NATIONAL DRUG COURT MONTH

TOOLKIT

May 2022

A Celebration of Recovery
Dear treatment court family,

Each year, the treatment court community comes together to celebrate National Drug Court Month. This is our annual opportunity to share our success, educate the public, and engage elected officials. The NADCP National Drug Court Month Field Kit is your guide to making May a success.

Inside this kit, you’ll find a wealth of information on ways you can bring attention to your programs while keeping your staff and participants safe and healthy. Through social media, proclamations, op-eds, and more, you can share your treatment court success. Our samples will help ensure elected officials, community, and the media are aware of your lifesaving work.

This year, I am particularly excited about The Art of Recovery, a special art contest for treatment court participants and graduates. Encourage your participants and alumni to submit artwork to be displayed in a gallery at RISE22 and on our AllRise.org website! The Art of Recovery is open to individuals from all treatment court types, and prizes will be awarded to submissions in several categories.

As always, NADCP is here to serve you. If you need assistance beyond what’s in the toolkit, just ask. We want to amplify your work to the nation, so be sure to tag us on social media, as well as send us the photos and media stories you collect. Let us help your community tell its treatment court story!

By the end of May, we want the world to know your programs are successfully leading people out of the justice system and into long-term recovery.

This National Drug Court Month and all year round, thank you.

Sincerely,

Carson Fox
Chief Executive Officer

Consult local health officials and visit cdc.gov/coronavirus for recommendations and policies on holding safe events during the pandemic.
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BE SEEN, BE HEARD

National Drug Court Month is our chance to celebrate the work of recovery happening in treatment courts nationwide, engage our stakeholders, and inspire our communities. Now is the time to start planning! The earlier you plan, the greater your impact will be.

WAYS YOU CAN MAKE AN IMPACT:

1. **HOLD A GRADUATION CEREMONY**
   Graduations are the most effective way to build support in the community and among elected officials. Following local, state, and federal guidelines, consider holding a graduation event in May. Invite local, state, and federal officials and the media to come see the positive effects of your program on the community. Elected officials’ schedules fill up months in advance, so you need to send event invitations soon! [Click here for tips.](#)

2. **WRITE AN OP-ED**
   Submit an opinion piece to your local, state, and regional newspapers to share your success. National Drug Court Month is a great hook for op-eds, and outlets are likely to publish what you send them. [Click here to get started.](#)

3. **ISSUE A PROCLAMATION**
   A Drug Court Month proclamation is a great way to garner support at the city, county, or state level. Proclamations can also help generate media coverage. [Click here for a sample.](#)

4. **TELL YOUR TREATMENT COURT STORY**
   Help NADCP tell your treatment court stories. Submit your events, photos, proclamations, and more [here](#).

5. **TELL NADCP ABOUT YOUR EVENTS**
   We want to amplify your success to the rest of the country; tell us how your program is celebrating National Drug Court Month, and [send us your photos, videos, and news reports](#).
BE AN ADVOCATE

HOW TO ENGAGE YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

There’s no better way to build lasting support for your program than by holding a graduation ceremony and inviting elected officials – such as your members of Congress, governor, and mayor – to attend. Program graduates’ deeply moving stories of recovery will leave an indelible impression, and National Drug Court Month events are an opportunity to express gratitude to elected officials for the support they provide.

Congress has been unwavering in its support of treatment courts, and the most recent appropriations process allotted a historic amount of funding for these lifesaving programs. Your members of Congress are rarely thanked for their public service, and they deserve gratitude for their commitment to seeing families and communities restored through our programs.

HOW TO GET YOUR MEMBER OF CONGRESS OR OTHER ELECTED OFFICIAL TO ATTEND:

Invite the media to cover the event. Treatment court graduations and National Drug Court Month events are perfect for acknowledging one way your members of Congress and other officials are making a positive impact on their constituents.

Make it clear that you will do everything you can to obtain media coverage of the event you’re asking them to attend.

Give them an award. If your members of Congress or other elected officials have been particularly vocal and public in their support of treatment courts, present them with an award acknowledging their leadership on issues of public health and public safety. This is a great way to entice them to attend your graduation ceremony or other event!

Virtual appearance options make it easier for elected officials to participate!

Veterans treatment court graduation in Cobb County, Georgia. Alyssa Pointer/Atlanta Journal-Constitution via AP: Reprinted with permission.
FOLLOW THESE THREE EASY STEPS TO CONNECT WITH EACH OF YOUR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS (OR ANY ELECTED OFFICIAL):

1. CALL YOUR MEMBER’S OFFICE

> Click here to get your member’s contact information in Washington, D.C.

> Ask to speak to the person handling judiciary issues, most often the judicial legislative assistant.

> When speaking to the judicial legislative assistant:
   > Introduce yourself. Tell them a little about your treatment court.
   > Invite your member to attend and deliver the keynote address for your program’s graduation ceremony or other event.
   > Provide the date, time, and location information.
   > Follow up with an email to the judicial legislative assistant and the scheduler:
     > Adapt the sample invitation email and attach the official event invitation.
     > Send background information on your treatment court (a brochure, local news story, or video of a graduate or graduation).
   > Follow up after a few days to confirm receipt.

2. WE’RE HERE TO HELP

If your elected official agrees to attend the event, contact communications@allrise.org. We can help promote your event with the press and on social media, assist with local and national talking points, and more.

3. AFTER THE EVENT, SEND A PERSONAL THANK-YOU LETTER

Consider asking your graduates and participants to send letters of appreciation as well.

West Virginia Senator Shelley Moore Capito greets drug court graduate Chelsea Carter.
SAMPLE EMAIL: EVENT INVITATION

Dear [staff member]:

May is National Drug Court Month, a celebration of one of the most successful strategies for cutting crime and saving lives and valuable tax dollars. As [Senator/Representative/Governor/Mayor etc.] [last name] represents our community, we need their continued support for treatment courts and the 150,000 lives they restore each year.

It is my honor to invite [Senator/Representative/Governor/Mayor] [last name] to provide the keynote address at the [graduation ceremony or event] of the [treatment court] on [time and date]. Media will be invited to cover the event. Attached please find the event invitation and [recent news stories, brochure, etc].

Thank you for your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, or to confirm the event details, please contact me at [phone number] or [email address].

Sincerely,

[Your name]
[Your title]
SAMPLE EVENT INVITATION

To: [Senator/Representative/Governor/Mayor]
Attn: [Scheduler]
CC: [Judiciary legislative assistant/staff member]
From: [Judge name, city, state]
Subject: Visit with Constituents
Date: [Current date]

Dear [Senator/Representative/Governor/Mayor] [last name]:

As the presiding judge of the [treatment court], it is my honor to invite you to deliver the keynote address during a special ceremony celebrating National Drug Court Month [and honoring our most recent program graduates] on [date] at [time] at [location].

Your support for treatment courts is critical to giving our participants an opportunity to address their substance use disorder and become productive citizens. [We would like to honor your support and show our gratitude for your commitment to treatment courts by presenting you with the {title} award during the event.] The media will be invited, and we would be happy to coordinate with your communications staff to prepare for media coverage.

Our court is one of nearly 4,000 treatment courts nationwide, annually serving 150,000 people. Treatment courts are now the most successful justice program for reducing addiction, crime, and recidivism while saving taxpayer dollars. Our graduates entered the program addicted to drugs and often facing long-term incarceration, but because of the combination of accountability and treatment they received in treatment court, they are now going back to school, reuniting with their families, finding employment, and paying taxes. They want to thank you for your continued support of treatment courts, support that will help future graduates receive the same opportunity.

[Add basic information/statistics on your program.]

As our [Senator/Representative/Governor/Mayor etc.] for [location], it would be an honor to have you deliver remarks. Thank you for your service to our community and for your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, or to confirm the event details, please contact [me or other staff member] at [phone number] or [email address].

Sincerely,

[Judge name]
[Judge title]
HOW TO GRAB THE MEDIA’S ATTENTION

Your court’s graduation ceremony or community event is newsworthy, even if virtual! If members of Congress or other high-level elected officials attend, it’s the perfect opportunity to highlight your success in the media. Start planning now so you have an event the media can’t wait to cover.

To make sure your court is prepared to manage the media and the message, designate a media coordinator and a spokesperson for your court. The media coordinator is responsible for identifying and contacting media for your court. The media spokesperson is the individual providing quotes and interviews to the media. The spokesperson must be knowledgeable about your court and able to speak from a position of authority. This is often the judge but could be another key member of the team.

THREE WAYS TO GET NOTICED:

1. SEND A MEDIA ADVISORY

> Adapt our sample media advisory and identify which media outlets to contact, including local, state, and regional. If you’ve worked with reporters in the past, or know of reporters covering criminal justice issues, reach out to them directly. Otherwise, contact the outlet and ask for the assignment desk.

> If one or more of your members of Congress agreed to attend, let them know you plan to send a media advisory, as their offices may need to review it before sending.

> Email your advisory to each media outlet 5 to 10 days prior to the event. Include the advisory in the body of the email, not as an attachment.

> Make repeated follow-up calls. This is often what it takes to get noticed.

Your graduations and other events are newsworthy, even if they’re virtual!
CHAPTER 2

BE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

2. WRITE AN OP-ED

> Start by adapting our sample op-ed. Give your graduation ceremony or community event an extra news hook. Media are interested in how courts adapted to COVID-19 – this is an opportunity to share how you continued serving the community through the pandemic.

> Know the word limit. Check the specific outlet’s op-ed guidelines, usually 500 to 700 words.

> Humanize your piece. Anecdotes and personal stories help illustrate and bring clarity to complicated issues. Use names only with permission.

> Make a single strong point clearly and persuasively. Your first paragraph should draw the reader in, but if you choose to open with an anecdote, get to the point quickly.

> Make a specific recommendation about what’s needed to ensure your court can operate effectively.

> End with a bang. Your final paragraph is as important as your opening paragraph and should summarize your argument.

> Follow up. If you haven’t had a response from the opinion editor in one week, or if your piece is time-sensitive, follow up with a phone call to be sure it was received, and ask about its status.

3. ISSUE A PROCLAMATION

> Ask your governor, county commissioners, city council, mayor, or even judge to make a proclamation declaring May as Drug Court Month.

We’re here to help! If you need assistance with media outreach or drafting an op-ed or media advisory, contact communications@allrise.org.
For Immediate Release

Contact:
[Your name]
[Your title]
[Your phone number and email address]

[Your treatment court] to Celebrate National Drug Court Month with special graduation ceremony

[Name] Will Deliver Keynote Address

[(CITY, STATE, DATE)—In celebration of National Drug Court Month, the [treatment court] will hold a [graduation ceremony/event] on [date] at [location]. [Name (judge, member of Congress, etc.)] will deliver the keynote address. The event will recognize [#] individuals whose lives have been transformed by the treatment and support provided by the program. Media is invited to attend. To RSVP, please contact [contact information]. Local, state, and federal guidelines related to COVID-19 will be in place.

What: National Drug Court Month Celebration
When: [Date, time]
Where: [Location]
Why: Treatment courts across the nation are holding special events to celebrate National Drug Court Month. Drug courts and other treatment courts are considered the most effective strategy for reducing addiction, crime, and recidivism while saving taxpayer dollars.

With their friends and families in attendance, this graduation will honor individuals who have completed an intensive program of comprehensive substance use disorder treatment, close supervision, and accountability.

[If you have information on a few graduates willing to share their story, include 3-5 sentences on each here.]

National Drug Court Month is coordinated by the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). Treatment courts across the nation are advocating to ensure continued federal and state funding for these effective, evidence-based programs. Our uplifting graduation is evidence of the tremendous impact the [your treatment court] has had on our community and will send a powerful message that these programs are vital to the health and well-being of our state.

There are nearly 4,000 treatment courts in the United States, annually serving 150,000 people. Since 1989, treatment courts have served more than 1.5 million people and saved billions of tax dollars. Learn more at AllRise.org.

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Celebrating National Drug Court Month

A courtroom is not a place where you expect to find scenes of celebration and tears of joy. Unless, of course, it’s treatment court. This May, treatment courts throughout [state] will join the nearly 4,000 such programs nationwide in celebrating National Drug Court Month. This year alone, more than 150,000 individuals nationwide who entered the justice system due to addiction will receive lifesaving treatment and the chance to repair their lives, reconnect with their families, and find long-term recovery. National Drug Court Month is a celebration of the lives restored by treatment court, and it sends the powerful message that these programs must be expanded to reach more people in need.

More than 30 years ago, the first drug court opened its doors with a simple premise: Rather than continue to allow individuals with long histories of addiction and crime to cycle through the justice system at great expense to the public, use the leverage of the court to keep them engaged in treatment long enough to be successful. Today, drug courts and other treatment courts have proven that a combination of accountability and compassion saves lives while also saving valuable resources and reducing exorbitant criminal justice costs.

[Insert a brief graduate success story. Example: Several years ago, a young woman entered our treatment court. After years of struggling with a substance use disorder, she resorted to stealing to support her addiction. She was arrested numerous times, but nothing changed. She was facing years in prison when she got the chance to participate in our treatment court.

In treatment court, she met regularly with a case manager and received rigorous treatment and counseling. With the help of the court team, including community-based treatment providers, she began to put her life back together. While in the program, we helped her enroll in college and find part-time work. She completed the treatment court program and went on to get her bachelor’s degree and reconnect with her family.

Today, she has no criminal record holding her back. She is happy, healthy, employed, and contributing to our community.]

This is just one of the thousands of individual stories that demonstrate why treatment courts are so critical in the effort to address addiction and related crime. And the research agrees: Numerous studies have found that treatment courts reduce crime and drug use and save money. They also improve education, employment, housing, financial stability, and family reunification, which reduces foster care placements.

Treatment courts represent a compassionate approach to the ravages of addiction. This year’s National Drug Court Month celebration should signal that the time has come to reap the economic and societal benefits of expanding this proven budget solution to all in need.
SAMPLE PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS treatment courts have been restoring lives and families for more than three decades; and
WHEREAS there are now nearly 4,000 treatment courts nationwide; and
WHEREAS treatment courts are the cornerstone of justice reform sweeping the nation; and
WHEREAS treatment courts have served more than 1.5 million individuals; and
WHEREAS they are now recognized as the most successful justice system intervention in our nation’s history; and
WHEREAS they save an average of $6,000 for every individual they serve; and
WHEREAS treatment courts significantly improve substance use disorder treatment outcomes, substantially reduce addiction and related crime, and do so at less expense than any other criminal justice strategy; and
WHEREAS treatment courts improve education, employment, housing, and financial stability, promote family reunification, reduce foster care placements, and increase the rate of addicted mothers delivering babies who are fully drug free; and
WHEREAS treatment courts facilitate community-wide partnerships, bringing together public safety and public health; and
WHEREAS treatment courts demonstrate that when one person rises out of substance use and crime, we all rise.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that __________________
declares that Drug Court Month be established during the month of May.
HOW TO USE SOCIAL MEDIA TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

Social media is one of the best ways to make your court program visible to the community it serves. Done right, social media is an indispensable tool to promote your impact, engage elected officials, broaden support, strategically connect with partner agencies, and make your voices heard.

FOUR WAYS TO MAKE SOCIAL MEDIA WORK FOR YOU

1. **USE WHAT’S ALREADY IN PLACE**

If your state supreme court, judicial district, or circuit have social media accounts, reach out to the individuals responsible for them and ask them to help you promote National Drug Court Month by sharing your program’s positive news, events, and success stories.

2. **GET THE ATTENTION OF ELECTED OFFICIALS**

Most elected officials and all members of Congress have social media accounts. You can find their social media information [here](#). Don’t forget to thank them publicly for their support, especially if they attend your event!

3. **TAP INTO NADCP’S VAST RESOURCES**

Use the samples provided to generate content, and follow our All Rise and Justice For Vets Facebook pages and All Rise and Justice For Vets Twitter accounts for content you can easily share and retweet. Our [YouTube channel](#) also has our powerful Voices of Reform video series, celebrity PSAs, conference clips, media compilation videos, and much more.

4. **LET US HELP YOU**

Tag us on Facebook or Twitter so that we can like, share, or retweet your content. And [send us your photos, videos, and media coverage](#) so that we can promote what you’re doing.

Remember that posts on social media (including text, photos, and videos) are public content. Put a system in place to ensure that content posted or shared is factual, appropriate, and in accordance with the principles and responsibilities of your court and the U.S. judicial system.
SAMPLE FACEBOOK POSTS

This National Drug Court Month, [treatment court] joins nearly 4,000 treatment courts across the country to celebrate leading people out of the justice system and into long-term recovery!

It's National Drug Court Month! The [treatment court] is saving lives and reducing crime by offering evidence-based treatment and accountability to people struggling with substance use and mental health disorders.

We know that [jurisdiction] has been hit hard by the opioid epidemic. We can’t incarcerate our way out of this problem. That’s why the [treatment court] is so critical. We provide treatment and accountability to lead people out of the justice system and into long-term recovery.

We’re celebrating the lifesaving work of veterans treatment courts across the U.S. the entire month of May. Most veterans return home strengthened by their service. But for those who struggle with the transition, the [veterans treatment court] provides accountability, treatment, and peer mentoring to help get their lives back on track.

We’re celebrating the lifesaving work of DWI courts across the country the entire month of May. Every day, DWI courts make our roads and communities safer while providing accountability and treatment to help repeat impaired drivers get back on track.
SAMPLE TWEETS

This National #DrugCourtMonth, [treatment court] joins nearly 4,000 treatment courts across the U.S. to celebrate leading people out of the justice system and into long-term #recovery!

It’s National #DrugCourtMonth! Thank you @[member of Congress] for supporting treatment courts that save lives, reduce crime, and save taxpayer dollars.

May is National #DrugCourtMonth: All month long, we’re celebrating leading people out of the justice system and into long-term #recovery through effective treatment courts!

May is National #DrugCourtMonth! Nearly 4,000 treatment courts across the country are breaking the cycle of addiction and crime, providing hope and healing through #recovery to people with substance use disorders.

Treatment courts provide evidence-based treatment to lead people out of the justice system and provide hope and healing through #recovery. Celebrating National #DrugCourtMonth all month long!

#Veterans treatment courts save lives. As part of National #DrugCourtMonth, we’re celebrating serving those who’ve served us. #Justice4Vets

DWI courts make our streets safer and are working to end impaired driving by addressing the root of the problem: addiction. May is National #DrugCourtMonth, and we’re celebrating lives and families saved through #recovery!
ART CONTEST: THE ART OF RECOVERY

This year as part of National Drug Court Month, NADCP is hosting an art contest for treatment court participants and alumni! Art is a powerful tool for conveying the emotions and ideas related to recovery that may be difficult to verbalize. The Art of Recovery submissions will be displayed in a special gallery at RISE22 in Nashville, Tennessee, as well as online at AllRise.org.

CATEGORIES & RULES

The Art of Recovery contest is open to participants and alumni from treatment courts of all types. NADCP will accept art in three categories: drawing/painting, poetry, and photography. Juvenile and adult entries will be judged separately. The submission deadline is May 31, 2022.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR ARTWORK

Digital art may be submitted using the online submission form. Physical art should be mailed to NADCP’s main office, must include a hard copy submission form, and must arrive by May 31, 2022. Mail to: 625 North Washington Street, Suite 212, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

For artwork of unusual size or requiring a special display method, please contact Carolyn Hardin at chardin@ndci.org or 571-384-1864 prior to submitting.

1st prize: $150
2nd prize: $100
3rd prize: $50
OTHER WAYS TO CELEBRATE SAFELY

Want your program to get noticed? You can promote National Drug Court Month and your treatment court in numerous ways while keeping everyone safe and healthy. Here are a few ideas to get you started.

**Donation drive:** Choose a local food bank, community shelter, or charity and hold a donation drive throughout the month of May. Use this opportunity to connect with local business owners and garner support for your court program. Get your court participants involved in collecting and dropping off donations!

**Recovery walk, run, or bike ride:** This is a fun community event that can easily become an annual tradition and fundraising opportunity.

**Outdoor community cleanup project:** Invite your community to join treatment court staff, participants, program alumni, and family members cleaning up a local park, roadway, or school grounds. This is a great opportunity for community service hours.

**Sports competition:** Host a softball game, golf tournament, or other sporting event. Pit participants and alumni against court staff or law enforcement. Consider making it an annual tradition; make team shirts and award trophies!

Please plan your event in compliance with applicable laws and regulations, including, but not limited to, any liability insurance, permit, licensing or law enforcement/traffic control requirements. We also urge you to remain vigilant in your efforts to stay safe during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. As you select, plan, and implement your events, be sure to comply with local, state, and federal guidelines and protocols, ensuring the safety and health of all event planners, participants, and attendees.
HOW TO CHECK ALL THE BOXES

Want to make sure you’ve got everything covered in preparation for May? Use this checklist to help with planning, advertising, and engaging your community during the month’s events.

☐ Schedule your court’s next graduation ceremony during the month of May.

☐ Schedule other National Drug Court Month events to engage your community stakeholders. Click here for ideas.

☐ Invite your elected officials to attend your graduation ceremony or other event(s) virtually or in person.

☐ If your member of Congress or governor plans to attend, notify communications@allrise.org.

☐ Send a media advisory to your list of targeted media outlets 5-10 days before each event you hold.

☐ Prepare and submit an op-ed to your list of targeted print media outlets.

☐ Prepare a proclamation for your state and local leaders.

☐ Download and send the latest national treatment court fact sheets and/or fact sheets about your court program to hand to elected officials and media that attend your graduation ceremony or other event(s).

☐ Send NADCP your stories, news media clips, and event photos and/or videos so that we can share your accomplishments with others!

☐ Send news media clips to your elected officials, and include a thank-you letter if they attended your graduation ceremony or other event(s).
Drug Courts are the single most successful criminal justice intervention for seriously addicted offenders. Proven to save lives, save money, and reduce crime, these courts:

- Treat substance use disorders
- Treat mental health needs
- Deliver services for lifelong recovery
- Secure education, employment, and housing
- Produce tax-paying, productive citizens
- Break the cycle of addiction in families
- Reduce re-arrests and re-incarcerations
- Reduce substance use and overdose
- Reduce emergency room admissions
- Reduce foster care placements

Learn More: allrise.org
There is a disturbing upward trend in the number of annual impaired-driving-related fatalities due to repeat driving while intoxicated (DWI) offenders and drivers with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .15 or higher. However, the criminal justice system’s traditional response of incarceration and other punishment does not deter these offenders because it does not address the root cause of the problem: addiction.

DWI court participants are **19 times less likely to reoffend.** DWI courts are changing the criminal justice system’s approach to impaired driving:

- Provide intense supervision
- Provide individualized, long-term treatment
- Change participants’ thinking and behavior
- Demand accountability
- Save taxpayers’ money
- Improve public safety

Learn more: DWICourts.org

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The majority of our veterans return home strengthened by their military service, but many struggle with trauma, mental illness (such as PTSD) and substance use disorders. These issues can be exacerbated by the loss of structure and camaraderie found in the military. Veterans treatment courts (VTCs) provide treatment, accountability and mentoring, and they help connect justice-involved veterans with the benefits they’ve earned. VTCs save the lives, families and futures of our veterans while also saving taxpayer dollars.

A study published by the Community Mental Health Journal found that veterans who participate in veterans treatment courts experience significant improvement in:

- Depression
- PTSD
- Substance use
- Mental and emotional health
- Housing
- Relationships and social connection
- Overall functioning and well-being

Learn More: justiceforvets.org