

DAVIS COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH COURT
POLICY AND PROCEDURE MANUAL

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DAVIS COUNTY DRUG COURT MISSION STATEMENT

“To make offenders accountable for their actions and bring about a behavioral change, while addressing the needs of the offender who has a mental illness”

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Davis County Mental Health Court Program is to provide a structured link for the offender who has a mental illness with: treatment, rehabilitation, social support services, and the criminal justice system to enhance the functioning of the participant, protect the public and more effectively utilize public resources.

PROGRAM GOALS

- Reduce criminal recidivism of offenders with an identified mental illness by providing a mental health evaluation and treatment and three phases of Mental Health Court intervention to eligible defendants.
- Reduce costs associated with criminal case processing and re-arrest.
- Reduce jail overcrowding.
- Secure psychiatric medications for all Mental Health Court participants from jail release until funding can be secured so that participant can pay for medications.
- Increase mental health treatment compliance of Mental Health Court participants.
- Introduce participants to an ongoing process of Mental Health treatment and recovery designed to achieve a productive life free from criminal behavior.
- Continue a forum of providers, prosecutors, defenders, judges, and state correction officials to discuss Mental Health Court issues.

INTAKE INFORMATION

1. ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS

Consideration for admission to the Mental Health Court Program shall be limited to those defendants who:

- Defendant must have an **Axis I Diagnosis** (such as Schizophrenia, Bipolar Disorder, Schizoaffective Disorder and/or PTSD) as determined by Davis Behavioral Health (DBH)*

*In the case of a United States Veteran participant, DBH will coordinate evaluation and treatment services with the Veterans Justice Outreach Specialist assigned to our District.

Legal Criteria: As outlined below or in prosecutors and courts discretion. The enumerated offenses do not automatically qualify a defendant. The list is not comprehensive, but is a general guide.

1. Defendant Must Be Legally Competent to enter Mental Health Court (MHC)
2. **Must be a Davis County resident**
3. Class A Misdemeanor or Felony charge can qualify (MHC does not accept Class B Misdemeanors or lower)
4. No weapons(active use of) or gang-related offenses
5. No Felony Child sexual offenses (other sex offenses with consent of victim)
6. No active DUI offenses without an Axis I diagnosis
7. All offenses involving violence are reviewed by the county attorney for appropriate placement. The county attorney will refer to the federal definition of “violent offender” and use his discretion when determining who is appropriate for the program. Once a participant has completed the initial evaluation process, an LSI-R (Level of Service Inventory-Revised) will be conducted to help the MHC team make the final decision.
8. **Defendant must voluntarily choose to participate rather than remain in the traditional court system**

Entry into the Mental Health Court Program is dependent upon space availability within the program.

2. SUITABILITY STANDARDS

Mental Health Court Staff shall assist the Mental Health Court team in determining the overall suitability of defendants for the program by assessing prior charges and criminal court involvement.

- Risk/Needs Assessment factors contributing to admission to the Davis County Mental Health Court Program include family and community ties, employment status and a summary of the defendant's prior criminal history for offenses other than those which would "automatically" exclude the defendant but which may be helpful in determining suitability for the Mental Health Court Program. Mental Health and Substance Abuse treatment histories are also reviewed. Consideration of risk assessment factors is discretionary and shall be used by the Drug Court Judge on a case-by-case basis.

MHC PARTICIPANTS — Accepted Criminal Charges — FELONIES (not automatically qualifying or all inclusive, but presumptive for consideration)

Property Crimes

1. Forgery
2. Burglary
3. Possession, Forgery writing device
4. Joyriding
5. Theft by deception
6. Reckless burning

Substance Crimes

7. Illegal Possession or use, but Drug Court is preferred if the problem is primarily substance abuse and not an Axis I mental health issue
8. Operation of Clandestine Laboratory, but not preferred
9. Possession with Intent to Manufacture, but not preferred

Person Crimes

10. Protective Order Violation
11. Aggravated Assault
12. Threat or Use of a Dangerous Weapon

Property Crimes

1. Criminal Mischief
2. Trespass
3. Retail theft
4. Theft

Substance Crimes

5. Public intoxication
6. Illegal possession

7. Unlawful open container/possession of alcohol in a public place

Person Crimes

8. Disturbing the peace
9. Disorderly conduct
10. Assault
11. Domestic violence
12. Sex solicitation
13. Telephone harassment
14. Assault on a police officer
15. Interfering with an arrest
16. False information to the police
17. Mischievous conduct
18. Battery

3. REFERRAL

Referral to the Drug Court Program may be made by the prosecuting attorney, the defense attorney, a judge, probation representatives or treatment professional. The prosecutor must approve all referrals to the Mental Health Court program based on the above eligibility standards.

In-Court Referral

1. Defense attorney and assigned prosecutor will discuss case to see if this is a plea consideration to be offered (defendant must be a Davis county resident during participation in MHC); but should run the case by Tricia prior to sending to MHC calendar
2. If a consideration, the defendant will be referred to the MHC calendar (next available date – Tuesdays at 1:00 pm, courtroom #4)
3. **The Legal Assistant from the County Attorney’s Office has a Mental Health Court Application that will need to be completed by the defendant while still in Court and returned to the County Legal Assistant.**
4. The MHC Case Manager (Tera Gibson – 451.4305) will do a complete screening on the case prior to the court date;
5. When defendant appears in court, a “Release of Information” form will be signed by defendant and an “Initial Screening” referral (to DBH) will be given to defendant;
6. The MHC Case Manager will meet with defendant to obtain information about prior mental health treatment, diagnoses, medications, etc.
7. The defendant’s case will be put on the court docket for the following week;
8. MHC Case Manager will forward all referrals to DBH and other members of MHC Case Coordination Team (CCT);

9. MHC Clinician (DBH)* will meet with defendant and perform an evaluation to see if defendant qualifies for and would benefit from MHC; findings will be reported to the CCT;
10. If defendant qualifies, a referral for an “Intake Evaluation” will be given to defendant instructing them to report to DBH for Intake and medication evaluation. All Mental Health related medications will be determined and prescribed by the prescribing doctors at Davis Behavioral.
11. MHC agreement is signed in court;
12. Residence is verified by compliance officer;
13. Plea agreement is signed and defendant begins MHC program

Private Referral

1. Lawyer or another making a referral, will contact the defense attorney, if not the referent themselves, and the assigned County Attorney.
2. The prosecutor and defense attorney will discuss the matter; and if appropriate, they will contact the court clerk – 801-397-7028 – to have the matter scheduled on the MHC calendar (next available date).
3. Steps are then identical to 3-11 above.

Screening and Acceptance

Following legal, clinical, and probation screening, applications will be submitted to the CCT for acceptance or denial. If accepted into the MHC program, participants will be represented by the MHC public defender in a non-adversarial manner during their participation in the program.

Upon completion of the orientation, drug testing will begin with the prospective candidate producing four successive negative drug tests prior to admission to the Mental Health Court Program. **All psychological medications must be prescribed by the medical doctors at Davis Behavioral Health (DBH).** Defendant must be a Davis County resident and the residence must be verified by a compliance officer.

The final decision to admit a defendant to the Mental Health Court Program shall be made by the Mental Health Court Judge only. This determination shall be based on recommendations from the Prosecuting Attorney, Defense Attorney, Mental Health Court Coordinator, Mental Health Court Investigator/Tracker and representative of treatment team.

Guilty Plea and Sentencing

If (potential) participants have been charged with a new crime, they will be required to enter a guilty plea to the charge before participating in the MHC program. If they are terminated or voluntarily withdraw from the MHC program, they will be sentenced based on their guilty plea to the charge. If they successfully complete the MHC program, they may potentially be

offered a 402 reduction of charge (example: Class A to Class B Misdemeanor) or a dismissal of a charge through a plea in abeyance. These conditions will be specified in writing upon admission into the program. They will be included in the plea affidavit.

Successful completion of the program may also include a 3-6 month reduction of the participant's probation period. If the participant comes into the court as part of a sentencing on a probation violation or as ordered by the court, the details of acceptance and what happens upon successful completion will be specified in advance.

Formal entrance into the MHC program will begin when the participant signs the Mental Health court Agreement and enters a plea before the court.

4. TRANSFERS FROM OUT OF COUNTY

Davis County Mental Health Court will accept transfers from other jurisdictions within the State of Utah.

The assigned prosecutor in the sending jurisdiction and the Mental Health Court Team Prosecutor in the accepting jurisdiction must approve the transfer of any mental health court case from and to another jurisdiction.

Prior to the transfer the participant must be informed of and agree to comply with all of the policies and procedures of the accepting jurisdiction's court.

The plea agreement is determined by the sending jurisdiction and the plea is entered prior to the transfer. The Court Clerk of the sending jurisdiction obtains a date for the participant to appear in the accepting jurisdiction and gives the participant notice of that date at the time of the plea or transfer.

The sending Court shall provide the accepting Court with copies of all plea forms and agreements. The accepting jurisdiction then has jurisdiction over and is responsible for all further proceedings in the case, including but not limited to any Orders to Show Cause, incentives and sanctions, terminations from the Mental Health Court Program and probation, sentencing, dismissal and graduation from Mental Health Court.

5. THE COURTROOM

The Court recognized the Mental Health Court calendar as a priority and will establish a specialized separate court on a full time basis, dedicated to the evaluation, treatment and supervision of eligible and suitable Drug Court defendants.

The Court Clerk, as an agent of the Judge shall keep the Mental Health Court operations separate and ensure that all Mental Health Court cases are processed in an efficient manner. The Mental Health Court Coordinator shall gather data to document the success or failure of the Mental Health Court Program.

Pursuant to the written policies of the Public Defender and the Prosecuting Attorney, urinalysis testing shall only be used to evaluate the participant's progress in the MHC Court Program.

Pursuant to the written policies of the Public Defender and the Prosecuting Attorney, statements made by Drug Court participants shall not be used in subsequent adversarial proceedings.

6. CONFIDENTIALITY

The MHC makes an effort to protect the confidentiality of its participants. However, participants must sign an Inter-Agency Release of Information Form (Release Form) as a condition of participation in the court. Participant's records will not be released or shared with the MHC team unless a specific release of information has been signed by the participant. (Records and information may include: legal issues/records, mental health diagnosis, prescriptions etc.)

PARTICIPATION

GENERAL TERMS OF PARTICIPATION

The length of participation in the MHC is determined by the maximum probation sentence for the presenting charge severity, but is typically 12 to 36 months. The specific length of a participant's participation is specified on the MHC agreement signed when they enter a plea or are sentenced to MHC as part of probation. Non-compliance can result in revocation and reinstatement (extension) of probation.

Successful discharge criteria include:

- A stabilized psychiatric condition
- Abstinence from illegal or illegal use of drugs and alcohol for at least a 6 month period
- Successful completion of the treatment program
- Compliance with court orders, probation agreement, and MHC agreement
- Successful transitioning from treatment to independent living

Individualized MHC requirements will be specified in the MHC Agreement and treatment plan.

Participants may be expelled from the program if no community-based treatment is likely to restore them to stability, the likelihood of serious physical harm to self or others becomes unmanageable in the community setting, the participant refuses to comply with program requirements, a treatment placement cannot be found, or the client withdraws or is rearrested.

1. COURT APPEARANCES

Status hearings are held weekly, on Tuesday afternoons at 12:30 p.m., except on holidays. Each participant generally attends court once a week, but the frequency of these hearings can be reduced to twice a month based on participant progress and the decision of the MHC team. Prior to the hearings, the MHC team staffs the cases and discusses participant progress. During the court hearing, clients are called before the judge and given the opportunity to report on progress and discuss issues with the Court. Incentives for compliance and sanctions for non-compliance may be issued during status hearings. The most successful clients are placed on the Honor Roll for the week.

Prior to the Mental Health Court session, the Mental Health Court Team staffs each case on the calendar and discusses participant progress. During the court hearing, clients are called before the Judge and given an opportunity to report on progress and discuss any issues with the Court.

Incentives for compliance and sanctions for non-compliance may be issued during the status hearings.

2. INCENTIVES AND SANCTIONS

Progressive, graduated sanctions and incentives are used in response to program successes and failures.

The Mental Health Court Judge, at his discretion, may employ, but is not limited to, the following graduated incentives to assist participants in complying with the program. Incentives are provided for clients who are compliant with the MHC requirements and making progress in their treatment plan. Incentives may include, but are not limited to the following:

- Verbal recognition, encouragement, and praise
- Being on the Honor Roll
- Certificates of completion
- Free drug testing vouchers
- Grab Bag Gift
- Decreased court appearances
- Vacation approvals
- Graduation from the Mental Health Court Program
- Reduction or dismissal of criminal charges

Sustained successful participation may result in a 3 to 6 month reduction in the probation period. In addition, upon successful completion of the program participants may be offered a 402 reduction of charges or a dismissal of charges as outlined in their MHC agreement and Plea at intake.

The Mental Health Court employs graduated sanctions to assist participants in complying with the program. Participants may be sanctioned for non-compliance with MHC program requirements. Examples of non-compliance include not adhering to medication and treatment regimens, using alcohol and non-prescribed drugs, or committing new offenses. Sanctions for non-compliance may include, but are not limited to the following:

- Removal from the Honor Roll
- Verbal warning or admonishment
- Completing reports, essays, or research papers.
- Increased drug testing
- Increased participation in treatment including residential treatment
- Increased frequency of court appearances before the Drug Court Judge
- Assignment of community service hours to be completed
- Detention for a period of time to be determined by the Drug Court Judge

- Termination from the Mental Health Court program

Any violation of Mental Health Court rules may require a court appearance on the next mental health court calendar.

The judge is the ultimate arbitrator of factual controversies and makes the final decision concerning the imposition of incentives or sanctions that affect a participant's legal status or liberty. The Judge makes these decisions after taking into consideration the input of other drug court team members and discussing the matter in court with the participant or the participant's legal representative. The judge relies on the expert input of duly trained treatment professionals when imposing treatment-related conditions.

3. PROGRAM FEES

The treatment and drug test providers will establish administrative and bookkeeping procedures to ensure collection of all fees and regular reports to the Court.

Participants will be charged \$250.00 Administrative participation fee.

The Mental Health Court team seeks to minimize testing and treatment costs whenever practicable, including attempting to negotiate the lowest testing and treatment fees possible and seeking grants to offset costs to the participants.

Treatment fees are offered at a substantial reduction of the overall market costs to all participants with fees offered on a sliding scale to participants based on their resources and ability to pay. Participants with private insurance will need to coordinate their insurance and treatment fees with DBH.

A participant agrees to pay all fees for standard drug testing as well as to pay for confirmation testing of positive tests if the participant requests a confirmation test. Participants are expected to have money budgeted to pay for tests as they are randomly required. Participants are not entitled to and should not expect to receive vouchers to cover testing fees. If testing vouchers are provided to a participant, they agree to complete community service hours.

Full payment of all fees and fines must be satisfied prior to graduation unless waived by the Mental Health Court Judge.

4. PHASES

THERE ARE SEVERAL "COLOR PROGRESSIONS" IN THE MENTAL HEALTH COURT (MHC) PROGRAM

Color Progression varies depending on how well the individual participant is doing in treatment and all other program requirements:

Pre-Program COLOR PROGRESSION (Approximately 3-4 weeks)

Testing Color is **BLUE**.

DBH evaluation to be scheduled/completed.

Tracker will confirm participant's residence in Davis County.

May be placed on some type of home confinement or restrictions.

Attend MHC Court once a week.

Random UA testing begins (Not qualified to receive UA testing vouchers)

Must have 4 consecutive clean UA tests

Work minimum of 32 hours weekly or attend school full time or verifiable Disability/SSI.

COLOR PROGRESSION I (Approximately 180 days)

Testing Color is **BLUE** or **RED**.

Must reside in Davis County.

Attend MHC Court once a week.

Attend treatment with DBH including group and individual sessions. Typically 2-4 times per week.

Random UA testing.

Maintain contact with assigned Tracker and Mental Health Court Team as required and abide by Mental Health Court agreement stipulations.

Work minimum of 32 hours weekly or attend school full time or verifiable Disability/SSI.

\$125 of the Mental Court fee of \$250 must be paid before advancing to Color Progression II.

COLOR PROGRESSION II (Approximately 180 days)

Testing Color is **RED** or **PURPLE**.

You must reside in Davis County.

Attend MHC Court every other week.

Attend treatment with DBH including group and individual sessions. Typically 2 times per week.

Random UA testing.

Maintain contact with Tracker and Mental Health Court Team as required and abide by Mental Health Court agreement stipulations.

Work minimum of 32 hours weekly or attend school full time or verifiable Disability/SSI.

Complete DNA Test and pay associated fee.

Full Mental Health Court fee of \$250 must be paid before advancing to Color Progression III

COLOR PROGRESSION III (Approximately 180 days)

Testing Color is **PURPLE**.

You must reside in Davis County.

Attend MHC Court every 4th week.

Attend treatment with DBH including group and individual sessions. Typically 1 time per week.

Random UA testing.

Maintain contact with tracker and Mental Health Court Team as required and abide by Mental Health Court agreement stipulations.

Work minimum of 32 hours weekly or attend school full time or verifiable Disability/SSI.

COLOR PROGRESSION IV - FOR CLIENTS WITH FELONY CHARGES

(Approximately 18 Months)

Testing Color is **PURPLE** or **PINK**.

You must reside in Davis County.

Attend MHC Court every 4th week.

Random UA testing.

Maintain contact with Tracker and Mental Health Team as required and abide by Mental Health Court agreement stipulations.

Work minimum of 32 hours weekly or attend school full time.

Pay off all fees/restitution.

5. SUBSTANCE RESTRICTIONS

Consequences are imposed for the non-medically indicated use of potentially intoxicating or addictive substances, including alcohol, cannabis (marijuana), synthetic cannabis (spice, bath salts, etc.) and prescription medications, regardless of the licit or illicit status of the substance.

The mental health court team relies on expert medical input to determine whether a prescription for an addictive or intoxicating substance is medically necessary and whether non-addictive, non-intoxicating, and medically safe alternative treatments are available.

Participants must report all medications used by the participant to the mental health court team. The use of all medications must be approved by DBH and the mental health court team while a participant is in the mental health court program. This approval from the Mental Health Court Team should occur prior to use of the substances by a participant, except in cases of a verifiable medical emergency.

A participant must report all prescriptions issued to the participant while in mental health court even if the prescription is never filled. Participants agree to provide verification of any prescriptions from their doctor including signing a release for the mental health court team to contact any doctor treating a participant or prescribing medication to the participant.

If a doctor determines that a medication that is potentially intoxicating or addictive is medically necessary, the participant must submit a letter to the mental health court team from the doctor stating that the doctor is aware of the participant's status in the mental health court program, that the doctor has been made aware of the participants substance abuse where applicable, and that the doctor deems the prescription as medically necessary. The doctor also must submit a medical plan for the participant to cease use of the substance as soon as is reasonably practicable.

Participants agree to take all approved medications strictly as prescribed. Participants also agree to dispose of all unused and unneeded prescriptions and prescription drugs in a lawful manner as directed by the mental health court team.

Participants using prescribed intoxicating or addictive medication will not advance within the drug court program unless a specific waiver is granted, (DEAD TIME). The use of medically assisted treatment, if its use was approved by the mental health court team and the participant is using it as prescribed, will not restrict advancement within the program.

DRUG TESTING

Participants are required to contact the mental health court testing phone number each day to see if it is his or her day to test. Drug testing is random and may be required on weekends and holidays. If required to test, participants must appear during regularly scheduled hours at the mental health court test facility ready to provide a sample and with money to pay for the test. Participants are required to comply with all rules of the drug court testing facility.

Collection of drug test specimens is witnessed and specimens are examined routinely for evidence of dilution, tampering, and adulteration.

Participants are expected to provide valid specimens for testing purposes whenever requested to do so by any member of the mental health court team. Any attempt at tampering with or adulterating a sample, including intentional dilution, may be grounds from termination from the mental health court program.

Any missed tests, failures to produce a usable, testable sample, or tests that are diluted, adulterated, or otherwise tampered with will be treated as a positive test and subject to sanctions.

If a participant denies substance use in response to a positive test, a participant may request a confirmation test of the same specimen. A mental health court participant requesting confirmation must pay for the confirmation test at the Davis County Attorney's Office by the end

of the business day after receiving notice of the positive test. A confirmed positive test justifies substantial sanctions due to the participant dishonesty associated with such incidents.

Randomly selected specimens may be tested periodically for a broader range of substances to detect any new drugs of abuse.

6. EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

Participants must understand that within the time directed by the Mental Health Court team, they will seek employment, job training and/or further education as directed by the Mental Health Court team. Participants cannot work under the table for cash and will notify their Tracker or Program Manager immediately of new employment and if their employment status changes. Participants can be self-employed if: They have proper licensure and prove that they are paying state and federal taxes. Participants are required to show pay stubs to their Tracker. Due to a conflict of interest participants cannot hire any other Mental Health Court clients to work for them.

NOTE: These Employment/Education instructions do not apply to participants who or on verifiable disability or receiving SSI.

7. RESIDENCE AND SEARCHES

Participants are expected to maintain a stable place of residence approved by the drug court team throughout the drug court program when reasonably possible. When this is not possible, participants are required to expend all reasonable efforts to obtain such housing as soon as practicable.

8. TRAVEL AND VACATION RESTRICTIONS

Participants are not entitled to travel/vacations (for work or pleasure) during the program. Additionally, participants are not allowed to travel out of Davis County on any given day for more than 24 hours or leave the State of Utah unless given permission by the Judge and DBH. Participants who are compliant and have had no recent sanctions and are paid up on their fees can request travel/vacation time by completing a travel/vacation request form and must obtain approval from their respective mental health therapist at DBH and the Mental Health Court Team prior to their travel/vacation time. The forms can be obtained from the program manager and must be submitted two weeks prior to the time requested. Participants are encouraged to avoid purchasing non-refundable travel tickets before getting permission by the Judge to travel!

9. TREATMENT AND RELEASE PLAN

All Mental Health Court participants shall be offered a comprehensive and integrated program of mental health treatment to be supervised by the Mental Health Court Judge.

Individualized treatment plans for participants shall consist of several distinct phases, each of which shall have specified treatment objectives, therapeutic and recovery activities and requirements for advancement to the next phase.

Although actual length of treatment program for each participant will vary depending upon the individual's progress, the total period for treatment and court supervision shall not be less than 12 months for Class A misdemeanors and 24 months for Felonies.

Termination from the program shall only be determined by the Mental Health Court Judge with appropriate input from the Mental Health Court Team. A participant may be terminated from drug court if he or she is deemed non-amenable to treatment by the mental health court team after consultation with treatment providers.

10. MENTAL HEALTH COURT PARTICIPANT EXPECTATIONS

In addition to the foregoing, Mental Health Court participants are expected to comply with the following:

- a. Be honest. Be honest with the mental health court team, treatment providers, and yourself.
- b. Be on time. Be present and on time to court, treatment, testing, and any other required mental health court activity.
- c. Be respectful. Treat the mental health court team, courtroom staff, treatment providers, testing providers, and other participants with respect and kindness. Violent, threatening, or otherwise inappropriate behavior is not tolerated.
- d. Dress appropriately. Dress appropriately for court, treatment, testing, and any other required mental health court activity. Shorts, dirty or soiled clothing, and low cut or midriff baring shirts or other revealing items of clothing, are not appropriate courtroom attire.
- e. Don't fraternize. Contact with other mental health court participants outside of required mental health court activities is not permitted without prior approval by the mental health court team. Dating or intimate relationships with other mental health court participants or other clients at the treatment provider are not allowed.

11. UPDATE OF POLICY AND PROCEDURE MANUAL

The policies and procedures set forth herein may be changed at any time. Any changes made will be guided by and made in accordance with new legislation, state reporting requirements, and updated research and drug court “best practice” standards.

MENTAL HEALTH COURT PARTNERS

1. Second District Court
2. Davis Behavioral Health (DBH)/or in very specific cases an outside Private Mental Health Provider
3. DBH Mental Health Management Services at the Davis County Jail
4. Davis County Attorney’s Office
5. City Prosecutors in Davis County
6. Davis County Legal Defenders and/or Private Defense Counsel
7. Utah Chapter of National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)
8. Department of Workforce Services-Division of Rehabilitation Services
9. Veterans Justice Outreach

MENTAL HEALTH COURT CONTACTS

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