OPIOID SETTLEMENT FUND 2024 FISCAL YEAR FINANCIAL REPORT

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NAME OF ENTITY:	
NAME & TITLE OF PERSON FILLING OUT REPORT:	
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Should all future opioid-related correspondence go to you? Yes O No O NAME & TITLE:

EMAIL:

INFORMATION ABOUT PAYMENTS THE SUBDIVISION RECEIVED (All information required)

Funds balance at end of FY 2023 (July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023):	\$
Settlement funds received in FY 2024 (July 1, 2023-June 30, 2024):	\$
Settlement funds expended in FY 2024 (July 1, 2023-June 30 2024):	\$
Settlement funds balance at end of FY 2024 (June 30, 2024):	\$

DETAILS ABOUT FUNDS RECEIVED DURING THE FISCAL YEAR (All information required)

Payment Date	Payment Amount	Source of Payment
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Total Amount Received: \$_____

INFORMATION ABOUT FUNDS EXPENDED ON APPROVED USES (EXHIBIT A) (All information

required) (Please attach additional pages if needed)

Approved Use Section	Approved Use Subsection	Payment Amount
		\$
		\$
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		\$
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		\$
	Total Amount Expended:	\$

I uploaded copies of the subdivision's budget sections or resolution(s) that support the subdivision's disbursements. Yes O \sim No O

Add Attachments, one at a time:

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If "No," explain why the required documents are not attached:

I uploaded copies of other supporting records that the subdivision wants the Attorney General's Office and public to review. Yes O No O

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PUBLIC RECORDS ACT NOTICE

This report and all uploaded documents are public records and will be published on the Attorney General's website at ag.idaho.gov. The Attorney General also will provide a copy of the report and all uploaded documents to the opioid settlement administrator and anyone who submits a public record request.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

By typing my name below, I warrant that: (a) all information provided in this report is true and correct, (b) all opioid settlement funds expended by the subdivision were expended on approved uses as provided in Exhibit A, and (c) I have the necessary authority to sign and submit this report on behalf of the subdivision.

SIGNATURE - *type name here:*

DATE:



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DATE: 5/13/24

Lemhi County, 206 Courthouse Drive, Salmon, ID 83467

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: Fred Snook

DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT
5/13/24	Treatment Court Training Meals & Fuel	409.00
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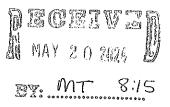
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	EXPI	ENSE REIMBURSEMENT FORM	}
Employee Name:	Fred S	nook	ł
Event Name:	Drug (Sourt Training	
Event Dates:	May 9	alo, 2024	
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Breakfast	\$13.75	Departure time is 7 am or before, or return time is after 8 am	~5
Lunch	\$19.25	Departure time is 11 am or before, or return time is after 2 pm	
Dinner	\$30.25	Departure time is 5 pm or before, or return time is after 7 pm	
Maxi	mum daily reimburser	nent is \$55.00 per day	

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Lemhi County 206 Courthouse Drive Salmon ID 83467 United States Snook, Fred	Conf # Date Folio # Room Cashier	527044 05/13/24 371765 448 2
Membership :	Page	1 of 1
Arrival : 05/08/24 Departure : 05/10/24	AR#	LC0005
Nights : 2		

Guest Folio The Riverside Hotel

Date	Description	nda a construction of the second s	Charges	Credits
05/08/24	Accommodation		165.00	
05/09/24 Accommodation		165.00		
<u> </u>		Total	330.00	0.00

Balance Due

330.00





Lemhi County	Conf #	527045
206 Courthouse Drive	Date	05/13/24
Salmon ID 83467	Folio #	371816
United States	Room	450
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Fitte, Tom	Page	1 of 1
Membership :		
Arrival : 05/08/24	AR#	LC0005
Departure : 05/10/24		
Nights : 2		

Guest Folio The Riverside Hotel

Date	Description		Charges	Credits
05/08/24	Accommodation		165.00	
05/09/24	Accommodation	165.00		
		Total	330.00	0.00

Balance Due

330.00





Lemhi County	Conf #	527046
206 Courthouse Drive	Date	05/13/24
Salmon ID 83467	Folio #	371817
United States	Room	452
Stokes, Annie	Cashier	2
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Membership :		
Arrival : 05/08/24	AR#	LC0005
Departure : 05/10/24		
Nights : 2		

Guest Folio The Riverside Hotel

Date	Description	Charges	Credits
05/08/24	Accommodation	 165.00	
05/09/24	Accommodation	165.00	
		 330.00	0.00

Balance Due 330.00	





Lemhi County	Conf #	527047
206 Courthouse Drive	Date	05/13/24
Salmon ID 83467	Folio #	371827
United States	Room	514
Gilbert, Stan	Cashier	2
	Page	1 of 1
Membership :		
Arrival : 05/08/24	AR#	LC0005
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Guest Folio The Riverside Hotel

Date	Description		Charges	Credit
05/08/24	Accommodation		165.00	
05/09/24	Accommodation		165.00	
	<u></u>	Total	330.00	0.00

Balance Due

330.00



THE RIVERSIDE HOTEL

MEET · FEAST · PLAY · DREAM

Lemhi County 206 Courthouse Drive Salmon ID 83467 United States Date: 05/13/24 A/R Account No.: LC0005 Page: 1 of 1 Amount Paid : \$_____

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Lemhi County, 206 Courthouse Drive, Salmon, ID 83467

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: JANA EAGLE

DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT
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A - 12 COMPANIES - 54	Treatment Court Training in Boise	······································
-0.5/ 3 /0.5/10 /	Miles 496 miles	\$310.00
	Meal Per diem –	42.60
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	TOTAL	\$ 352.60

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Supervisor Signature

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FUND ACCOUNT NUMBER

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Mushroom Swiss	\$9.50
Beef	
Russet	\$3.99
Small	
Regular	\$0.00
Purchase Subtotal	\$13.49
Sales Tax (6%)	\$0.81
Тір	\$2.86
Total	\$17.16



This purchase earned 1 Star. Claim your Stars to earn rewards.

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Boise Fry Company - BFC (208) 949-7523



Visa 8161 (Chip)	May 8
MAR	2024
JANA STOKES EAGLE	at 7:14
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Return Policy: If anything is unsatisfactory or not up to your standards, please contact us and we will make it right.

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Ling and Louie's Asian Bar & Grill 2288 North Garden Street Garden City, ID 83706

Server: Leslie P Check #211 Guest Count: 3 Seat 2	Table 102
Ordered:	5/9/24 6:51 PM
Ling's Seafood Hot Pot	\$ 24.00 .
Subtota I Tax Tota I	\$24.00 \$1.44 \$25.44

Suggested Tip: 25%: (Tip \$6.00 Total \$31.44) 22%: (Tip \$5.28 Total \$30.72) 20%: (Tip \$4.80 Total \$30.24) 18%: (Tip \$4.32 Total \$29.76) Tip percentages are based on the check price before taxes.

Thank you for dining with us. I sincerely care about your feedback and personally welcome you to contact me regarding your experience. Chris Moore, General Manager cmoore@lingandlouies.com

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	EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT FORM
Employee Nar	ne: JANK EAGLE
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Event Dates:	
Location:	Baise ID
Travel:	Mileage (<u>476</u> miles @ .625 per mile)=\$ <u>3しの。のの</u>
	Fuel (attach receipt)\$\$
Meals:	Reimbursement amount is for actual expense, Subject to dollar limitation as indicated below:
	Breakfast (\$13.75 xdays)= \$
	Lunch (\$19.25 x days)= \$ Dinner (\$30.25 x days)=
	Full Day (Maximum per day)
	(\$55.00 x ˈ days)= \$
Other:	Amount \$
TOTAL EXPENS	SES:\$\$5260
EMPLOYEE SIG	INATURE: Japan Tagle
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Meal are reimbursed at the following per diem rates:

Departure time is 7 am or before,
or return time is after 8 am
Departure time is 11 am or before, or return time is after 2 pm
Departure time is 5 pm or before, or return time is after 7 pm

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DATE: 5/13/24

Lemhi County, 206 Courthouse Drive, Salmon, ID 83467

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: Tom Fitte

DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT
5/13/24	Treatment Court Training Meals & Fuel	25850

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EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT FORM

Employee Nam	e:Tom Fitte
Event Name:	DRUG COURT CONFERENCE – BOISE, IDAHO
Event Dates:	05/09/2024 - 05/10/2024
Location:	_RIVERSIDE HOTEL BOISE IDAHO
Travel:	Mileage (miles @ .585 per mile)=\$ Fuel (attach receipt)
Meals:	Reimbursement amount is for actual expense, Subject to dollar limitation as indicated below:
	Breakfast (\$13.75 xdays)= \$free Lunch (\$19.25 x4_days)= \$700 Dinner (\$30.25 x4_days)= \$12100 Full Day (Maximum per day) (\$55.00 xdays)= \$
Other:	UBER TRANSPORTATION \$ LONG TERM PARKING-IF AIRPORT \$
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2024 Idaho Treatment Court Conference May 9-10, 2024

The Riverside Hotel, Boise

	Thursday, May 9, 2024
8:00 am	Conference Registration
8:45 – 9:00 am Ballroom	Welcome & Introductions The Honorable Gregory W. Moeller, Justice, Idaho Supreme Court
9:00 – 10:15 am Ballroom	Understanding Team: Roles, Building, and Collaboration Faculty: Jim Eberspacher, Director of Impaired Driving Solutions, a division of All Rise that provides training and technical assistance to treatment courts that serve individuals with impaired driving offenses. Chris Wig, Executive Director of Emergence Addiction and Behavioral Therapies
	The treatment court team is a unique and powerful force in guiding and supporting participants on the path to recovery. Team members must understand their role, the roles of other members, and how they intersect to operate as a high-functioning collaboration. They must also understand that teams fluctuate in a cycle of team development and function and that each person's behaviors and reactions contribute to this cycle. This session will examine team member roles, the life cycle of team, effective teams, and the use of teambuilding to support team collaboration. Objectives:
	 Examine team member roles to increase understanding and reduce role ambiguity. Understand the theory of team life cycles, the stages of team development, and the characteristics of a high-functioning team. Identify the teambuilding concepts and effective contribution to improving team performance and productivity.
10:20 – 11:20 am Ballroom	<u>Breakout 1:</u> Core Correctional Practices Faculty: Jim Eberspacher
	The use of evidence-based probation and case management techniques within the treatment court model are critical to ensure the greatest reductions in recidivism for clients. This session will provide participants with an overview of Core Correctional Practices (CCP) and how teams can transfer key principles of CCP into practice throughout the court process. During the session, staff will learn how to build case plans

	 based on the principles of risk/need/responsivity and how to prioritize high need areas. Participants will explore the possible uses of CCP not only by probation/case management, but as a guiding framework in the staffing and court process as well. Objectives: Understand how they can enhance their working relationship with clients. Develop case plans that are informed on criminogenic need areas. Assess behavioral markers to measure progress and improvement and to use these markers in staffing and court. Engage in conversations that raise awareness and increase motivation for the client.
Northstar	<u>Breakout 2:</u> Therapeutic Responses Faculty: Chris Wig
	 Treatment courts seek to modify participant behavior to increase certain desirable behaviors and decrease undesirable ones. This is accomplished through incentives, sanctions, and service adjustments. Service adjustments is an encompassing term introduced in the revised standards that includes therapeutic adjustments. Whenever a participant is demonstrating behaviors akin to use, the appropriate response from treatment court teams is to examine what is and/or isn't working in treatment, or a therapeutic adjustment. This session will uncover when a therapeutic response is appropriate, various possibilities included in this response, and who is responsible for making these decisions. It will also focus on various aspects of treatment to build motivation, insight, and skill-building, all critical functions of changing behavior and the path to recovery. Objectives: Identify the process of determining when a change to the treatment plan is or isn't necessary. Uncover various components of treatment to build motivation, insight, and skill-building necessary to change behavior.
Aspen	<u>Breakout 3:</u> Ethics Faculty: Joanna McFarland, Nez Perce County Public Defender Scott Bandy, Ada County Criminal Chief Deputy Prosecutor
	This course will provide treatment court attorneys with an overview of ethical considerations and best practices in representing clients within the treatment court system. Participants will explore ethical issues

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Liberty	unique to the treatment court setting, including confidentiality, dual roles, client advocacy, and maintaining professional boundaries. <u>Breakout 4:</u> Session for Judges Faculty: Greg Pinski, Attorney Conner, Marr & Pinski; retired district judge for the Montana Eighth Judicial District Court.
	 This session for Judges will cover: 2023 Revisions to Best Practice Standards III Five Roles for Treatment Court Judges Due Process Protections Importance of Being Trauma Informed Courtroom Environment Issues Judicial Style Issues
11:20 – 11:30 am	Break
11:30 – 12:30 <u>B</u> allroom	Crisis Prevention for Teams Faculty: Alex Casale, Statewide Treatment Court Coordinator, New Hampshire Judicial Branch
	Building a resilient and supportive environment within the treatment court setting is a must! Treatment courts bring together a diverse staff comprised of team members from various professional backgrounds. Differences in opinion within such teams are inevitable and productive. Effective courts seek to prevent harmful conflict and can manage differences to avoid negative impacts on participants and the community. What to do when your team is divided on something, don't wait for crisis to occur to manage, and put things in place to help prevent crisis. Objectives:
	 Identify why conflict management is important Understand common conflicts within treatment courts Explore barriers to healthy conflict management Explore ways to better manage conflict in your court
12:30 – 1: 30 pm	Lunch
12:30 – 1:30 pm	Presentation of the Justice Eismann Award
Ballroom	The Honorable Gregory W. Moeller, Justice, Idaho Supreme Court
1:30 – 2:30 pm Ballroom	Procedural Justice Faculty: Norma Jaeger, Executive Director for Recovery Idaho, a statewide recovery community organization

	Procedural Justice, or procedural fairness, is the fairness and
	transparency of the process by which decisions are made and actic
	are taken; emphasizing the importance of how decisions are made
	rather than just the outcomes of those decisions. It is an evidence
	based way of looking at general responsivity. Implementing stron
	procedural fairness will benefit all participants of treatment courts,
	result in greater engagement, and may improve compliance with
	treatment court requirements.
	This session will review the key principals of procedural justice:
	Voice
	Transparency
	Respectful Treatment
	Neutrality
	• Trust
2:30 – 2:45 pm	Break
2:45 – 3:45 pm	Breakout 5: Research to Practice: Implementation of the Ad
Ballroom	Treatment Court Best Practice Standards, 2nd Edition
	Faculty: Jim Eberspacher and Chris Wig
	The Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards were first published
	2013, providing detailed guidance for implementing research-bas
	practices and achieving optimal treatment court outcomes. A dec
	later, All Rise released the second edition of the standards with
	important updates that reflect new research and lessons learned.
,	session will review the second edition of the standards and provid
	attendees with practical tips for implementing them successfully.
	Objectives:
	 Understand how the second edition of the standards is int
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	 Identify the key additions, clarifications, and other change revised standards.
	 Understand some of the important implementation issues
	treatment courts will need to address under the revised
	standards.
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Liberty	<u>Breakout 6:</u> Recovery Coaching Faculty: Mindy OldenKamp, Program Manager, Recovery Coac
	Training Academy - BPA Health
	Recovery coaching is a supportive service provided to individuals
	are seeking to overcome addiction and maintain long-term recov
	and they play a pivotal role in treatment courts. This training will

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	an introduction to recovery coaching which focuses on empowering individuals to support others in their journey to overcome addiction. If your court does not offer recovery coaching to your treatment court participants, how can we help get you started?
Northstar	<u>Breakout 7:</u> Retaining Resilience: Tips for Thriving in the Modern Workplace Faculty: Ryan Porter, Behavioral Health and Quality Assurance Manager, Sr. – Idaho Supreme Court
	While the work we do in treatment courts is so important, it often goes underappreciated. The pressures of the job can take a toll over time. This session will examine ways to build and retain resilience, with a focus on self-care and contributing to a positive workplace.
Aspen	<u>Breakout 8:</u> Advanced Procedural Fairness Faculty: Norma Jaeger
	This session will build on the foundational principles of procedural justice you just learned. It will involve a deeper understanding, application, and integration of procedural justice principles into decision-making processes to ensure fairness, legitimacy, and trustworthiness.
3:45 – 4:00 pm	Evaluations for Day 1
4:00 pm	Adjourn for the day

	Friday, May 10, 2024
8:15 – 9:15 am	Center for Hope – Recovery Center
Ballroom	Faculty: Nancy Espeseth, Executive Director
	Grace Breshears, Recovery Coach/Peer Support Specialist
	Michelle Smoley, Recovery Coach
	Kyle Brown, Recovery Coach for Veterans Court & Wood Court
	The Center for Hope is a non-profit Community Recovery Center that provides free addiction and mental health recovery support services to adults, 18 and up. There are currently Center for Hope locations in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Rexburg, and Pocatello. The panel will share how the Centers for Hope were created and how they provide support to treatment court participants.

9:15 – 10:35 am	Treatment Court Rules Panel
Ballroom	Panel Members:
	Judge Darren Simpson, District Judge, Seventh Judicial District
	Judge David Hooste, Magistrate Judge, Sixth Judicial District
	Judge Keisha Oxendine, Magistrate Judge First Judicial District
	The panel will discuss the process to develop the rules, give an overview
	of the rules, review fundamental principles for treatment courts, and
	discuss Rule 17 regarding terminations from treatment courts.
10:35 – 10:45 am	Break
10:45 – 12:00 pm	Responding to Behavior: Alternatives to Jail
Ballroom	Faculty: Jim Eberspacher and Chris Wig
	Treatment courts were created to end the "revolving door" of
	reincarceration by connecting individuals with treatment, other needed
	services, and accountability. Jail sanctions, however, remain a common
	treatment court practice used to hold participants accountable for
	certain incidences of noncompliance. Jail is used with the intention to
	change unwanted behavior, but the impact may be just the opposite.
	This session takes a deeper look at the reason behind the use of jail sanctions and provide alternatives to the use of jail. It will explain how
	known best practices in behavior modification can keep participants
	engaged and prevent the need for jail in the first place. Common
	questions will be addressed, such as: What if we believe the participant
	is going to overdose? What if we're waiting for a treatment bed? What
	if the participant is unhoused and the street isn't safe? What if the
	participant is dangerous? And what if the participant is just refusing to
	follow treatment court requirements? The session will provide different
	approaches to responding to participant behavior and will cover a
	variety of options for effective responses, including alternate sanctions, that don't involve jail.
	Objectives:
	Understand the potential impacts of incarceration.
	 Learn different, and more effective, approaches to changing
	participant behavior.
	Gain knowledge of a variety of responses to participant behavior
	that can result in longer-lasting behavior change.
	Evaluations for Day 2
12:00 pm	Adjourn

2024 Idaho Treatment Court Conference About our Faculty

Scott Bandy, Esq.

Ada County Criminal Chief Deputy Prosecutor

Scott Bandy was born and raised in Boise and graduated from Nampa High. Scott was hired by Ada County in December of 1999 in the magistrate division. In the twenty-four years since, he has worked all facets of the criminal division including the Juvenile, pre-lim and felony divisions. Scott served as the Magistrate Division supervisor for 3 years, as a Felony trial team leader and is now one of two Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutors. His felony cases have included Murder, Attempted murder, Vehicular Manslaughter, Gang-related Aggravated Battery, Trafficking and Delivery of Controlled Substances, Domestic Battery, and Attempted Strangulation. Scott also has oversight responsibility for the Felony Treatment courts in Ada County.

Kyle Brown

Center for Hope Recovery Center

My name is Kyle Brown, Certified Recovery Coach and Peer Support Specialist, I am a veteran of the United States Navy. I graduated from Veterans Treatment Court in Bonneville County in October 2021. After graduating I decided to become a recovery coach in hopes of helping people the same way my community helped me get my life back. I have been working here at The Center for Hope for a year now and I couldn't be happier. I am so thankful to be a part of The Center for Hope team. I work with amazing people every day and get the opportunity to make a difference.

Alex Casale

Alex graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a Bachelors Degree in Psychology and dual minors in Justice Studies and Philosophy. He has worked in Treatment Courts since 2005. Alex started as a case manager in an adult Drug Court and was promoted to Coordinator of the Strafford County Drug Court in 2007. Alex was appointed State Coordinator for Specialty Courts in NH by Chief Justice Nadeau in 2013 on a volunteer basis while simultaneously coordinating the largest Adult Drug Court in New Hampshire. In July of 2016, Alex became the first State Coordinator for New Hampshire. He oversees all their Drug Courts, Mental Health Courts, Family Treatment Courts, and Veterans Courts. Alex also has extensive work managing the drug testing laboratory for the Strafford County drug testing equipment. He received the award of Honor Graduate while attending the Correctional Academy, became an instructor and was awarded the Robert Prescott award in 2016 for his role as an instructor. He is a Certified Public Manger; experienced in conflict management, negotiations, strategic planning, and project management, along with many others, Alex is a board member and former treasurer of the New England Association of Recovery Court Professionals. As a consultant Alex has worked for American University, National Drug Court Institute, BJA, and OJJDP. His work with AU and NDCI ranged from presentations to small group work, Planning Initiatives, Operational Tunes up's, report writing, and team management. Alex had also consulted to review federal grant applications. He has reviewed federal grant for both BJA and OJJDP; these grants range from enhancement or implementation in Adult Drug Courts, Family Drug Courts, and Special Mental Health / Family Court Projects. His professional career has focused on public policy, office management, project management, contracts, budgets and fiscal planning, working with teams and their internal conflicts, drug testing systems and machines, boards and associations, membership, sponsorship, conference planning, budgets, strategic planning, grant review, and consulting.

James (Jim) Eberspacher

Director of Impaired Driving Solutions, All Rise

James (Jim) Eberspacher is the director of Impaired Driving Solutions, a division of All Rise providing training and technical assistance to treatment courts that serve individuals with impaired driving offenses. He has more than two decades of cumulative experience in treatment courts, corrections, policy development, and training/technical assistance. In his current role, he is responsible for the overall daily operations, training, curriculum development, outreach, promoting the expansion of impaired driving treatment courts, and providing solutions to communities to eliminate impaired driving. Prior to joining Impaired Driving Solutions, for seven years, he served as the Minnesota state treatment court coordinator and provided oversight in forming treatment court policy and strategic planning, state standards, funding, research, and delivery of training and technical assistance to treatment court teams. Prior to his role at the state level, he served as the coordinator for three treatment court teams in rural Minnesota and worked as a probation officer.

Nancy Espeseth Center for Hope Recovery Center

Nancy is currently the director of the Center for Hope in Idaho Falls. Nancy is passionate about working with people who have addiction and or mental health issues and is in recovery herself. Prior to this Nancy worked for two years as a case manager at the Behavioral Health Crises Center where she frequently worked with individuals that were suicidal or detoxing from drugs/alcohol. The previous 15 years she worked for the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Grace Hawkinson Center for Hope Recovery Center

Kind, passionate and resilient. I am a proud native of Phoenix, Arizona, who has experienced the beauty and challenges that life has to offer. Born in the heart of the city, I moved to Blackfoot, Idaho at the age of 10 and spent 24 years there before relocating to Idaho Falls in 2017. Growing up with two brothers and three sisters, my childhood was filled with love, laughter, and the occasional ice cream treat from my grandmother's freezer. My friends often describe me as reliable, hardworking, helpful, accomplished, passionate, authentic, and loyal. These qualities have shaped my life and guided me through various experiences, allowing me to grow into the person I am today. I believe that living by values such as integrity, honesty, transparency, and gratitude is essential for personal growth and success. Throughout my journey, I have achieved several accomplishments that fill me with pride. In 2018, I graduated Wood Pilot which started my self-healing journey that I am still on today. In 2021, I completed recovery coach training and became certified, followed by peer support training certification later that year. My passion for helping others led me to complete ASSIST training in 2022 and become a certified recovery coach supervisor in 2023. Also in 2023, I became one of the recovery coaches and peer support specialists for the exact treatment court that saved my life. When I'm not working or pursuing my passions, I cherish spending time with my loving husband Jason, our five children, six grandchildren, and our dog. Family means everything to me, and these moments are truly priceless. On a more personal note, I discovered a deep passion for hot yoga, which helps to maintain both physical and mental well-being. I would emphasize the importance of staying true to oneself and embracing one's unique path in life. Life is full of unexpected twists and turns, but it is how we navigate these challenges that define our character and shape our destiny. I am a proud recoveree with a few weeks shy of 7 years free from substances abuse and mental health issues. Embrace every opportunity to learn and grow, for it is through these experiences that we become stronger, wiser, and more resilient individuals. In conclusion, my life has been a journey filled with love, challenges, accomplishments, and invaluable lessons. Through it all, I have remained steadfast in my commitment to living by my core values and pursuing my passions. As I continue on this path, I am grateful for the support of my family and friends, as well as the opportunities that have allowed me to make a difference in the lives of others. With each new day comes another chance to learn, grow, and inspire those around us - a responsibility I wholeheartedly embrace. I am also a recovery coach and peer support for Wood Court

Honorable David Hooste

Magistrate Judge, Oneida County, 6th District

David Hooste, Magistrate Judge in Sixth Judicial District, chambered in Oneida County. Judge Hooste graduated from Utah State University in 1997, and Willamette University College of Law in 2000. Immediately after law school, he clerked for Judge Gregory Foote in Eugene, Oregon, then worked at a firm in Dallas, Oregon, for a few years before moving to Idaho. He was a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney and Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Bingham County. In 2010, he transitioned to practice with the Echo Hawk Law firm in Pocatello, Idaho. At that time, he also was contracted as a part-time Tribal Court Judge with the Shoshone Bannock Tribes. In 2015, Judge Hooste took the bench for the State of Idaho. He has worked on several committees and workgroups aimed at improving the outcomes in treatment courts and played an important role in drafting the Idaho Rules for Treatment Courts. In addition to his duties as a judge, he is married with five children and keeps busy by supporting their various sports and other extracurricular activities.

Norma Jaeger, PhD

Norma Jaeger spent more than thirty years managing and evaluating addiction and mental health programs in Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington. She developed addiction and mental health programs for pregnant and postpartum women, children's mental health programs, and several programs for individuals in the criminal justice system. She was the Program Manager for offender programming at the Idaho Department of Correction for one year leaving to become the Statewide Coordinator for expansion and support for Idaho's 70+ Drug, Mental Health, and Veteran's Courts. She also conducted evaluation site visits and provided consultation and training to treatment courts and presentations to related conferences throughout the country. She served two terms on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals and received the Stanley M. Goldstein Hall of Fame Award from that association in 2018. She taught for fifteen years at Boise State University in the Department of Criminal Justice and currently serves as Executive Director for Recovery Idaho, a statewide recovery community organization where she authored four curricula for recovery coaches and peer support specialists. She holds a Master's Degree in Health Administration and is completing a dissertation for a Ph.D. in Public Policy and Administration from Boise State University, focused on procedural justice. She is honored to serve as Executive Producer for I Married the War, a documentary film illuminating the stories of wives of combat veterans. Believing that writing can be a meaningful pathway of support for recovery from mental health erecovery writing groups.

Joanna McFarland, Esg. Nez Perce County Public Defender

Joanna McFarland was born and raised in Jerome, Idaho to a cattle rancher and a piano teacher. She received her bachelor's degree in music and law degree from the University of Idaho, back when, as she puts it, the Vandals football team was good enough to beat BSU and win the Humanitarian Bowl; the good old days. Since starting her career in 2005, she has been a public defense attorney. She is the original defense attorney from the first day the Nez Perce County Mental Health Court began in 2007; this means she or her office of attorneys have staffed every Wednesday morning mental health court for 17 years, including the Zoom days of Covid. She currently owns McFarland Law Office, is on the Youth Resource Center Board, the First Step for Life board, the State Specialty Court Rules Committee, and is the attorney coach for the Lewiston High School mock trial team who won the Civility & Ethics award at this year's state mock trial competition. She also is a young women's youth leader at her church and enjoys spending time with family consisting of 5 kids, 3 grandkids, and her husband of 25 years.

Honorable Gregory W. Moeller Justice, Idaho Supreme Court

Justice Moeller graduated from South Fremont High School (St. Anthony, Idaho) in 1981. After spending two years in Japan, he graduated magna cum laude from B.Y.U, in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in Political Science. He then attended the J. Reuben Clark Law School at B.Y.U. where he received his juris doctor degree in 1990. He was admitted to the Idaho State Barthat same year. Immediately following law school, Justice Moeller began working for the Rexburg law firm of Rigby, Andrus & Moeller, Chtd., where he became a partner in 1994. During his years as an attorney, he focused on civil litigation, water law, and criminal defense, trying large and small cases across Idaho in both state and federal courts. From 2007 to 2009, he taught upper division classes in Media Law & Ethics as an adjunct professor at BYU-Idaho. In April 2009, after 19 years in private practice, Justice Moeller was appointed by Idaho Governor C. L. "Butch" Otter to be a district judge. His resident chambers were in Madison County, but he presided throughout the ten counties comprising the Seventh Judicial District (an area roughly the size of West Virginia). He also presided over both the Upper Valley Drug and Mental Health Courts, and served on five Idaho Supreme Court committees, including the faculty for training new judges. On November 30, 2018, Justice Moeller was appointed by Governor Otter to serve on the Idaho Supreme Court. He was sworn-in on January 3, 2019, becoming the 58th justice of the Supreme Court. Justice Moeller had been previously named twice as a finalist for Supreme Court vacancies by the Idaho Judicial Council. Justice Moeller is a frequent speaker on various legal topics across the state and has spoken at national conferences. Prior to joining the Supreme Court, he served as a judicial representative on the Idaho Criminal Justice Commission and the Region 7 Behavioral Health Board. In 2015, he received the Professionalism Award from the Eagle Rock Inns of Court, and in 2016 was named Public Servant of the Year by the Rexburg Area Chamber of Commerce. Justice Moeller and his wife, Kathy, have been married for over 33 years. They have five children and currently six grandchildren.

Mindy OldenKamp

Program Manager, Recovery Coach Training Academy

Mindy OldenKamp is the Program Manager for the Recovery Coach Training Academy. She has spent the past twenty years of her career focused on developing training curriculum and community programs, having served in non-profit, government, and private agency roles. She is passionate about developing people and the communities in which we live.

Honorable Keisha Oxendine

Magistrate Judge, Shoshone County, 1st District

Judge Oxendine is the magistrate judge in Shoshone County and is assigned to the Shoshone County Drug/DUI Court (a post-plea, presentence court). Prior to serving as a magistrate, she was the prosecuting attorney in Shoshone County and has been with their treatment court since it began in 2008.

Gregory Pinski

Montana District Judge (retired)

Gregory G. Pinski is a retired Montana district judge. Judge Pinski earned his Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, in political science and journalism and Juris Doctor, with distinction, from the University of North Dakota. Before attending law school, Judge Pinski worked at the White House in the Office of Presidential Scheduling for President Bill Clinton. Before taking the bench, Judge Pinski taught at the University of Minnesota Law School and practiced law in Minnesota and Montana. As a district judge, Judge Pinski sat by designation on the Montana Supreme Court and served on the Montana Drug Treatment Court Advisory Committee. Judge Pinski is an elected member of the American Law Institute and Uniform Law Commission. Judge Pinski founded a veterans treatment court and presided over a drug treatment court for eight years. Judge Pinski is a frequent author and commentator on treatment court processes. As a member of the National Judicial Opioid Task Force, Judge Pinski authored federal, state, and tribal jurisdictional transfer agreements to expand access to treatment courts. Judge Pinski also drafted the Model Veterans Treatment Court Act for the Uniform Law Commission. In the private sector, Judge Pinski provides evaluation, research, training, and technical assistance services to All Rise, Treatment Court Institute, Justice for Vets, Center for Advancing Justice, Tribal Law and Policy Institute, and treatment courts across the United States.

Ryan Porter

Senior Administrator, Behavioral Health & Quality Assurance Idaho Supreme Court

Ryan has worked in mental health and substance abuse agencies his entire career. While completing his undergraduate work at the University of Washington, Ryan worked in a residential drug treatment center. Next, choosing Boise State for a graduate degree in Counseling Education, Ryan practiced adolescent and family counseling in the Treasure Valley. Ryan has also managed a co-occurring program at a psychiatric hospital and worked for the Department of Health and Welfare prior to becoming the Behavioral Health and Quality Assurance Manager for the Idaho Supreme Court. Working closely with Optum, BPA Health and other branches of government, Ryan ensures the behavioral health services are of high quality. He supports the Treatment Court teams around the state with best practices, treatment modalities and standards updates. He also holds monthly meetings with behavioral health stakeholders and contractors. Ryan is the past board chair and yearly guest lecturer for the Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependence. He also regularly speaks to probation officers, court administrators and treatment providers on topics such as family engagement, wellness and self-care and standards of practice.

Honorable Darren 8. Simpson District Judge, 7th District

Judge Simpson is from Blackfoot, Idaho. He graduated from Blackfoot High School in 1982. Judge Simpson received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science from Utah State University in 1990, and his Juris Doctorate Degree in 1995 from the University of Idaho, College of Law, Following law school, Judge Simpson has worked as a public defender for Bannock County and Fremont County, a prosecutor in Bingham County, in private practice with Acevedo & Simpson and as a solo attorney. Judge Simpson was elected to bench in the Seventh Judicial District for the State of Idaho in November of 2006 and began his judicial career on January 2, 2007. Judge Simpson was the Administrative District Judge for the Seventh Judicial District from April of 2014 through March of 2017. Judge Simpson presided over a juvenile drug court from 2007 to 2011 and has presided over the Bonneville County Felony Drug Court for the past eleven years. Judge Simpson currently serves on the following committees/boards/commissions: Idaho State Court Education Committee; Idaho Certified Shorthand Reporters Board; Idaho Statewide Drug Court and Mental Health Court Coordinating Committee; Idaho Criminal Justice Commission and Mentor Judge Advisory Board

Michelle Smoley

Center for Hope Recovery Center

Passionate, genuine and honest. I was born in San Diego, CA but moved to Idaho when I was very young. I was raised in Iona as the oldest of six siblings. Summers were spent camping and floating the South Fork with my grandpa. We would also take summer trips to Minnesota where both my mom and dad are originally from. I have countless cousins and a lot of family back there. I am the mother of three amazing grown boys and the grandmother to the most beautiful granddaughter. She is my best friend. I am a proud graduate of Bonneville County Felony Drug Court. I successfully completed the program in 2019 after a decades long struggle with addiction. I went on to get my state certification in recovery coaching in 2022 and just this year completed peer support training. Today I get to work right alongside the same team that literally saved me. I am currently the recovery coach for both Family Drug Court and Felony Drug Court which is literally my dream job. I also recently celebrated six years sober. I spend my free time hiking in The Tetons with friends, spending time with my kids or a quiet hour doing yoga. Outreach and community are also a passion of mine. The people in my life describe me as ambitious, outgoing, trustworthy, and reliable. Something I am very proud of. My life has been filled with challenges and uncertainty, all of which have molded me into who I am today and today I am genuinely happy. Today I am free.

Chris Wig

Executive Director of Emergence Addiction and Behavioral Therapies

Chris Wig serves as the Executive Director of Emergence Addiction and Behavioral Therapies in Eugene, Oregon. Emergence is the contract treatment provider for Adult Treatment Court, Lane Veterans Treatment Court, and Mental Health Court in Lane County, Oregon. He has served as a member of the All Rise faculty since 2021. Outside of work he serves as an elected member of the Board of Directors of the Willamalane Park and Recreation District in his hometown of Springfield, Oregon.

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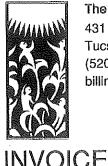
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The Seven Challenges[®] LLC Licensing Requirements and Associated Fees for Lemhi Valley Social Services

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The Seven Challenges[®] Program (Seven Challenges) is a comprehensive counseling program incorporating work on drug problems. This program was created and written by Robert Schwebel, Ph.D. and has been widely used with adolescents and young adults across the country, and in more recent years, the version for adults of all ages has become available. Through a series of trainings, ongoing fidelity monitoring, and the materials, we assist organizations in utilizing the Program with fidelity.

Outlined below are the training and monitoring requirements and fees for Lemhi Valley Social Services to become an authorized Seven Challenges provider. The initial license fee is \$8,900 plus economy travel expenses for one trainer. The license fee includes:

- The license and subsequent training in the adolescent version of Seven Challenges allows Lemhi Valley Social Services to **provide the Program** to adult clients. (Training in the version for adolescents can be purchased at any time.) The Seven Challenges program may be used in group and/or individual sessions, and in all service-levels including but not limited to residential, outpatient/intensive outpatient, and drug court services. The Seven Challenges affiliation may be used in contracts and other materials.
- A 3-day **Initial Training** is facilitated at a location provided by Lemhi Valley Social Services, or through Zoom. This training prepares the clinicians to use the Program and the clinical supervisors also attend so they are prepared to support the process. (Later the clinical supervisors attend Leader Training, as noted below.) Paraprofessionals are not required to attend, but we encourage organizations to include key staff regardless of their credentials.
- A separate **overview presentation** of The Seven Challenges is provided during the time of the Initial Training, so that ancillary staff, executive team, referral sources and community professionals understand the program. This presentation is generally about an hour with plenty of time for questions to be addressed.
- Regular Support & Professional Development Calls are facilitated to support Seven Challenges counselors and clinical supervisors. Issues that are relevant to their work with Seven Challenges clients are brought to the calls and a Seven Challenges trainer collaborates and provides assistance. Support from the clinical team is available if there are issues requiring assistance outside scheduled times.

Additional requirements and fees are as follows:

• The clinical supervisor(s) will attend a remote 3-day Leader Training. Lemhi Valley Social Services will select at least one person to attend this training within 2-3 months following the Initial Training. Leader Training is \$720 per person and

focuses on teaching advanced Seven Challenges clinical skills and supervision. To support sustainability, Leaders are also taught how to train and orient new staff and counselors when there is turnover.

• A **Support/Fidelity Visit** will be facilitated by a Seven Challenges trainer about 9-12 months after the Initial Training. This is designed to monitor for Program fidelity and to provide additional training. The trainer will meet with all the counselors using the Program and with the Leaders. Journal and documentation reviews will be facilitated, and counselors will demonstrate skills with role play exercises. The trainer will also provide relevant training to assist with further professional development. The fee for the Support/Fidelity Visit is \$1,500 plus economy travel, unless provided remotely.

Fidelity Fee

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In subsequent years of Program use, starting in year two, there will be an annual fidelity fee of \$4,120 plus economy travel unless the annual site visit is held remotely. The fidelity fee covers the license and right to use the Program, ongoing quarterly Support Calls, ongoing technical assistance, and the annual Support/Fidelity Visit.

Materials

The Seven Challenges Program has a variety of published materials for counselors and clients, and the cost of materials is not included in the licensing and training fees. A price list of the adult program materials accompanies this outline, and the total cost of materials will depend on the number of each item needed – to accommodate the number of clients, counselors, and sites for service. Please feel free to call Sharon (number below), for assistance in determining what would be needed by Lemhi Valley Social Services. The materials are sold exclusively to licensed organizations.

Any questions and ideas can be directed to:

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