

NPC Treatment Court Assessment 2024

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1. Welcome

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3. NPC Treatment Court Assessment

1. Please verify the type of treatment court. Locations may have multiple treatment court programs, please select only one program for completing this assessment:

Adult Treatment Court

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9. NPC Treatment Court Assessment

2. For the person filling out this assessment: please type your name, email address, and role in the treatment court program. If you are not the coordinator, please provide the coordinator's email address as well.

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Treatment Court

Coordinator

3. What is the name and address of your treatment court program? Please include the name of your county, region, jurisdiction, etc. (e.g., "Washington County Adult Treatment Court" instead of "Adult Treatment Court"):

Treatment Court Name (including county, region, jurisdiction, etc.): : Anytown Treatment Court

Address: : 108 Anytown Street

Address 2: : P.O. Box 70

City/Town: : Anytown

State: : Anystate

Zip: : 12345

4. Please list the names and roles of the other team members who are helping you (or who you are checking with) as you fill out this assessment. If you fill out the assessment on your own (with no help from other team members) please type "none."

Judge

Clinical Director

Defense Attorney Laurie Greene-

Case Manager

10. TREATMENT COURT: CHARACTERISTICS

5. When was your treatment court program implemented?

Month (mm) : 04

Year (yyyy) : 2002

6. Do you have separate tracks (e.g., distinct dockets, different sets of program expectations, etc.) within your treatment court for:

	Yes	No
Different risk and need levels	X	
Co-occurring disorders		X
Medication for addiction treatment	X	
Men and women		X
Veterans		X
DUI/DWI participants		X
We have separate dockets for Veterans and Mental Health Courts	X	

11. TREATMENT COURT: TEAM

2. Please check off everyone who you consider to be a treatment court team member (you can check more than one option for a single person if one person fulfills multiple roles):

Judge

Treatment Court Coordinator

Prosecuting Attorney

Defense Attorney

Case Manager

Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider(s)/Counselor(s)

Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)

Other (please specify other people you consider to be a treatment court team member): MSW who works in the Public Defender's Office

3. Does your treatment court program have a relationship with any of the following experts/professionals who are regularly available for consultation? (Check all that apply.)

	Consults with?	Expertise in substance use disorders?
Primary care physician		
Psychiatrist		
Medication prescribers	X	X

4. Do you have any team members who are new within the past year?

Yes

5. On average, how long have most of your current team members been on the team?

More than 3 years

6. How long has your longest-term team member been on your team?

More than 10 years

7. How many team members (e.g., judge, attorneys, probation, treatment, coordinator, law enforcement) in your treatment court are from racial/ethnic groups that have historically experienced discrimination (i.e., non-white)?

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8. Do you have a standard rotation schedule for the following roles (e.g., every year, every 2 years, etc.)?

	Yes	No	Not Applicable - not a member of the team
Child Welfare Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney			
Parent's Attorney/Defense Attorney			
Prosecuting Attorney		X	
Defense Attorney		X	
Treatment Court Coordinator		X	
Child welfare case worker			
Treatment Provider		X	
Child Treatment/Service Provider			
Case manager			
Probation/Parole			X

12. TREATMENT COURT: TEAM

9. Is there a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in place between the team members (and/or the associated agencies)?

No

10. If your treatment court has an MOU, does it specify (define) team member roles?

Not Applicable

11. If your treatment court has an MOU, does it specify what information will be shared between team members?

No

12. Is there a written policy and procedure manual for your treatment court program?

Yes

13. Are participants given a participant handbook upon entering the treatment court program?

Yes

14. How often do you update program documents including your:

	Annually	Every other year	As needed when change occurs	Not applicable - program does not currently have this document
Team member MOU				X
Treatment court participant handbook			X	
Treatment court policy procedure manual			X	

15. Does your treatment court have written policies for the following activities:

	Yes	No
Supporting staff in providing culturally responsive interventions	X	
Supporting staff in receiving formal training on cultural competency	X	
Assessing for racial and ethnic disparities in outcomes		X
Employing a diverse staff that is representative of the treatment court's population		X
Requiring treatment providers to address, in treatment, the impacts of racial/ethnic disparities		X

13. TREATMENT COURT: TEAM

16. Does your treatment court have regular meetings where participant progress is discussed (e.g., team meetings [staffings] or pre-court meetings)?

Yes

17. How often does your treatment court have team meetings/staffings (regular meetings where participant progress is discussed)?

Twice per week or more

18. What is the average length of time of a typical team meeting (staffing) (# of minutes)?

60

19. Please check how often the following people/agencies attend treatment court team meetings (staffings) where participant progress is discussed. Please choose a response for every role in the table, even if the answer is Not Applicable.

	Always/Most of the Time	Sometimes	Never	Not Applicable - not a member of the team
Judge	X			
Treatment Court Coordinator	X			
Child Welfare Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney				
Parent's Attorney/Defense Attorney				
Child's Attorney/Guardian ad Litem				
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)				
Prosecuting Attorney	X			
Defense Attorney	X			
Probation/Parole				X
Case Manager	X			
Child Welfare Case Worker				
Veteran Mentor Coordinator				
Veteran Mentor(s)				
VJO				
Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider(s)/Counselor(s)	X			
Mental Health Treatment Provider				X
Peer Support Specialist				X
Psychologist				X
Child Treatment/Service Provider				
Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)	X			
Bailiff/Court Security				X
Court Clerk				X
Cultural Advisor(s)				X
Community Partners(s)				X
MSW from the Public Defender's Office	X			

14. TREATMENT COURT: TEAM

20. Is the information from the treatment provider given to the court in a timely way (i.e., in advance of the staffing meeting)?

Always

21. Please indicate whether treatment providers communicate with the treatment court team in the following ways:

	Yes	No
Verbally in team meetings		X
Verbally during status review hearings (court appearances)		X
Through written progress reports	X	
Through email	X	
By phone or text	X	

22. Please indicate whether other team members communicate with each other in the following ways:

	Yes	No
Verbally in team meetings	X	
Verbally during status review hearings (court appearances)	X	
Through written progress reports	X	
Through email	X	
By phone or text	X	

15. TREATMENT COURT: TEAM

23. Does your treatment court have a treatment court *steering committee* or *policy committee* that meets separately from regular treatment court team meetings (to discuss treatment court program-level policies or practices)?

Yes

24. How often does your steering committee meet?

Other (please specify): The team is the steering committee and we meet quarterly or semi-annually to discuss and update policies and procedures separate from staff meetings

16. TREATMENT COURT: ELIGIBILITY & REFERRAL

2. At what point in the criminal justice process are potential participants referred to your treatment court (Check all that apply.):

	Yes	No
Pre-plea (e.g., at the time of arrest or while incarcerated awaiting arraignment)?	X	
Post-plea/pre-conviction?	X	
Post-conviction (e.g., at sentencing or referred from probation)?	X	

3. Which of the following people/agencies can refer potential participants to the treatment court:

	Yes	No
Prosecuting Attorney	X	
Defense Attorney	X	
Court/Judge	X	
Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)	X	
Probation	X	
Child Welfare Case Worker		X
Public (e.g., family members, significant others, etc.)		X
Veterans Affairs		X

4. Are your treatment court program eligibility requirements written?

Yes

5. If the eligibility requirements are written, are all people/agencies who can make referrals given a copy of the eligibility requirements?

Most should have them

6. What charges are eligible for treatment court entry? Check all that apply.

	Yes	No
Driving While Intoxicated - 1st Offense		
Driving While Intoxicated - 2nd Offense		
Driving While Intoxicated - 3rd Offense		
Driving While Intoxicated - 4th or later offense		
Misdemeanors	X	
Felonies	X	
Drug Possession	X	
Drug Trafficking		X
Driving Under the Influence	X	
Property offenses	X	
Prostitution	X	
Forgery	X	
Status Offenses	X	

7. What kind of event prompts a referral to your treatment court (Check all that apply.)

A new arrest

A new conviction

A probation/parole violation

17. TREATMENT COURT: ELIGIBILITY & REFERRAL

8. Please estimate the percent of current participants who have a substance use disorder or problem related to each of the following substances (note, percentages may total greater than 100% to account for participants who engage in polysubstance use).

Alcohol (%) : 1

Marijuana (%) : 30

Crack/Cocaine (%) : 3

Methamphetamine (%) : 40

Opiate/heroin (%) : 25

Misuse of other prescriptions (%) : 2

Misuse of opioid prescriptions (%) : 0

Misuse of over-the-counter medications and other substances (such as huffing) (%) : 0

Other substance #1 (% only, list name of substance in next question) : 0

Other substance #2 (% only, list name of substance in next question) : 0

9. If you marked "other" above, please specify the other substances(s) used:

Name of other substance #1 : 0

Name of other substance #2 : 0

10. Please estimate what percentage of your participants use/have used more than one substance at a time (i.e., polysubstance use):

40%

18. TREATMENT COURT: ELIGIBILITY & REFERRAL

11. Do you accept potential participants:

	Yes	No
Who have combat experience?		
Who do NOT have combat experience?		
Who do not admit to having a substance use disorder, if they are assessed as having one?	X	
Who have a co-occurring substance use disorder?		
Who have a co-occurring mental health disorder?	X	
Who are using methadone to treat their substance use disorder?	X	
Who are using Naltrexone (Vivitrol) to treat their substance use disorder?	X	
Who are using buprenorphine/Suboxone to treat their substance use disorder?	X	
Who are taking legally prescribed psychotropic medications?	X	
Who are currently using prescription benzodiazepines?		X
Who are currently using prescription opioids for pain management issues?		X
Who have current felonies?	X	
Who have prior felonies?	X	
Who have no drug charges?	X	
Who have current no drug charges?		
Who have current violence charges?		X
Who have prior violence convictions?		X
Who have current drug sale/trafficking charges?		X
Who have previous termination of parental rights (TPR)?		

19. TREATMENT COURT: ELIGIBILITY & REFERRAL

12. Does your treatment court assess participants for:

	Yes	No
History of child welfare involvement with any of their children		
History of antisocial behavior (e.g., criminal history)	X	
Antisocial attitudes or cognitions (e.g., criminal thinking)	X	
Antisocial personality patterns (e.g., diagnosed personality disorder)	X	
Antisocial associates (e.g., who they spend time with and whether the associates are engaged in illicit substance use or criminal activities)	X	
School or employment performance (e.g., education level and needs, whether they have legal employment)	X	
Substance use (e.g., diagnosed substance use disorder, use history)	X	
Living situation (e.g., homelessness, unstable housing)	X	
Family/marital issues (e.g., supportive or unsupportive family members, marital status, communication problems, domestic violence)	X	
Parenting capacity		
Parent-child relationship		
Trauma history	X	
Suicidal ideation	X	
Dental health		X
Physical/medical health		X
Appropriateness for medication for addiction treatment (MAT)	X	

13. Do the children of parents in your program receive assessments?

No

14. If you use screening and/or assessment tools, have they been validated and standardized for your treatment court population?

Yes

15. If you are performing assessments or screens of your participants, are you using any of the following screening or assessment tools? (Check all that apply.)

Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) (or a version of this tool modified for your state)

American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) Assessments

If you're using an assessment or screen other than those listed above, please type those here:

16. Do you use screening and/or assessment tools for (check all that apply):

Determining level and type of treatment or other service

Determining level of monitoring or supervision

20. TREATMENT COURT: ELIGIBILITY & REFERRAL

17. Are participants screened/assessed for mental health disorders?

Sometimes

18. Are individuals with serious mental health issues (i.e., diagnosable mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder that substantially interferes with or limits one or more major life activities) eligible for the treatment court program?

No

19. If participants are found to have mental health disorders, is mental health treatment required as part of their treatment court-related treatment?

Yes

20. Are participants with mental health disorders but without a substance use disorder eligible for your treatment court program?

No

21. Are participants asked about their access to or availability of lethal means (e.g., firearms or other weapons)?

Sometimes

21. TREATMENT COURT: ELIGIBILITY & REFERRAL

22. What level of risk do you accept? (Check all that apply.)

- High Risk
- Moderate Risk
- Low Risk

23. Do you accept individuals into your treatment court who: (Check all that apply.)

- Do not have a substance use disorder
- Are assessed as having a mild substance use disorder
- Are assessed as having a moderate substance use disorder
- Are assessed as having a severe substance use disorder

22. TREATMENT COURT: ELIGIBILITY & REFERRAL

24. Have you refused treatment court entry to people based on their attitude towards treatment or readiness for treatment (including people who don't think they have a problem with alcohol or drugs)? [Please note, these types of criteria do NOT include eligibility requirements based on scores from standardized assessments.]

Sometimes

25. Is the treatment court voluntary for all participants, or are some participants required (or mandated) to attend?

All participants are voluntary

26. Please indicate whether the following items are incentives or benefits for participants to enter and graduate from the treatment court:

	Yes	No
Charges for the case that led to treatment court are dismissed or expunged	X	
Charges for the case that led to treatment court are reduced	X	
Early release from probation	X	
Probation sentence is not served	X	
Jail sentence for case that led to treatment court is not served	X	
Prison sentence for case that led to treatment court is not served	X	
Increased likelihood of being reunified with child		
Possibility of increased visitation		
Increased access to services	X	
Possibility of preventing removal		
Avoiding jail time		

27. What is your estimate of the *typical length of time* between participant arrest (or the event that prompts referral, such as a probation violation) and referral to the treatment court program?

0 to 9 days

28. What is your estimate of the *typical length of time* between referral and treatment court entry?

10+ days

23. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

2. How many treatment agencies work with your treatment court participants?

	0	1	2	3-5	6-10	11+
Substance use treatment agencies					X	
Mental health treatment agencies		X				
Combined substance use and mental health treatment agencies		X				

3. Do the treatment provider(s) have a written agreement/contract or an MOU/MOA directly with the court to deliver services to treatment court participants?

No

4. If you use more than one treatment agency:

	Yes	No
Does one agency provide treatment to the majority of the participants?		X
Is there one agency or individual who coordinates or provides oversight of treatment for participants at all agencies?	X	
Is there at least one agency or individual who represents treatment on your team?	X	

5. Treatment providers that work with your treatment court are:

	Yes	Yes for some	No
Licensed or certified to deliver substance use disorder treatment	X		
Licensed or certified to deliver mental health treatment		X	
Experienced in working with child welfare-involved populations		X	
Experienced in working in family-centered treatment			
Experienced in working with justice-involved populations	X		
Experienced working with a veteran/military population			

6. Please indicate whether your treatment court performs any of the following activities:

	Yes	No
Team members (or a representative from the treatment court) conduct site visits of treatment providers		X
State conducts audits or site visits for treatment provider certification	X	
Team discusses culturally-relevant practices with the provider		X
Team discusses evidence-based practices with the provider		X
Participants are surveyed about their perception of treatment		X
Participants with co-occurring disorders (mental health and substance use disorders) receive coordinated mental health and substance use treatment	X	

24. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

7. Which of the following substance use treatment services are available to participants as part of the treatment court program? (Check all that apply.)

- Outpatient individual treatment sessions
- Outpatient group treatment sessions
- Intensive outpatient treatment (IOP)
- Residential treatment
- Medically managed treatment (e.g., detox managed with medication)
- Methadone to treat substance use disorders
- Naltrexone (Vivitrol) to treat substance use disorders
- Buprenorphine/Suboxone to treat substance use disorders
- Community support meetings (e.g., AA or NA)

25. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

8. Which of the following behavioral health services are available to participants as part of the treatment court program? (Check all that apply.)

- Trauma-related services
- Mental health counseling
- Crisis intervention
- Anger management/violence prevention
- Life skills

9. Do you offer (or refer to) any evidence-based services focused on trauma as part of your treatment court program? (Check all that apply.)

Seeking Safety (trauma intervention)

26. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

10. Which of the following family-focused services are available to participants as part of the treatment court program? (Check all that apply.)

None

27. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

11. Which of the following complementary services are available to participants as part of the treatment court program? (Check all that apply.)

GED/education assistance
Job training/vocational program
Employment assistance

28. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

12. Do you offer (or refer to) any of the following evidence-based services as part of the treatment court program? (Check all that apply.)

We do not offer (or refer participants to) any of the follow services

29. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

13. Does your treatment court program provide assistance to address participant transportation needs (e.g., provide bus passes or cab vouchers, assistance with limited licenses or license reinstatement, etc.)?

No

14. Do you provide any services, and/or regularly refer to services, for children of participants in your treatment court?

No

15. Do you provide any services for other family members of participants in your treatment court?

No

16. Does your treatment court offer or provide assistance locating child care for participants with small children when the participants are engaged in treatment court activities?

No

17. Does your treatment court have access to veterans' services or funding for participants?

Yes

18. Does your treatment court work directly with any veterans' services agencies?

Yes

30. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

19. Is an individualized treatment court program case plan created for each participant?

Yes

20. Who is typically involved with developing the individual participant case plan? (Check all that apply.)

Case manager

Other (please specify):: Our Clinical Director and/or Treatment Coordinator

21. Who is responsible for maintaining the individual participant case plane? (Check all that apply.)

Case manager

22. What information is used to develop the case plan? (Check all that apply.)

Information regarding:

Family/marital stressors

Substance use

Employment status

Education status

Pro-social leisure or recreation activities

Traumatic experiences

Transportation issues

Housing

Cognitive status/abilities

Antisocial personality/temperament

Antisocial thinking

Antisocial peers

Supportive adults in their natural environments

Strengths

Interests

Connections to the faith community

Connections to community activities

23. What is included in the case plan? (Check all that apply.)

Short-term/immediate goals

Longer-term goal(s)

Court requirements

Incentives and sanctions

Treatment plan

Identified support people

Supervision (e.g., monitoring, probation, parole) requirements

Complementary/ancillary service plan (e.g., education, housing, employment, life skills)

31. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

24. Do treatment providers have a clinical treatment plan for each participant (for substance use disorder and/or mental health treatment)?

Yes

25. Each participant's clinical treatment plan is:

Integrated with their supervision and treatment court case management plan

32. TREATMENT COURT: SERVICES

26. How many people in your treatment court perform case management for your participants?

Case management is defined as the coordination of services across multiple providers. It includes the process of proper and timely assessment(s), participant engagement, developing a service/treatment plan, connecting and providing necessary services and interventions, and monitoring progress.

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27. Where is the person or people who perform case management housed? (Check all that apply.)

Community-Based Organization

28. Does the person or people who perform case management have other duties? (Check all that apply.)

Yes, treatment court coordination (the program coordinator or manager)

29. Does each participant have an assigned person who provides case management for them?

Yes

30. What does the person/people who perform case management do? (Check all that apply.)

- Develop individualized case plan
- Ongoing monitoring of case plan
- Track progress toward goals
- Refer to services
- Assist participant in connecting to services
- Risk assessment
- Needs assessment
- Report progress to the treatment court team
- Advocate for the participant as needed
- Assist participants in connecting with health insurance

31. Please indicate whether the following team members/agencies make home visits. Please choose a response for every role in the table, even if the answer is Not Applicable.

	Yes	No	Not Applicable - not a member of the team
Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider(s)/Counselor(s)		X	
Case Manager		X	
Child Welfare Case Worker			
Guardian ad Litem			
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)			
Probation/Parole			X
Treatment Court Coordinator		X	
Peer Support Specialist			X
Other Court Staff		X	
Community Partner(s)			X
Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)	X		

32. Which of the following describes the peer support available to your treatment court participants:

	Yes	No
We currently have peer support services available in our treatment court		X
We refer participants to peer support groups available in the community		X
We have a peer support specialist that we refer to in the community		X
A peer support specialist works with our participants individually (one on one)		X
The peer support specialist(s) who work with our treatment court have formal training and certification in peer support		X

33. Are participants required to attend community support groups (e.g., SMART Recovery, 12-step meetings)?

No

33. TREATMENT COURT: DRUG/ALCOHOL TESTING

2. Please answer yes or no about whether the following practices related to treatment court monitored drug and alcohol testing are true:

	Yes	No
There is an equal chance each day that a participant could be drug/alcohol tested.	X	
Drug/alcohol testing is performed for cause (e.g., participant appears to be under the influence).	X	
Drug/alcohol testing occurs on a regular schedule (participant is aware when the testing will occur).		X
Drug/alcohol testing occurs on regular business days (5 days per week).	X	
Drug/alcohol testing occurs on weekends.	X	
Drug/alcohol testing occurs on holidays.	X	
Not applicable, drug/alcohol testing is not performed as part of the treatment court program		

3. Does your treatment court program use random drug/alcohol testing?

Yes - we have a random call-in system (e.g., with ID numbers or colors)

4. Does your treatment court program use drug/alcohol testing to monitor whether participants are taking medication as prescribed?

Yes

5. Please indicate whether or not the following types of drug and alcohol tests are used:

	Yes	No
Urine (UA or UDS): Instant tests (e.g., cups or dipsticks)		X
Urine (UA or UDS): Sent out to lab for testing		X
Urine (UA or UDS): Sent out to lab for confirmation of positive instant test	X	
Urine (UA or UDS): In-house lab	X	
EtG	X	
Patch		X
Hair		X
Breath		X
Blood		X
Oral Swab	X	
Bracelet/Tether (alcohol) (e.g., SCRAM)		X
Ignition Interlock Devices	X	

Feel free to add any explanation or clarification about the drug and alcohol tests used, if desired:

Participants are on randomized testing, but may be required to test for court appearances, or by case manager requests on individual basis.

34. TREATMENT COURT: DRUG/ALCOHOL TESTING

6. Does the staff who collect UAs perform direct observation during sample collection?

Always

7. Does drug testing staff ever use indirect observation methods (such as mirrors)?

No

8. Are staff members who collect specimens trained in standard collection protocols?

Yes

9. Are urine samples tested for:

	Yes	No
Dilution? (i.e., creatinine testing is conducted)	X	
Adulteration? (e.g., temperature)	X	

10. How quickly are urine drug test results obtained excluding tests sent for confirmation)?

Other (please specify): Results are usually available same day within hours, usually no more than 24 hours

11. Please indicate whether or not the following agencies/staff members collect drug/alcohol test samples (e.g., urine) or perform drug/alcohol testing. Please also indicate whether those results are shared with the treatment court team:

	Collects tests?		Results shared with the team
	Yes	No	Yes
Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider(s)/Counselor(s)	X		
Case Manager		X	
Probation/Parole		X	
Treatment Court Coordinator		X	
Other Court Staff	X		
Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)		X	
Drug Testing Agency	X		

35. TREATMENT COURT: STATUS REVIEW SESSIONS

2. What is the average length of time (in minutes) of a status review hearing (court appearance) for your treatment court? For example, if your status review hearings typically last 2 hours, put 120. (If you have status review hearings on more than one day, pick one day as an example).

180

3. On average, approximately how many participants attend a status review hearing (court appearance) during the length of time you entered for the previous question?

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36. TREATMENT COURT: STATUS REVIEW SESSIONS

4. Please check how often the following people/agencies attend treatment court status review hearings (court

appearances). Please choose a response for every role in the table, even if the answer is Not Applicable.

	Always/Most of the Time	Sometimes	Never	Not Applicable - not a member of the team
Judge	X			
Treatment Court Coordinator	X			
Child Welfare Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney				
Parent's Attorney/Defense Attorney				
Child's Attorney/Guardian ad Litem				
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)				
Prosecuting Attorney	X			
Defense Attorney	X			
Probation/Parole				X
Case Manager	X			
Child Welfare Case Worker				
Veteran Mentor Coordinator				
Veteran Mentor(s)				
VJO				
Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider(s)/Counselor(s)	X			
Mental Health Treatment Provider				X
Peer Support Specialist				X
Psychologist				X
Child Treatment/Service Provider				
Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)	X			
Bailiff/Court Security				X
Court Clerk				X
Cultural Advisor(s)				X
Community Partner(s)				X

37. TREATMENT COURT: JUDGE

2. Does the judge:

	Yes	Sometimes	No
Speak directly to each participant individually during their court appearances?	X		
Provide consistent follow-through on warnings to participants?	X		
Follow the recommendations provided by the team?	X		

3. Where is the judge positioned during court hearings?

On the bench

4. Does the judge wear robes during the hearing?

Yes

5. Has the judge:

	Yes	No
Attended professional treatment court related conferences (such as All Rise's annual training conference or state treatment court conferences)	X	
Attended treatment court related training sessions or workshops that were individualized for your team	X	
Received training by previous treatment court judges in this or another treatment court	X	
Observed other treatment courts		X
Had training on legal and constitutional issues related to treatment courts	X	
Had education on child welfare case processes and requirements?		
Had training about appropriate use of psychiatric medications?	X	

6. Is the treatment court judge assigned voluntarily?

Yes - the position is voluntary

38. TREATMENT COURT: JUDGE

7. Do you have a backup judge who can cover status review hearings (court appearances) during the absence of the primary judge?

Yes

8. Is the backup judge trained in the treatment court philosophy and protocols?

Yes

9. Is the primary judge assigned to treatment court indefinitely or does the position rotate?

Indefinitely

If you have further information you would like to share about your treatment court's structure regarding the judge(s), (for example, if you have multiple judges that preside over the same program) please include it here:

39. TREATMENT COURT: PHASES

2. What is the minimum length of time necessary for a participant to complete your treatment court program? (What is the least amount of time a participant could spend in the program and successfully graduate?)

12 months

3. Please indicate the number of phases in your treatment court program (if you have no phases, please enter "1" and continue to the next question, entering the information about phase requirements as a single-phase program):

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40. TREATMENT COURT: FIRST OR SINGLE PHASE

4. What is the minimum length of your first phase, or for your treatment court program if you have no phases? (Note, for multi-phase programs we are not asking details about *all* phases, just your first phase.)

Number of weeks:: 90

5. Please give us your estimate of the average number of months it takes for participants to complete the treatment court program:

15

6. How often are participants required to attend status review hearings (court appearances) during the first phase?

2 times per week

7. How often are participants administered drug/alcohol tests during the first phase?

2 times per week

8. Do you have a required number of treatment sessions (group and/or individual substance use disorder treatment) for all participants during the first phase?

No, the frequency of treatment sessions is specific to each participant

41. TREATMENT COURT: FIRST OR SINGLE PHASE

9. How often do participants meet with someone who performs clinical case management activities during the first phase?

Clinical case management activities include assessing participants needs, brokering referrals for indicated services, coordinating care between partner agencies, and reporting progress information to the treatment court team. These individuals may administer clinical assessments, interpret the results, coordinate treatment delivery, and gauge treatment progress.

Specific to participant/no general requirements

10. How often are participants required to meet with treatment court staff members who perform case management to review progress, status of treatment, and ongoing needs during the first phase?

Once per month

42. TREATMENT COURT: LAST PHASE

11. What is the minimum length of your last phase? (Note, for multi-phase treatment court programs we are not asking details about *all* phases, just your last phase.)

Number of weeks:: 16 weeks

12. How often are participants required to attend status review hearings (court appearances) during the last phase?

Once per month

13. How often are participants administered drug/alcohol tests during the last phase?

2 times per week

14. How often are participants required to meet with treatment court staff members who perform case management to review progress, status of treatment, and ongoing needs during the last phase?

Once per month

15. Are participants required to attend community support groups (e.g., SMART Recovery, 12-step meetings) during the last phase?

No

43. TREATMENT COURT: PAYMENT

2. Are treatment court participants required to pay any fees as part of the treatment court program?(Check all that apply.)

Court fees

Treatment fees

3. Do the fees vary according to participants' ability to pay?

No

44. TREATMENT COURT: RESPONSE TO PARTICIPANT BEHAVIOR

2. Please indicate which of the following statements are true about how the treatment court responds to participant behavior.

	Yes	No
The team is given a written copy of the guidelines for program/team responses to participant behavior		X
Responses to participant behavior are standardized with a specific response always provided for each specific behavior		X
Responses to participant behavior are individualized (e.g., based on the specific circumstances of the participant)	X	
Responses vary based on whether a participant's behavior is a proximal or distal goal	X	
Possible responses to participant behavior are discussed as a team	X	
Responses to participant behavior are decided by a team vote (with the majority making the final decision)		
The team strives for consensus in deciding on responses to participant behavior	X	
The judge makes the final decision on responses to participant behavior	X	

3. Please think about the INCENTIVES provided by your treatment court and indicate which of the following statement(s) is/are true:

	Yes	No
Participants are given tangible incentives (such as movie tickets, candy, key chains)	X	
Participants are given intangible incentives (such as applause, praise from the judge or team)	X	
Increased parenting time (visitation with children) is used as an incentive to ensure parent alignment with treatment court requirements		
Participants are given a written list of possible incentives		X
Participants are given a written list of the behaviors that lead to incentives		X
Incentives can only be provided during status review hearings (court appearances) and by the judge	X	
Participants receive incentives in real time, immediately after the positive behavior		X
Team members provide incentives outside of status review hearings (court appearances)		X
Participants are given a choice of incentives or are asked what incentives they prefer		X

4. INCENTIVES: Which of the following responses are used in your treatment court to reward positive behavior?

	Yes	No
Certificates of accomplishments	X	
Coins or other recognition of sobriety time		X
Gift certificates (e.g., for coffee shops, gyms, salons, or restaurants)	X	
Increased visitation/parenting time with children		
Decreased number or frequency of treatment sessions		X
Decreased frequency of court appearances	X	
Decreased frequency of drug or alcohol tests		X

5. Please think about the SANCTIONS provided by your treatment court and indicate which of the following statement(s) is/are true:

	Yes	No
Sanctions are imposed immediately after the inappropriate behavior (before the next scheduled status review hearing)		X
Sanctions may be imposed outside of court by team members other than the judge		X
Sanctions are imposed at the first status review hearing (court appearance) after the inappropriate behavior	X	
Participants are given notice before the court hearing of upcoming sanctions	X	
Participants are given a written list of possible sanctions	X	
Participants are given a written list of the behaviors that lead to sanctions	X	

6. SANCTIONS: Which of the following responses are used in your treatment court to help decrease or stop unsatisfactory participant behavior?

	Yes	No
Writing Essays	X	
Sit sanctions (sit in court to watch on a day participant is not scheduled for court)	X	
Decreased (less frequent) visitation/parenting time with children		
Community service	X	
Residential treatment		X
Increased frequency of drug or alcohol tests	X	
Increased frequency of court appearances	X	
Increased number or frequency of treatment sessions		X
Return to an earlier phase		X

45. TREATMENT COURT: RESPONSE TO PARTICIPANT BEHAVIOR

7. Is jail/detention used as one of the possible sanctions in your treatment court?

Yes

8. How frequently do you use jail/detention as a sanction for the following behaviors:

	Always	Sometimes	Rarely	Never
For positive drug/alcohol tests?		X		
For continued substance use?		X		
For inappropriate behaviors while in program?		X		
For failure to appear for court?	X			
For failure to appear for treatment?		X		
For on-going failure to appear for court?	X			
After the first positive drug/alcohol test?				X
After the second positive drug/alcohol test?				X
After the third positive drug/alcohol test?				X
For positive drug/alcohol tests ever?				

9. When a jail/detention sanction is used, would you say that the length of the sanction is generally: (Please respond to each row.)

	Often	Sometimes	Rarely	Never
1 day	X			
2 days		X		
3 - 5 days			X	
6 days			X	
1 week			X	
2 weeks				X
Longer than 2 weeks				X

10. How frequently is jail/detention is used as an alternative for detox or residential treatment when detox or residential treatment is not available:

Rarely

46. TREATMENT COURT: COMPLETION

2. Is there a minimum number of days that participants must be drug/alcohol free before they can graduate?

Yes

3. What is the minimum number of days that a participant must be drug/alcohol free in order to graduate?

120 days or more

4. In order to graduate, are participants required to:

	Yes	No
Have a job, be in school, or be involved in some other activity that helps ensure their ability to support themselves legally?	X	
Have a sober housing environment?	X	
Have custody of their child(ren)?		
Have a safety plan for children and other family members in the home?		
Have their child welfare case closed		
Complete community service?		X
Write a continuing care plan?		
Write a sobriety/relapse prevention plan?		X
Pay all treatment court or treatment fees?	X	
Pay all court-ordered fines and fees not related to treatment court (e.g., restitution) or fulfill alternative requirements?		X

5. Does your treatment court have:

	Yes	No
A continuing care or maintenance program for participants that is available after graduation?		X
Peer specialists or recovery coaches who continue working with participants after graduation?		X
An alumni group that meets regularly after graduation?		X
An alumni group that provides support for current participants?		X
A Veteran Mentor Program that meets after graduation?		
A protocol or system assisting participants with developing their recovery capital		X

6. What would prompt removing an individual (termination) from the treatment court program? (Check all that apply.)

- New arrest for drug possession
- New arrest for drug trafficking
- New arrest for violent offense
- Any new conviction
- New conviction for drug trafficking
- New conviction for violent offense
- Failure to appear in court with no excuse/multiple failures to appear
- Consistently missing treatment sessions
- Continued substance use
- Continual lack of progress in program
- Continual lack of progress in treatment

47. TREATMENT COURT: MONITORING & EVALUATION

2. Does your treatment court collect electronic data for program performance monitoring or case management in a management information system (MIS) or database (e.g., Excel workbook, local or statewide online systems – DCCM, Odyssey, etc.)? (Check all that apply.)

Yes - for individual participant case management

3. Please answer the following questions about your treatment court data:

	Data include information from:		Data are entered directly by staff from:	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Treatment provider	X			X
Court case management	X		X	
Probation/other supervision	X		X	

4. Does your treatment court monitor the information it collects on participants to:

	Yes	No
Assess whether the treatment court is moving towards its goals?		X
Assess whether there are disparities (e.g., gender, racial, etc.) in who enters the program?		X
Assess whether there are disparities (e.g., gender, racial, etc.) in who graduates from the program?		X
Assess safety, permanency, and well-being of children		

5. If yes to any of the above, has your treatment court made adjustments in policy or practice based on this monitoring?

Not Applicable

6. Have you had an outside evaluator measure whether the treatment court is being implemented as intended?

No

7. Have you had an outside evaluator measure whether the treatment court is achieving its intended outcomes?

No

8. Has your treatment court conducted an outside evaluation to assess outcomes by race/ethnicity?

No

9. If your treatment court has had an outside evaluation, have adjustments in policy or practice in your treatment court been made based on feedback from the evaluation?

Not Applicable

48. TREATMENT COURT: TRAINING

2. Please indicate which of the following treatment court team members have received training or education *specifically on the treatment court model* (other than on-the-job training). Please choose a response for every role in the table, even if the answer is Not Applicable.

	Yes	No	Not Applicable - not a member of the team
Judge	X		
Treatment Court Coordinator	X		
Child Welfare Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney			
Parent's Attorney/Defense Attorney			
Child's Attorney/Guardian ad Litem			
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)			
Prosecuting Attorney	X		
Defense Attorney	X		
Probation/Parole			X
Case Manager	X		
Child Welfare Case Worker			
Veteran Mentor Coordinator			
Veteran Mentor(s)			
VJO			
Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider(s)/Counselor(s)	X		
Mental Health Treatment Provider			X
Peer Support Specialist			X
Psychologist			X
Child Treatment/Service Provider			
Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)	X		
Bailiff/Court Security			X
Court Clerk			X
Cultural Advisor(s)			X
Community Partner(s)			X

49. TREATMENT COURT: TRAINING

3. Have any of the following team members had training in the use of incentives, sanctions, and service adjustments to modify the behavior of treatment court participants? Please choose a response for every role in the table, even if the answer is Not Applicable.

	Yes	No	Not Applicable - not a member of the team
Judge	X		
Treatment Court Coordinator	X		
Child Welfare Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney			
Parent's Attorney/Defense Attorney			
Child's Attorney/Guardian ad Litem			
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)			
Prosecuting Attorney	X		
Defense Attorney	X		
Probation/Parole			X
Case Manager	X		
Child Welfare Case Worker			
Veteran Mentor Coordinator			
Veteran Mentors			
VJO			
Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider(s)/Counselor(s)	X		
Mental Health Treatment Provider			X
Peer Support Specialist			X
Psychologist			X
Child Treatment/Service Provider			
Law Enforcement (e.g., Police, Sheriff, Tribal Police, Village Public Safety Officer)	X		
Bailiff/Court Security			X
Court Clerk			X
Cultural Advisor(s)			X
Community Partner(s)			X

50. TREATMENT COURT: TRAINING

4. Please indicate how accurate you feel the following statements are about training at your treatment court:

	True for All	True for Some	Not True at All
Treatment court team members have received training specifically about the intended service (target) population in your court including age, gender, race/ethnicity, or substances used.		X	
Treatment court team members receive training on military service and culture.			
Treatment court team members have received cultural competency training.			X
Treatment court team members receive cultural competency training annually.			X
Treatment court team members have attended treatment court related trainings specific to their role on the treatment court team (e.g., defense attorney, prosecutor, counselor, etc.).	X		
Treatment court team members have received training on strength-based philosophy and practices (e.g., Motivational Interviewing).		X	
Treatment court team members have received training on dual diagnosis.			
Treatment court team members have received training in how to implement trauma-informed policies and practices.			X
Treatment court team members are trained in substance use disorders.		X	
Treatment court team members are trained in mental health disorders.		X	
New treatment court team members get training on the treatment court model before or soon after starting work.		X	
Treatment court team members are trained in early engagement strategies (to ensure eligible parents enter the program as soon as possible and stay engaged).			
Treatment court team members have received training on the relationships between trauma, substance use, and child welfare involvement.			
Treatment court team members have received training on family-centered treatment.			
The judge is knowledgeable about appropriate use of psychiatric medications.			X

51. TREATMENT COURT: PARTNERSHIPS

2. Please indicate how much you agree with the following statements about your treatment court.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
The treatment court has relationships with organizations that can provide services for program participants in the community.		X		
The treatment court regularly refers participants to services available in the community.		X		
The treatment court team includes representatives from community-based service providers that work regularly with treatment court participants (e.g., employment assistance).				X
The treatment court has a partnership with a service provider that provides employment or life skill building services.			X	
The treatment court has a partnership with a service provider that provides housing.				X
The treatment court has a partnership with a service provider that provides educational services.				X
The treatment court has a partnership with an agency that provides transportation				X
The treatment court refers participants to peer mentors who are veterans				

52. TREATMENT COURT: PARTNERSHIPS

3. Does your treatment court have an advisory or oversight committee/board?

This is a group that meets at least annually and brings in people representing the community (e.g., business community, faith community, social services/non-profits, or other partner agencies/organizations). The purpose is to promote sustainability and political support, and generate resources to meet participant needs. This group does not make program policies. This committee may include some of the same people as your team or your steering/policy committee, if you have one.

No

4. Has your treatment court program formed an independent 501(c)(3) or other non-profit organization?

Yes

53. TREATMENT COURT: FUNDING

2. How is your treatment court currently funded? (Check all that apply.)

Federal
State
Local

3. Does your treatment court have stable funding (such as dedicated state, county, or Tribal funds) or do you rely on grants?

	Yes	No
Dedicated funds	X	
Rely on grants	X	

54. TREATMENT COURT: STATISTICS

2. What data are included in this section?

Data collected consistently starting in (year): 2022

3. What gender are your current participants? Please estimate the percentage of men/males and women/females in your treatment court program:

% Male : 68

% Female : 32

% Another identity (e.g., non-binary; gender-diverse, etc.) : 0

4. What race/ethnicity are your current participants? Please give us your best estimate of the percentage of participants for each of the race/ethnicities listed below (percentages may add to greater than 100):

% American Indian or Alaska Native : 0

% Asian : 0

% Black or African American : 14

% Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin : 2

% Middle Eastern or North African : 0

% Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander : 0

% White : 82

% Another race/ethnicity : 2

5. What percentage of your current participants are two or more races?

2

6. What age are your current participants? Please give your best estimate of the percentage of your participants in each of the following age groups:

% 18-24 years : 14

% 25-34 years : 41

% 35-50 years : 25

% 51+ : 20

7. What is the capacity of your treatment court? (How many people can your program serve at one time?)

120

8. Is your treatment court at maximum capacity? (Is your program full?)

No

55. TREATMENT COURT: STATISTICS

9. Counting all the participants since the first day of your treatment court to the present (or the 1st date data are available), please answer the following questions. (Note: the first box should add up to the sum of the following four boxes.)

How many participants have entered the program since it was implemented? : 2939

How many participants are currently active? : 62

How many participants have completed the program (graduated)? : 2143

How many participants have been terminated/been revoked/been unsuccessful? : 273

How many participants have not completed the program due to relocation, medical issues, death, or other reasons beyond their control? : 0

If you have any additional comments, information, or clarifications about any of the information on this assessment,

please type it here: