



# ILAPSC

## 2020 CONFERENCE — VIRTUAL —

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

**2020 Illinois Association of  
Problem-Solving Courts  
Virtual Conference  
October 14-16, 2020**

**The mission of the Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts is to promote problem-solving courts in Illinois by providing education, assistance, training, and development through collaboration of behavioral health and justice systems.**

# AGENDA

## Wednesday, October 14, 2020

1:00 – 1:15 pm

### Welcome and Overview

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

1:15 – 3:00 pm

### General Session

#### *Equity and Inclusion. Why Race Matters*

1.75 LSW/LCSW Cultural Diversity Credits Approved

1.75 MCLE Professional Responsibility Professionalism Credits Approved

*Carolyn Hardin, Chief of Training and Research, National Association of Drug Court Professionals*

Racial disparities in drug and other treatment courts continue to be a challenge as it relates to access, engagement, retention, service delivery and other areas. Courts struggle to address the issue of disparities, and many don't recognize they exist. The Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards state that citizens 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 a Drug Court can ensure equivalent access, retention, treatment, incentives and sanctions, dispositions, and provide team training on the necessary issues. This session will incorporate an interactive component in efforts to demonstrate how teams can identify and enhance access to specific populations. There will be a module introducing the newly developed Equity and Inclusion Toolkit and how teams can create and execute a plan for utilization of the toolkit. The workshop will give teams the tools to identify specific shortcomings of their programs and how they can use the toolkit enhancements to ensure that there is equivalent access to all disadvantaged populations.

3:00 – 3:30 pm

### Break and Exhibits

3:30 – 4:45 pm

### Breakout Sessions

#### 1 *Illinois Standards and Re-Certification*

This session proudly sponsored by TASC\*

*Hon. Kathryn E. Zenoff, Justice, Second Appellate District of Illinois*

*Daniel S. Hunt, Assistant Director of the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts - Probation Services Division*

*Michelle R. O'Brien, JD, Principal Court Management Consultant, National Center for State Courts*

The Administrative Office of Illinois Courts (AOIC) oversees multiple facets of problem-solving courts such as certification, recertification, and data collection. AOIC has several projects currently underway including the development of a new data collection system and is currently collaborating with the Center for Court Innovation and the National Center for State Courts in the development of identified data elements to be collected by all Illinois problem-solving courts. Data collection will provide an essential tool to see a complete picture of problem-solving courts in the state, as well as identify trends and promising practices. The development of problem-solving court training is also an ongoing collaboration with the National Center for State Courts and part of a Bureau of Justice grant awarded to AOIC.

## **2** *The Practical Application of the Science of Behavioral Change in the Courtroom*

*1.25 MCLE Professional Responsibility Professionalism Credits Approved*

**This session proudly sponsored by SCRAM\***

*Hon. Peggy Davis, National Drug Court Institute Consultant*

Research into the treatment court model has given professionals an understanding of how particular responses to behavior can encourage or discourage desired behaviors through the use of incentives and sanctions. This approach results in short term behavior change. However, treatment court professionals should strive to ensure that responses to behaviors follow the current research and science in order to provide the participant the motivation and skills to attain long term recovery. This session will examine how to tailor court responses in a manner that considers the individual needs of the participant. Effective responses include incentives, sanctions and therapeutic adjustments, including case management assistance when needed. Treatment court professionals will be encouraged to consider whether a response will build motivation and continued engagement in the change process or the reverse, resulting the participant disengaging and ultimately returning to criminality and substance use.

## **3** *Strengthening Law Enforcement's Role in Your Drug Court*

**This session proudly sponsored by Rosecrance\***

*Vanessa Price, Director, National Drug Court Institute*

Law enforcements partnership with local drug courts becomes critical to the program's success and public safety enhancements. This session focuses on the importance of strengthening the role of law enforcement and better understanding of the various skillsets and roles that law enforcement brings to the team.

## **4** *Restorative Justice and Treatment Courts: A Crosswalk*

**This session proudly sponsored by Rosecrance\***

*Adelle Fontanet, Associate Director Tribal Justice Exchange, Center for Court Innovation*

*Karen Otis, Associate Director of Treatment Court Programs, New York*

Drug related crimes often cause a great deal of harm to the offender's family, friends, neighbors, employers, and the community at large. For almost 30 years, treatment courts have provided an alternative response to incarceration in the criminal justice system. Using the ten key components and best practice standards, drug courts respond to substance use disorders in innovative and rehabilitative ways. One innovative approach available to drug courts is restorative justice, which emphasizes healing caused by criminal behavior. Restorative justice offers drug courts a powerful tool to address collateral damage from substance misuse and supports recovery through building healthier relationships. Most importantly, it builds stronger communities by bringing together victims, offenders, family members, community representatives, and others. In this workshop, practitioners from the Center for Court Innovation will introduce the core principles of restorative justice and discuss how the ten key components and best practice standards support the use of restorative justice principles within drug courts.

## **5** *Expungement & Sealing of Criminal Records in Illinois*

*Adrian Barr, JD, Prairie State Legal Services*

Expungement and Sealing of Criminal Records in Illinois is a presentation meant for people employed in the criminal justice system. The goal of the presentation is to educate the attendees about recent changes in the law that have expanded the availability of expungement and sealing for ex-offenders, what crimes qualify for this relief and what crimes do not, the sealing and expungement process and services available for community members through Prairie State Legal Services and similar legal aid non-profit law firms.

## **6** *Specialized Issues Surrounding Justice-Involved Veterans*

*1.25 MCLE Professional Responsibility Professionalism Credits Approved*

*Anne Dunbar, JD, Prairie State Legal Services*

*Jessica Pinder, LCSW, Veterans Justice Outreach Specialist at the Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center*

The VA has identified several civil legal issues with which veterans are often left dealing without adequate resources or tools. This can be even more difficult if the veteran is experiencing symptoms of PTSD, Military Sexual Trauma (MST) or Traumatic Brain Injuries (TBI). This session will explore these civil legal areas of unmet need, how these co-existing conditions can complicate self-representation as well as court proceedings while represented by an attorney, and the tools, resources and strategies available to help veterans and attorneys face these cases and challenges effectively.

7:00 – 8:00 am **Exhibits**

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8:00 – 9:45 am **General Session**

## *The Art of Mentoring*

*Tom Pace, Founder and CEO, World Book Bank*

In his presentation, Tom Pace focuses on several practices that create success, including goal setting, developing routine, law of compounding and helping others. Through interaction with the audience and the use of visual aids, Tom demonstrates the power of goals and routines to achieve personal growth in all areas of life. Mr. Pace has over 30 years of experience mentoring people from all walks of life. This information is applicable to anyone from judges to counselors.

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9:45 – 10:15 am **Break and Exhibits**

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10:15 am – 12:00 pm **Breakout Sessions**

### **1** *Evaluation Boot Camp: Preparing Your Treatment Court for Outside Evaluation*

This session proudly sponsored by TASC\*

*Shannon Carey, PhD, National Drug Court Institute Consultant*

Is your court ready to undergo formal evaluation? What will you gain from evaluation? In this session we will describe recommended procedures used to conduct process, outcome, and cost evaluations on treatment courts. Key data and information needed to conduct the different types of evaluation will be outlined. Potential resources to fund evaluation will be presented. Treatment courts considering an evaluation will leave the presentation able to assess the feasibility of having an evaluation conducted on their court and ways to prepare for a future evaluation.

### **2** *Understanding Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training*

This session proudly sponsored by Alkermes\*

*Troy Siewert, Orland Park Police Department*

The broken mental health care system in this country has increasingly led to individuals living with mental illness not getting the care they need and, as a result, becoming unnecessarily involved with the criminal justice system. In response, there has been a call for more law enforcement officers to receive Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training. Many agencies are left wondering what, exactly, this training is, who can attend and how training classes are coordinated. No worries. This presentation will explain all of that as well as how to begin a Crisis Intervention Team in your own community. Participants also will receive information on resources that can assist them in both the training and implementation of a Crisis Intervention Team. At the end of the presentation you will know more about CIT, want more for your community and be able to do more to help make it a reality.

### **3** *Building Intergenerational Patterns of Addiction, Trauma, Criminality and Dark Secrets*

*Mark Sanders, LCSW, CADC, On the Mark Counseling*

In this presentation you will learn prevention, intervention and treatment strategies to help break intergenerational patterns of addictions, trauma, criminality and dark secrets in families. We will discuss the role of prevention specialists, treatment providers, the criminal justice system, persons in recovery, families and entire communities in breaking these patterns. Other topics include: the unique risk and protective factors for children of parents with addictions and substance use disorders; fetal alcohol syndrome as a risk factor and intervention strategies; the impact of siblings on the intergenerational transmission of addiction; breaking intergenerational patterns of addictions in addressing generational dark secrets and traumatic stress disorders in families.

### **4** *The What, The How and the Why: Over 30 Years of Organic Success with Moral Reconciliation Therapy*

*Kenneth D. Robinson, D. Ed, President, Correctional Counseling*

This workshop is designed to equip attendees with the knowledge needed to make informed decisions when choosing evidence-based treatment options for adult and juvenile clients in specialty courts and corrections. An emphasis is placed on substance abuse and criminal justice statistics, as well as the results of over 30 years of implementing MRT - Moral Reconciliation Therapy® in a multitude of court and corrections settings.

## 5 **Understanding the Barriers and Challenges Impacting Access to and Provision of Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders Services in Rural Communities**

Mary Garrison, LCSW, ACSW, Millikin University

This presentation will be best for attendees working in rural communities. The presentation will focus on the 4 A's of mental health: accessibility, affordability, availability and acceptability with an introduction addressing stigma and facts regarding mental health in America today. Discussion will highlight the connection between the 4 A's and problem-solving courts and how providers can best support individual success for those enrolled in problem-solving courts.

## 6 **The Mechanics of Behavior Change: Motivational Interviewing for Problem-Solving Courts**

This session proudly sponsored by SCRAM\*

Michael D. Clark, MSW, Director, Center for Strength-Based Strategies

Coercion and punishment will only take us so far. Compliance is an important first step but our problem-solving courts has a focus on behavior change. Join this breakout session to review Motivational Interviewing (MI) which is an Evidence-based Practice (EBP) designed to help clients build commitment and reach a decision to change. Motivation is a changeable state (not a fixed trait), and a state that can be influenced. Staff can raise (or lower) a participant's level of motivation. Join this breakout for a research-based look at the questions, "Why do people change?" and "How do people change?" Increase your understanding about the conditions that drive positive behavior change and consider what can be done to increase the conditions necessary for change to occur. Stop the arguing and challenging; review how to improve client engagement and retention in treatment. Examine how to work with program participants who may not want to work with you.

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### 12:00 – 12:15 pm **Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts Annual Business Meeting**

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### 12:15 – 1:00 pm **Lunch Break and Exhibits**

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### 1:00 – 2:45 pm **General Session**

#### **Turning the Tide: Preventing Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma**

1.75 MCLE Professional Responsibility Professionalism Credits Approved

Linda Chamberlain, Consultant, University of Alaska

Having a prevention plan for compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma is the cornerstone of trauma-informed practices. The effects of compassion fatigue often go unrecognized. Compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma are predictable and preventable occupational hazards when exposed to the suffering of others. Unaddressed, these issues affect our work, relationships and health, leading to systemic dysfunction in an organization. Participants will learn to identify the warning signs of compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma at both the personal and organizational level. Best practices to promote well-being and prevent vicarious trauma at the personal and organizational level. Simple, evidence-based tools to nurture vicarious resilience and well-being will be demonstrated with the audience.

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### 2:45 – 3:15 pm **Break and Exhibits**

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### 3:15 – 4:30 pm **Breakout Sessions**

#### 1 **Do Adult Drug Court Standards Apply to Other Problem-Solving Courts?**

This session proudly sponsored by TASC\*

Shannon Carey PhD, National Drug Court Institute Consultant

The adult drug court best practices standards are based on research performed in hundreds of adult drug courts. Do these standards and specific best practices apply to any of the other types of treatment courts? What are the differences between the participants in adult drug courts and the participants in other treatment courts (DWI courts, family treatment courts, juvenile drug courts, mental health courts, etc.)? This session will explore the research based best practices for adult drug courts and how to determine when they apply, might apply or don't apply to other treatment court populations. This session will also include some of the latest research in other (non-adult) treatment court types and whether it supports the adult drug court best practices.

## **2** *Rural Drug Courts: The Challenge of Meeting National Standards*

This session proudly sponsored by SMARTSTART\*

*Helen Harberts, JD, National Drug Court Institute Consultant*

The Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards are based on research that demonstrates clear improvement in outcomes by a minimum of 50%. It is in everyone's best interests to meet those standards! For smaller and rural areas meeting those aspirational goals can be a real challenge due to a variety of issues. This session will discuss those standards and discuss ways that some other rural courts are meeting these challenges. Innovation has been the definition of treatment courts since their inception. In this difficult era, we can do it again.

## **3** *Good News and Simple Tools for Resilience, Healing and Well-Being*

*1.25 MCLE Professional Responsibility Mental Health and Substance Abuse Credits Approved*

This session proudly sponsored by SMARTSTART\*

*Linda Chamberlain, Consultant, University of Alaska*

In this interactive presentation, participants will acquire skills to build resilience, promote self-regulation, and buffer the effects of stress and trauma. These skills are essential tools for preventing burn-out, compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma. Participants will learn about and practice evidence-based strategies that reset the nervous system and calm the brain including conscious breathing, HeartMath, movement, meditation, muscle relaxation, acupressure and Emotional Freedom Technique. These techniques are used in a wide range of settings including schools, clinics and hospitals, juvenile justice and corrections, chemical dependency programs, the military and parenting interventions.

## **4** *Workforce Shortage in Psychiatry and Possible Solutions*

*Joshua Nathan, MD, National Medical Director, Ahead*

Mental illnesses, like all illnesses, cause pain and suffering to those afflicted, and their friends and families. People need timely care, but psychiatric care is hard to find. The psychiatry workforce shortage is a multifaceted problem but seems mainly related to stigma and dis-parity, and their impact on healthcare organizations' financial decisions. Medical schools graduate more medical students, but not more psychiatry residents. In mental health, insurers' lower reimbursements (compared to other medical care) lead to small networks with small numbers of available psychiatrist. In Illinois, Medicaid and MCOs treat mental health differently compared to other health, so fewer psychiatrists and agencies can help those most in need. State spending cuts led to cuts at community agencies. Fortunately, existing options, programs and laws can help to expanding access. Expanded collaboration with other professional colleagues may reduce the need and improve access. And expanded use of technology, including reduction of barriers to technological solutions can be very beneficial. Recognition, appropriations, and vigilance can reduce disparity, and improve Illinois' psychiatric workforce so people with mental illness can get the care they need and deserve.

## **5** *Addressing the Opioid Epidemic in Rural America*

*Monica Rousseau, Public Health Analyst, Health Resources and Services Administration*

It can be difficult to find the dollars to address the broad factors contributing to the epidemic of opioid misuse and substance use disorders. Look no further! The Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP) aims to reduce the morbidity and mortality of substance use disorder, including opioid use disorder, by investing in multi-sector coalitions in rural communities that implement and sustain prevention, treatment, and recovery services. This presentation will introduce the RCORP initiative and future funding opportunities. We know health care alone will not solve this epidemic. It's going to take all of us working together with partners some might call "non-traditional" to implement evidence-based and promising interventions. We will also cover some lessons learned from current and past RCORP grantees whose interdisciplinary consortia included law enforcement and problem-solving courts.

## Friday, October 16, 2020

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7:00 – 8:00 am **Exhibits**

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8:00 – 9:45 am **General Session**

### ***Marijuana: Public Health and Psychiatric Implications***

*Joseph Troiani, MD, CADC, Director of Behavioral Health, Will County Health Department, Associate Professor of Clinical Psychology, Adler University*

With the 2020 passage of legislation by the State of Illinois the drug of marijuana will now be available to adults for its recreational use. This will make Illinois one of a small number of states to legalize its use as a recreational drug. There are those proponents who have aggressively advocated for legalization and those who are concerned about the consequences. On the political spectrum, the issue of legalization for recreational use is divisive. Looking at those concerns expressed, this presentation will review and synopsise the public health and public safety impact of marijuana in those ten states that have legalized the drug. There is also a growing body of psychiatric and psychological research literature that discusses the bio-psycho-social consequences to the use of high grade grown marijuana which will be included in the presentation.

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9:45 – 10:15 am **Break and Exhibits**

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10:15 – 11:30 am **General Session**

### ***Problem-Solving Court Graduate Panel***

*Alexander Dalzell, Lake County Veterans Court  
Zeke de Anda, Winnebago County Therapeutic Intervention Program  
Melissa Garrison, Tazewell County Drug Court  
Joseph Simms, Ogle County Drug Court  
Justin Westhoff, Winnebago County Therapeutic Intervention Program  
Moderator – Hon. Mark Shaner, 2nd Judicial Circuit Court*

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.

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11:30 am – 12:30 pm **Lunch**

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12:30 – 1:00 pm **Break and Exhibits**

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1:00 – 2:15 pm **Breakout Sessions**

### **1 *Ethics and Confidentiality***

*1.25 LSW/LCSW Ethics Credits Approved  
1.25 MCLE Professional Responsibility Ethics Credits Approved*

**This session proudly sponsored by TASC\***

*Helen Harberts, JD, National Drug Court Institute Consultant*

Because we work in these specialized courts does not mean our professional ethics change. Indeed, we often have additional ethical mandates placed upon us because of our participation in these Courts. The laws of Confidentiality and the rules of ethics apply to EVERYONE on these teams. These mandates can lead to team friction if there is no cross training and understanding of how these laws and ethical mandates interact. It is crucial to understand the expansion and the limits on how information is shared, and for the entire team to maintain appropriate boundaries within their profession and team.

## **2** *Constitutional and Legal Issues in Problem-Solving Courts*

*Aaron Arnold, Director of Technical Assistance, Center for Court Innovation*

Problem-solving courts have become a central feature of many state justice systems, as they offer an effective, evidence-based approach for addressing the underlying challenges—like substance use disorders and mental health issues—that often drive people into the justice system. Decades of research shows that these courts save lives, reduce reoffending, strengthen families, and improve public trust in justice. One of the major critiques of problem-solving courts, however, is that they raise constitutional and legal concerns related to due process, right to counsel, access to appropriate treatment, confidentiality of information, and other issues. It is critically important that problem-solving court judges and teams understand these constitutional and legal issues and ensure that their courts are conforming to the law and protecting the rights of participants. In this session, a legal expert from the Center for Court Innovation will provide a comprehensive review of the major constitutional and legal issues in problem-solving courts and facilitate a discussion around specific issues of concern to session attendees.

## **3** *Behavioral Health Consequences of Serving in the Global War on Terrorism*

*Joseph Troiani, MD, CADC, Director of Behavioral Health, Will County Health Department  
Associate Professor of Clinical Psychology, Adler University*

Those who attend this presentation will gain a further understanding of the experience of serving in the military and the psychological impact of the Global War on Terrorism. As a group, Veterans rates of suicide, homelessness, unemployment, engagement in the criminal justice system, physical health, mental health, and substance abuse problems are significantly higher than the non-veteran population. We have to look no further than the largest veteran population who are veterans from the Vietnam War, who were marginalized often the minute they stepped off the plane following their tours of duty. Veterans of that war, as well as the veterans of this the eighteen year of what is now being referred to as the “long war” continue to experience mental health and substance use problems.

## **4** *Housing Discrimination Against People with Disabilities*

*A.J. Young, JD, Prairie State Legal Services  
Mary Rosenberg, Staff Attorney, Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago*

The overall goal of the presentation is to give participants the knowledge and tools to spot when a person with a disability could use a reasonable accommodation request to meet lease expectations in their current housing or to explain why prospective landlords should accept them as a new tenant. This presentation will define housing discrimination, address proper disability terminology, highlight legal protections for people with disabilities and delve into reasonable accommodations that enable people with disabilities to equally access and fully enjoy their housing to same extent as those without disabilities. Video clips and informational slides will be used to educate participants and hypothetical situations will be used to help participants apply the information in specific contexts and scenarios.

## **5** *High on Our Highways – The Challenge of Drug-Impaired Driving and Community Supervision*

**This session proudly sponsored by Alkermes\***

*Mark Stodola, Probation Fellow, American Probation and Parole Association*

In 2016, 43% of fatally injured drivers in impaired driving crashes with a known test result, tested positive for drugs, more frequently than alcohol was present. The growing number of states that have legalized recreational marijuana and the increased abuse of prescription drugs have created an increased threat to our roadways. Given that over two thirds of our criminal justice population are drug and/or alcohol involved, probation officers and treatment providers need to understand the challenge we face with drug impaired drivers. This interactive presentation will provide the audience up to date information on the scope of our drug impaired driving problem, the use of assessment tools to determine risk and practical evidence-based sentencing, supervision and monitoring strategies to address these behaviors.

\*Session content is that of the presenter(s) and in no way influenced by or affiliated with session sponsors

# CONTINUING EDUCATION INFORMATION

**Continuing Education Units: 13.75 (Day 1 – 3; Day 2 – 6.5; Day 3 – 4.25)**

## **Provided by UnityPoint Health Trinity Robert Young Center**

Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, LSW/LCSW,  
including 1.75 Cultural Diversity and 1.25 Ethics Credits Approved

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 (13.75 IAODAPCA Credits)**

IAODAPCA # 15300 – Counselor I or II, Preventionist I or II, CARS I or II, CODP I or II, PCGC II, CCJP I or II, CAAP I or II, CRSS I or II, CVSS I or II, ATE, CPRS I or II, MAATP I or II, CFPP I or II, NCRS II

## **Provided by Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts**

**MCLE Credits:** 13.75 General Credits Approved, 8.5 Professional Responsibility Credits including 1.25 Mental Health and Substance Use and 1.25 Legal Ethics Approved

**Judicial Education:** 6 Credits Approved by The Supreme Court of Illinois Judicial College

**Court Administrator Education:** 13.75 Credits Approved by The Supreme Court of Illinois Judicial College

**Probation Education:** 13.75 Credits Approved by The Supreme Court of Illinois Judicial College

### **Remember:**

In order to receive continuing education credits, you must log in to the conference using the email address that you registered for the conference with. Your attendance at each session will be tracked, so you may receive credit for those sessions. At the end of each session, you may complete the session evaluation, which is located in the session tab of the agenda. You **MUST** complete this evaluation in order to receive credit for the session.

**Certificates will be emailed to you 2-4 weeks after the conference.**

## PRESENTERS

### Thank you to our 2020 Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts Conference Presenters



**Aaron Arnold** serves as director of technical assistance at the Center for Court Innovation, overseeing the Center's national training and technical assistance work in the areas of treatment courts, mental health initiatives, community justice, prosecutor-led diversion, procedural justice, tribal justice, and more. In this capacity, Aaron manages several federally funded initiatives, including the BJA Problem-Solving Courts Training and Technical Assistance Program and the BJA State-Based Adult Drug Court Technical Assistance Program. Aaron previously served as the Center's director of treatment court programs and as co-founder/director of the Center's Tribal Justice Exchange. Before joining the Center, Aaron was a prosecutor with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office in Phoenix, Arizona, where he gained first-hand experience working in several problem-solving courts. Aaron is graduate of Cornell University and the University of Arizona College of Law.



**Adrian Barr, JD**, is the Managing Attorney of Prairie State Legal Services' Bloomington Office. Adrian began his career at Prairie State Legal Services in 2003 at the St. Charles office as a staff attorney. After five years in that role, Adrian joined Kingery Duree Wakeman and O'Donnell, a law firm in Peoria for three years. He returned to Prairie State Legal Services' Bloomington Office as the managing attorney in 2011. In his role as Managing Attorney, Adrian supervises the delivery of civil legal services and pro bono services to low income people and seniors in McLean, Livingston and Woodford counties. Adrian received his undergraduate and his law degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.



**Shannon Carey**, co-president and senior research associate at NPC Research, has worked in the areas of criminal justice and substance use treatment for 20 years, particularly in the area of drug courts and cost analyses. Altogether, she has been involved in performing process, outcome, and/or cost evaluations in over 300 adult, juvenile, family, reentry, DWI and veterans drug courts across the U.S., including federal drug and reentry courts in Oregon and Virginia. Dr. Carey also provides consulting and training in treatment courts operating in Australia, Chile, New Zealand, and England. She was involved with developing and writing the NADCP Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards and has assisted several states in writing their state-specific standards for all types of treatment courts. She also assisted in developing treatment court certification processes as well as a peer review process that has been launched in several states, in which treatment court teams visit and give feedback and support to each other on implementing research-based best practices.



**Linda Chamberlain, Ph.D. MPH** is a scientist, author, professor, dog musher, and founder of the Alaska Family Violence Prevention Project. Dr. Chamberlain has worked in the field of childhood and adult trauma for over two decades. Known for her abilities to translate science into practical strategies with diverse audiences, she is an internationally recognized keynote speaker who conveys a message of hope. Her current focus is on a healing-centered framework with a strong emphasis on brain-body strategies to address how stress is stored in our bodies and our natural instinct to heal. A trainer with Capacitar, an international network for well-being and transforming trauma, she is trained in a wide range of practices that use breathwork, movement, meditation, visualization, HeartMath, iRest and other techniques to promote resilience, self-regulation and healing. Her highly interactive, skill-based presentations highlight simple tools that are appropriate for children, youth and adults. An important application of her work is preventing compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma among service providers exposed to the suffering of others in a broad range of settings. Dr. Chamberlain taught at the University of Alaska and earned public health degrees from Yale School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins University. Recognition for her work includes a Scientist Scholar with the Fulbright Arctic Initiative, a National Kellogg Leadership Fellowship, an Alaska Women of Achievement Award and the Inaugural Scattergood Foundation Scholar on Child Behavioral Health.



**Michael D. Clark MSW** is the Director for Center for Strength-Based Strategies, a Michigan-based (USA) training and technical assistance group. He has trained over 200 Problem Solving Courts and currently serves as contractual faculty for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). Michael has served as a secretariat for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in Vienna, Austria. Mr. Clark is a member of the Motivational Interviewing Network of Trainers (MINT) and is co-author to the book, "Motivational Interviewing with Offenders: Engagement, Rehabilitation and Reentry" published (2017) by Guilford Press.

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**Hon. Peggy Davis** is the drug court commissioner for the 31st Circuit Court in Greene County, Missouri. Since 2000, she has, at various times, presided over the DWI court, adult drug court, family drug court, mental health court, and veterans court. Judge Davis serves as faculty for NADCP and the National Judicial College. She sits on the Missouri Drug Courts Coordinating Commission and is past president of the board of directors for the Missouri Association of Drug Court Professionals. She has also served as a member of the Missouri Supreme Court Alternative Treatment Courts Committee. In 2011, the Women's Justice Awards recognized her contribution in the field of government and the law by naming her Public Official of the Year. She was one of the recipients of the Missouri Supreme Court Excellence in the Judiciary Award in 2016. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, with Highest Honors. She received her J.D. from Oklahoma City University School of Law. Judge Davis has practiced civil law and has served as a public defender for the State of Missouri, as an assistant prosecutor for Greene County, and as adjunct faculty for Ozarks Technical Community College.

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**Anne C. Dunbar, JD**, graduated from the University of Iowa College of Law and has been licensed since 2003. She works for Prairie State Legal Services where she is the Project Coordinator for the Armed Forces Legal Assistance Project, a grantee of the Illinois Armed Forces Legal Aid Network (IL-AFLAN). Anne coordinates legal services for veterans and their families across the 12 Prairie State offices and represents veterans and their families in civil legal matters. This is her second time with Prairie State, having previously been a staff attorney in the St. Charles office for 8 years. There, she represented victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in civil court. In between her times at Prairie State, she worked for 4 years as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Illinois, representing the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services and the Illinois Department of Public Aid in matters relating to child support, paternity and public benefits.

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**Adelle Fontanet** is an associate director with the Center for Court Innovation's Tribal Justice Exchange. She provides on-site and long-distance training and technical assistance to tribes seeking to develop or enhance their justice systems around the country. She has lead justice system needs assessments and strategic planning projects with 14 tribes, including child welfare focused needs assessments. Ms. Fontanet also played a central role in the development of the Tribal Access to Justice Innovation website, which was designed to promote the sharing of information about innovative tribal justice programs across the country. Prior to working with the Tribal Justice Exchange, she participated in a fellowship with the Center where she worked with Bronx Community Solutions to provide alternatives to incarceration to low-level misdemeanor adult and youth offenders in Bronx Criminal Court. Ms. Fontanet is a licensed attorney, having graduated from Columbia Law School, where she participated in the school's peacemaking clinic and visited the Chickasaw Nation to learn about peacemaking. Ms. Fontanet frequently gives presentations at tribal justice conferences and was centrally involved in the planning and implementation of the Red Hook Peacemaking Program.

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**Mary E. Garrison, LCSW**, is a Professor of Social Work and a certified member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. Mary teaches courses at Millikin University focusing on clinical practice, ethics, poverty, mental health, and diversity. Mary has had extensive practice experience in the social work field, with over 25 years of public and private practice in mental health services, policy and advocacy. Mary has been active in providing continuing education opportunities for colleagues through professional workshops, presentations, and trainings both domestically and internationally. Mary serves as a clinical supervisor, a consultant to multiple community entities, is a Governing Board Member of the Macon County Continuum of Care and serves as the PIT Homeless Count Coordinator for Macon County. Mary serves as an advisor to Big Blue Backpacks and is currently a NASW Illinois Board Delegate, a board member for Kennedy Forum Illinois, the Good Samaritan Inn (President), and Youth Advocate. Mary engages in research in the areas of poverty, homelessness and mental health. Mary co-authored a book titled: "Your Playbook for Beating Depression: Essential Strategies for Managing and Living with Depression." Mary advocates passionately and fights for social justice for individuals facing discrimination and marginalization. Mary is a past recipient of the NASW Illinois Social Worker of the Year Award, a two-time recipient of the Cesar Chavez Social Justice Award and the first recipient of the Macon County Continuum of Care Advocate of the Year Award.

---



**Helen Harberts, MA, JD**, has been working in criminal justice since 1983. As a prosecutor, Ms. Harberts rose to become the chief deputy district attorney in Butte County, California. As a chief probation officer (1995 to 2002), she implemented multiple problem-solving courts. After the stint in probation, she returned to her roots as a prosecuting attorney, practicing law exclusively in problem-solving courts for over five years. She retired in 2011 but popped out of retirement for five months in 2012 to 2013 to serve as the interim director of the Harris County Community Supervision and Corrections Department in Houston. She has published a Client Life Skills Workbook for the Hazelden Community Corrections Program, as well as writing chapters in Drug Courts, published by Springer Publications (2007), and NDCI's The Drug Court Judicial Benchbook. Ms. Harberts continues to train probation and justice professionals across the United States. She was California's Chief Probation Officer of the Year in 2000 and was honored as the 2009 Prosecutor of the Year by Region 8 of the California Narcotics Officers Association. In 2013, Ms. Harberts was inducted into the Stanley Goldstein Drug Court Hall of Fame. It was the achievement of a professional lifetime.

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**Carolyn Hardin**, NADCP Chief of Training and Research, oversees the daily operations for NADCP's three divisions: National Drug Court Institute, National Center for DWI Courts, and Justice for Vets. The National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) is a non-governmental organization (NGO) based in Washington, D.C. Ms. Hardin oversees the development and implementation of training for the Organization. She currently travels nationally and internationally, assisting drug court teams with planning and operating successful drug court. She received her master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Akron in Ohio. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Administration from Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama. Her work experience includes resource development and acquisition, program planning and evaluation, and MIS database manager. Ms. Hardin has supervised probationers, parolee's, and federal inmates. She has supervised special caseloads to include sex offenders, dual-diagnosis offenders and violent offenders.

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**Hon. Janet Holmgren** is the Presiding Judge of the Juvenile and Problem-solving Courts Division of the 17th Judicial Circuit Court. Judge Holmgren presides over the Winnebago County Adult Drug Court, the Therapeutic Intervention Program (TIP) Mental Health Court, and Youth Recovery Court, a juvenile mental health court in both Winnebago and Boone Counties. Judge Holmgren also supervises the Winnebago County Veterans Court and Family Drug Court, a court which targets parents with substance abuse issues who are involved in juvenile abuse and neglect court. Judge Holmgren was appointed as an Associate Judge in 1995, elected Circuit Judge in 1998 and retained in 2004, 2010, and 2016. She is the president of the Illinois Problem-solving Courts Association, a member of the Illinois Supreme Court Special Advisory Committee on Mental Health and Justice Planning, and a member of the Illinois Juvenile Justice Leadership Council. From 2007-2012, Judge Holmgren served as the Chief Judge of the 17th Circuit Court. She has presented at local, state and national conferences on a variety of topics including therapeutic justice, problem-solving courts, professionalism and juvenile justice and dependency.

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**Daniel Hunt, MA, MBA** currently serves as the Assistant Director of the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts (AOIC) – Probation Services Division. Prior to AOIC he served as the Director of Probation and Court Services in Peoria County. He started his career in Court Services in 2005 in Tazewell County as an Intensive Probation Officer. Dan has a Master of Arts in Counseling - Clinical Mental Health Counseling from Bradley University and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from the University of Illinois. He served as the Chair of the Supreme Court Probation Policy Advisory Board, the Illinois Judicial College, the Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Pretrial Practices and the Illinois Judicial Conference.

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**Joshua Nathan MD, FAPA** is the National Medical Director of Ahead. Prior, he was the Behavioral Health Medical Director, Lake County Health Department & Community Health Center. Dr. Nathan attended medical school at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). His psychiatry residency was at Brown University in Providence, RI. After completing residency training, he became a clinical assistant professor at Brown University, and continued to work at Rhode Island Hospital (RIH) in the Mood Disorders Program. Through RIH, he provided psychiatric treatment to inmates in the Rhode Island Department of Corrections system. As a Brown faculty member, he taught medical students and coordinated the hospital's psychiatry clerkship for Brown Medical School students. Upon returning to Chicago in 2009, Dr. Nathan initially joined the Loyola University Chicago faculty and worked at the Hines VA Hospital. Dr. Nathan jumped at the opportunity to join the faculty at his alma mater when the opportunity arose and was on faculty here from 2010 until 2018. At UIC, Dr. Nathan became Director of the Mood and Anxiety Disorders Program and was Co-Chair of the hospital's Clinical Ethics Committee. He provided psychotherapy supervision to and other teaching for psychiatry residents, led small group discussions for medical students, and develop a model for teaching empathy to medical students and other medical providers. He has also focused clinically in diverse areas such as adult ADHD and HIV psychiatry. Outside of work, Dr. Nathan has been deeply involved Illinois Psychiatry and mental health. He is the Immediate Past President of the Illinois Psychiatric Society and serves on the Government Affairs Committee. He has testified before the Illinois House Mental Health Committee to talk about mental health parity. He is also a volunteer in the Lake County Suicide Prevention Task Force.

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**Michelle R. O'Brien, JD**, is a Principal Court Management Consultant with the National Center for State Courts. Prior to working with NCSC, Ms. O'Brien was the Executive Director of the Illinois Center of Excellence for Behavioral Health and Justice where she provided statewide and local training and technical assistance for jurisdictions working with persons with behavioral health disorders involved with the criminal justice system to improve program designs, policies and case processing. She was also the Specialty Courts Administrator for the 17th Judicial Circuit Court, Winnebago County, Rockford, Illinois and a Winnebago County Assistant State's Attorney. Ms. O'Brien helped develop the mental health court for Winnebago County and served as the prosecutor from its inception in 2005. With over 25 years of experience in the criminal justice system, Ms. O'Brien has specialized in the effective administration of courts using evidence-based principles to guide initiatives from implementation to long-term impact sustainability. Ms. O'Brien is a current board member of the Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts, the past president and past board member of the Mental Health Court Association of Illinois and past board member of the Illinois Association of Drug Court Professionals. She is the past president of the Winnebago County Bar Association. Ms. O'Brien is co-author of a chapter in *The Sequential Intercept Model and Criminal Justice*, contributor and editor to the *Illinois Department of Human Services Forensic Handbook*, and a peer reviewer for the *National Association of Drug Court Professionals' Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards, Volume II*. She is a trainer for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's *How Being Trauma-Informed Improves Criminal Justice System Responses* and is a trainer for the Council of State Governments' *Mental Health Court Curriculum*. Ms. O'Brien received her JD from Drake University Law School and received a BA in Criminal Justice from Simpson College.

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**Karen Otis** is an associate director with the Center for Court Innovation's department of treatment court programs. She delivers expert assistance to state and local jurisdictions in the areas of adult drug courts, family drug courts, veterans treatment courts, mental health courts, and more. Karen also designs and delivers remote trainings via webinar and videoconference and she develops content for the National Drug Court Online Learning System. Karen is a licensed mental health counselor, with over a decade of experience in family treatment court. She holds a masters' degree in forensic psychology from John Jay College of Criminal Justice and a master's degree in mental health counseling from the City College of New York.

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**Tom Pace** is the author of the book, *Mentor: The Kid & The CEO*, the CEO of PaceButler Corporation and Paceworks, and the founder of the World Book Bank, a nonprofit that has donated over 1.3 million brand-new books to people in need. He is a nationally recognized public speaker. Tom has been happily married for 21 years and has two daughters, one in college and one on her way next year. Tom's story is an inspiration to everyone that hears it. He has had to overcome some significant challenges in life to get to where he is today. At the age of 26, he read at the 4th grade level. He is a recovering alcoholic, and his sobriety date is April 12th, 1983. Mr. Pace continues to work on becoming a better person every day. At the age of 62, he still runs an average of 19 miles per week, has run in over 50 marathons, and is currently leading a relay that is running across the entire U.S. from east to west. He has read over 850 nonfiction books and is a Rotary member and member of the Vistage CEO Group. Tom actively manages his portfolio of stocks and real estate investments. Tom's philosophy in life is "The more you give, the more you live." He devotes considerable time and effort towards helping others succeed. He has been volunteering at the Oklahoma County Jail and the Oklahoma Department of Corrections for over 20 and 35 years respectively. He has 36 years of experience mentoring others from all walks of life. His companies employ convicted felons, addicts, and alcoholics. Tom Pace's story is one that's certain to not only inspire but to spur those around him to take action.

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**Jessica Pinder** is a practicing Licensed Clinical Social Worker. She is currently employed as the Veterans Justice Outreach Specialist at the Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center (FHCC), formerly the North Chicago VA Medical Center. As a Justice Outreach Specialist, Ms. Pinder engages Veterans into mental health services through outreach inside the local jails and works as a case manager and treatment provider for Veterans accepted into problem-solving specialty courts. Ms. Pinder is a current member of the National Social Work Knowledge and Data Management Committee. In 2008, Ms. Pinder was nominated and awarded the Under Secretary for Health's Award for Excellence in Social Work. Prior to her position as a Veterans Justice Outreach Specialist, Ms. Pinder worked as an Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OEF / OIF) Combat Case Manager and led the Polytrauma / Out-Patient Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) Clinic. While working in that capacity, Ms. Pinder provided comprehensive case management to Veterans and Active Duty Service Members with TBI of various levels of severity, co-existing mental health conditions, chronic pain, and traumatic amputations from combat. In 2009-2010 Ms. Pinder was nominated for and graduated from the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) Veterans Integrated Network Leadership Development Program and focused on projects regarding in-patient bed management and access to care. She has served as a mentor for fellow staff in the local leadership development program and as a training supervisor for social work interns. She is knowledgeable about the wide range of benefits and programs available within the healthcare divisions of the VA system and community resources available in Cook and the surrounding collar counties. In her role as a therapist, she facilitated Moral Reconciliation Therapy groups, anger management groups, problem-solving therapy groups, as well as TBI support groups. Ms. Pinder has also worked as a clinical social worker for dialysis clinics and is adept in the field of medical social work. She earned a Master of Social Work degree from Loyola University of Chicago, Carthage Campus in 2005, and a Bachelor of Social Work from the Jane Adams College of Social Work at the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1997.

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**Vanessa Price** was employed as a police officer with Oklahoma City from 1990 to 2012, working with the Oklahoma County drug court from May 1998 to September 2009. She was instrumental in the development of the drug court program, including policy manual development, budgeting, and staff training. Her training presentations and curriculum development include recognizing the signs of mental illness, identifying a subject under the influence of drugs, effectively communicating with consumers, strengths-based interviewing, team building, drug testing, program planning and development, grant writing, community supervision, cultural proficiency for consumers served, ethics and confidentiality in treatment programs, psychopharmacology of drugs for first responders, and community resource identification and development. In 2014, Ms. Price was appointed by the governor of Oklahoma to serve on the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board. In 2015 she was reappointed to a four-year term and elected chair of the organization. She joined the staff of NADCP in 2016 to serve as the director of NDCI. Ms. Price has an associate degree from Oklahoma State University in applied police science and a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Oklahoma in criminal justice.

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**Dr. Kenneth D. Robinson** received his Doctor of Education degree in Educational Psychology and Counseling and a Master of Science degree in Psychology from the University of Memphis. He is the President of Correctional Counseling, Inc. and is the Co-Developer of Moral Reconciliation Therapy - MRT®, which is listed on SAMHSA's National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs (NREPP). Dr. Robinson conducts frequent trainings and workshops in MRT throughout the United States, Australia, Scotland, and Puerto Rico. He has published and presented numerous professional articles in the areas of psychopharmacology, substance abuse, mental health, and corrections. He received the Presidential Citation from the American Psychological Association in May 2009 for Innovative Practice Strategies to Address Social and Behavioral Problems of At-Risk Youth. He is on the faculty of the National Judicial College, National Drug Court Institute, and National DWI Treatment Staff Training for NHTSA. He is co-author of all of the MRT treatment materials and many more. His newest writing credits include co-authoring two workbooks for substance abuse: What Do I Do Now? for opioid programs, and Where Do I Go Now? for drug and alcohol pre-treatment.

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**Mary Rosenberg, JD**, is a Staff Attorney for the Civil Rights Team at Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago. As a Staff Attorney, she represents people with disabilities in fair housing cases, conducts education and outreach about disability rights laws and is involved in public policy advocacy.

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**Monica Rousseau, DrPH**, is a public health analyst for the Rural Community Opioid Response Program (RCORP) at the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy (FORHP). In this role, she serves as the program coordinator for RCORP-Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome, a project officer for 24 RCORP-Implementation grantees, and support for 3 RCORP-Centers of Excellence. Additionally, she serves as behavioral health regulation analyst. Prior to joining FORHP in August 2019, Monica worked for BayCare Health System, directed a community coalition, and coordinated prevention grants for the Florida Department of Health. In these roles, she worked extensively with law enforcement, policy makers, healthcare organizations, people in recovery, and judges to change policies, procedures, and programs to improve the well-being of Tampa Bay residents, especially those with mental illnesses and substance use disorders. A passionate teacher and life-long learner, Monica also served as adjunct faculty at the University of South Florida, where she received both her master's and doctorate degrees in Public Health.

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**Mark Sanders, LCSW, CADC**, is an international speaker, trainer, and consultant in the behavioral health field whose work has reached thousands throughout the United States, Europe, Canada, Caribbean and British Islands. Mark is the author of five books, which focus on behavioral health. Recent writings include Slipping through the Cracks: Intervention Strategies for Clients Multiple Addictions and Disorders, Recovery Management: and Relationship Detox: Helping Clients Develop Healthy Relationships in Recovery. He has had two stories published in the New York Times best-selling books series, Chicken Soup for the Soul. Mark has been a certified addictions counselor for 34 years. He has received numerous awards including a Life-Time Achievement Award from the Illinois Addiction Counselor Certification Board and the Barbara Bacon Award for outstanding contributions to the Social Work profession as a Loyola University of Chicago Alumni. Mark is co-founder of Serenity Academy of Chicago, the only recovery high school in Illinois. He is past president of the board of the Illinois Chapter of NAADAC. He has had a 30-year career as a university educator having taught at the University of Chicago, Illinois State University, Illinois School of Professional Psychology and Loyola University of Chicago, School of Social Work.

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**Lt. Troy Siewert** is the CIT Coordinator, Orland Park Police Department, Orland Park, IL. Lt. Siewert has been with the Orland Park Police Department for over 28 years and holds a master's degree in criminal social justice from Lewis University. He is a certified CIT coordinator, CIT officer, crisis negotiator and Mental Health First Aid instructor as well as a CIT role play evaluator for the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board. Lt. Siewert started the OPPD Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) in 2015 and has developed the program into what is now recognized as a standard for best practice. He has been a guest speaker at multiple conferences and various local professional groups promoting CIT and the One Mind Campaign. In 2018, Lt. Siewert worked on a committee to update the International Chiefs of Police model policy for Responding to Persons Affected by Mental Illness or in Crisis.

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**Mark Stodola** is a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Probation Fellow. He brings over 30 years of experience working in the field of court management and adult probation in Arizona. Mark worked at the Maricopa County Adult Probation Department for 18 years serving in a number of capacities including division director overseeing drug and alcohol treatment programs, problem solving courts and services for the mentally ill. Mark later became the Court Administrator of the Tempe Municipal Court where he served for eight years managing the day to day activities of the court. Most recently Mark served as Program Services Manager in the Adult Probation Services Division of the Arizona Supreme Court where he had oversight of treatment programs for Arizona's Adult Probation Departments. Mark has presented training on topics surrounding high risk drunk drivers at national, regional and state conferences throughout the country. Mark also is an adjunct instructor at Arizona State University. Mark received his undergraduate degree in History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his master's degree in Education from Northern Arizona University. Mark became a Graduate Fellow through the National Council of State Courts Institute of Court Management.



**Joe Troiani** is the Director of Behavioral Health for the Will County Health Department and is an Associate Professor of Clinical Psychology at Adler University where he instructs courses on Military Psychology. Commander Troiani, U.S. Navy (retired) served for 32 ½ years in the reserves.



**AJ Young, JD**, is the Fair Housing Project Manager at Prairie State Legal Services. Prairie State serves 36 counties in northern Illinois through 12 offices. In her role at Prairie State over the last seven years, Ms. Young has overseen a fair housing testing and enforcement program running out of the Waukegan and Rockford offices. This Project's practice area includes negotiating reasonable accommodation and modifications for people with disabilities and initiating litigation or defending against evictions to prevent housing discrimination against people with disabilities.



**Hon. Kathryn E. Zenoff**, Justice, Second Appellate District of Illinois received her J.D. degree from Columbia University Law School. She practiced in the private sector in New York City and Chicago and served as an Assistant State's Attorney in Cook and Winnebago counties. Justice Zenoff became an Associate Judge in the 17th Circuit in 1995, was appointed a Circuit Judge by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1998, won election and was retained in 2004, 2010 and 2016. She served as Presiding Judge of the Criminal Division and the Mental Health (Therapeutic Intervention Program) Court in the 17th Circuit and chaired the community-wide task force that created the problem-solving court. In 2003, she was elected Chief Judge and served until her assignment to the Appellate Court in May 2007. She served as Presiding Justice of the Second Appellate District from August 2008 to December 2010. Justice Zenoff chaired the Specialty Courts Committee of the Illinois Conference of Chief Judges, which issued a comprehensive report on mental health and drug courts in Illinois. She was named National Co-Chair of the Judges' Leadership Initiative for Criminal Justice and Mental Health Issues in 2007 (now Judges' and Psychiatrists' Leadership Initiative) and has contributed to the Chief Justice Initiative and the Judges' Guide to Mental Health Jargon. Justice Zenoff has also participated in the Criminal Justice/Mental Health Transformation Initiative project convened by the Illinois Department of Human Services Division of Mental Health. She currently serves as Chairman of the Illinois Supreme Court Special Advisory Committee for Justice and Mental Health Planning. She is a member of the Leadership Council for the Kennedy Forum Illinois. Justice Zenoff was named as a member of the National Judicial Task Force to State Courts' Response to Mental Illness by the Conference of Chief Justices and National Center for State Courts. She has been recognized by the Illinois House of Representatives for her service in helping to implement initiatives designed to improve the criminal justice system and received the 2017 Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts Leadership and Justice Award. Justice Zenoff has testified in Washington, D.C. before the United States Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Human Rights and the Law at a hearing entitled, "Human Rights at Home: Mental Illness in our Jails and Prisons."

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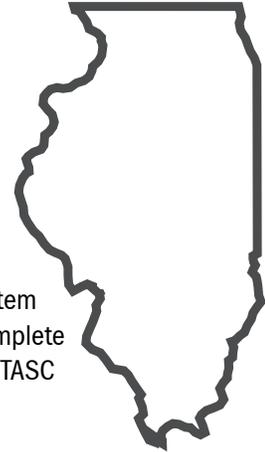
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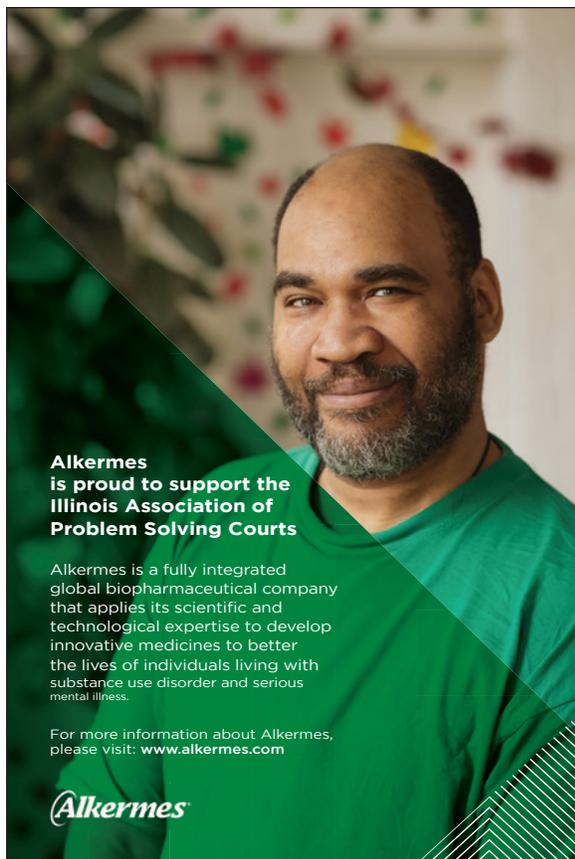


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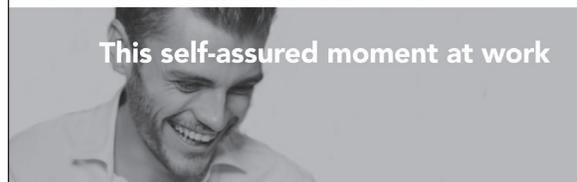
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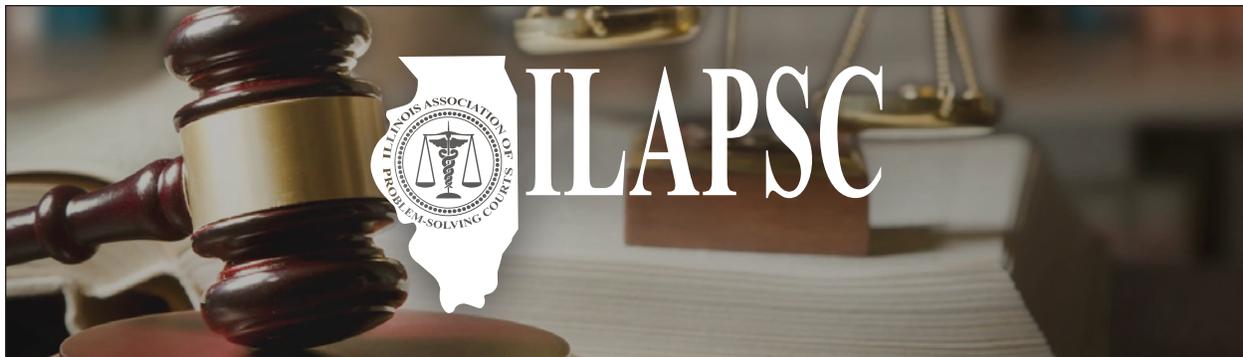
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Rockford, IL 61101  
Kathy Boyle  
(309) 827-5021  
kboyle@pslegal.org  
www.pslegal.org

### Redwood Toxicology

3650 Westwind Blvd  
Santa Rosa, CA 95403  
Greg Paulis  
(309) 919-2266  
gpaulis@redwoodtoxicology.com  
www.redwoodtoxicology.com

### Siemens Healthineers

6504 Charleston Street  
Oak Forest, IL 60452  
Michael Neu  
(708) 205-4887  
michael.a.neu@siemens-  
healthineers.com  
www.siemens.usa.com/  
healthineers

### Solution Specialties, Inc.

850 E. Grand Ave.  
Lake Villa, IL 60046  
Sarah Hester  
(847) 356-8820  
subs1@solutionspec.com  
www.solutionspec.com

### Thermo Fisher Scientific

46500 Kato Road  
Fremont, CA 94538  
Ray Walton  
(859) 338-1865  
william.walton@thermofisher.com  
www.thermofisher.com/  
drugcourts

### Total Court Services

600 E. 11 Mile Road  
Royal Oak, MI 48067  
Joshua Dunckel  
(812) 870-7247  
joshuad@totalcourtservices.com  
www.totalcourtservices.com

### Tyler Technologies

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