

AGENDA

Eau Claire County
Committee on Judiciary and Law Enforcement
Thursday, January 11, 2017 at 4:00p.m.
Courthouse – Room 1301

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Public Comment
3. Approve minutes from December 7, 2017 meeting – discussion/action Page 2
4. Factors Affecting Jail Population - Gary King, DA – discussion/action
5. Treatment Courts
 - Program participation – Tiana Glenna – discussion/action Page 4
6. Sheriff Department
 - Sheriff's Option to deputize – discussion/action
 - Update on correctional officers getting protective status – status/discussion
 - Status of jail overcrowding - discussion
 - Update on staff recruitment – status/discussion
7. Future Agenda Item(s) requested
 - Treatment Courts – Judge Schumacher – February meeting
8. Adjourn

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MINUTES

Eau Claire County
Committee on Judiciary and Law Enforcement
Thursday, December 7, 2017 at 4 p.m.
Courthouse – Room 1273

Members Present: Sue Miller, Sandra McKinney, Douglas Kranig, Jerry Wilke, Brandon Buchanan

Others Present: Danielle Powers, Dianne Hughes, Jesse Horne (WEAU), Diane Cable, Tom Wirth, Dan Bresina, and Ruth Ebert

Call Meeting to Order

The meeting was called to order by Committee member Chairman Sue Miller at 4:05pm.

Public Comment

No public comments presented

Approve Minutes from October 5, 2017 meeting

Motion made by Jerry Wilke to approve the 10/05/17 minutes. Motion approved 5-0

Approve Minutes from November 7, 2017 meeting

Motion made by Jerry Wilke to approve the 11/07/17 minutes. Motion approved 5-0

TRY Mediation Third Quarter Report

Previously provided information reviewed by Committee.

Third Quarter Human Resources Metrics presentation

Previously provided presentation reviewed by Committee.

Third Quarter Register in Probate/Clerk of Juvenile Court numbers

Previously provided information reviewed by Committee

Sheriff Department

- Sheriff's option to deputize - discussion/action
 - No additional information at this point – Continue to January
- Update on correctional officers getting protective- status/discussion
 - No additional information at this point – Continue to January
- Options for addressing inmate population - discussion/action – Dan Bresina
 - Identifying those with mental health issues and connecting them with a social worker and a plan. Housing inmates in neighboring county jails. Discussion/questions by committee members as to opening up the pod to accommodate the growing population. EBDM tracks have helped reduce the Huber population.

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- Anti-Drug Program Deficit Fund Balance – discussion/action
 - Information provided by Sheriff's Department to answer committee questions.
- Recruitment and retention of jail officers update
 - Open house went well. The constant recruitment collaboration with HR is going well.

Treatment Court Program Participation –

Committee has questions regarding the decrease in treatment court participation compared with the inmate population going up. Diane Cable explains process for treatment court participation. Tom Wirth indicates what criteria disqualifies individuals. Committee member, Brandon Buchanan would like to see more numbers. Tianna Glenna is transitioning into overseeing this area in January. Utilization of treatment court graduates to further advance the program in general. One of the top obstacles is housing and meeting the basic needs of offenders; with the element of children and families complicating it further.

Future Agenda Item(s) requested

- Treatment Court Program Participation – Tiana Glenna
- Treatment Court - Judicial level - Judge Schumacher
- Sheriff's Option to deputize – Sheriff's Dept.
- Update on correctional officers getting protective status – Sheriff's Dept.
- Status of jail overcrowding – Sheriff's Dept.
- Update on staff recruitment – Sheriff's Dept.
- Mandatory minimums effecting jail populations - DA Office

Next meeting will be January 11th at 4pm

Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned by Chairman Sue Miller at 5:28pm

Respectfully submitted by,

Ruth Ebert- Clerk

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Treatment courts

1. Transition plan
 - a. My role vs. Jeff Wright
 - b. What access will I have
 - c. What of the duties will I oversee
2. January 25th – DOJ on site to provide a review of the operations of the courts
3. Meet with DOC on their work/ involvement with the courts
4. Review of triage process
5. Definition of predatory drug dealer
6. Court assignments with changed in judiciary
7. ATCC meeting – continue? Move to twice/year or yearly update
 - a. What is purpose/need?
8. Access to data reviews
 - a. Current data collected
 - b. Outcomes
 - c. Impact of CORE data reporting for Grant funding
9. TAD/TAP funding
10. When / what reports due
11. ALL county training
 - a. What is an appropriate referral
 - b. What services will be provided
 - c. How to make a referral and when
12. Fidelity to treatment being provided

Treatment Courts

Treatment courts serve as a sentencing alternative that seeks to divert individuals with substance use and/or mental health disorders from prison and/or reduce jail time by providing structure, accountability and treatment in a community setting. The program specifically works to address those factors that contribute to criminal behavior in order to reduce the likelihood of future justice system involvement. Eau Claire County operates four different treatment courts: Drug Court, Alternatives to Incarcerating Mothers (AIM) Court, Mental Health Court and the Chippewa Valley Veterans Treatment Court. Along with reducing recidivism, the courts promote long-term recovery and help keep family units intact, thereby positively impacting local behavioral health and family services systems.

OUTPUTS

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Number of Referrals	208	222	209	198
Number Admitted	50	49	42	27
Number Served	129	115	98	87
Incarceration Days Saved	-*	3,551	2,440	7,218
Program Satisfaction	-*	98.7%	100.0%	100.0%

*No data available

#1 Drug Court

Drug Court serves adult men and women with alcohol or other drug dependencies, as well as those with co-occurring mental health disorders. Like the other treatment courts, Drug Court seeks to reduce recidivism, improve behavioral health and ensure the effective use of justice system resources.

OUTPUTS

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Number of Referrals Screened	83	53	45	43
Number Admitted	28	23	14	14
Number Served	61	48	44	34
Incarceration Days Saved	-*	1,385	1,276	2,030

*No data available

<u>Performance Goal</u>	<u>Outcome Measures</u>	<u>Benchmark</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>
Reduce further involvement in the criminal justice system for treatment court participants	In-Program Recidivism Rate for all treatment court participants should not exceed 15%	≤ 15%	12.0%	9.0%	46.2%
	<i>-Includes graduated and terminated participants for year listed</i>				
	Percent of graduates receiving a new charge (resulting in criminal conviction) within 3 years of graduation should not exceed 25%	≤ 25%	71.4%	33.3%	45.5%
	<i>-Includes graduates from 3 years prior to the year listed</i>				
Provide evidence-based services that promote the success of the program and all participants	Graduation Rate should reach or exceed 60% (#Graduates/Graduates + #Terminations)	≥ 60%	40.0%	44.0%	30.8%

	Average Length of Stay for all treatment court graduates should be at least 12 months	> 365 Days	648.8	571.1	612.3
	100% of treatment court participants report satisfaction with the program	100%	96.6%	100.0%	100.0%
Improve social functioning of treatment court participants upon graduation	100% of participants who were unemployed at time of program entry and are able to work report an improvement in employment status at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (employment measure revised for 2017)		
	100% of participants who had unstable housing at time of program entry report an improvement in housing at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (housing measure revised for 2017)		

#2 AIM Court

AIM Court serves women with alcohol and other drug dependencies, as well as those with co-occurring mental health disorders, who have dependent children. Like the other treatment courts, AIM Court seeks to reduce recidivism, improve behavioral health and ensure the effective use of justice system resources. AIM Court also works closely with family services to facilitate reunification of mothers with their children and/or to enable women to safely maintain children at home.

OUTPUTS

	2014	2015	2016	2017
Number of Referrals Screened	24	38	26	29
Number Admitted	12	15	15	12
Number Served	26	37	38	31
Incarceration Days Saved	939	1,251	1,104	3,600

Performance Goal	Outcome Measures	Benchmark	2015	2016	2017
Reduce further involvement in the criminal justice system for treatment court participants	In-Program Recidivism Rate for all treatment court participants should not exceed 15%	≤ 15%	21.1%	33.3%	10.0%
	<i>-Includes graduated and terminated participants for year listed</i>				
	Percent of graduates receiving a new charge (resulting in criminal conviction) within 3 years of graduation should not exceed 25%	≤ 25%	75.0%	42.9%	53.8%
	<i>-Includes graduates from 3 years prior to the year listed</i>				
Provide evidence-based services that promote the success of the program and all participants	Graduation Rate should reach or exceed 60% (#Graduates/#Graduates+ #Terminations)	≥ 60%	63.2%	60.0%	50.0%

	Average Length of Stay for all treatment court graduates should be at least 12 months	> 365 Days	408.6	469.8	414.8
	100% of treatment court participants report satisfaction with the program	100%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%*
	<i>*Measured mid-year only</i>				
Improve social functioning of treatment court participants upon graduation	100% of participants who were unemployed at time of program entry and are able to work report an improvement in employment status at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (employment measure revised for 2017)		
	100% of participants who had unstable housing at time of program entry report an improvement in housing at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (housing measure revised for 2017)		

#3 Mental Health Court

Mental Health Court serves adult men and women with mental health diagnoses, as well as those with co-occurring alcohol or other drug dependencies. Like the other treatment courts, Mental Health Court seeks to reduce recidivism, improve behavioral health and ensure the effective use of justice system resources.

OUTPUTS				
	2014	2015	2016	2017
Number of Referrals Screened	38	26	23	16
Number Admitted	10	9	11	9
Number Served	21	21	22	15
Incarceration Days Saved	.*	770	60	883
	*No data available			

Performance Goal	Outcome Measures	Benchmark	2015	2016	2017
Reduce further involvement in the criminal justice system for treatment court participants	In-Program Recidivism Rate for all treatment court participants should not exceed 15%	≤ 15%	35.7%	25.0%	0.0%
	<i>-Includes graduated and terminated participants for year listed</i>				
	Percent of graduates receiving a new charge (resulting in criminal conviction) within 3 years of graduation should not exceed 25%	≤ 25%	0.0%	0.0%	66.7%
	<i>-Includes graduates from 3 years prior to the year listed</i>				
Provide evidence-based services that promote the success of the program and all participants	Graduation Rate should reach or exceed 60% (#Graduates/#Graduates+ #Terminations)	≥ 60%	35.7%	27.3%	42.9%

	Average Length of Stay for all treatment court graduates should be at least 12 months	> 365 Days	716.2	621.7	542
	100% of treatment court participants report satisfaction with the program	100%	100.0%	100.0%	100%*
	<i>*Measured mid-year only</i>				
Improve social functioning of treatment court participants upon graduation	100% of participants who were unemployed at time of program entry and are able to work report an improvement in employment status at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (employment measure revised for 2017)		
	100% of participants who had unstable housing at time of program entry report an improvement in housing at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (housing measure revised for 2017)		

#4 Chippewa Valley Veterans Court

The Veterans Treatment Court serves men and women from Eau Claire, Chippewa and Dunn counties who have served in the armed forces and demonstrate a mental health and/or substance abuse treatment need. The three counties work together to support participants by sharing resources (e.g., Judge Cray from Chippewa County presides over the court, and Dunn County has performed drug testing for residents of that county when requested).

OUTPUTS

	2014	2015	2016	2017
Number of Referrals Screened	5	9	6	13
Number Admitted	0	2	2	3
Number Served	10	7	5	7
Incarceration Days Saved	188	60	N/A***	705

***There were no graduates in 2016.

Performance Goal	Outcome Measures	Benchmark	2015	2016	2017
Reduce further involvement in the criminal justice system for treatment court participants	In-Program Recidivism Rate for all treatment court participants should not exceed 15%	≤ 15%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
	<i>-Includes graduated and terminated participants for year listed</i>				
	Percent of graduates receiving a new charge (resulting in criminal conviction) within 3 years of graduation should not exceed 25%	≤ 25%	33.3%	28.6%	25.0%
	<i>-Includes graduates from 3 years prior to the year listed</i>				
Provide evidence-based services that promote the success of the program and all participants	Graduation Rate should reach or exceed 60% #Graduates / (#Graduates+#Terminations)	≥ 60%	25.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	Average Length of Stay for all treatment court graduates should be at least 12 months	> 365 Days	483.0	N/A***	480.05

		***There were no graduates in 2016.			
	100% of treatment court participants report satisfaction with the program	100%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Improve social functioning of treatment court participants upon graduation	100% of participants who were unemployed at time of program entry and are able to work report an improvement in employment status at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (employment measure revised for 2017)		
	100% of participants who had unstable housing at time of program entry report an improvement in housing at time of graduation	100%	.*	.*	100.0%
			*No data available (housing measure revised for 2017)		