



Agenda

Tuesday, September 10, 2019

8:30am – 9:30am **Opening Plenary Session** **Grand Ballroom II & III**

- Opening Remarks
- Invocation
- Overview of Enhancement Training

9:30am – 10:45am **1st Breakout – Workshops A**

A1 **Planning a Healing to Wellness Court** **Grand Ballroom II & III**

- *Jordan Martinson*, Tribal Law and Policy Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
- *Kristina Pacheco*, Tribal Wellness Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Workshop Description: Many questions remain following initial implementation of a healing to wellness court program. This workshop will provide a general overview of healing to wellness courts, supplemented by specific strategies and resources for tribes in the implementation stage of healing to wellness court program development. Presenters will provide strategies to address common issues experienced by tribes during and after implementing wellness court programs. Additional topics of discussion will include eligibility clarification based on risk needs assessment, legal process/points of entry, target population clarification, phase development and treatment process.

A2 **Restorative Justice and Treatment Courts:
An Implementation Guide** **Royal Ballroom**

- *Adelle Fontanet*, Associate Director, Tribal Justice Exchange, Center for Court Innovation
- *Karen Otis*, Associate Director, Treatment Court Programs, Center for Court Innovation

Workshop Description: Restorative justice approaches have their roots in traditional indigenous practices for addressing conflict and dispute. Many tribal justice systems

seek to utilize restorative justice practices as a way of reasserting sovereignty and integrating traditional approaches into their court-based programming. Restorative Justice contributes to building stronger community by bringing together victims, offenders, family members, community representatives, and others. Restorative justice practices such as talking circles, victim impact panels, meaningful community service, family group conferences, and other traditional approaches, can be used by treatment courts to help individuals reflect on their behavior, reconnect to family and community, and discover ways to make amends for harms they may have done to others. In this workshop, practitioners from the Center for Court Innovation will delve deeper into the core principles of restorative justice and explore ways that restorative justice practices can be integrated into treatment courts such as through the use of talking circles, victim impact panels, meaningful community service and family group conferencing.

A3 **TBD** **El Dorado I & II**

A4 **Increasing Parent Engagement in Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court** **Grand Ballroom I**

- *Alan Rabideau*, Training and Technical Assistance Specialist, National Native Children's Trauma Center

Workshop Description: The Tribal Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court is a therapeutic Tribal judicial approach implemented to support Tribal youth who may be experiencing a substance use disorder. A dynamic and effective juvenile healing to wellness court will integrate ongoing interdisciplinary team support and actively engage parents and caregivers or anyone else whom the youth may identify as a natural support. Unique kinship roles within AI/AN communities lend themselves to strong support systems that can increase the likelihood of positive outcomes for youth. In this workshop, participants will explore the benefits and types of authentic parent/caregiver engagement in the juvenile healing to wellness court process, consider some common barriers to effectively and actively engaging parents/caregivers, and be presented with some techniques and tools to overcome these barriers or challenges to engagement.

10:45am – 11:00am **Break**

11:00am – 12:15pm **2nd Breakout - Workshops B**

B1 **Judicial Leadership** **Grand Ballroom II & III**

- *Carrie Garrow*, Chief Judge, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribal Court

Workshop Description: Healing to Wellness Court teams need effective leaders. Judges are not only required to lead the team, but assist with leading participants through the Healing to Wellness process. This interactive workshop will engage the

workshop participants in a discussion of traditional and judicial leadership skills that will assist judges in leading their teams and participants.

- B2** **Tribal-State Collaborations:** **Royal Ballroom**
Transfer Agreements, Joint Jurisdiction Courts, and Beyond
- *Suzanne Garcia*, Child Welfare Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
 - *Lauren van Schilfgaarde*, San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Tribal Legal Development Clinic Director
- Workshop Description:** Tribes have limited and complex jurisdiction, restricting their ability to effectively respond. States struggle to provide culturally-appropriate services and ancillary services that are relevant and useful to participants that are from tribal communities. To combat these deficiencies, some jurisdictions have joined forces. Collaboration varies in form and can range across a wide spectrum. This workshop will explore this spectrum as actualized by operational courts. Examples will include informal collaborations, transfer agreements, and joint jurisdiction courts. Across jurisdictions the legal landscape, historical context, needs of participants, availability of services, and personalities of the teams have all varied. But they share a desire to work together to maximize the outcomes for their participants.
- B3** **A Braided Services Approach to Wellness and Recovery:** **El Dorado I & II**
A Penobscot Perspective
- *Eric Mehnert*, Chief Judge, Penobscot Nation Judicial System
 - *Rhonda Decontie*, Cultural Advisor/Clerk, Penobscot Nation Judicial System
- Workshop Description:** The Penobscot Nation utilizes Native American customs and traditions to explore alternative responses to criminal justice. Thus, the Nation has explored the delivery of justice by systemic, multi-disciplinary problem solving, rather than punishment-based court intervention. This discussion will focus on: the structure of a Healing to Wellness Court, incorporating tradition and culture, and the braided services approach in your team setting.
- B4** **Youth Empowerment and Engagement** **Grand Ballroom I**
- *Jeri Brunoe*, Owner, Training & Consulting (JBT&C)
- Workshop Description:** In this session attendees will learn and understand the developmental stages of our Indigenous children and youth into adulthood. Culture will be the foundation to empowering and engaging youth through experiential techniques and other modalities of learning. This session will take a look at “Youth Today” and why they make the decisions/choices that they do. Come ready to engage, experience and to add to your toolbox of practices.
- 12:15pm – 1:45pm **Lunch** (On Your Own)
- 1:45pm – 3:00pm **3rd Breakout - Workshops C**

- C1** **A “Failed” Wellness Court Judge:
Vicarious Trauma on the Bench** **Grand Ballroom II & III**
- *Hon. Mary Jo Hunter*, Associate Judge, Ho Chunk Nation
- Workshop Description:** Judge Hunter reflects on her tenure as the Family Wellness Court Judge at the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court. Judge Hunter was responsible for leading the FWC as it began the formative years. She recounts the process of starting the FWC as a new tribal court judge herself. Judge Hunter will share her insights on starting a Wellness Court and the unique challenges of working with her own tribe and culture as well as working with tribal participants. Combining Best Practices with culture to address the recovery needs of the participants presents unique and difficult challenges. After two and a half years, Judge Hunter stepped away from the FWC after the loss of a participant.
- C2** **Information-Sharing Best Practices:
From Confidentiality to Progress Reports** **Royal Ballroom**
- *Lauren van Schilfgaarde*, San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Tribal Legal Development Clinic Director
- Workshop Description:** The disruptive feature of the Wellness Court model hinges on the intentional dismantling of the silos between the courts, behavioral health, and social services. The multi-disciplinary team and their regular interactions with participants and each other does this. But the day-to-day work of Wellness Court must rest on a solid infrastructure of information-sharing protocols and protections. This workshop will over the role of confidentiality and what Wellness Courts must do to protect it. It will also cover information-sharing best practices, including team memorandums of understanding, progress reports, and data dashboards.
- C3** **Revisiting Phases: Risk Matters** **El Dorado I & II**
- *Carolyn Hardin*, Chief of Training and Research, National Drug Court Institute
- Workshop Description:** There are important reasons for the framework that phases provide for a treatment court program. Perhaps most importantly, it gives the participants visible steps to measure success. Treatment courts tend to be long, rigorous programs, lasting one to two years. Giving the program structure gives the participant bite-size pieces to tear off and digest. It also allows the team to measure—somewhat objectively—how well the participant is progressing through the program requirements. This session gives an overview of the necessity of distinct phases for a treatment court participant to progress through on their journey towards commencement from treatment court. This presentation will provide the team with an understanding of how to design phases and court requirements. At the end of this session, the participant will be able to learn the two types of phases; learn about the typical phase requirements based on risk and need level; and review examples of typical phase requirements as participants progress through the program.

C4	<p>Youth Goal Setting: Case Process & Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Anna Rangel Clough</i>, Assistant Director, Tribal Youth Resource Center <p>Workshop Description: The Tribal Healing to Wellness Court for both adults and juveniles provides access to holistic, structured, and phased alcohol and drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation services that incorporate culture and tradition. See, Tribal Wellness Key Component #4. To support youth in a restorative and holistic manner, Tribal Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court practitioners should seek to utilize a strengths-based approach in collaboratively engaging youth in case planning that is youth-focused and goal oriented. Supporting youth success by focusing on strengths, rather than barriers can assist with positively engaging both the youth and family throughout the case management process. In this session, participants will review case management approaches to support Tribal youth in the healing to wellness court, discuss strengths-based versus challenge-based case management, and review tools and resources to support on-going case management for Tribal youth within the wellness court setting.</p>	Grand Ballroom I
3:00pm – 3:15pm	Break	
3:15pm – 4:30pm	4th Breakout - Workshops D	
D1	<p>Wiidookodaadizo - She/He help themselves: Incorporating Culture and Community into Healing to Wellness Court</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Joshua Hudson</i>, Judge, Bay Mills Tribal Court: Healing to Wellness Court, Court of Appeals • <i>Leah Parish</i>, Chief Judge/Healing to Wellness Court Coordinator, Bay Mills Tribal Court <p>Workshop Description: Substance use disorders and engagement with the criminal justice system can strain or cut off community and cultural engagement for community members. Bay Mills Healing to Wellness Court has been intentional in the integration of cultural and community engagement into the program, and it has been well received. Through these avenues, Healing to Wellness Court participants can help reintegrate into their community, develop healthier social networks, and can help build a stronger sense of belonging and connection with the people and environment they live in. This presentation will discuss some of the integrations and adaptations, as well as provide opportunity for a hands on exercise, and active discussion throughout the workshop.</p>	Grand Ballroom II & III
D2	TBD	Royal Ballroom
D3	<p>Secondary Trauma and Self-Care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Alicia Mousseau</i>, Training and Technical Assistance Specialist, National Native Children's Trauma Center <p>Workshop Description: Secondary Traumatic Stress (STS) is the emotional impact of working with those who have experienced trauma. In this session we will review of</p>	El Dorado I & II

the difference between primary and secondary trauma and describe a process for coping with STS. Specifically, we will discuss the importance of gaining knowledge about STS, how to recognize it in ourselves, and ways to respond. The session will conclude by offering a framework for self-care through awareness, balance, and connection.

D4**Caring for Native Youth with Substance Use Disorders****Grand Ballroom I**

- *Mark Espinosa*, Health System Administrator, Indian Health Service, (California)
- *Carrie Greene*, Behavioral Health Consultant, Indian Health Service, (California)

Workshop Description: According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, among persons aged 12 and older, the rate of substance dependence or abuse is higher among American Indians or Alaska Natives (AI/AN) than any other population group. Native youth are disproportionately suffering from substance use and co-occurring disorders. Youth Regional Treatment Centers provide culturally appropriate residential treatment for Native American youth between the ages of 12-17. This session will identify the YRTC's, how to refer youth to these facilities, and the services that are provided. This session will review effects of adverse childhood experiences and historical trauma as it relates to mental health and substance use disorders; explain substance abuse and mental health disparities among AI/AN population; and describe services provided by Youth Regional Treatment Centers (YRTC's).

Wednesday, September 11, 2019

- 8:30am – 9:30am **Opening Plenary Session** **Grand Ballroom II & III**
- *Christina E. Snider*, Tribal Advisor, Officer of California Governor Gavin Newsom
 - Overview of Day Two
- 9:30am – 10:45am **1st Breakout - Workshops E**
- E1** **Collaboration to Support Infants and their Families Affected by Prenatal Substance Exposure in Tribal Communities** **Grand Ballroom II & III**
- *Marianna Corona*, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures
 - *Brooke O'Byrne*, Program Associate, Children and Family Futures
 - *Suzanne Garcia*, Tribal Legal Child Welfare Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
- Workshop Description:** Healing to Wellness courts are built on partnerships. This session will discuss partnerships that can be built specifically to address and reduce prenatal substance exposure and better serve the families that are affected by it. Participants at this session will be encouraged to engage in a discussion about what those partnerships might look like in their jurisdiction and what role they might play as part of the team.
- E2** **Incorporating the Indigenous Model of Family Group Decision Making into Juvenile & Adult Healing to Wellness Courts** **Royal Ballroom**
- *Stephanie Autumn*, Director, Tribal Youth Resource Center, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
- Workshop Description:** An overview will be provided on the Indigenous model of Family Group Decision Making Conferencing, the overview will also include the history, philosophy, values, and framework of the Indigenous model of FGDMC. Data will be provided to the participants on the successes of the model in Native communities and an interactive activity is included to engage the participants to reflect on their current HWC court policies in relationship to being trauma sensitive and restorative HWCs.
- E3** **Co-Occurring Disorders** **El Dorado I & II**
- *Jill Campoli*, Clinical Director – Pueblo of Pojoaque
 - *Kristina Pacheco*, Tribal Wellness Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
 - *Lori Vallejos*, Counselor III, Pueblo of Laguna Behavioral Health Services
- Workshop Description:** Many individuals who apply to Healing to Wellness Courts, are not only have an addiction, but mental health concerns. This can be challenging for Healing to Wellness staff to determine if the program is a viable option for the individual. This session will cover what the Healing to Wellness Court team should consider at the time of assessment, what the latest research says about treating this population and modalities of therapy that are proven effective.

- *Micaelee Horn*, Healing to Wellness Court Coordinator, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribal Court

Workshop Description: This workshop will provide an interactive discussion between Healing to Wellness Coordinators focused on their challenging roles. Speakers will discuss what they learned as they developed their Healing to Wellness Courts and how they overcame challenges. They will also address how they work with Healing to Wellness judges, teams, and participants and how they implement self-care.

F3 Trauma-Informed Court Self-Assessment El-Dorado I & II

- *Alicia Mousseau*, Training and Technical Assistance Specialist, National Native Children's Trauma Center

Workshop Description: Utilizing a trauma-informed approach in juvenile justice systems promotes healing and wellness in tribal youth and communities. In this session we will discuss why trauma informed practices are needed and what it means to be trauma informed. Content will cover ways to recognize and respond to trauma in the courtroom, strategies for implementing a trauma-informed approach, and considerations for assessing and referring a youth who has experienced trauma.

F4 Juvenile Healing to Wellness Courts: Considerations for Planning Implementing, and Sustaining Grand Ballroom I

- *Precious Benally*, Co-Director, Tribal Youth Program Resource Center, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
- *Kristina Pacheco*, Tribal Wellness Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Workshop Description: Before setting out to plan for a Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court (JHTWC) it is important to note that there is no one singular definition or type of JHTWC. It can be as informal or formal as you would like. Generally, however, a JHTWC should apply focused judicial responsiveness with treatment, mentorship, cultural connectivity, and community engagement to support youth sobriety, accountability, wellness and autonomy. Like other problem-solving courts, JHTWC utilize both indigenous knowledge as well as evidence-based practices to support tribal youth on a path to wellness, health and community belonging. Participants will learn how to incorporate both the Tribal 10 Key Components as well as the Juvenile Drug Court Guidelines in the development of their JHTWC. Facilitated discussions will focus on successes, challenges, and lessons learned from existing JHTWC. Lastly, participants will learn key elements in sustaining their JHTWC from making data-driven programming decisions to networking and nation building to funding opportunities.

12:15pm – 1:45pm **Lunch** (On Your Own)
 1:45pm – 3:00pm **3rd Breakout - Workshops G**

G1 Marketing Your Program Grand Ballroom II & III

- *Carolyn Hardin*, Chief of Training and Research, National Drug Court Institute

Workshop Session: This session will provide strategies for using social marketing and recruitment techniques to reach underrepresented populations in your community. At the end of this session, participants will be able to learn their target audience and market; build their message and social marketing plan; and create a recruitment campaign to include pre-admission information sharing and orientation messaging, that will better meet the needs of your underserved groups.

G2 **Newly Released Family Treatment Court National Best Practice Standards Overview** **Royal Ballroom**

- *Marianna Corona*, Senior Program Associate, Center for Children and Family Futures
- *Brooke O'Byrne*, Program Associate, Children and Family Futures

Workshop Description: The Center for Children and Family Futures and the National Association of Drug Court Professionals, with the support of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, have partnered in the development of the National Family Treatment Court Best Practice Standards (FTC BPS). The goal was to create model standards to 1) guide the daily operations of FDC, 2) support state decisions regarding resource development and priorities, and 3) improve outcomes for individuals, children, and families affected by substance use and mental health disorders who are involved in the child welfare system. This session will introduce policy leaders and local practitioners to the FTC BPS and provide an opportunity to begin exploring how adoption of FTC BPS will impact FTC practice.

G3 **Gender-Specific Services** **El Dorado I & II**

- *Jill Campoli*, Clinical Director – Pueblo of Pojoaque
- *Kristina Pacheco*, Tribal Wellness Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
- *Lori Vallejos*, Counselor III, Pueblo of Laguna Behavioral Health Services

Workshop Description: Most Healing the Wellness Courts have most if not all participants receiving all services together. However, as many Healing to Wellness Court teams have discovered, men and women have different concerns and needs while in the program. This session will cover the gender specific issues that should be addressed while in Healing to Wellness Court. This will include how we as providers deliver services that are trauma informed, how to tailor treatment plans, deliver services that maximize participant recovery and current evidence-based modalities.

G4 **Juvenile Justice Code Development** **Grand Ballroom I**

- *Ron Whitener*, Chief Judge of the Tulalip Tribal Court and Affiliated Professor at the University of Washington Law School

Workshop Description: This session will address the creation of juvenile delinquency, status offense, at-risk-youth and truancy codes with a focus on current research and best practices for addressing the unique situations of juvenile parties. It will also address considerations, strategies and challenges of incorporating a juvenile Healing to Wellness court into an existing

juvenile justice system.

3:00pm – 3:15pm **Break**

3:15pm – 4:30pm **4th Breakout - Workshops H**

**H1 Case Study on Restorative Justice in Indian Country Grand Ballroom II & III
The Swinomish Healing to Wellness Court**

- *Melissa Simonsen*, Prosecutor, Swinomish Indian Tribal Court
- *Lauren Henry*, Tribal Code Reviser, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community
- *Lorna Dan*, Resident Assistant and Case Manager, Swinomish Recovery Houses

Workshop Description: Using the Swinomish Healing to Wellness Court legal framework and implementation strategy, we will explore the key components of Wellness Court programs as a tailored alternative to state drug courts. Wellness Court successes come from holistic intervention, so we will discuss the intersecting roles of counseling and treatment services, combined with supervision and cultural engagement. The team-based approach to combating addiction allows the court system to walk alongside individuals on their journey to recovery and wellness, and you'll hear from a Wellness Court participant that successfully completed the program and now works as a team member in Wellness Court helping other participants navigate their journey to wellness. We will also discuss the advantages of partnerships with civil legal resources to address issues of housing, education, licensing, or other needs in order to reduce the likelihood of recidivism. Whether you approach criminal justice from a public safety or community intervention perspective, Healing to Wellness Courts offer the hope of restoration to defeat the cycle of criminal justice contact and reintegrate individuals into their Native Communities.

**H2 Problem-Solving Justice: Community Court Model for Tribal Royal Ballroom
Justice Systems on Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts**

- *Adelle Fontanet*, Associate Director, Tribal Justice Exchange, Center for Court Innovation
- *Medina Henry*, Associate Director, Community Justice Initiatives

Workshop Description: Problem-solving justice is an approach to justice that seeks to do more than just process cases. It deals with underlying problems that bring people to court by using alternative responses such as treatment and restorative justice practices. Community courts are neighborhood-focused courts that attempt to harness the power of the justice system to address local problems. Most, if not all, Native American communities have practiced these principles for generations in resolving their disputes. The core principles of community courts are community engagement, collaboration, better information sharing and individualized justice, accountability, and outcomes. In taking these principles further, community courts can learn from traditional tribal justice practices, such as integrating cultural practices into the justice system such as Peacemaking, valuing community and elder

engagement, and emphasizing healing and wholeness instead of selecting winners and losers. By focusing on community court principles and utilizing the strength of tribal communities, tribal courts can implement meaningful, culturally relevant community courts in their communities. The examples of Aneth Community Court on the Navajo Nation and Colorado River Indian Tribes Community Court near Parker, Arizona will illustrate the planning and implementation process, challenges associated with the development process, and success stories to highlight that the community court model is reflective of tribal justice values.

H3 Recovery Management: How do Healing to Wellness Courts Get to the Next Level of Participants' Success? El Dorado I & II

- *Jeffrey Kushner*, Montana Statewide Drug Court Coordinator, Montana Supreme Court/Office of the Court Administrator

Workshop Description: After all the dedication, skill and care that treatment professionals and drug court personnel devote to our participants' well-being, we all too often see our best work erode as vulnerable people return to the same circumstances and environments that fostered their illness. We can do better. We can provide systems of support for additional protection. We can improve our support and help them manage their recovery. "The odds of recovery rise in tandem with social network support for abstinence and decline with the increased density of heavy AOD users in one's social network." This workshop will overview the new way of thinking necessary to significantly improve long-term recovery outcome for Wellness Court participants.

H4 The Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines: An Overview for Healing to Wellness Courts Grand Ballroom I

- *Megan Ward*, Program Associate, Justice Programs Office, American University

Workshop Description: The Juvenile Drug Treatment Court (JDTC) Guidelines, released in 2016, provide an evidence-based overview for what works to help young people with a Substance Use Disorder in the justice system. The Guidelines outline research-based program components and policies that are associated with increased youth recovery rates and reductions in recidivism; they cover topics such as, family engagement, team member roles, and contingency management. During this workshop JDTC TTA providers American University will provide an overview of the Guidelines, the research behind them, and how they may be integrated into current Healing to Wellness court practice.

Thursday, September 12, 2019

- 8:30am – 9:30am **Opening Plenary Session** **Grand Ballroom II & III**
- 2019 Wellness Court Advocate for Healing Award
 - Overview of Day Three
- 9:30am – 10:45am **1st Breakout - Workshops I**
- I1** **Incentives and Sanctions** **Grand Ballroom II & III**
- *Jordan Martinson*, Tribal Law and Policy Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
 - *Kristina Pacheco*, Tribal Wellness Specialist, Tribal Law and Policy Institute
- Workshop Description:** This presentation outlines the basic behavior modification principles and their applicability in incentives, sanctions and therapeutic adjustments. It identifies the importance of incentives, both formal and informal, and their application in the program. The presentation recognizes the effect of immediate consequences in modifying client behavior and identifies the distinctions between court-imposed sanctions and incentives and treatment responses. Examples of successful and creative incentives and sanctions will be provided.
- I2** **Data Sovereignty: Story Telling Through Numbers and Evaluation** **Royal Ballroom**
- *Kate Trujillo*, Program Coordinator, National American Indian Court Judges Association
- Workshop Description:** Most tribes, tribal courts, and tribal programs are grant funded—either through private or federal funding. For many grantees, this means reporting on progress toward meeting goals set forth in your grant application. This can be difficult to navigate as there are not only required reporting elements, but also important performance measures that you want to track to make sure you’re meeting your own goals. This session will provide an overview of the questions you should ask and the culturally sensitive methods you can use to collect and analyze data that will help your program and court report its effectiveness. Additionally, it will provide practical steps and concrete suggestions on how to use measurement and evaluation to tell the larger story of your program and community.
- I3** **Healing the Returning Warrior** **El Dorado I & II**
- *Sean Bear*, Co-Director, National American Indian and Alaska Native Addiction Technology Transfer Center
 - *Ray Daw*, Health Administrator
- Workshop Description:** This workshop offers a preview into the five-module “Healing the Returning Warrior” Native Veteran Curriculum. This workshop will feature a historical overview of Natives in the military: Native Warriors and Veteran ancestors have done so much in changing the way the American and U.S. fought, that it was only right that Natives and Warriors who have served, deserved to feel a

sense of pride in their efforts and duty. The workshop will also explore traditional beliefs and healing practices, focusing on cultural considerations, along with Native teachings and practices from various tribal backgrounds that may be considered when working with Native Veterans. Since there are many tribal backgrounds with various Tribal cultural beliefs and practices, there will be differences among different tribes.

I4 Cultural Interventions to Enhance Your Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court Grand Ballroom I

- *Sina Ikikcu Win (Takes Robe Woman)*, Ethleen Iron Cloud-Two Dogs, Consultant, Tribal Law Policy Institute, Tribal Youth Resource Center
- *Pejuta Cangleska Win (Sacred Medicine Circle Woman)*, Tasha R. Fridia, Consultant & Program Specialist, Tribal Law Policy Institute, Tribal Youth Resource Center

Workshop Description: The facilitators of this session will lead a discussion among participants on Indigenous models of restorative practices and culturally appropriate interventions and responses to trauma using a healing-informed approach. The session will cover the importance of language, provide examples of culturally-appropriate interventions, and provide examples of indigenous models of restorative practices.

10:45am – 11:00am **Break**

11:00am – 12:15pm **2nd Breakout - Workshops J**

J1 Procedural Fairness Grand Ballroom II & III

- *Carrie Garrow*, Chief Judge, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribal Court
- *Ron Whitener*, Chief Judge of the Tulalip Tribal Court and Affiliated Professor at the University of Washington Law School

Workshop Description: The Wellness Court model is non-adversarial, a push against the Western process. Yet while the restorative justice approach attempts to better serve the participant and their needs, procedural protections are still necessary to ensure all participants are treated fairly. This workshop will highlight key points in the Wellness Court process in which procedural fairness must be prioritized. The workshop will also highlight the roles of the prosecutor and defense counselor on the Wellness Court team.

J2 TBD Royal Ballroom

J3 Teleservices in Practice: A Panel with Practitioners and Providers El Dorado I & II

- *Sheila McCarthy*, Senior Program Manager, Technical Assistance, Center for Court Innovation
- *David Lucas*, Clinical Advisor/Senior Program Manager, Technical Assistance, Center for Court Innovation

Workshop Description: This is an exciting time for drug courts as technological innovations in health care, criminal justice and distance learning are starting to transform the way they work. In many instances, these innovative “teleservices” rely on familiar technology such as smartphones, computers, and video conferencing products. The goal for court practitioners is integrating these approaches—many of which have been tested in other fields—into their day-to-day practice. This interactive session will provide an opportunity to hear from individuals in the field either providing teleservices directly or utilizing them in practice. The panel members will discuss logistics of remote access to evidence-based treatments, including Medication-Assisted Treatment. A representative from an agency providing telemedicine for individuals suffering from opioid use disorder in multiple states across the country will be discussing operationally how individuals are able to receive telemedicine services and how this can benefit Healing to Wellness Courts. The audience will also hear the benefits from a judge who has incorporated remote appearances and how to continue to engage when the client is not in the courtroom. Audience members will be able to converse with panel members about how to fill gaps in treatment, supervision and training areas, based on their needs.

J4 Perspectives for Improving Outcomes for Tribal Youth and Families: Effective Juvenile Justice Reforms Grand Ballroom I

- *Lawrence King*, Chief Judge, Colorado River Indian Tribes

Workshop Description: Tribal youth and youth of color are often over-represented in the juvenile justice system. There is a growing body of evidence that identifies effective interventions that get young people back on track. These developmentally appropriate strategies support justice-involved youth while also reducing juvenile delinquency. In light of this growing body of research showing youth incarceration is ineffective, excessively expensive, and harmful, how are system leaders and communities coming together to reimagine youth justice. It will also provide practitioners with culturally informed processes that can augment their skill sets and consequently outcomes for tribal youth and youth of color.

12:15pm – 12:45pm Closing Plenary Session Grand Ballroom II & III

- Closing Remarks
- Closing Invocation