Oregon Specialty Court Review: NPC Drug Court Assessment

NPC Drug Court Assessment

Hello – Welcome to NPC's drug court assessment for the Oregon CJC peer review. The purpose of this assessment is to help your drug court team and the peer reviewers understand how your drug court is uniquely implementing the various practices that fall under the 10 Key Components of drug courts. The questions in this assessment will ask you for information about various procedures and practices of your drug court program and also about your participant population. It should take about one hour to complete.

Please answer every question. We would like you to fill out the assessment collaboratively with your team by going over the assessment as a group (e.g., in a team meeting) or in some way checking on answers with your team members.

In the process of filling out the assessment, you may log out and return to the link in your email at a later time to finish the assessment (as long as you use the same computer each time). Also, please be aware that on some pages you may need to scroll down in order to access all questions, and in order to click "Save and Continue" which moves you forward through the assessment.

All of the information obtained during this assessment is confidential. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Jennifer Aborn at aborn@npcresearch.com or Shannon Carey at carey@npcresearch.com. Thank you very much for taking the time to complete this assessment.

COURT CHARACTERISTICS

1. Please verify your program type.

- ○ Adult Drug Court
- ○ DUI/DWI Court
- ○ Family Dependency Treatment Court
- ○ Juvenile Drug Court
- ○ Veterans Court
- ○ Hybrid Court (specify your hybrid programs below)
- ○ Other (specify your program(s) below)

Please specify hybrid programs or other program(s):

2. For the person filling out this assessment: please type your name, email address, and role in the drug court program. If you are not the coordinator, please provide the coordinator's email address as well.

3. Please provide us with the official name and address of your Drug Court program:

DRUG COURT NAME:

Address:

Address 2:

City/Town:

State:

ZIP:

4. Please list the names and roles of the other team members that will help you (or who you will check with) as you fill out this assessment. If you filled out the assessment on your own (with no help from other team members) please type "none."

5. When was your drug court program implemented?

Month (mm)

Year (yyyy)

6. Please give us your estimate of the average amount of months it takes for drug court participants to complete the program:

Months

7. Are your drug court participants (check all that apply):

	Yes	No
Pre-plea?		
Post-plea/pre-conviction?		
Post-conviction (e.g., referred from probation)?		
Other?		

Please specify other category:

DRUG COURT ELIGIBILITY AND REFERRAL

8. Are your drug court program eligibility requirements written?

- Yes
- No

9. If the eligibility requirements are written, are all agencies/individuals who can make referrals given a copy of the eligibility requirements?

- Yes, all referring agencies have them
- Most should have them
- Most do not have them
- Unsure
- Not applicable (there aren't written eligibility requirements)

10. What charges are eligible for program entry?

	Yes	No
Misdemeanors		
Felonies		
Drug Possession		
Drug Trafficking		
Driving under the influence		
Property offenses		
Prostitution		
Forgery		
Status offenses		
Other		

Please specify other charges eligible for program entry:

11. Do you have a specific target population?

- Yes
- No

If yes, please describe target population:

12. Please estimate what percentage of your participants are polysubstance users/abusers:

Percentage:

13. What is/are the drug(s) of choice of your participants? Please estimate the PERCENT of participants whose primary drug of choice is (percents should add to 100%):

Alcohol (%)

Marijuana (%)

Cocaine (%)

Methamphetamine (%)

Opiate/heroin (%)

Opiate/prescriptions (%)

Other prescriptions (%)

Other drug #1 (%)

Other drug #2 (%)

14. If you marked "other" in question #13, please specify the other drug/s of choice:

Name of other drug #1:

Name of other drug #2:

15. Are participants screened for co-occurring mental disorders?

- Yes
- Sometimes
- No

16. Are participants screened for suicidal ideation?

- Yes
- Sometimes
- No

17. If participants are found to have co-occurring disorders, is mental health treatment required as part of their drug court-related treatment?

- Yes
- No
- Not applicable (e.g. clients with mental health disorders are not allowed in drug court)

Comments:

18. Must the participant be amenable to alcohol and drug treatment to be eligible for the program?

- Yes
- No

DRUG COURT ELIGIBILITY AND REFERRAL

19. Do you exclude offenders:

	Yes	No
With serious mental health issues?		
Who do not admit to having a drug problem?		
Who are dual-diagnosis but without serious mental health issues?		
Who are on narcotic replacement therapy such as Methadone maintenance?		
Who are using suboxone?		
Who are currently using benzodiazepines?		
Who are currently using prescription opiates for pain management issues?		
Who have current felonies?		
Who have prior felonies?		
Who have no drug charges?		
Who have current violence charges?		
Who have prior violence convictions?		
Who have current sales charges?		

20. Do you use standardized assessments to determine whether an offender is *eligible* for your drug court?

- Yes
- No

If yes, which ones?

21. Does your program assess participants for risk (that is, their risk of recidivism or not completing treatment, probation or the program successfully)?

- Yes
- No

If yes, what risk assessment instrument do you use?

22. If you answered yes to question #21, do you use the risk assessment to determine eligibility or to determine level/type of services? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Yes – to determine eligibility
- ☐ Yes - to determine type or level of service
- ☐ No

23. What level of risk do you accept? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ High Risk
- ☐ Moderate Risk
- ☐ Low Risk

24. Does your program assess offenders to determine level of service need?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

If yes, what needs assessment instrument do you use?

25. If you answered yes to question #24, do you use the needs assessment to determine eligibility or to determine level/type of services? (Check all that apply)

- ☐ Yes - to determine eligibility
- ☐ Yes - to determine type or level of service
- ☐ No

26. Does your program assess offenders to determine whether they are substance dependent/addicted (have moderate to sever substance use disorder)?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

27. Do you accept offenders who are drug dependent into your program?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

28. Do you accept offenders who are <u>not</u> drug dependent into your program?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

29. Do you assess offenders for *suitability* (such as attitude and readiness-for-treatment) before allowing them to participate? [please note, these type of criteria do NOT include eligibility requirements based on scores from standardized assessments, like those referred to in question 19 above]

- Yes
- No

DRUG COURT ELIGIBILITY AND REFERRAL

30. Have you refused program entry to those who were considered unsuitable?

- Frequently
- Sometimes
- Rarely
- No, never have

DRUG COURT ELIGIBILITY AND REFERRAL

31. What is your estimate of the *typical length of time* between participant arrest and referral to the program?

- 0 to 7 days
- 8 to 14 days
- 15 to 21 days
- 22-30 days
- 31-50 days
- 51 + days

32. What is your estimate of the *typical length of time* between referral and program entry?

- 0 to 7 days
- 8 to 14 days
- 15 to 21 days
- 22-30 days
- 31-50 days
- 51 + days

SERVICES PROVIDED BY DRUG COURT

33. How many drug and alcohol treatment provider agencies work directly with your drug court?

- 1
- 2
- 3-5
- 6-10
- 11+

SERVICES PROVIDED BY DRUG COURT

34. If you use more than one treatment agency:

	Yes	No
Does one agency provide treatment to the majority of the drug court participants?		
Does one agency coordinate or provide oversight of treatment for drug court participants at the other agencies?		

SERVICES PROVIDED BY DRUG COURT

35. Which of the following services are provided to drug court participants?

	Not offered to participants	Offered to participants but not required	Required for some participants	Required for all participants
Detox				
Outpatient individual treatment sessions				
Outpatient group treatment sessions				
Gender-specific treatment sessions				
Residential treatment				
Mental health counseling				
Relapse prevention classes and/or services				
Psychiatric services (e.g., testing, medication management, treatment)				
Language-specific or cultural-specific programs				
Acupuncture				
Self-help meetings (e.g., AA or NA)				
Parenting classes				
Prenatal/perinatal program				
Anger management/violence prevention				

SERVICES PROVIDED BY DRUG COURT

36. Which of the following services are provided to drug court participants? (continued)

	Not offered to participants	Offered to participants but not required	Required for some participants	Required for all participants
Job training/vocational program				
Employment assistance				
Health education (AIDS/HIV, nutrition, life-skills, etc.)				
Family/domestic relations counseling				
GED/education assistance				
Housing/homelessness assistance				
Health care				
Dental care				
Medication assisted treatment for substance dependence (e.g., Naltraxone for alcohol and opiate dependence, methadone maintenance for opiate dependence)				
Transportation				

Please list any other services that are provided that we missed:

37. Which of the following types of treatment are provided to participants?

	Not offered to participants	Offered to participants but not required	Required for some participants	Required for all participants
Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT)				
Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT)				
Seeking Safety				
Strengthening Families				
Recovery Training and Self Help				
TCU Mapping Enhanced Counseling				
Twelve Step Facilitation Therapy				
Community Reinforcement Approach				
Contingency Management				
Cognitive Self-Change (CSC)				
Matrix Model				
Living in Balance (LIB)				
The Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (A-CRA)				
Change Companies				

Please list any other types of treatment that are provided that we missed:

38. Do you have access to Veterans' services or funding for your participants?

- Yes
- No
- N/A

39. Do you work directly with any Veterans services agencies?

- Yes
- No
- N/A

40. Please check off everyone that you consider to be a drug court team member:

- ☐ District Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney
- ☐ Public Defender/Defense Attorney
- ☐ Treatment provider(s)/counselor(s)
- ☐ Case Managers
- ☐ Judge
- ☐ Probation/Parole
- ☐ Drug Court Coordinator
- ☐ Law Enforcement
- ☐ Court Clerk
- ☐ Bailiff/Court Security
- ☐ Community Partners
- ☐ Other (please specify below)

Please specify other people you consider to be a drug court team member:

41. Is there a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in place between the drug court team members (and/or the associated agencies)?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

42. Is there a written policy and procedure manual for your drug court program?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

43. Does your drug court have regular meetings where participant progress is discussed (e.g., staffing or pre-court meetings)?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

44. How often does your drug court have regular meetings where participant progress is discussed?

- Twice per week or more
- Once per week
- Twice per month
- Once per month
- Once per quarter
- Yearly

45. What is the average length of time of a typical meeting?

of minutes:

46. Please check how often the following people/agencies attend drug court meetings where participant progress is discussed:

	Always	Sometimes	Never	Not applicable - not a member of the team
District Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney				
Public Defender/Defense Attorney				
Treatment provider(s)/counselor(s)				
Case managers				
Judge				
Probation/Parole				
Drug Court Coordinator				
Law Enforcement				
Court Clerk				
Bailiff/Court Security				
Community Partners				
Other				

Please specify the title(s) of any other people/agencies attending drug court team/staffing meetings:

DRUG COURT TEAM

47. Please check how often the following people/agencies attend drug court *sessions (court appearances)*:

	Always	Sometimes	Never	Not applicable - not a member of the team
District Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney				
Public Defender/Defense Attorney				
Treatment provider(s)/counselor(s)				
Case managers				
Judge				
Probation/Parole				
Drug Court Coordinator				
Law Enforcement				
Court Clerk				
Bailiff/Court Security				
Community Partners				
Other				

Please specify the title(s) of any other people/agencies attending drug court sessions:

48. Do you have a drug court *steering committee or policy committee* meeting that meets separately from regular drug court team meetings (to discuss program-level policies or practices)?

- Yes
- No, policy issues are discussed at the same meetings where participant progress is discussed
- No

49. Do you have an advisory committee/board? (This is a group that meets at least annually and brings in people representing the community, including business community, faith community, social services/non-profits, other stakeholders or other people who may be able to promote sustainability, political support, and generate resources to meet participant needs. This group does not make program policies.)

- Yes
- No. Sustainability, community connections, and participant needs are discussed within the team at the same meetings where participant progress is discussed
- No

50. If yes, who participates on the advisory committee/board?

	Yes	No
Treatment representative	○	○
Probation/Parole representative	○	○
Drug Court Coordinator	○	○
Prosecution representative	○	○
Defense representative	○	○
Judge	○	○
Law enforcement representative	○	○
Housing Authority	○	○
Faith Community	○	○
Community Partners	○	○

Other (please specify)

51. How often does your advisory committee meet?

- ○ Monthly
- ○ Quarterly
- ○ Semiannually
- ○ Annually
- ○ Other (please specify):

52. Has your drug court program formed an independent 501(c)(3) or other non-profit organization?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

DRUG COURT TEAM

53. Please indicate whether treatment providers communicate with the court in the following ways:

	Yes	No
Verbally in team meetings	○	○
Verbally during court sessions	○	○
Through written progress reports	○	○
Through email	○	○

Please specify other methods of communication:

54. Is the information from the treatment provider given to the court in a timely way (e.g., before the information is needed for a court session)?

○ Always ○ Sometimes ○ Rarely ○ Never

DRUG TESTING

55. Is drug testing performed in your court:

	Yes	No
For cause (e.g., client appears to be under the influence)?	○	○
On a random basis?	○	○
On a regular schedule (client is aware when testing will occur)?	○	○

If you use random drug testing, please describe the method you use to ensure that testing is random.

56. Please indicate whether or not the following types of drug and alcohol tests are used:

	Yes	No
Urine (UA or UDS): In-House Dipsticks	○	○
Urine (UA or UDS): Sent out to lab for testing	○	○
Urine (UA or UDS): In-House lab	○	○
EtG	○	○
Patch	○	○
Hair	○	○
Breath	○	○
Blood	○	○
Oral Swab	○	○
Sleep monitor	○	○
Bracelet/Tether (alcohol)	○	○
Other	○	○

Please specify other types of drug and alcohol tests used:

57. Are your UAs fully observed?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No
- ○ N/A

If yes, please describe the observation process:

58. How quickly are urine drug test results obtained?

- ○ Within minutes
- ○ Same day
- ○ Within 24 hours
- ○ Within 48 hours
- ○ Within one week
- ○ Other

If other, please specify:

Court Sessions

59. What is the average length of time (in minutes) of a court session for your program? For example, if your court sessions typically last 2 hours, put 120. (If you have drug court sessions on more than one day, pick one day as an example).

# of minutes

60. On average, approximately how many drug court participants attend a court session during the length of time you entered for the previous question?

# of participants

JUDGE INFORMATION

For the following questions, if you have more than one active drug court judge, choose one judge (e.g., the judge who sees the most participants) and answer these questions for that judge. For the other judge(s), please enter any information you would like us to have in the comment box at the end.

61. Does the judge:

	Yes	Sometimes	No
Speak directly to participants during their court appearances?			
Provide consistent follow-through on warnings to participants?			
Follow the recommendations provided by the team?			

62. Has the judge:

	Yes	No
Attended official drug court training sessions or workshops?		
Received training by previous drug court judges in this drug court or other drug courts?		
Observed other drug courts?		
Attended professional drug court related conferences such as the annual NADCP conference?		

63. Is the drug court judge assigned voluntarily?

- Yes - the position is voluntary
- No - this is a required assignment

64. Is the drug court judge assigned to drug court indefinitely or does the position rotate?

- Indefinitely
- Position rotates regularly

JUDGE INFORMATION

65. Approximately how often does the judge change (that is, how often does the judge position rotate to a new judge)?

- Every 6 months
- Yearly
- Every 2 years
- Every 3 years
- Other

Please specify:

66. Do the same judges rotate through the drug court assignment more than once?

- Yes
- No

PROGRAM PHASES

67. What is the minimum length of time necessary for a participant to complete your program? (What is the least amount of time a participant could spend in the program and successfully graduate?)

- 9 months
- 12 months
- 18 months
- 24 months

Other (please specify)

68. Please indicate the number of phases in your drug court program (if you have no phases, please enter "1" and continue to the next question, entering the information about phase requirements as a single phase program):

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7+

INFORMATION FOR YOUR FIRST PHASE

69. What is the minimum length of phase 1?

- There is no minimum

Number of weeks:

70. How often are participants administered drug tests during phase 1?

- 4 or more times per week
- 3 times per week
- 2 times per week
- 1 time per week
- Once every two weeks
- Once per month
- Less than once per month
- Specific to participant/no general requirements

71. How often do participants attend *group* treatment sessions during phase 1?

- 4 or more times per week
- 3 times per week
- 2 times per week
- 1 time per week
- Once every two weeks
- Once per month
- Less than once per month
- Specific to participant/no general requirements

72. How often do participants attend *individual* treatment sessions during phase 1?

- 4 or more times per week
- 3 times per week
- 2 times per week
- 1 time per week
- Once every two weeks
- Once per month
- Less than once per month
- Specific to participant/no general requirements

73. How often are participants required to attend drug court sessions during phase 1?

- 4 or more times per week
- 3 times per week
- 2 times per week
- 1 time per week
- Once every two weeks
- Once per month
- Less than once per month
- Specific to participant/no general requirements

74. How often are participants required to meet with drug court staff that perform case management to review progress, status of treatment and assess ongoing needs during phase 1?

- 4 or more times per week
- 3 times per week
- 2 times per week
- 1 time per week
- Once every two weeks
- Once per month
- Less than once per month
- Specific to participant/no general requirements

75. Are participants required to attend self-help groups or 12-step meetings during phase 1?

- Yes
- No

PAYMENT

76. Are drug court participants required to pay any fees *as part of the program* (e.g., court fees, treatment fees, probation fees, drug tests, etc.)?

- Yes
- No

COURT RESPONSE TO PARTICIPANT BEHAVIOR (INCENTIVES/SANCTIONS)

77. Are participants given a Participant Handbook upon entering the program?

- Yes
- No

78. Please indicate which of the following is true about the rewards or incentives used in your drug court.

	Yes	No
Participants are given tangible rewards (such as movie tickets, candy, key chains)	○	○
Participants are given intangible rewards (applause, praise from Judge or Team)	○	○
Rewards are given in a standardized way for specific behaviors	○	○
The program has written rules for team response to participant behavior	○	○
The team is given a written copy of the guidelines for program/team response to participant behavior	○	○
Participants know what specific behaviors lead to rewards	○	○
Participants are given a written list of possible rewards	○	○
Participants are given a written list of the behaviors that lead to rewards	○	○
Rewards are given on a case by case basis	○	○
Rewards can only be provided during court sessions and by the judge	○	○
Staff can provide rewards outside of court sessions	○	○
Have you asked participants (or heard from participants) if the rewards they receive are meaningful to them?	○	○
Do participants feel the rewards are meaningful?	○	○

79. Does your program offer the following types of sanctions?

	Yes	No
Less severe sanctions, such as writing assignments and community service	☐	☐
More severe sanctions, such as jail time	☐	☐

80. Are your sanctions graduated (e.g., the severity of the sanction increases with more frequent or more serious infractions)?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

81. Is jail used as one of the possible sanctions in your drug court?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

SANCTIONS

82. Do you use jail as a sanction:

	Always	Sometimes	Rarely	Never
For positive drug screens?				
For continued use?				
For noncompliance with program rules?				
For failure to appear for court?				
For failure to appear for treatment?				
For on-going failure to appear to court?				
After the first positive drug test?				
After the second positive drug test?				
After the third positive drug test?				
For other reasons?				

If you marked other reasons, please specify reasons here:

83. When a jail sanction is used, would you say that the length of the sanction is generally:

	Often	Sometimes	Rarely	Never
1 day				
2 days				
3 – 6 days				
1 week				
2 weeks				
Longer than 2 weeks				

Comment (optional)

SANCTIONS

84. Jail is used as an alternative for detox or residential when detox or residential treatment is not available:

- Always
- Sometimes
- Rarely
- Never

85. Please indicate which of the following is true about the responses to participant behavior used in your drug court:

	Yes	No
Sanctions are imposed immediately after the noncompliant behavior (less than 2 weeks)	○	○
Sanctions may be imposed outside of court by team members other than the judge	○	○
Sanctions are imposed at the first court session after the non-compliant behavior	○	○
Sanctions are discussed among the team and decided as a group	○	○
Team members are given a written list of the guidelines around court response to participant behavior	○	○
Participants know which behaviors lead to sanctions	○	○
Participants are given a written list of possible sanctions	○	○
Participants are given a written list of the behaviors that lead to sanctions	○	○

GRADUATION

86. Is there a minimum number of days that participants must be drug free before they can graduate?

○ Yes

○ No

If yes, what is the minimum number of days that a participant must be drug free in order to graduate?

87. In order to graduate, are participants required to:

	Yes	No
Have a job or be in school?	○	○
Have a sober housing environment?	○	○
Complete community service?	○	○
Write a sobriety/relapse prevention plan?	○	○
Pay all drug court or treatment fees?	○	○
Pay all court-ordered fines and fees not related to drug court (e.g., restitution)?	○	○
Other?	○	○

Please specify:

88. Does your drug court have:

	Yes	No
An aftercare program for participants that is available after graduation?	○	○
An alumni group that meets regularly after graduation?	○	○
An alumni group that provides support for current participants?	○	○

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

89. Does your program collect electronic data for participant tracking and case management while they are enrolled in the program?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

90. Does the electronic program data include information from the treatment provider?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

91. Do you monitor the information you collect on program participants to asses whether the program is moving toward its goals?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No

92. If yes, has your program made adjustments in policy or practice based on this monitoring?

- ○ Yes
- ○ No
- ○ Not applicable

If yes, please give an example of what changes you made:

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

93. Have you had an outside evaluator measure whether the program is being implemented as intended? (Not including this technical assistance process.)

- Yes
- No

94. Have you had an outside evaluator measure whether the program is achieving its intended outcomes?

- Yes
- No

95. If yes to either of the above questions, have adjustments in policy or practice in your program been made based on feedback from the outside evaluation?

- Yes
- No
- Not applicable

TRAINING OF STAFF

96. Please indicate which of the following members of the drug court team have received training or education *specifically on the drug court model* (other than on-the-job training):

	Yes	No	Not applicable - not a member of the team
Judge			
Defense Attorney/Public Defender			
District Attorney/Prosecuting Attorney			
Drug Court Coordinator/Program Manager			
Case managers			
Treatment provider(s)			
Probation/Parole			
Law Enforcement			
Court Clerk			
Bailiff/Court Security			
Community Partners			
Other members			

If other, please specify the title(s) of members of the drug court team who have received training or education on the drug court model:

97. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements about staff training at your drug court:

	True for All	True for Some	Not True at All
Drug court staff have received training specifically about the target population in your court including age, gender, race/ethnicity or drugs of choice.			
Drug court staff members receive ongoing cultural competency training.			
Drug court staff members have attended drug court related trainings specific to their role on the drug court team (e.g., defense attorney, prosecutor, counselor, etc.).			
Drug court staff members are educated about each others' professions.			
Drug court staff members have received training on strength-based philosophy and practices (e.g., Motivational Interviewing).			
Drug court staff members bring new information on drug court practices including drug addiction and treatment to staff meetings.			
New drug court staff members get training on the drug court model before or soon after starting work.			

PROGRAM PARTNERSHIPS

98. Please indicate how much you agree with the following statements about your program.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
The drug court has relationships with organizations that can provide services for program participants in the community.	○	○	○	○
The drug court regularly refers participants to services available in the community.	○	○	○	○
The drug court team includes representatives from community agencies that work regularly with drug court participants (e.g., employment assistance).	○	○	○	○
The drug court has a partnership with an agency that provides employment or skills building services.	○	○	○	○
The drug court has a partnership with an agency that provides housing.	○	○	○	○
The drug court has a partnership with an agency that provides educational services.	○	○	○	○

PROGRAM STATS

Finally, we would like to know a bit about your drug court program statistics. Please remember that if you need to, you can exit the assessment, collect the information, then re-enter this assessment by going back to the link in your email.

99. Counting all participants since the first day of your drug court to the present please answer the following questions. (Note: the first box should add up to the sum of the following four boxes.)

How many participants have entered the program since it was implemented? [ ]

How many participants are currently active? [ ]

How many total participants have completed the program (graduated)? [ ]

How many total participants have been terminated/been revoked/been unsuccessful? [ ]

How many participants have not completed the program due to relocation, medical issues, or death? [ ]

100. What gender are your current participants? Please estimate the percentage of men and women in your program:

% Male [ ]

% Female [ ]

101. What race/ethnicity are your current participants? Please give us your best estimate of the percentage of participants for each of the race/ethnicities listed below:

% White

% Black

% Hispanic/Latino

% Native American/American Indian

% Asian-American

% Other

102. What age are your current participants? Please give your best estimate of the percentage of your participants in each of the following age groups:

% 18-24 years

% 25-34 years

% 35-50 years

% 51+

103. What is the capacity of your program? (How many people can your program serve at one time?)

104. Is your program at maximum capacity? (Is your program full?)

- Yes
- No

105. Are there any questions, issues, or challenges you would like to discuss or have help with? If so, please briefly describe:

106. Do you have any additional comments, information, or clarifications about any of the information on this survey?

THANK YOU!

You did it! We appreciate you taking the time to fill out our assessment. Your answers will be of great assistance in our understanding of your drug court program.