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| **healing to wellness court**5*The Judge as Encourager & Enforcer***Key component Bench Card** |
| **Tribal Healing to Wellness Court participants are monitored through intensive supervision that includes frequent and random testing for alcohol and drug use, while participants and their families benefit from effective team-based case management.** |
| Key Concepts, Considerations, & Questions

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| **Case ManagementCo-Case Management** | Is Court’s monitoring method clear to team; consistent? |
| Do team members know their case management role and responsibility? |
| Is the method evidence-based to support recovery and healing? |
| **Intensive Supervision** | Are participants busy with wellness activities and held accountable often? |
| Does supervision occur when community activity peaks? (Evening and weekends?) |
| **Drug Testing** | Do team members have working knowledge of testing procedure? |
| Do team members have working knowledge of how challenges are tested and confirmed? |
| Does testing data help tell informative and consequential stories? |
| **Frequent & Random**  | Do participants expect to be tested at any time and at any place? |

 |  “Excerpt from Statute, P & P, Court Rules, etc.”“Alumni Quote” |
| ***Jurist – Judicial roles & responsiblities***  |
| Functions and Formalities | Community Connection – Demonstrate a caring case management style to the communityTribal Council Connection – Ensure Council is aware of Court search and seizure policies Court Capability – Maintain ample supply of drug testing equipment and supplies | □ |
| Legal Process& Procedures | Describe primary case-management activities in Wellness Court Policies & Procedures manualIdentify case-management practices that may require judicial rule-making and/or legislationEnsure participants are fully informed of testing policies and consequences for positive tests | □ |
| Ethics & Protocol | Be familiar and facilitate discussion with team members’ ethical concerns and considerations Conduct business and co-case manage in ways that reflect the Court’s sincerity and integrity  | □ |
| Legal Context & Considerations*(Assure no conflict with existing law)* | Constitution CodeCouncil ResolutionCommon LawCourt RuleCustom | □□□□□ |
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| SUGGESTEDPracticesTrainingCoachingSupport |

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| Regularly review case management role with team | □ |
| Promote formal information-sharing practices | □ |
| Review w/ clients the value of busy/intense schedule | □ |
| Assure team members are familiar with testing process | □ |
| Maintain swift response to negative tests | □ |
| Monitor the frequent nature of participant testing | □ |
| Monitor the random nature of participant testing | □ |

 | **Related NADCP Core Competency**# 3 Judge “is knowledgeable of addiction, alcoholism, and pharmacology generally and applies that knowledge to respond to compliance in a therapeutically appropriate manner.” |  |
| See Process & Procedure Bench Card 15 & 16 |
| Resources/Technology  | [www.WellnessCourts.org](http://www.WellnessCourts.org), [www.home.tlpi.org](http://www.home.tlpi.org), [www.ndci.org](http://www.ndci.org), [www.american.edu/spa/jpo/initiatives/drug-court/](http://www.american.edu/spa/jpo/initiatives/drug-court/) , [www.ndcdr.org](http://www.ndcdr.org), [www.drugcourtonline.org](http://www.drugcourtonline.org)  |  |
| “*The drug court model is the kind of thing we’re looking for. The shared decision-making aspect of it appeals to us. To ring more minds to the table is something that really makes sense to us in our communities*.” Judge P.J. Herne  |