

**Tribal Healing to Wellness Court**  
**2024 Implementation and Enhancement Training Draft Agenda**  
*Reclaiming Indigenous Justice*

September 18-20, 2024  
 Sheraton Phoenix Downtown | Phoenix, AZ

*This training has received U.S. Department of Justice Conference Approval.*

**Wednesday, September 18, 2024**

<b>7:00am – 8:00am</b>	<b>Registration / Check-In</b>	<b>Phoenix Front Foyer</b>
<b>8:30am – 9:15am</b>	<b>Morning Wellness</b>	<b>Valley Overlook</b>
<b>9:30am-11:00am</b>	<b>Opening Plenary</b>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Welcome Remarks</li> </ul>	
	<b>Plenary</b>	
	<b>From Incarceration to Inspiration: A Journey of Redemption and Leadership</b>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Allen King, Consultant, Motivational Speaker</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Plenary Description:</b> This plenary will take attendees on an inspiring journey of redemption and leadership, as experienced by Allen King. The plenary will highlight the importance of integrating traditional Indigenous healing practices with modern therapeutic approaches, emphasizing the role of cultural identity in recovery and leadership development. Attendees will gain insights into building trust with clients, fostering resilience, and creating programs that honor and incorporate cultural traditions.</p>	
<b>11:00am-11:15am</b>	<b>Break (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)</b>	
<b>11:15am-12:30pm</b>	<b>1st Breakout – Sessions A</b>	
<b>A1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Criminal Thinking: Identifying Drivers and Interventions- An Overview</b>	<b>Camelback</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Michelle Hart, Training Consultant/Deputy Chief Probation Officer, ret., Michelle Hart Consulting &amp; Arizona Association of Drug Court Professionals</li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> As research states, the population that does best in all treatment court types are the high risk/high need individuals. Standardized and validated risk assessments should be used to determine eligibility and drive</p>	

This project was supported by Grant #15PBIA-23-GK-05390-DGCT awarded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance. The Bureau of Justice Assistance is a component of the Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs, which also includes the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the National Institute of Justice, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Office of Victims of Crime, and the SMART Office. Points of view or opinions in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

supervision and interventions specific to criminogenic needs or risk factors. Participants in our treatment courts may have the same or similar risk scores, but what drives the scores, and corresponding criminogenic needs is very individualized. Addressing criminal thinking is just as important as providing clinical treatment. This workshop will give an overview of the different criminal or antisocial thinking and attitudes, demonstrate a core correctional practice that will help identify specific drivers and interventions.

**A2 - Role Specific to Healing to Wellness Courts**

**Tribal Judicial Leadership in Healing to Wellness Courts** **Phoenix Ballroom C**

- *Hon. Carrie Garrow, Chief Judge, St. Regis Mohawk Tribal Court*

**Session Description:** This session will discuss the recent TLPI publication: Judicial Leadership (2023), which discusses how as the Healing to Wellness Team Leader, the Judge is faced with numerous responsibilities. The Judge is required to actively participate with team members, participants, and also ensure the sustainability of the Wellness Court within the Judicial Branch. This session will focus on the responsibilities of the Judge and lead participants in a discussion on the cultural component of leadership through the lens of traditional storytelling.

**A3 – Family/Veterans Healing to Wellness Courts**

**Grant Writing Workshop: Selling Your Healing to Wellness Court Program**

**Desert Sky**

- *Dr. Christina Lanier, Co-Director, National Drug Court Resource Center*
- *Dr. Kristen DeVall, Co-Director, National Drug Court Resource Center*

**Session Description:** This skill-building session will give you an overview of federal grant proposal components and examples of required sections. We will begin with a discussion of grant planning activities so that you are prepared to apply. This will be followed by strategies for writing a compelling statement of the issue using data to support your need for funding. Often the most heavily weighted section of any grant proposal is the project design or implementation approach. To this end, this session will focus on how to use various data sources to identify specific areas of need and to devise an appropriate implementation strategy for addressing those needs.

**12:30pm – 2:00pm** Lunch (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)

**2:00pm – 3:15pm** 2nd Breakout – Sessions B

**B1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts**

**Practical Guide to Understanding Incentives, Sanctions and Service Adjustments**

**Camelback**

- *Susan Alameda, Project Director, All Rise*
- *Michelle Hart, Training Consultant/Deputy Chief Probation Officer, ret., Michelle Hart Consulting & Arizona Association of Drug Court Professionals*

**Session Description:** This session will address how the treatment court can effectively apply evidence-based and procedurally fair behavior modification practices that are proven to be safe and effective for high-risk and high-need persons. Incentives and sanctions, as outlined in Standard IV of the Adult Treatment Court Best Practice Standards, are delivered to enhance adherence to program goals and conditions that participants can achieve and sustain with relative ease and for a reasonable time (proximal goals). Service adjustments are delivered to help participants achieve goals that are too difficult for them to accomplish currently and require time and assistance to master (distal goals). Utilizing the Staffing Framework, teams can address participant behavior, set program goals, and choose safe and effective responses.

**B2 - Role Specific  
to Healing to  
Wellness Courts**

**Weaving the Peer Recovery Advocate into the Braided  
Services Wellness Court Team**

**Phoenix Ballroom C**

- *Hon. Rhonda Decontie, Magistrate Judge, Penobscot Nation Tribal Courts*
- *Kylee Francis Fowler, Peer Recover Advocate, Penobscot Nation Tribal Courts*

**Session Description:** This presentation will discuss the construction and maintenance of the Braided Services/Multi-Disciplinary Team in a Healing to Wellness Court. As part of the discussion Judge Decontie will discuss the role of the Judge in developing positive Wellness Team dynamics. The conversation will then turn to the importance of including a Peer Recovery Advocate on the Wellness Team. Peer Recovery Advocate Kylee Francis Fowler will share her journey to becoming a Peer Recovery Advocate. Having an alumni of Wellness Court serve as an advocate has been instrumental in building relationships with participants. The advocate has been through the program and has first-hand knowledge of all the requirements. Penobscot has had tremendous success and will share how this position has strengthened their team.

**B3 -  
Family/Veterans  
Healing to  
Wellness Courts**

**Veterans Treatment Courts: National Trends, Promising  
Practices, and Considerations for Tribal Adaptations**

**Desert Sky**

- *Presenter TBD, CJI*

**Session Description:** Since 2019, The Center for Justice Innovation (Center) has worked with 10 states to strengthen and enhance Veterans Treatment Courts (VTCs) statewide. Working in two cohorts, the Center facilitated a fact finding and action planning process to identify common issues that impact VTCs and develop state-specific blueprints. Through this process, several national trends emerged. In conjunction, American University has partnered with some of the Center's cohort to pilot a revolutionary risk screening tool and assessment specifically designed for the veteran population. Opportunities for programs to join the pilot program will be discussed. In this session Center staff will highlight lessons learned from the field that are unique

to the veteran population and the solutions developed in response. Those solutions have the potential to impact all VTC practitioners, from the bench to the community. Center staff will also explore the unique opportunities for working with veterans through a healing to wellness court model and provide examples and considerations from the field for implementation and adaptation.

**3:15pm – 3:30pm** Break (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)

**3:30pm – 4:45pm** 3rd Breakout – Sessions C

**C1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts** **Using Anishinaabe Culture to Support Recovery Principles** **Phoenix Ballroom C**

- *Matthew Lesky, Attorney, Court Administrator, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Court*
- *Kevin Gasco, Male Cultural Resource Advisor, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Court*
- *Miigwaans Smith, Female Cultural Resource Advisor, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Court*

**Session Description:** The Waabhski-Miigwan Healing to Wellness Court has a foundational principle of utilizing culture as a basis of programming, an increasing practice among Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts (THTWC) as they reclaim their indigenous sovereignty. This presentation will discuss how changes in the approach to the incorporation of culture over time have led to better outcomes for clients and a growth in recovery capital outside of the program and the use of a cultural assessment tool. The presenters will also be highlighting the importance of land-based activities and having clients putting their hands “on the work.”

**C2 - Role Specific to Healing to Wellness Courts** **The Road to Success: Treatment Court Coordinator Bootcamp** **Camelback**

- *Kendall Friend, Senior Court Management Consultant, National Center for State Courts*
- *Lisa Williams, Senior Court Management Consultant, National Center for State Courts*

**Session Description:** Court coordinators wear several hats, but how do they efficiently and effectively execute tasks? New and experienced coordinators will master best practices in collaborating with team members, managing day-to-day tasks, engaging with treatment providers and the community. This session will explore how to effectively work with peer support and alumni groups to increase sustainability and long-term support for the program and its participants.

**C3 -  
Family/Veterans  
Healing to  
Wellness Courts**

**Empowering Early Connections for Strong Futures:  
Integrating Child Development in Child Welfare Systems**

**Desert Sky**

- *Marshalle Manriquez, Statewide Safe Babies Court Teams Coordinator, Prevent Child Abuse Arizona*
- *Meghan Hays Davis, Program and Training Director, Prevent Child Abuse Arizona*

**Session Description:** Early experiences really matter. In this session we will discuss intentional systems integration that supports the crosswalk between child development and child welfare. We will highlight the work that is happening in Arizona under Best for Babies and discuss the ZERO TO THREE Safe Babies approach that helps guide our work. This approach is changing lives by transforming child welfare into the practice of child “well-being” using the science of early childhood development. By working together, we can ensure that young children benefit from the early connections that are critical to their well-being and development, laying a strong foundation for the rest of their lives.

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## Thursday, September 19, 2024

<b>7:00am – 8:00am</b>	<b>Registration / Check-In</b>	<b>Phoenix Front Foyer</b>
<b>7:30am – 8:15am</b>	<b>Morning Wellness</b>	<b>Valley Overlook</b>
<b>8:30am – 9:45am</b>	<b>Opening Plenary</b>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Welcome Remarks</li> </ul>	
	<b>Plenary</b>	
	<b>Reflections from former Wellness Court Judge on the Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Movement</b>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Gary E LaRance, former Chief Judge of the Hopi Tribal Courts and Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court Judge for the Hopi Youth Wellness Court</i></li> </ul>	
	<b>Plenary Description:</b> Reflections on the Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Movement and Development of the Hopi Youth Wellness Court and Bishop Paiute Drug Court.	
<b>9:45am – 10:00am</b>	Break (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)	
<b>10:00am – 11:15am</b>	1st Breakout – Sessions D	
<b>D1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Thriving as a Human Being: Tools to Better Connect with Ourselves and Serving Our Communities</b>	<b>Desert Sky</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Victor Reyes, District Judge, (Ret.) 10th Judicial, Colorado, Mahakaruna Holistic Foundation</i></li> </ul>	
	<b>Session Description:</b> Judge Victor Reyes has spent 7 years facilitating a Yoga and a Domestic Violence survivor's group at the Colorado Department of Corrections La Vista Women's Correctional Facility in Pueblo, Colorado. He has also led sessions in mindful practices at every facility located at Federal Correctional Center- Florence run by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Although the members of the groups have changed over the years, there are constant themes related to trauma and disconnection between body and spirit that have arisen, the awareness of which may assist community and systems members in having a better understanding of why people may act or think in a certain way.	

**D2 - Role Specific to Healing to Wellness Courts**      **Reclaiming Indigenous Justice: Mentor Court Roundtable**      **Phoenix Ballroom C**

- *Bernalillo County’s Metropolitan Court Urban Native American Healing to Wellness Program*
- *Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians Tribal Court*
- *Tulalip Tribal Court*
- *Alyssa Harrold, Tribal Wellness Court Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute*

**Session Description:** The Mentor Court Roundtable will feature a storytelling facilitation process to highlight the innovative strategies and foundational cultural principles of Mentor Court Healing to Wellness Programs, aimed at reclaiming Indigenous Justice. Moderated by Tribal Law and Policy Institute staff member Alyssa Harrold, the session will highlight experiences and strategies from Mentor Courts, including the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Tulalip, and Bernalillo County’s Metropolitan Court Urban Native American Healing to Wellness Program. Participants will engage in peer-to-peer learning, exploring best practices within a culturally appropriate framework.

**D3 - Family/Veterans Healing to Wellness Courts**      **Why Values Matter: Using the Collaborative Values Inventory to Improve Services for Families**      **Camelback**

- *Will Blakeley, Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures*
- *Ashay Shah, Senior Program Associate, Center Children and Family Futures*

**Session Description:** The subject of how substance use, and mental health disorder affects a person’s ability to parent is value laden. Different people bring vastly different outlooks and perspectives to this issue based on factors like professional training and experience, personal background, and the philosophy of the agency or organization in which they are employed. These differing perspectives can create barriers to working together, and all too often, collaborative teams carry out their work without discussing these differences. The Center for Children and Family Futures and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute developed the Indian Country Collaborative Values Inventory (IC-CVI) to help teams overcome these barriers. The IC-CVI assesses differences in culture, values and worldview, communication styles, and understandings about family and community. This session will describe the IC-CVI, provide specific examples of how the tool has been used, and give attendees an opportunity to use the tool live.

**11:15am – 11:30am**      Break (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)

**11:30 am – 12:45pm**      2nd Breakout – Sessions E

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<b>E1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Healing to Wellness Roadmap; A Start to Finish Overview</b>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Peter Boome, Associate Judge, Tulalip Tribal Court</i></li> <li>• <i>Christine Frausto, Associate Judge, Tulalip Tribal Court</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> This session will guide attendees through a Wellness Court case, from initial referral to successful graduation. The presenters will navigate attendees through each step, offering invaluable insights and guidance along the way, as well as share checklists, forms, and participant handbook.</p>	
<b>E2 - Role Specific to Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>BJA Listening Session</b>	<b>Desert Sky</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Presenter TBD</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> TBD.</p>	
<b>E3 - Family/Veterans Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Meeting the Needs of Native Veterans – Facilitating Access to Veteran Affairs Services</b>	<b>Camelback</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Angella Bates, Veteran Justice Outreach Coordinator, Department of Veteran Affairs</i></li> <li>• <i>Ellyn Black, Veterans Justice Outreach Coordinator, Department of Veteran Affairs</i></li> <li>• <i>Kyla Lout, Veterans Justice Outreach Peer Specialist, Department of Veteran Affairs</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> Native Americans serve in the U.S. Armed Services at a higher rate than any other group, and a 2016 VA (Veterans Affairs) tribal consultation identified treatment for PTSD and mental health as a top priority for Native American Veterans in their communities. Both Native Veterans and Justice Involved Veterans were identified as “heavily impacted groups” in Veteran Affairs’ 2023 National Veteran Suicide Prevention Annual Report. Additionally, most Veterans who died by suicide in 2021 did not receive VA services in the two years prior. This presentation will provide an overview of VA’s services for Veterans and will highlight partnerships providing direct services to Native Veterans. This presentation will also provide an in-depth overview of Veterans Justice Programs (VJP). This session will provide an overview to tribal courts of assistance available through Veterans Justice Outreach and will also facilitate a conversation about needs of justice involved Veterans in tribal and Veterans courts – and how VA can best partner with communities to meet those needs.</p>	
<b>12:45pm – 2:15pm</b>	Lunch (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)	
<b>2:15pm – 3:30pm</b>	3rd Breakout – Sessions F	

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<b>F1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Revisiting Phases</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Carolyn Hardin, Chief of Training and Research, AllRise</i></li> </ul> <b>Session Description:</b> Treatment courts should have a clear phase structure that addresses participant needs in a manageable and effective sequence. Participants progress to the next phase when they have achieved specific, attainable goals necessary for them to accomplish more challenging long-term goals. This progression is separate from the participants' treatment plans and is not based on the level, dosage, or type of treatment they are receiving.	<b>Camelback</b>
<b>F2 - Role Specific to Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Returning to Hózhó: How Peacemakers Restore Harmony and Balance through the Navajo Peacemaking Program Part 1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Harry Begay, Traditional Program Specialist, Dzil Yijiin Peacemaking Program, Navajo Nation</i></li> <li>• <i>Anna Scott, Traditional Program Specialist, Dzil Yijiin Peacemaking Program, Navajo Nation</i></li> </ul> <b>Session Description:</b> Peacemaking is the Diné traditional method for solving problems between people. It uses the core principles of Traditional Diné Teachings as they were practiced long before the Long Walk - Hweeldi. Navajo Fundamental Law, traditions, and culture are all brought into Peacemaking. The participants work with a Peacemaker or Traditional Program Specialist to discuss the problems or events. Participants restore Hózhó (harmony and balance) through talking it out and using traditional values, thinking about the impacts of the events on everyone involved, seeking forgiveness, and focusing on the well-being of their families, Clan, and the Diné community. This session will explore the philosophy, values, concepts, and framework of the Navajo Nation Peacemaking Program and their practices; and engage attendees in a discussion about how these practices are being implemented by the Navajo Nation. Participants will be able to participate in a mock peacemaking session and gain a hands-on understanding of the Navajo peacemaking process.	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
<b>F3 - Family/Veterans Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Office Hours / BJA Listening Session</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Presenter TBD</i></li> </ul> <b>Session Description:</b> TBD.	<b>Desert Sky</b>
<b>3:30pm – 3:45pm</b>	Break (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)	
<b>3:45pm – 5:00pm</b>	4th Breakout – Sessions G	

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<b>G1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>An Overview of the 2024 Census of Tribal Court Systems</b>	<b>Desert Sky</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Steven Perry, Statistician, Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> The Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) of 2010 required Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) to establish and implement a tribal crime data collection system. The Census of Tribal Court Systems (CTCS) is BJS first statistical collection to focus solely on tribal court systems operating in the United States. National Opinion Research Center (NORC) has partnered with the National American Indian Court Judges Association, International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute to conduct the 2024 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement and 2024 Census of Tribal Court Systems (CTCS). The presentation is geared toward tribal leaders, court judges, clerks and administrators to include program support staff.</p>	
<b>G2 - Role Specific to Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Returning to Hózhó: How Peacemakers Restore Harmony and Balance through the Navajo Peacemaking Program Part 2</b>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Harry Begay, Traditional Program Specialist, Dzil Yijiin Peacemaking Program, Navajo Nation</i></li> <li>• <i>Anna Scott, Traditional Program Specialist, Dzil Yijiin Peacemaking Program, Navajo Nation</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> Peacemaking is the Diné traditional method for solving problems between people. It uses the core principles of Traditional Diné Teachings as they were practiced long before the Long Walk - Hweeldi. Navajo Fundamental Law, traditions, and culture are all brought into Peacemaking. The participants work with a Peacemaker or Traditional Program Specialist to discuss the problems or events. Participants restore Hózhó (harmony and balance) through talking it out and using traditional values, thinking about the impacts of the events on everyone involved, seeking forgiveness, and focusing on the well-being of their families, Clan, and the Diné community. This session will explore the philosophy, values, concepts, and framework of the Navajo Nation Peacemaking Program and their practices; and engage attendees in a discussion about how these practices are being implemented by the Navajo Nation. Participants will be able to participate in a mock peacemaking session and gain a hands-on understanding of the Navajo peacemaking process.</p>	

- G3 - Family/Veterans Healing to Wellness Courts**
- Family Healing to Wellness Court Community of Practice: Peer to peer connection with colleagues serving families in their communities!**
- Desert Sky**
- *Will Blakeley, Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures*
  - *Ashay Shah, Senior Program Associate, Center Children and Family Futures*
  - *Kristina Pacheco, Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute*
- Session Description:** Join us for the first ever in-person Family Healing to Wellness Court (FHWC) Community of Practice (CoP)! In 2022, The Center for Children and Family Futures (CCFF) and The Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) started a monthly virtual gathering to promote cross-systems peer-to-peer learning by sharing knowledge, offering support through challenges, and brainstorming strategies. This session is perfect for any FHWC team member, a professional who serves families, or individuals interested in implementing a FHWC. Discussion topics will include celebrating successes of Tribes and Nations, a discussion of challenges and barriers, and specific strategies to infuse culture into FHWC practices and policies.

## Friday, September 20, 2024

<b>7:30am – 8:15am</b>	<b>Morning Wellness</b>	<b>Valley Overlook</b>
<b>8:30am – 9:45am</b>	<b>Opening Plenary</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Welcome Remarks</li> </ul>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<b>Plenary</b>	
	<b>Rekindling the Spirit: Inner Immersion as a Catalyst for Transformation in Tribal Justice</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Jose Hernandez, Co-Founder, Inner Immersion</i></li> </ul>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<p><b>Plenary Description:</b> This inspiring plenary talk will introduce Inner Immersion as a transformative approach for both Tribal Justice participants and staff members. Jose Hernandez will share through an abbreviated experiential, interactive demonstration how this innovative modality can reinvigorate the spirit of Tribal Justice, offering hope, renewed purpose, and practical tools for creating lasting change in Indigenous communities. This plenary talk will leave attendees feeling refreshed, inspired, and equipped with new tools to make a profound difference in the lives of the people they serve. By reconnecting with their own spiritual foundations and cultural wisdom, Tribal Justice staff can become even more effective catalysts for healing and transformation in their communities.</p>	
<b>9:45am – 10:00am</b>	Break (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)	
<b>10:00am – 11:15am</b>	1st Breakout – Sessions H	
<b>H1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Dare them to Dream: Recovery Capital</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Carolyn Hardin, Chief of Training and Research, AllRise</i></li> </ul>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> It's important for individuals to be able to envision long-term recovery. In this session, attendees will learn how to encourage treatment court participants to dream about their future. They will also discover how to reimagine program phases so that as clients make progress, each phase helps them learn new skills to identify their strengths and build personal, social, and community recovery resources.</p>	

<b>H2 - Role Specific to Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Team Approach to Incorporating Cultural Values Reinforcement into Healing to Wellness</b>	<b>Camelback</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Hon. Renee Torres, Judge, Bernalillo County’s Metropolitan Court Urban Native American Healing to Wellness Program</i></li> <li>• <i>Cayla Sanderson, Program Manager, Bernalillo County’s Metropolitan Court Urban Native American Healing to Wellness Program</i></li> <li>• <i>Kevin Garcia, Lead Worker, Bernalillo County’s Metropolitan Court Urban Native American Healing to Wellness Program</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> The Urban Native American Healing to Wellness Program is a DWI Adult Treatment Court that operates within the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court, which is a state court of limited jurisdiction. The program serves self-identified Native Americans with two and up to five DWI convictions in Albuquerque, NM, where there is a large urban Native American population. There are 23 tribes within the State of New Mexico and tribal members from across the country residing within the metropolitan area. Operating in an urban setting presents a unique opportunity to reach a varied population of Native participants. The Urban Native American Healing to Wellness Court strives to effectively implement innovative cultural values reinforcement through a unified team approach. The session will provide an overview of how each team member practices cultural competence and strives to uphold a cultural values reinforcement approach when interacting with participants. This session will provide an overview of how best practices are implemented through the unification of substance use treatment with community resources to achieve physical and spiritual healing.</p>	
<b>H3 – Family/Veterans Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Treatment or Healing</b>	<b>Desert Sky</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Ray Daw, Behavioral Health Consultant, Native Veteran Wellness</i></li> <li>• <i>Sean Bear, Veteran Advocate, Native Veteran Wellness</i></li> </ul>	
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> Native American cultural diversity has challenged behavioral health, wellness courts, and other providers with determining when a referral for treatment or healing services is most appropriate. Treatment involves practices founded on EuroAmerican psychological approaches and DSM-based. Healing involves practices that are founded on Native spiritual approaches and can be tribally specific. Most providers have the challenge of determining which practice can be most appropriate and effective. This session will offer comparison and contrast, with recommendations for assessment and placement.</p>	
<b>11:15am – 11:30am</b>	Break (On your own – no federal funds used for food or beverage)	
<b>11:30am – 12:45pm</b>	2nd Breakout – Sessions I	

This project was supported by Grant #15PBIA-23-GK-05390-DGCT awarded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance. The Bureau of Justice Assistance is a component of the Department of Justice’s Office of Justice Programs, which also includes the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the National Institute of Justice, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Office of Victims of Crime, and the SMART Office. Points of view or opinions in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

<b>I1 - Adult Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<b>Integrative Cultural Healing: Language Sensitivity and Trust in Wellness Programs</b>	<b>Camelback</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Allen King, Consultant, Motivational Speaker</i></li> </ul> <p><b>Session Description:</b> This session aims to enhance the understanding and integration of cultural elements in healing practices, emphasizing the importance of language sensitivity and trust-building in wellness programs. By combining cultural integration with trust values, participants will learn how to create more inclusive and effective wellness programs that resonate with diverse communities.</p>	
<b>I2 - Role Specific Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<p><b>TBD</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Presenter TBD</i></li> </ul> <p><b>Session Description:</b> TBD.</p>	<b>Desert Sky</b>
<b>I3 – Family/Veterans Healing to Wellness Courts</b>	<p><b>Many Ways Up the Mountain: Implementing a Multiple Track Healing to Wellness Court</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>Gina Smith, Senior Program Manager, Community Justice, Training and Technical Assistance, Center for Justice Innovation</i></li> </ul>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>
	<p><b>Session Description:</b> This presentation will discuss the science behind risk/need levels and identify justice system responses that are catered to the different risk and need levels. Presenters will provide examples of how Healing to Wellness Courts can create different tracks to respond to individuals of different risk/need levels in ways that can best support those individuals while lowering their overall future risk of recidivism. The presentation will provide case studies and invite the audience to create and identify appropriate tracks to cater appropriately to both the risk and need levels that are presented by participants.</p>	
<b>12:45pm – 1:15pm</b>	<p><b>Closing Plenary</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Closing Remarks</li> </ul>	<b>Phoenix Ballroom C</b>