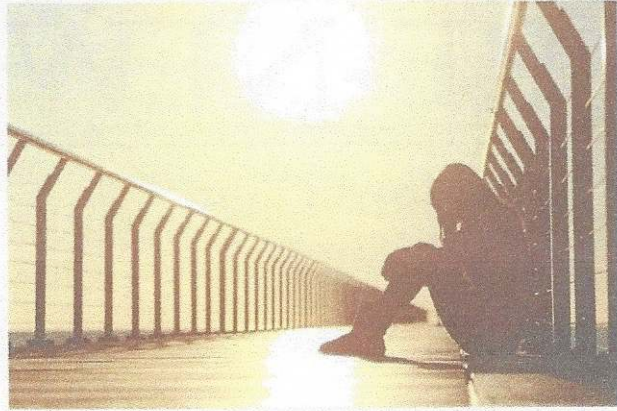




RE-NEW

Recovery Through Nurture, Education and Work

Crawford County Drug Court



Eligibility Requirements

Guidelines

Defendants are requesting Drug Court participation are evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

General requirements include:

- Age 17 or older
- Admits to addiction or dependence on a drug
- Crawford County resident
- Participation is approved by the court and State's Attorney
- A sincere desire to reform

Assessment

Treatment providers assess candidates to determine that they meet the criteria for the program:

- There is a proven relationship between drugs and criminality
- The use of drugs has had a major impact on family, relationship, employment and the health of the person.
- The candidate is chemically dependent
- Candidate does not have biopsychosocial issues that would prohibit participation
- Candidate has a willingness to address the addiction problem

Partnering with area leaders to rehabilitate and restore quality of life to former addicts with a desire to reform.



Building a better tomorrow

Our mission is to serve the citizens of Crawford County and the courts by providing a proven, cost-effective alternative to incarceration, while holding offenders accountable, through heightened supervision, sanctions and accurate assessments.

What are drug courts?

Drug Courts give those who are struggling on their own the support and confidence they need to change their lives and become productive individuals.

Drug courts are special courts, responsible for cases involving drug-using offenders. These offenders are subject to constant supervision, regular drug testing, treatment services and immediate sanctions and incentive rewards.

Drug Courts bring together judges, prosecutors, defense counsel, probation officers, law enforcement and corrections personnel as well as treatment specialists, educators and community leaders, all helping the offender deal with the abuse issues.

Drug Courts ensure consistence in the judicial process. This partnership of resources increases the cost effectiveness of treatment and increases the chances for successful rehabilitation of users.

Do drug courts work?

Statistics indicate that the average recidivism rate for the typical prisoner is 66%. For those who graduate from drug court, the recidivism rate is from 5% to 20%.

Do drug courts save taxpayer money?

Incarceration of drug offenders costs more than \$20,000 per year (the latest figure according to Google is \$38,000). Comprehensive drug court costs vary according to the client, but it is estimated that the average cost is around \$2,000 per year.




Participation requirements include (but not limited to):

- *Regular drug testing*
- *Frequent contact with court officials*
- *Abstinence from all drugs*
- *Treatment and/or counseling*
- *Behavioral group attendance*



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RE-NEW is a non-profit organization formed to promote and support the Crawford County Drug Court. RE-NEW's goals include innovative solutions to prevent and reduce the impact of drugs in our rural county.

RE-NEW continues to search for funds to support the Crawford County Drug Court. In turn, RE-NEW hopes to reclaim the lives of area sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters.

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Partners in the local fight against drugs.


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