

Orientation to Tribal Healing to Wellness Court

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Tribal Ten Key Components

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Tribal 10 Key Components

- 10 Key Components developed by NADCP in 1997
 - Basic operational characteristics
 - Benchmarks for performance



- Tribal 10 Key Components developed by TLPI in 2003
 - Relevant to tribal communities
 - Reflect differences
 - Geographic
 - Jurisdiction
 - Demographic
 - Culture and Tradition



A Quick Look



- Key Component 1: Individual and Community Healing Focus
 - Team approach to treatment
 - Physical and spiritual healing
- Key Component 2: Referral Points and Legal Process
 - Multiple referral points
 - Promotion of tribal sovereignty and due process

A Quick Look



- Key Component 3: Screening and Eligibility
 - Legal screening
 - Clinical screening
 - Prompt
- Key Component 4: Treatment and Rehabilitation
 - Holistic
 - Structured and Phased
 - Incorporate Custom and Tradition

A Quick Look



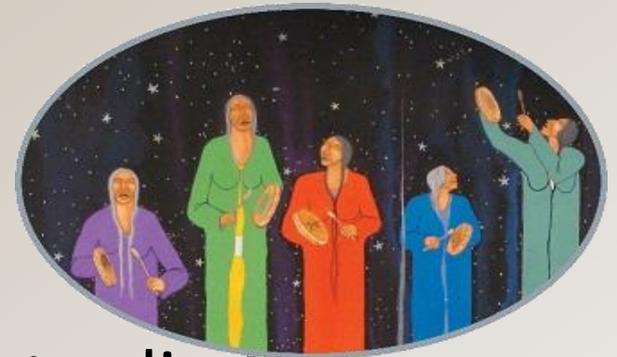
- Key Component 5: Intensive Supervision
 - Frequent monitoring
 - Activities
 - Drug/alcohol testing
- Key Component 6: Sanctions and Incentives
 - Encourage compliance and deter non-compliance
 - Bring benefits of abstinence forward
 - Progressive and balanced

A Quick Look



- Key Component 7: Judicial Interaction
 - Judge will connect with participant through interaction
 - Differs from traditional court setting
- Key Component 8: Monitoring and Evaluation
 - Tool to ask:
 - Goals and Objectives
 - Improvements
 - Information sharing to community, council and funding
 - Frequent and consistent

A Quick Look



- *Key Component 9*: Continuing Interdisciplinary and Community Education
 - Who does what?
 - What is out there?
 - What are each of our professional limitations
 - Has anyone else dealt with this?
- *Key Component 10*: Team Interaction
 - Administrative connection and collaboration
 - Written procedures and agreements
 - Communication, coordination and commitment

Team Roles & Responsibilities

Donna Humetewa-Kaye



HTWC Judge

Team leader in staffing & Holds routine scheduled HTWC hearings, typically supervises Coordinator and other court personnel

10 Key Components #1, #2, #3, #6, #7, #9, #10

HTWC Coordinator

Manages the HTWC program, co-facilitates staffing/team meetings and/or work sessions, serves the team as a point of communication, assists with Case Management, maintains and tracks data, conducts reporting for court and funding purposes, compiles staffing report for team

10 Key Components #1, #3, #5, #6, #8,, #9, #10

Prosecutor & Defense Counsel

Legal screening, referral, ensuring due process rights throughout duration of the clients participation in the program

10 Key Components #1, #2, #3, #6, #9, #10

Evaluator

Conducts program evaluation, to monitor and evaluate the achievement of program goals, identify needed improvements to the program

10 Key Components #8

Probation Officer

Assists with Case Management, responsible for intensive supervision, administers Random Drug Testing, compliance reporting to team at staffing

10 Key Components #1, #5, #6, #9, #10

Case Manager

Responsible for Case Management for each participant, ensures referral follow through, serves as an advocate for individuals included in the case plan, reporting status of case(s) to the team during staffing

10 Key Components #1, #4, #5, #6, #9, #10

Law Enforcement Officer

Acts as a liaison to the team – Probation Officer/Case Manager, offers information as reported to law enforcement personnel regarding police contact with participant.

10 Key Components #1, #5, #6, #9, #10

Social Worker

Leads Case Management team, point of contact for referral sources, responsible for reporting status of each case to the team during staffing

10 Key Components #1, #3, #4, #5, #6, #9, #10

Elder/Cultural Advisor

Referral source for cultural awareness for the program participant as well as the team

10 Key Components #1, #4, #6, #9, #10

Treatment /Counselor Provider

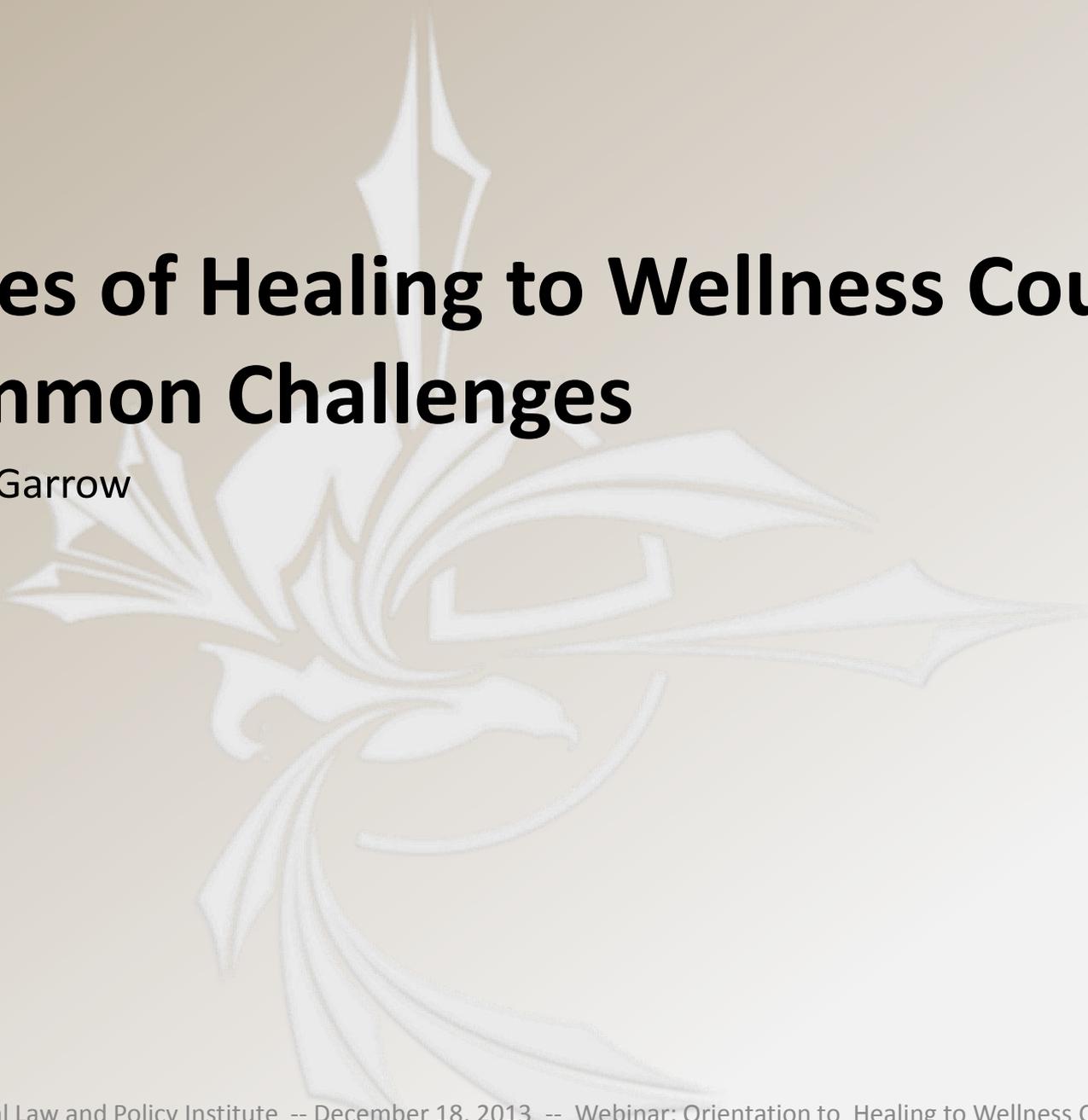
Conducts screening & assessment, Bio-Psycho-Social Evaluation, Develops individual treatment plan, Individual/Group Counseling and Aftercare, Offers recommendation for treatment related services

10 Key Components #1, #2, #3, #4, #6, #9, #10

**All team members are responsible for reporting compliance and non compliance of all participants of the team.*

**All team members are expected to provide input in discussion regarding sanctions and incentives*

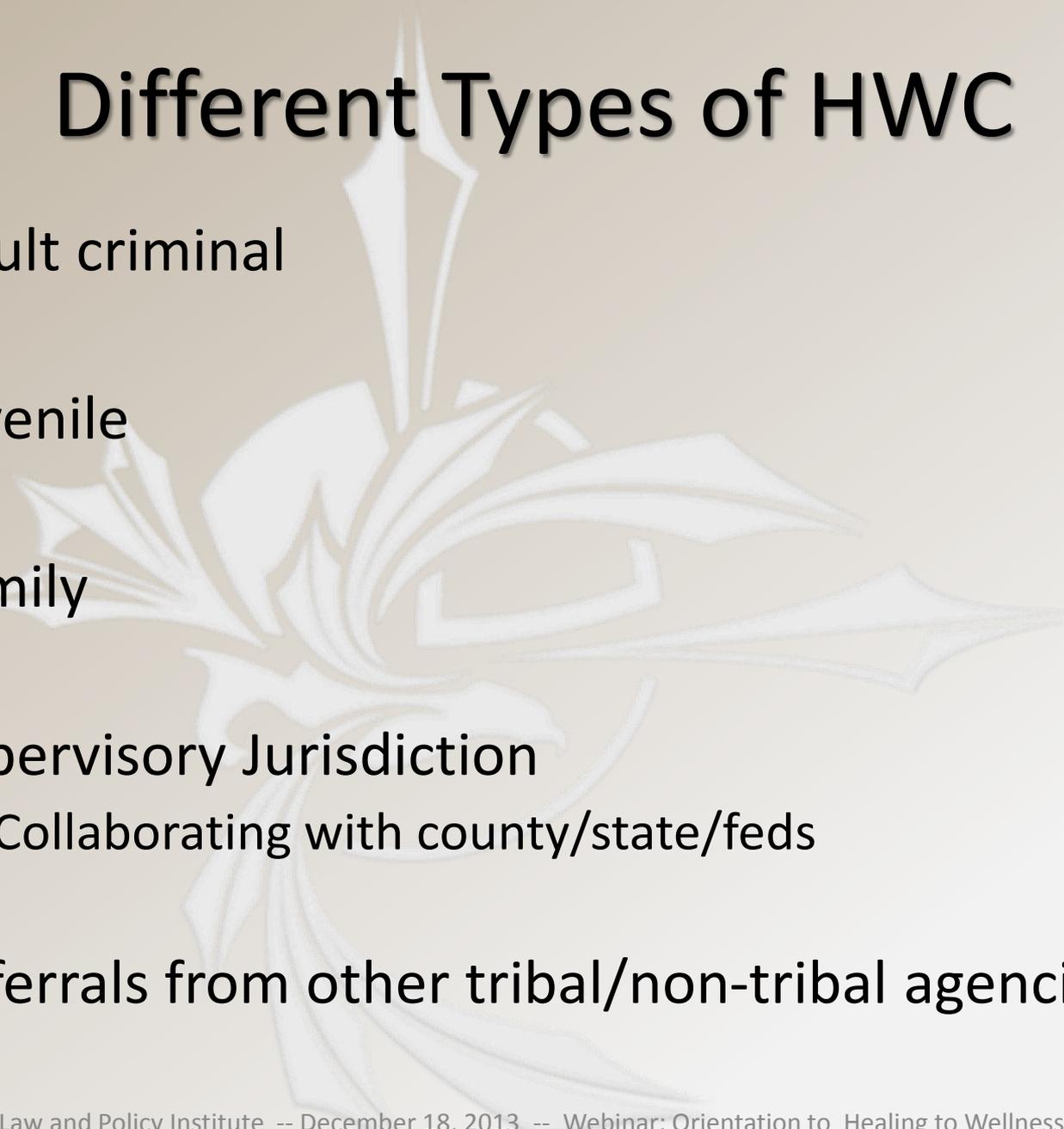
**All team members are expected to attend team staffing's and court hearings*



Types of Healing to Wellness Courts Common Challenges

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Different Types of HWC



- Adult criminal
- Juvenile
- Family
- Supervisory Jurisdiction
 - Collaborating with county/state/feds
- Referrals from other tribal/non-tribal agencies

Solving Common Challenges

- Team turn-over
 - MOUs
 - Good policies and procedures
 - Trainings
- Incentives for participants to agree to HWC
 - Be creative!
 - Seek incentives/encouragement by addressing other challenges in participants' lives
 - Collaborating with county/state/feds
- Using culture appropriately
 - Your Nation is culture expert
 - Have a culture advisor

Solving Common Challenges

- Working as a team
 - Inter-team training
 - Attend trainings together
 - Agree to disagree
- Finding treatment services
 - Know your service providers
 - Seek funding for missing services
 - Be wary of taking on clients whose needs you cannot meet

Tribal Law and Policy Resources

www.tribal-institute.org/lists/drug_court.htm

- Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Publications
 - Tribal 10 Key Components
 - Overview
 - Judicial Bench Book
 - Policies and Procedures
- Judicial Bench Cards
- Training Calendar

Coming Soon: WellnessCourts.org

The screenshot displays the homepage of WellnessCourts.org. At the top, a banner features an illustration of four individuals in traditional Native American attire against a starry night sky, with the text "Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts". Below this is a navigation bar with links: Home | About Us | Services | Drug Court Partners | Federal Funding Agencies.

The main content area includes a featured article titled "Indian Law and Order Commission Report Released" which highlights healing to wellness courts as an alternative to incarceration. To the right of this article is a sidebar with buttons for "Request Technical Assistance", "Funding Announcements", "Upcoming Events", "Drug Court T/TA Calendar", and "Prior Event Resources".

Below the article is a section titled "Resources & Tools" with a sub-menu: Wellness Court Resources | Tribal Key Components | Forms & Policies | Drug Court Research | State Resources.

The bottom section features a "Search by Tribe:" search box and a list of filter buttons: Indian Nations, Tribal Justice Systems, Tribal Wellness Courts, Tribal-State Collaborations, and Wellness Court Collaborations. To the right of these filters is a map of the United States with state abbreviations.

CTAS Open for FY 2014

- <http://www.justice.gov/tribal/open-sol.html>

Tribal Justice and Safety Home

About Tribal Justice and Safety

Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA)

Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Reauthorization 2013

Press Room

Grants/CTAS

Open Solicitations

After You Get the Grant

Awards

Closed Solicitations

Resources

Training & Technical Assistance

Tribal Consultations & Advisory Groups

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OPEN SOLICITATIONS



Consolidated Tribal Assistance Program (CTAS) | Additional Grant Opportunities

COORDINATED TRIBAL ASSISTANCE SOLICITATION (CTAS)

The U.S. Department of Justice is pleased to announce that it is seeking applications for funding to improve public safety and victim services in Tribal communities. This solicitation provides federally-recognized Tribes and Tribal consortia an opportunity to develop a comprehensive and coordinated approach to public safety and victimization issues and to apply for funding. DOJ's existing Tribal government-specific programs are included in, and available through, this single **Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation**. The application deadline is 7:00 p.m. ET on Monday, March 24, 2014.

The Department's Tribal government-specific competitive grant programs outlined in this solicitation are referred to as Purpose Areas. Applicants may apply for funding under the Purpose Area(s) that best addresses Tribes' concerns related to public safety, criminal and juvenile justice, and the needs of victims/survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other forms of violence. Below is a snapshot of the Purpose Areas. See detailed information for each Purpose Area in Part F of the solicitation:

1. Public Safety and Community Policing (COPS)
2. Comprehensive Tribal Justice Systems Strategic Planning (BJA)
3. Justice Systems, and Alcohol and Substance Abuse (BJA)
4. Corrections and Correctional Alternatives (BJA)
5. Violence Against Women Tribal Governments Program (OVW)
6. Children's Justice Act Partnerships for Indian Communities (OVC)
7. Comprehensive Tribal Victim Assistance Program (OVC)
8. Juvenile Justice (OJJDP)
9. Tribal Youth Program (OJJDP)

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Questions?