

Thursday,
March 31, 2022
at 12 PM

TREATMENT COURT STEERING COMMITTEE

A SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE
COLLABORATING COUNCIL

Door County Justice
Center
Jury Assembly Room
1209 S. Duluth Avenue
Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235

AGENDA:

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Adopt Agenda
4. Approve Minutes from last Meeting:
February 24, 2022 Treatment Court Steering Committee
5. Old Business:
 - a. Treatment Court Case Plans
6. New Business:
 - a. Policies and Procedures Review on Wednesday, May 18, 2022
 - b. WATCP Conference May 4-May 6, 2022
 - c. Application Process and Program Capacity
 - d. Other Treatment Court Updates
7. Matters to be placed on a future agenda or to be referred to a Committee, Official or Employee
8. Next Meeting date: April 28, 2022 at 12 pm.
9. Adjourn

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Door County Treatment Court Steering Committee Minutes

(A Subcommittee of the Criminal Justice Collaborating Council Committee)

Meeting held Thursday, February 24, 2022

Held at the Door County Justice Center

Note: These minutes are subject to review and approval of the Treatment Court Steering Committee

1. **Kelsey Christensen called the meeting to order at 12:05 p.m.**
2. **Present:** Colleen Nordin, Eric Habetler, Kim Bridenhagen, Judge David Weber, Joe Krebsbach, Donna Altepeter, Steve Seyfer, Shannon Viel, Lisa Barnaby, Tammy Sternard, Jeff Campbell, and Kelsey Christensen.
3. **Adopt Agenda for this meeting:** Motion by C. Nordin, second by J. Krebsbach to adopt the agenda. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.
4. **Approve Minutes from Last meeting: December 17, 2021**
Motion by Judge Weber, second by J. Krebsbach to approve minutes. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.
5. **New Business:**
 - a. **Half/All Day Steering Committee Meeting:**
Committee agreed that a day needed to be in place to review policies and procedures. K. Christensen to send Doodle Poll to determine what day would work for the majority.
 - b. **Proposals to Change Dispositions:**
C. Nordin brought up that now that the DOC has changed its approach with clients that are terminated from the Treatment Court, should the court change how it words dispositions. S. Veil discussed legal concerns and doubling up on penalty. C. Nordin, S. Veil and Judge Weber to discuss and determine wording at a later date.
 - c. **Coordinator's Role and Sober Living Update:**
J. Krebsbach informed the committee that he continues to work on the fiscal piece of bringing in a case manager. He should have more information on that by next steering committee meeting. J. Krebsbach also informed the committee that he was asked to slow down with the purchase of a sober-living. He is to look at places that will need little work to make it a "home."
 - d. **Observed UAs:**
K. Christensen discussed current location of the UAs and concerns for client's ability to deceive the system. Committee determined that the UAs would be moved to the Huber lobby to allow for better observation.
 - e. **Proposal to Change Day of Treatment Court:**
Judge Weber visited Green Bay court and proposed to change court date from Monday to Friday due to weekend gap of services. Committee agreed that they would revisit the idea of a different day. To be discussed again during the all-day steering committee meeting.
 - f. **Treatment Court Case Plans and Phase Structure:**
S. Seyfer discussed importance of a case plan specific to each treatment court participant's current phase goals. Committee agreed. K. Christensen and S. Seyfer to bring examples to the next steering committee meeting.
6. **Matters to be placed on future agenda:**
Potential applicants and application process.
7. **Next Meeting Date:** March 31, 2022 at 12pm.
8. **Adjourn:** Motion by Judge Weber, second by J. Krebsbach adjourn. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Meeting adjourned at 1:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Kelsey Christensen-Court Services Coordinator

Participant _____ Case Plan

Demographics:

Ethnicity:
Gender Identification:
Birth Date:
Disabilities:
Children (Name and age at time of admission)
Employment Status:
Educational Attainment:
Legal residence:
Date demographics entered into CORE:

Key Dates:

Admission Date	
Phase 1 start and end dates	
Phase 2 start and end dates	
Phase 3 start and end dates	
Phase 4 start and end dates	
Phase 5 start and end dates	
Graduation date	
After care start date	

Legal Data:

Court Case Number:
Charges:
Sponsor:
Probation Officer:

Phase 1 Requirements (60 days)

Agree to Case Plan	Coordinator:	Date:
Attend Weekly Treatment Court	Check in with Coordinator	
Weekly face-to-face meeting with Coordinator	Day/Time:	
Weekly meeting with Probation Agent	Day:	
Provide UA samples on demand		
Engage in Treatment	Provider:	Day(s)/Time(s):

People, Places, and Things	Probation Agent:	Restrictions:
Complete medical assessment	Coordinator:	Date:
Confirm health insurance	Coordinator:	Date:
Maintain total abstinence for minimum of 14 consecutive prior to phase up	Coordinator:	Date of 14 th consecutive day
Sanctions Issued during Phase 1	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:

Phase 2 Requirements (90 days)

Review Case Plan	Agent:	Date:
Attend weekly Treatment Court	Check in with Coordinator	
Weekly face-to-face meeting with Coordinator	Coordinator:	Day/Time:
Weekly face-to-face meeting with Probation Agent	Agent:	Day/Time:
Provide UA samples on demand		
People, Place, Things	Agent:	Restrictions:
Continue addressing medical needs	Coordinator:	Date:
Identify other personal needs	Coordinator:	Date:
Enroll in We Are Hope, Inc	Coordinator:	Date:
Attend minimum of one (1) support group meeting per week	Coordinator: Name of support group:	Day/Time:
Develop plan to obtain/maintain housing	Coordinator:	Address:
Maintain total abstinence for minimum of 30 consecutive days prior to phasing up	Coordinator:	Date of 30 th consecutive day:
Sanctions Issued during Phase 2	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:

Phase 3 Requirements (90 days)

Review Case Plan	Coordinator:	Date:
Attend Weekly Treatment Court	Check in with Coordinator:	
Bi-weekly, face-to-face meeting with coordinator	Days/Times:	
Bi-weekly, face-to-face meeting with Probation Agent	Agent:	Days/Times:
Review Case Plan with Probation Agent	Agent:	Date:
Provide UA samples on demand		
Establish social activities	Agent:	
Maintain stable housing	Agent:	Address of housing:
People, Places and Things	Agent:	Restrictions:
Attend minimum of two (2) support group meetings per week	Treatment Provider/Agent	Support group(s): Days/times:
Develop Relapse Prevention Plan	Coordinator:	Date:
Must be employed or enrolled in educational/training program	Coordinator:	Employment: Enrollment:
Maintain total abstinence for minimum of 45 consecutive days prior to phasing up	Coordinator:	Date of 45 th consecutive days
Sanctions Issued during Phase 3	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:

Phase 4 Requirements (90 days)

Review Case Plan	Coordinator:	Date:
Attend Treatment Court monthly	Check in with Coordinator	
Twice per month face-to-face meeting with coordinator	Coordinator:	Date:

		Date:
Twice per month face-to-face meeting with Probation Agent	Agent:	Date: Date:
Completion of MRT-Criminal Thinking Group	Coordinator:	Date:
Attend minimum of two (2) support group meetings per week	Coordinator: Support group:	Days/Times:
Must be employed or enrolled in educational/training program	Coordinator	Employment: Enrollment:
Participate in prosocial activities	Agent:	Activities: Activities: Activities
Maintain stable housing	Coordinator:	Address:
Maintain total abstinence for a minimum of 60 days prior to phasing up	Coordinator:	Date of 60 th consecutive day:
Sanctions Issued during Phase 4	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction	Date:

Phase 5 Requirements (90 days)

Review Case Plan	Coordinator:	Date:
Attend Treatment Court once monthly	Check in with coordinator	Date: Date: Date:
Monthly face-to-face meeting with coordinator	Coordinator:	Date: Date: Date:

Monthly face-to-face meeting with Probation Agent	Agent:	Date: Date: Date:
Develop continuation care plan with treatment provider	Provider:	Date:
Attend minimum of one (1) support group per week	Coordinator: Support Group:	Days/Times:
Maintain gainful, consistent employment or enrollment in educational/training program	Coordinator:	Employment: Enrollment:
Maintain committed participation in prosocial activities	Coordinator:	Activities:
Show improved stable living conditions	Coordinator:	Address:
Show healthy interpersonal relationships	Coordinator:	Nature of Relationships:
Demonstrate an achieved understanding of personal challenges with substance abuse	Provider:	Nature of demonstration: Date:
Demonstrate an achieved understanding of criminal behavior	Agent:	Nature of demonstration: Date:
Maintain total abstinence for minimum of 90 days prior to graduation	Coordinator:	Date of 90 th consecutive day:
Sanctions Issued during Phase 5	Sanction:	Date:
	Sanction:	Date:
Graduation application submitted	Coordinator:	Date:

WATCP 2022 CONFERENCE BREAK OUT SESSIONS

To see the complete agenda please go to:

[Agenda - 2022 WATCP State Conference: Resilience: Weathering the Storm Together \(cvent.com\)](https://cvent.com)

MAY 3 - Pre-Conference (OPTIONAL)

***PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND**

Standards 101

Heather Kierzek- State Courts Coordinator

1:00 PM-5:00 PM

If you are part of a New treatment court or just new to Problem Solving Courts yourself, this training will review the Standards and provide you with a solid foundation to build on the rest of the trainings provided during the conference.

MAY 4 BREAK OUT SESSION ONE

1. Working with Native American Populations

Tony John

10:15 AM-11:45 AM

2. Aftercare

Julie Seitz -Project Director National Center for DWI Courts (NCDIC)

10:15 AM-11:45 AM

3. Use of Rewards at the Case Manager Level

Jason Chapman-Program Coordinator, Justice Point Ancillary Services

10:15 AM-11:45 AM

Rewarding pro-social behavior is a more effective at changing behavior than punishment and it also helps to build rapport. While we try to attain at least a 4:1 ration of rewards to punishments but it can sometimes seem like we only have a few reward tools in our toolbox. The purpose of this workshop is to review basic principles of behavior change and to work together to explore additional options for rewards that don't involve a monetary investment by the agent or agency.

BREAK OUT SESSION TWO

1. How to Talk So Clients Will Listen

Jason Chapman -Program Coordinator, Justice Point Ancillary Services

3:00 PM-4:30 PM

The foundation of everything we do in treatment courts is based upon communication. In fact, rapport between the client and individuals in the program is one of the greatest indicators of client success. This course will examine common traps that can prevent good communication and will investigate more impactful methods of communication. Some methods of communication like motivational interviewing, solution focused brief therapy, and cognitive behavioral programming will be discussed briefly as well.

Objectives of Presentation:

- 1) Participants will examine common communication behaviors that cause a breakdown in rapport or lead to misunderstandings
- 2) Participants will discuss communication techniques that can improve their communication with clients
- 3) Participants be able to integrate basic principles of motivational interviewing, solution focused brief therapy, and cognitive behavioral interventions into their communications with clients

2. Understanding the Opiod Epidemic

Dr. John McAuliffe, Sauk Prairie Healthcare

3:00 PM-4:30 PM

3. Building a Strong Recovery Community

3:00 PM-4:30 PM

Recovery is a person-driven process with many pathways to health. When implemented within a supportive structure, such as a recovery community, the process is more successful. This session will explore the importance of a recovery community and look at existing recovery support structures in your community.

At the end of this session, you will be able to:

- Explore the factors that drive recovery care
- Learn about the Hub and Spoke Model of Integrated Health Systems
- Understand the role recovery housing plays in building a community

***PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND:**

Tribal Drum Ceremony & Meet and Greet

4:45 PM-6:00 PM

Tribal Drum ceremony performed by members of the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin followed by a Meet and Greet.

MAY 5

BREAKOUT SESSION ONE

1. Ignition Interlock Industry Overview –

Juvenio Palma, Business Development Representative Intoxalock

10:15 AM-11:00 AM

The goal of this workshop is to equip monitoring authorities and OWI treatment court professionals with an overview of the Ignition Interlock process in WI, interlock products and solutions, while also taking into consideration upcoming Legislation in WI and throughout the nation.

Workshop Objectives –

A. Attendees will gain a better understanding of the functionality of the Ignition Interlock Device and monitoring services offered to treatment court professionals

B. Attendees will receive an overview of Ignition Interlock Report capabilities

C. Attendees will gain a better understanding of current and emerging Ignition Interlock Legislation in the state of Wisconsin

D. Attendees will learn about emerging Legislation impacting the industry, examining key pieces from other states.

2. Know Your Role: Position Guidance to Ensure Healing to Wellness Program Success & Sustainability

Kristina Pacheco -Tribal Wellness Court Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Jordan Martinson- Tribal Law and Policy Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Precious Benally - Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

10:15 AM-11:45 AM

The lines between the roles of Healing to Wellness Court (HTWC) team members can often be blurred. In addition, Wellness Courts, like their state drug court counterparts, are subject to team member turnover and change which threatens program continuity. This workshop will provide an overview of the structure and composition of a high functioning HTWC. Presenters will additionally provide defined roles for key HTWC team members.

3. Responding to Participant Performance in Treatment Courts

Dr. Douglas Marlowe -Senior Scientific Consultant, National Association of Drug Court Professionals

10:15 AM-11:00 AM

This presentation will review the scientific principles of behavior modification and describe how to apply them effectively and efficiently to reduce substance use and crime and enhance participants' psychosocial health in treatment courts.

Objectives:

At the conclusion of this presentation, participants will be able to:

1. Describe the principles and techniques of contingency management or operant conditioning to improve treatment court outcomes.
2. Recognize potential errors in techniques and side-effects of behavioral interventions that can make outcomes worse.
3. Identify practical and low-cost strategies for intervening effectively with treatment court participants.

BREAKOUT SESSION TWO

1. Using Data to Better Understand SUD and OUD

National Drug Court Institute

3:00 PM-4:30 PM

The training will describe how to use the Opioid Misuse Community Assessment Tool, an interactive mapping tool that shows county-level data on drug overdose mortality and potential contributing factors including sociodemographic and economic variables. It shows how to add overlays to the mapping tool. The training will also review the data provided in the County Profile, which includes all the county-level data available in the tool. Additionally, the training will describe the prosperity index, another feature available through the Opioid Misuse Community Assessment Tool. The prosperity index explores risk and resilience factors related to prosperity and how those impact drug overdose mortality at the community level, specifically in rural areas. The prosperity index consists of 16 indicators belonging to four categories associated with prosperity (economic risk, economic resilience, social risk, and social resilience). Lastly, it will discuss other resources, such as the Rural Community Action Guide, the Rural Community Toolbox, and the Rural Health Information Hub.

Objectives:

- Demonstrate the importance of effective data gathering, sharing, and analysis.
- Provide participants with the skills to effectively use the mapping tool.
- Provide participants with a list of valuable resources for combating the opioid crisis.

2. Cannabis and Cars-Addressing the Challenges of the Marijuana Impaired Driver

Mark Stodola -Probation Fellow, National Highway Transportation and Safety Administration

3:00 PM-4:30 PM

As of fall of 2021, 18 states and the District of Columbia have legalized recreational marijuana while an additional 21 states allow for the use of medical marijuana. The prevalence of “legal weed” in our communities has created challenges on our roadways as incidents of marijuana impaired driving continue to increase across the country and new users are exposed to the drug. This interactive presentation will provide the audience up to date information on the scope of our marijuana impaired driving problem, issues surrounding polysubstance use, and the use of assessment tools to determine risk and practical evidence-based sentencing, supervision and monitoring strategies to address these behaviors.

Learning Objectives

- Participants will identify marijuana impaired driving trends and their challenges
- Participants will identify how assessment tools can help determine risk for marijuana impaired drivers
- Participants will identify three supervision countermeasures and research-based practices that jurisdictions should be using to reduce the possibility of re-offense by drug impaired drivers

3. When Sanctions Don't Work: Responding to Addiction-Driven Behavior

Kristina Pacheco -Tribal Wellness Court Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Jordan Martinson- Tribal Law and Policy Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Precious Benally - Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

3:00 PM-4:30 PM

Incentives and sanctions are essential to treatment court success. When properly used, they are powerful tool for improving client behavior and program outcomes. Treatment courts achieve better outcomes when practitioners understand the science behind behavior management and apply evidence-based principles. This session will describe the essential elements of effective behavior modification in a drug court and reveal what actions a program should consider when efforts appear futile.

MAY 6

BREAKOUT SESSION ONE

1. CORE DATA

11:00 AM-12:00 PM

2. Ethics for Attorneys, Judges & Treatment Providers NDCI

11:00 AM-12:00 PM