pre function area. Enjoy your lunch in the ballroom or around the conference center.
- 12:30 p.m. General Session - Best Practice Standards Overview: What's New – River A-F**
- Hon. Carla Baldwin, All Rise
- The Adult Treatment Court Best Practice Standards were first published in 2013, providing detailed guidance for implementing research-based practices and achieving optimal treatment court outcomes. A decade later, All Rise has released the second edition of the standards with important updates that reflect new research and lessons learned. This session will provide an overview of the standards and offer attendees practical tips for presenting them successfully.
- Learning Objectives:
- Understand how the second edition of the standards is intended to be used.
 - Identify the key additions, clarifications, and other changes in the revised standards.
 - Understand some of the important implementation issues that treatment courts will need to address under the revised standards.
- 2:00 p.m. Break and Exhibits – Ballroom Pre Function**
- 2:15 p.m. Breakout Sessions**
- B4A – Problem-Solving Court Transfers Between Counties: Overcoming Barriers in Order to Service More Participants – River A-D**
- Hon. Mark L. Shaner (Ret.), State of Illinois Judicial Outreach Liaison for the American Bar Association Impaired Driving Judicial Outreach Liaison Program and is a Problem-Solving Courts consultant for the Administrative Office of Illinois Courts
- William Blundell, Problem Solving Court Manager, Administrative Office of Illinois Courts
- Most problem-solving courts will not accept referrals for non-residents. This makes perfect logistical sense, but unfortunately many justice-involved individuals are often arrested in counties other than their county of residence. This leads to individuals who are otherwise psc-qualified candidates being deprived of the benefits of problem-solving courts. There are also situations in which it would be beneficial for current participants to reside in other counties for extended periods of time and continue with problem-solving court in another county. An obvious solution for both of these situations would involve transferring the participant's problem-solving court probation. However, many problem-solving courts have been reluctant to accept transfers. This interactive session will explore some of the potential barriers to transfers

and, borrowing ideas from other states, offer some practical solutions to overcome those barriers and allow more individuals the opportunity to experience the benefits of problem-solving courts.

B4B – The Opioid Epidemic: Should the Legal Community be Concerned – River I/J

Dr. Diana Uchiyama, JD, PhD, CAADC, Illinois Lawyer Assistance Program

1.25 MCLE Mental Illness/Substance Use Professional Responsibility Credits Approved

Recent studies have confirmed that mental health and substance use issues are commonplace in our legal profession and that judges, lawyers and law students suffer higher levels of depression, anxiety, substance use, compassion fatigue, burnout, cognitive problems, addiction, and other serious issues at rates much higher than those seen in the general population. There is a significant overlap of Substance use and mental health issues, including the use of heroin, prescription pain medications, and other drugs.

Learning Objectives:

- What is the overlap between substance use and mental health issues
- Most recent national rates of Problematic Substance use by drug including Opioids
- What factors make lawyers particularly vulnerable to Substance Use and Mental Health Issues
- Legal Competency Issues Related to Opioid Use
- Comparing Opioid Use to other Substance Use Problems
- What to do if someone is struggling with Opioid Use problems

B4C – Emerging Drug Trends (Legal and Illegal) – What you can find in Convenience Stores and Smoke Shops – River E

Frederick Chinn, Crawford County, Chief of Corrections

The evolving world of substance use presents a complex and rapidly shifting landscape. This session explores emerging drug trends, shedding light on both illicit substances and the growing wave of "legal" but unregulated drugs that are often easily purchased in convenience stores, vape shops, and online marketplaces.

Participants will gain critical insights into:

- Illegal drug trends, including the rise of fentanyl and synthetic opioids, the resurgence of methamphetamine and cocaine use, and the dangers of lab-made compounds like synthetic cannabinoids, cathinones ("bath salts"), and benzodiazepines.
- The increasing presence of xylazine ("tranq"), a veterinary tranquilizer now found in street drug supplies, compounding the overdose crisis.
- Legally sold but potentially dangerous substances, such as Delta-8 THC, kratom, tianeptine ("gas station heroin"), phenibut, and high-dose loperamide, which operate in regulatory grey areas and are marketed as wellness or research products despite serious health risks.
- The deceptive marketing of these substances in retail environments, often labeled as "herbal incense," "dietary supplements," or "not for human consumption" to avoid regulation.

B4D – Engaging High Needs Individuals into Treatment While Improving Outcomes! – River F

Dr. Kenneth Robinson, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

Wendy Standifer, MA, NCC, LPC, Chief Operating Officer, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

This presentation focuses on the challenges and strategies for engaging high-need individuals with Mental Health Disorders, Substance Use Disorder (SUD), Personality Disorders, and Co-Occurring Disorders. Emphasizing the importance of building effective therapeutic alliances, the session explores evidence-based practices, systems coordination, and communication techniques to address the complexities of these conditions. Participants will leave equipped with tools to foster engagement, enhance therapeutic relationships, and design comprehensive, individualized care plans for better outcomes.

B4E – Movement, Connection, and Choice: Expanding Pathways to Recovery in Problem-Solving Courts – River H

Jamen Spitzer, The Phoenix – Sober Active Community

This presentation will explore how physical activity, community connection, and choice can enhance long-term recovery for individuals involved in problem-solving courts. It will highlight The Phoenix - Sober Active Community and its free, peer-led programs that combine fitness, emotional support, and social engagement to reduce recidivism and prevent relapse.

Attendees will learn how integrating movement-based recovery and peer support offers individuals multiple pathways to sobriety, complementing traditional treatment models like 12-step or SMART recovery. Real-world examples, including Phoenix's expansion into Cook County Jail and collaborations with treatment courts in Michigan and Illinois, will showcase how these programs are transforming recovery for justice-involved individuals.

This session is designed for court professionals, treatment providers, and community recovery organizations seeking innovative solutions to improve outcomes for participants and expand access to sober activities and peer-led recovery resources.

3:30 p.m. Break and Exhibits – Ballroom Pre Function

3:45 p.m. Breakout Sessions

B5A – Bridging Systems and Communities: Law Enforcement's Role in Treatment Courts – River I/J

Mike Boley, Chief of Police, Hamilton Police Department

As members of Law Enforcement, we have the opportunity to make a positive impact on some of the issues plaguing our communities, albeit from a different approach other than enforcement. There is no one size fits all solution to these issues. Being open minded to a multi-pronged approach to address them gives us the best chance to make a difference, and we have the ability to do that as members of our problem solving teams.

There can be a stigma amongst members of law enforcement about the efficacy of a problem solving court program, and that mindset can also be shared by members of the community as well. It is important for us to be advocates of the program to other members of law enforcement and in the community as well.

We are also an integral part of the team as we can bring a perspective that other members are unable to provide. In addition, we have the chance to have positive interactions with participants, which for many of them could be the first time they've had such an experience.

B5B – Bridging the Gap: How Deflection Supports and Enhances Problem-Solving Courts – River A-D

Koren VanderWeele, Senior Program Manager, TASC

Aryn Keyel-Datta, JD, TASC

Deflection is transforming justice by deflecting individuals away from the legal system and into treatment, saving lives and reshaping community responses. This session will explore Illinois' evolving deflection landscape, highlighting active communities, the State's strategy, and key stakeholders driving change. Participants will examine how problem-solving courts and deflection efforts align, identifying ways their expertise can support and enhance these initiatives. By engaging in deflection, an early upstream approach, communities create earlier intervention opportunities for individuals facing mental health and substance use challenges. This approach not only prevents justice system entry but also complements treatment courts by establishing pathways to services. Those ineligible for deflection may later qualify for treatment courts, and prior deflection participation can contribute to success within problem-solving court programs. Join us to explore how deflection builds on existing court practices, fostering collaboration without reinventing the wheel. Be part of shaping a more effective, community-driven justice response.

B5C – Enhancing Justice Through Collaboration: Evidence-Based Practices and Restorative Approaches – River F

Kevin Jones, MS

This interactive session will explore the integration of collaborative learnership, evidence-based practices, and restorative justice principles within problem-solving courts. Participants will engage in discussions and activities that highlight the importance of a holistic approach to justice that prioritizes rehabilitation, accountability, and community involvement. Attendees will leave with practical strategies and tools to implement these concepts in their own jurisdictions.

B5E – Peer Recovery Support Services in Rural Communities: How to define, incorporate, and fund peer services – River G

Liesl Wingert, MHA, Program Coordinator, Eastern Region, SIU School of Medicine Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development

Lynn Moore, Grants Manager, Probation Services Division, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts

Peer Support Specialists serve as a non-clinical role for clients in recovery. PRSS are trained and certified to use their own personal, lived experiences with mental health and/or substance use challenges in order to help others in recovery. PRSS offer insight and bridge gaps for participants that may need extra support, understanding, and guidance while working towards recovery. Many communities and court stakeholders struggle with understanding how PRSS assist clients in recovery and what PRSS can and cannot do. Many also struggle with how to fund PRSS salary, benefits, and training. This presentation will walk team members through what a PRSS does, how different PSC utilize PRSS services, available funding to support PRSS, as well as current trends and priority areas for PRSS. This presentation will be relevant for all courts and treatment providers that are new to PRSS or those who want to expand their PRSS services. This presentation, while geared towards rural communities and the unique challenges that rural communities face, is open and applicable to all types and sizes of PSC. Key components of PRSS including EBP, Best Practice Standards, Certification and Training, SUD and Mental Health treatment will all be discussed.

B5F – People, Places, and Things: Supporting Recovery in the Veteran Population – River H
Del Saam, MBA, VTC Program Coordinator, 11th Judicial Circuit Veterans Treatment Court

People, Places, and Things: Supporting Recovery in the Veteran Population explores the vital role that people, places, and things play in supporting recovery within the veteran population. By focusing on the power of positive relationships, safe and stable environments, and meaningful activities, we can better understand how to foster resilience and long-term healing.

Veterans face unique challenges as they transition back into civilian life, and recovery requires a holistic approach—one that honors their service while addressing the physical, emotional, and social aspects of reintegration. Through community engagement, tailored support systems, and trauma-informed care, VTC's can create recovery pathways that are not only effective but deeply respectful of each veteran's journey.

B5G – Alternative Ways to Get High – River E

Dr. Kenneth Robinson, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

Wendy Standifer, MA, NCC, LPC, Chief Operating Officer, Correctional Counseling, Inc.

Innovative and dangerous methods of achieving altered states continue to emerge, challenging public health and safety efforts. This presentation delves into the evolving landscape of substance use, including designer drugs and unconventional methods young adults use to get high in home settings. Alternative Ways to Get High provides a comprehensive overview of these substances, highlighting their physical properties, immediate physiological and psychological effects, and long-term impacts on the brain and body. Participants will learn about a range of substances, their physical properties, and the short-term and long-term effects they have on the brain and body. The course aims to provide critical insights into the challenges posed by emerging trends in substance use.

5:00 p.m. End of Day - Evaluations

Friday, October 24, 2025

7:00 a.m. Exhibits – Ballroom Pre Function

8:30 a.m. Problem-Solving Court Graduate Panel – River A-F

Moderator – Hon. Mark Shaner (Ret.) State of Illinois Judicial Outreach Liaison for the American Bar Association Impaired Driving Judicial Outreach Liaison Program and is a Problem-Solving Courts consultant for the Administrative Office of Illinois Courts

Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from a panel of problem-solving court graduates. During this session, the panelists will speak about what worked and didn't for them during their time in a problem-solving court. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask panelists questions at the end of the session.

10:00 a.m. Break and Exhibits

10:30 a.m. Stimulants with a Focus on Methamphetamine – River A-F

Steve Hanson, MS Ed., All Rise

Stimulant use is on the rise again. Methamphetamine and cocaine present specific concerns for treatment courts. This presentation will describe the history and pharmacology of stimulants including caffeine, cocaine, methamphetamine as well as medications used to treat ADHD. Implications for treatment will also be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

- Participants will develop an understanding of the increased use of stimulants
- Participants will develop an understanding of the action of stimulants.
- Participants will understand treatment implications for stimulant use disorders.

12:00 p.m. End of Conference - Evaluations