



Saving Resources, Finding Alternatives, Increasing Success

Free training is available on the strategies of Community Service Council's Tulsa Alternative Courts.

Call 918-588-8401 to schedule.

Court-supervised treatment as an alternative to incarceration

Putting people with mental illness or addiction behind bars is not effective in either reducing crime or helping these individuals recover from their illness.



55%

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections estimates that **55%** (14,625) of all offenders have a history of or current symptoms of a **mental illness** (Oklahoma Department of Corrections, 2013 Annual Report).



>50%

More than **50%** of DOC prison receptions were for **drug and alcohol offenses**. Among the prison population, more than **40%** were for drug and alcohol offenses (Oklahoma Department of Corrections, FY2012 Receptions, Incarcerations, and Releases).

Therapeutic courts save \$14,000 in resources per year for each participant.

Our mission is to create hope for those involved in the criminal justice system suffering from addiction and mental illness in innovative, therapeutic court settings. We guide participants on the path of transformation leading to sobriety and productive citizenship in the community, with a final result of reduced recidivism and reduced costs to the taxpayer.

As an alternative to incarceration, our programs are a *minimum* of 18 months, requiring participants to attend regular court appearances, treatment appointments, supervision visits and random drug testing. Program graduates have opportunities to further their education, return to the workforce, or advance their career.



Tulsa County Dockets:

Other Programs:

Drug Court

DUI Court

Mental Health Court

Veterans Treatment Court

CRASHs Court

Youthful Drunk Driving Program

Saving Resources

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1,356

Number of graduates from CSC's Tulsa County COURTS Program as of August 2018.

What to Know about Alternative Courts

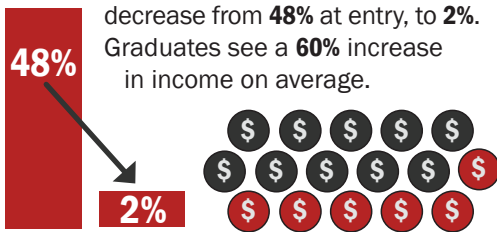
Like law enforcement agencies, we are committed to public safety. In addition to promoting sobriety, we also assist with improvement of other socio-economic factors to decrease recidivism and criminal activity.

 Applicants to alternative programs are carefully screened and highly monitored while in the program.

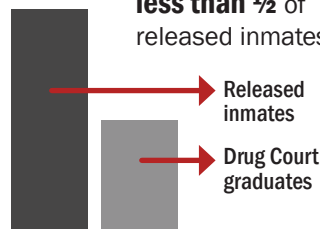
Not only do treatment courts save tax payer dollars, they also increase public safety.



Graduates are employed. Unemployment rates in DRUG/DUI Court graduates decrease from **48%** at entry, to **2%**. Graduates see a **60%** increase in income on average.



Rearrest rates for drug court graduates after four years are **less than 1/2** of released inmates.

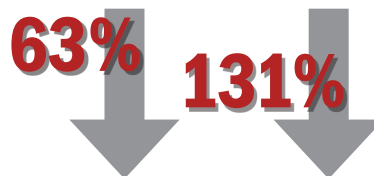


Approximately **70%** of drug abusers commit a new crime after release from prison.

About **95%** of drug abusers return to drug abuse after release from prison.

Treatment through alternative court programs changes these statistics.

Drug court graduates are **63%** less likely to be rearrested than successful standard probation offenders, and **131%** less likely than released prisoners.



Alternative court programs are not an easy way to stay out of jail or prison.

The programs are difficult but effective in changing behavior and increasing productive citizenship. All participants are required to:

- Make regular appearances before the judge
- Provide a UA sample 2-3 times per week
- Attend treatment including individual counseling and group sessions
- Meet with a supervision officer
- Find employment or enroll in technical training/education (exemption for those on SSDI)
- Abide by a curfew
- Cannot go to bars, clubs, casinos, concerts
- Find stable and sober housing
- Violations of any rules of the program or positive UA's result in sanctions imposed by the court to modify behavior
- Length of sobriety required for graduation



For more information, please visit csctulsa.org or contact Tammy Westcott, Community Service Council Incarceration Reduction Division Director: 918-588-8401 or info@tulsadrugcourt.com

2018 Calendar

Graduation Dates

Tulsa County Mental Health Court graduations are the last Thursday of January, April, July, and October. Please email info@tulsadrugcourt.com for time and location based on judge's availability or venue schedule. Drug, DUI, and Veterans graduations are the last Friday of January, April, July, and October at 10 am at OSU-Tulsa Auditorium.

- **Mental Health Court Graduation:** January 25
- **Drug, DUI, Veterans Treatment Courts Graduation:** January 26
- **Mental Health Court Graduation:** April 26
- **Drug, DUI, Veterans Treatment Courts Graduation:** April 27
- **Mental Health Court Graduation:** July 26
- **Drug, DUI, Veterans Treatment Courts Graduation:** July 27
- **Mental Health Court Graduation:** October 25
- **Drug, DUI, Veterans Treatment Courts Graduation:** October 26

Review Docket & Plea Docket Dates

All dockets are open to the public. **All are invited to attend any of these dockets to see how the COURTS operate.** All dockets are held at the Tulsa County Courthouse.

- **Male Drug Court Review Docket:** Mon. 9 am, Courtroom 329
- **Veterans Treatment Court:** Mon. 3 pm, Courtroom 605
- **Co-Occurring Drug Court Review Docket:** Wed. 9 am, Courtroom 329
- **Drug Court Plea Docket:** Wed. 1 pm, Courtroom 329
- **Female Drug Court Review Docket:** Thurs. 9 am, Courtroom 329
- **Female DUI Court Review Docket:** Thurs. 10:30 am, Courtroom 329
- **Mental Health Court Review Docket:** Thurs. 1:30 pm, Courtroom 329
- **Male DUI Court Review Docket:** Thurs. 2:30 pm, Courtroom 605

Youthful Drunk Driving Program Dates

Until March 2018, the YDD six-month review docket will be on Fridays at 1:30 pm, Courtroom 158. Starting in April, dockets will be on Tuesdays at 1:30 pm, Courtroom 158, with Judge Seibert. **All are invited to see the accountability to which we hold program participants** through Drug & Alcohol assessments, YDD classes, personal essays, and testimonials.

- Fridays at 1:30 pm through March 2018
- Tuesdays at 1:30 pm beginning April 2018

CRASHs Court Dates

These are the remaining CRASHs Courts presentations scheduled for the 2017/2018 school year. The full schedule can be found at csctulsa.org.

- **Sand Springs High School, Judge Moody, VIP Penny Gooch:** Feb. 7 at 1 pm
- **Union High School, Judge Moody, VIP Pam Birch:** Mar. 8 at 9 am
- **Glenpool High School, Judge Greenough, VIP Penny Gooch:** Apr. 25 at 1 pm
- **Will Rogers High School, Judge Holmes, VIP Lori Fullbright:** May 2 at 9 am





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transforming lives

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The Tulsa Alternative Courts program works to help every participant graduate and offers supportive services to help overcome barriers to success, such as:

- Financial assistance for those who qualify
- Incentives at every review docket for those who are not receiving a sanction
- Case management support
- Life skills classes
- Clothing closet
- Food pantry
- Bus passes
- Pro-social events for participants and their families
- Educational and vocational assistance
- Resource fairs for jobs and community resources



Transformation

To change one's nature, disposition, heart or sense of self.

Tulsa Alternative Courts Program

CRASHs Court & Youthful Drunk Driving Programs

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