

We restore hope, lead recovery,
and advance justice.

WE ARE Treatment Courts



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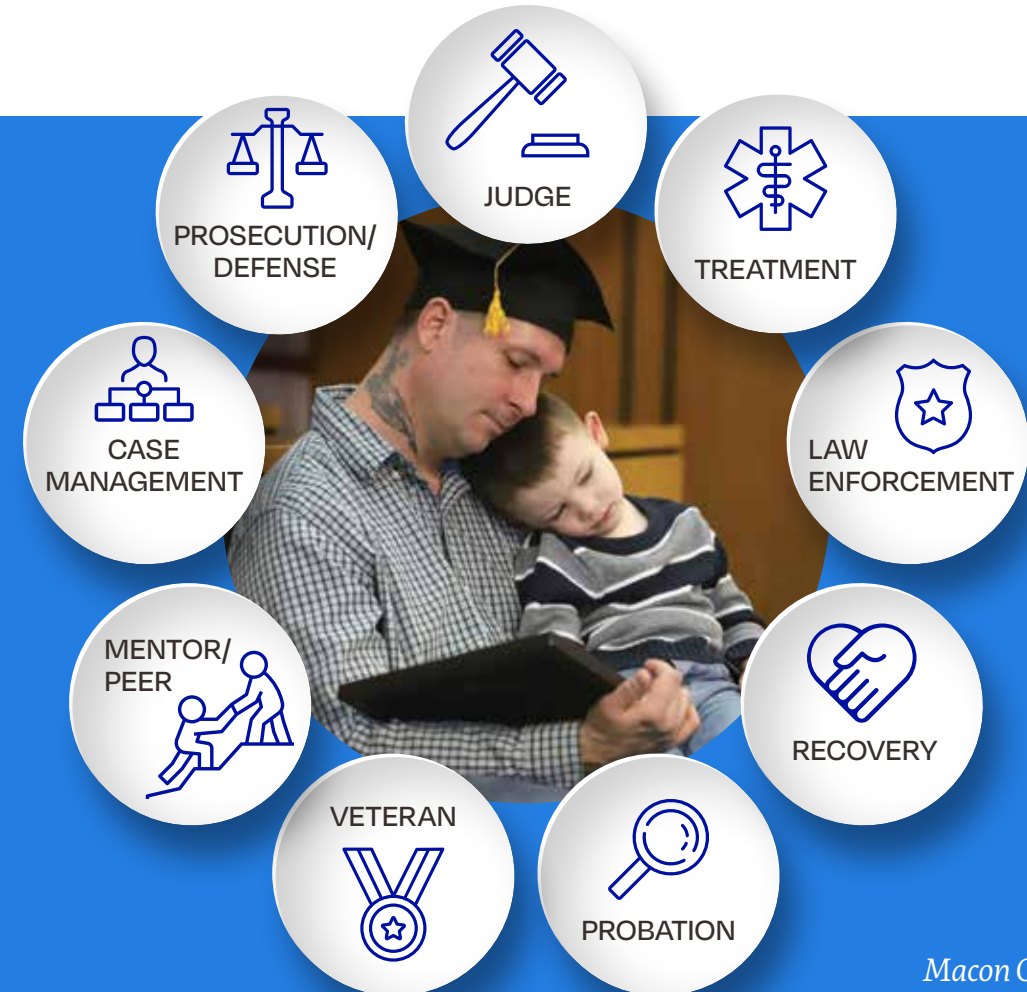
a public health response to addiction and mental illness in the justice system.



Southern Ute Tribe tuuCai Wellness Court in Ignacio, Colorado

WE ARE

40,000 justice and treatment professionals on the front lines of the addiction epidemic.



Macon County Hybrid Court in Decatur, Illinois

WE ARE TREATMENT COURTS



WE ARE saving lives, families, and tax dollars.



WE ARE where accountability meets compassion.



WE ARE providing evidence-based treatment and recovery.



WE ARE an alternative to incarceration that reduces crime.



Treatment courts



DWI courts



Adolescent treatment courts



Family treatment courts



Tribal healing to wellness courts



Veterans treatment courts

Left to Right: Kenosha County Drug Treatment Court, Kenosha, Wisconsin; District of Columbia Family Treatment Court, Washington, D.C.; Montgomery County Veterans Treatment Court, Norristown, Pennsylvania; Thurston County DUI/Drug Court Program, Olympia, Washington

TREATMENT COURT GRADUATES give back to their communities, reunite with their families, and raise their children. They are professionals and students. They live lives of recovery, health, and purpose. These are their stories...



Being a mother is the most important thing in my life. I am grateful I was given a second chance and I live every day to make the most of this opportunity.”

— Karen C.

Karen C.'s daughter was terrified the night her mom was pulled over and arrested. She was placed in foster care, unsure if she'd ever see her mom again. Thanks to the Washington, D.C. Family Treatment Court, Karen received treatment for her addiction and worked with the team to regain custody of her daughter. Karen graduated from the program in 2005 and today is a professional living a life in long-term recovery. Her daughter is forever grateful for getting her mom back.

Carlos G.'s addiction-driven crimes left him facing 20 years behind bars. Instead, Carlos entered the Santa Fe Drug Court in New Mexico, where he received community-based treatment, took accountability for his past mistakes, and graduated in 2001. Today, Carlos is a college graduate, family man, a licensed therapist serving treatment courts, a statewide program manager for the NM Judiciary, and one of the founding leaders of a nationwide movement of treatment court alumni and peer recovery support through the National Treatment Court Alumni Association. Today, he celebrates more than 23 years in recovery.



Almost everyone in my life had given up on me. I gave up on me, but the court team didn't give up on me. They treated me like a human being, and I will work every day to give to others what was so freely given to me.

— Carlos G.

Manny W. served honorably in Vietnam but came home and struggled to cope with his experience. Alcohol and drug use cost him his family, his employment, and his self-respect. His road to recovery began in a courtroom in Buffalo, NY where a new program called veterans treatment court had just been launched. Manny received treatment from the VA and counseling. He bonded with the judge and felt a sense of respect he had never felt before, and became the first veterans treatment court graduate in the nation. Today, he is employed and reunited with his family.



The motto leave no veteran behind is truly true, because (no one) would give up on me and they said, 'You're gonna do this and you're gonna get through it.'

— Manny W.



When I look at the face of my beautiful, healthy son, I am grateful I had the opportunity to change my life.

— Chelsea C.

Chelsea C.'s drug use led her to commit robbery to support her addiction and face up to 20 years in prison. Instead, she entered West Virginia's Boone County Drug Court. While in drug court, she met regularly with a case manager and participated in treatment. In 2010, she graduated from the program and went on to obtain a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in social work, and became a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker. In 2017, Chelsea received a full pardon from the governor of West Virginia. Today, Chelsea is an addiction treatment professional and mother with more than 15 years in recovery.

WE ARE the 150,000 people who find recovery in treatment courts each year. Thank you for believing in us.



District of Columbia Family Treatment Court in Washington, D.C.

THE CHALLENGES

People with a substance use disorder are more likely to be incarcerated than treated.

Last year, we lost more than 106,000 Americans to drug overdose.

American taxpayers fund \$81 billion in corrections each year, an investment with little return.

1 in 5 American children grow up in a household in which someone has a substance use disorder.

OUR SOLUTIONS

→ We offer an evidence-based alternative to incarceration that **REDUCES RECIDIVISM BY AS MUCH AS 58%**.

→ Last year, we **SAVED 150,000 PEOPLE** by connecting them to treatment, including medication-assisted treatment.

→ We **SAVE MONEY**, an average of \$6,000 for every person we serve.

→ We **KEEP FAMILIES TOGETHER** and break generational cycles of addiction.



York County Wellness Court in York, Pennsylvania

WE TRANSFORM
courtrooms into
places of hope
and healing.

Treatment court
graduates go back to
school and back to
work; they take care
of their families; they
pay their taxes.

They are mothers
and fathers, sons and
daughters, friends and
neighbors, and their
lives are worth saving.



*Cobb County Veterans Accountability and Treatment Court
in Marietta, Georgia*



Macon County Hybrid Court in Decatur, Illinois



The Maui/Molokai Drug Court in Wailuku, Hawaii

Treatment courts
provide recovery
support by addressing
social requirements
such as education,
employment,
housing assistance,
family reunification,
restitution, and
healthcare.



We are the training, membership, and advocacy organization for justice system innovation addressing substance use and mental health at every intercept point.



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Driving Solutions**
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**Justice
for Vets**
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**Center for
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