



BEFORE WE GET STARTED...

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LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- 1. The Planning Map is made up of the building blocks for how to plan and build a Juvenile Healing to Wellness (JHW) Court
- 2. How to start using the Planning Map
- 3. How to Assemble Your JHWC Steering Committee
- 4. How to Establish Your JHWC CORE Team
- 5. The Roles and Responsibilities of Your Core JHWC Team members

Breakout Exercise

Instructions:

- 1. Rooms will be randomly assigned
- 2. There will be a facilitator to guide conversations
- 3. Turn on your camera if you can
- Take space, make space everyone having the opportunity to share
- 5. Every idea is valuable- no wrong thoughts

We need everyone's wisdom for the greatest results





Breakout Exercise - The JHW Planning Map

Review the Juvenile Healing to Wellness (JHW) Court Planning Map in the next slide.

- Which building blocks seem to be missing in your proposal?
- Which blocks seems to be already present?

Which blocks seem to be challenging? Why?

THE JUVENILE HEALING TO WELLNESS COURT PLANNING MAP

Preliminary Planning Steps

Other Planning Steps In No Particular Order



Lay Groundwork with Schools Determine Case Management Approach **Establish**

Alcohol & Drug **Testing Protocol**

Design Incentive Approach e.g., points-based

reward system

Design Phases & Advancement Requirements

Determine Accessible SUD & MHD Treatment Resources

Identify **Enrichment & Cultural Activities**

Identify Other Service Providers

Establish Screening & Assessment **Protocols**

Draft Policies & Procedures Manual

Draft or Revise Tribal Law

Draft **Participant** Handbook

Enter Into Inter-Governmental Agreements

Build Systems to **Monitor Progress**

Purpose of the Planning Map

- 1. The purpose of the Planning Map is to assist you in developing your Strategic Plan
- 2. It serves as a guide to help you carry out your goals, objectives, and tasks
- 3. Know that you have TA support if you are feeling overwhelmed
- 4. Many of these building blocks get completed organically
- 5. You may ask, where do we begin on the Planning Map?

Planning Map Support

- Remember that you are provided with training and technical assistance by the Tribal Youth Resource Center (TYRC), at the Tribal Law & Policy Institute (TLPI), in the form of a TYRC JHWC Training and Technical Assistance Specialist (we call them "TAs")
- 2. You will also develop internal partners (your JHWC Steering Committee and your JHWC Core Team)
- 3. Your JHWC Steering Committee and your JHWC Team will work together to map and prioritize your planning process
- 4. TYRC will also direct you to guides, resources and examples from other tribes

THE JHWC STEERING COMMITTEE AND JHWC CORE TEAM

- 1. What is the difference between a "Steering Committee" and a "Core Team," and why do we need them?
- 2. Where do you find these committee/core team members?
- 3. What if some people are resistant to participating?
- 4. How do you assemble this committee/team?
- 5. Ideally stakeholders recognized the groundwork required prior to grant submission, but if they were not engaged then, engage them now

THE JHWC STEERING COMMITTEE

- 1. Some Tribes will have already engaged their stakeholders in planning for "Community Wellness"
- 2. If this has not happened in your Tribal Community, or where there has been turnover, you may have to engage, recruit and train stakeholders
- Often, the Chief Judge or a Program Manager leads the JHWC Steering Committee
- 4. The Steering Committee's role is to support you, the grant strategy, and the community stakeholders (programs and members)

JHWC Steering Committee Members could include:

Agency or Organization	Representative	What they can contribute	Team Member (TM) or Additional Contributor (AC)
Chief of Police			
Prosecutor Dublic Defender			
Public Defender			
Judges Court Administrator Chief Court Clerk			
Member of the Tribal Council Elders & Culture-bearers			
Agency Directors (treatment, child welfare, recreation, mental health, housing, etc.) Medical directors or Hospital Administrators School Superintendent or Administrator			
Directors of local nonprofits Local funders (private & public) Community college or university representatives			
Business Representatives			

Sample Tasks for a JHWC Steering Committee

- Identify potential funders and/or funding streams
- Make introductions to decision-makers and potential funders
- Make available resources from their own organizations
- Provide information about their area of expertise
- Remove organizational, political and policy barriers to planning and implementation
- Attend designated planning meetings based on their area of expertise or representation
- Champion the JHWC in their respective organizations and in the community

CORE JHWC TEAM

- 1. The Core JHWC Team is your "operations team" (your "hands on" team)
- 2. This is the front-line team that will be actually "providing services"
- 3. The Core JHWC Team will identify the fundamental topics for your community and program participants
- 4. Burden may be heavier on the Core JHWC Team depending on the case load of youth

TEAM RESPONSIBILITIES

- Success will depend on "day-to-day collaborations" of Tribal professionals
- 2. Written roles and responsibilities will reinforce the team's strengths and reduce redundant services
- 3. Written roles and responsibilities will also assist in training new team members if staff turns over
- 4. Team member responsibilities will be based on their professions and aligned with the approach of the JHWC model

JHWC Core Team Members should include:

Role	People Filling Role	Training & Orientation Needed
Judge		(example: key documents including: mission, goals, objectives, etc.)
Presenting Officers/ Prosecutors		(example: cross discipline training: treatment representatives might do a workshop on levels of care and their services, etc.)
Defense Attorneys		
Coordinator		
Treatment Representative		
School Representative		
Probation Representatives/		
Case Manager		
Cultural Representative		

Role of the JHWC Coordinator

- seek funding (grants and donations)
- prepare and maintain budget
- build partnerships with referral sources
- ensure that all candidates are screened
- orient new participants and families
- provide team management functions: coordinate training, oversee staffings, keep records
- establish and maintain community partnerships
- market the program and educate stakeholders
- ensure that data collection and reporting requirements are being met
- ensure that the team receives comprehensive training (e.g., cross-training) between treatment and justice professionals)

ROLE OF THE JHWC CASE MANAGER

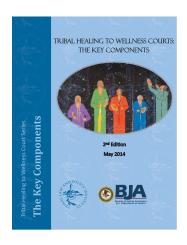
(in Tribal Courts this is often a Probation Officer)

- serve as coordinator (optional)
- make home, school and office visits
- conduct curfew checks
- report observations to the team
- refer youth and families to services
- monitor referral compliance and progress
- conduct periodic random alcohol and drug tests
- manage referral process
- serve as a liaison between team, the court and the probation (case management) staff
- educate probation staff (case manager) about the JHWC



^{*}Wraparound Case Managers will have more intensive duties

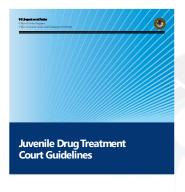
JHWC KEY COMPONENTS, GUIDELINES, & RESOURCES



The Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Key Components

Available at: https://www.home.

tlpi.org/tribalhealing-towellness-courts

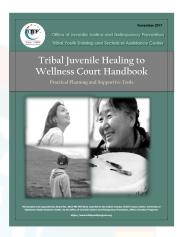


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The Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines

Available at:

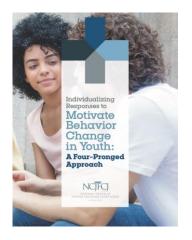
https://ojjdp.ojp.go v/programs/juvenil e-drug-treatmentcourt-guidelines



This is a Tribal JHWC resource which references the Key Components & the Juvenile Guidelines

Available at:

https://ojjdp.ojp.gov/libra ry/publications/tribaljuvenile-healing-wellnesshandbook-practicalplanning-and-supportive



This resource includes approaches to motivating behavior change in adolescents in Juvenile Drug Courts (how to apply incentives and sanctions)

Available at:

https://www.ncjfcj.org/publicatio ns/individualizing-responses-tomotivate-behavior-change-inyouth-a-four-pronged-approach/



Evaluation Polling Questions- 5 Minutes

- Questions are based on topic content just presented
- Polling provides overall opinion for improvement
- Polling is anonymous