

Jackson County
Recovery Opportunity
Court – ROC Measure
57 Court Policy
Manual

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HONORABLE JUDGE

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What Your ROC Team Can Do for You!

Judge Jeremy Markiewicz, (Judge) presides over the Recovery Opportunity Court Program, (otherwise known as ROC Court). The Judge makes the final decisions on court orders, incentives, and sanctions after receiving progress updates from all team members.

Susie Wahl, (ROC Court Coordinator) provides staff support to maintain grant obligations and program policy. The Coordinator facilitates staffing, oversees courtroom proceedings, and documents participant progress in our case management system. The Coordinator also facilitates relations with community partners and facilitates graduation ceremonies.

Ben Spence and Charleen Nicholson, (Certified Recovery Mentors) meet with all participants, at least monthly, to assist with their progress through the program phase system and to address any barriers to maintaining program compliance. The Certified Recovery Mentors complete Phase 1 Groups with participants.

Doug Engle, (Attorney) is the legal advocate for all program participants. The legal advocate gives legal advice, provides information to participants who are eligible for the program, and recommends incentives and sanctions.

Bill Wilkenloh, (Probation Officer) is the probation officer who provides intensive supervision to all participants including case planning; monitoring compliance by enforcing ROC Court conditions; and conducting home visits.

Ryan Moran, Paul Rock, and Lisa Vancurler, (Treatment Counselors) Ryan Moran and Paul Rock are the counselor for the men's caseload. Lisa Vancurler is the counselor for the women's caseload. The counselors are responsible for making sure the court has updated and accurate treatment information.

Trevor Arnold, Deputy Chief (Medford Police Department) attends ROC Court staffing, provides information, and recommends incentives and sanctions.

Haily Baugh, (Community Justice Officer) is the officer who provides supervision of all participants while at the Work Center or enrolled in TCP including case planning and monitoring compliance.

“When in doubt, reach out to your team!”

The ROC Court Team meets for weekly staffing sessions prior to each court session. The team members report on each participant's progress since the last court hearing and make recommendations to the judge. The team includes:

- ROC Court Judge;
- ROC Court Coordinator;
- Jackson County District Attorney's Office;
- Jackson County Public Defender's Office attorney representing the defendants (or Los Abogados attorney, when appropriate);
- Jackson County Community Justice Probation Officer who monitors defendants on probation;
- Counselors, Certified Recovery Mentors, and representatives from treatment providing organizations;
- Law Enforcement; and
- Other community partners (i.e., Mental Health, Department of Human Services – Child Welfare (DHS), when appropriate).

ROC Court Team Member Responsibilities

ROC Court Judge:

- Presides over the ROC Court;
- Convenes ROC Court hearings, initiates orders and directives from the bench consistent with the Best Practices 10 Key Components;
- Participates in the administration, planning, and management of the ROC Court Team;
- Attends local, state, and national Specialty Court and related meetings, conferences, and association events;
- Directs policies and procedures of the ROC Court Program with the assistance of the ROC Court Team;
- Supports and assists the ROC Court Coordinator in identifying local, state, and national resources to continue the ROC Court Program.

ROC Court Coordinator:

- Supports the needs of the ROC Court by participating as a member of community committees and resource meetings;
- Prepares, records, and manages individual and aggregate records and materials in the SCMS Data Management System;
- Maintains administrative records and provides administrative support;
- Ensures both process and outcome evaluation functions for ROC participants are in place and functioning;
- Evaluates program strengths and weaknesses, participant needs in program; and makes suggestions for improvement to the ROC Court team;
- Facilitates participant entry, screening processes and monitors applicant eligibility;
- Schedules and convenes ROC Court meetings and retreats;
- Assists the ROC Court Judge and the ROC Court team in developing and revising treatment policies, procedures, and practices for the ROC Court program;
- Attends all ROC Court hearings and provides administrative support to ensure that all monitoring and case management needs are coordinated with team members, treatment provider agencies, and community-based service organizations working with ROC Court participants;
- Develops, oversees, and monitors all reporting requirements of the ROC Court;
- Works with the ROC Court team to develop public information and community education strategies so that community linkages are created, maintained, and remain productive;
- Remains current with best practices for ROC Court participant treatment and monitors treatment and collateral services to maintain consistency and a high quality of care.

District Attorney:

- Participates as a member of the ROC Court team
- Makes suggestions to streamline and improve operations;
- Attends national, state, and local training; attends meetings and conferences, particularly those that address the District Attorney's role and responsibilities in ROC Court;
- Recommends possible cases for entry into the ROC Court program;
- Screens cases for eligibility into ROC Court program;
- Evaluates program to ensure public safety needs are met.

Defense Attorney:

- Participates as a member of the ROC Court team

- Participates in identifying and screening possible ROC Court candidates;
- Makes suggestions to streamline and improve operations;
- Attends national, state, and local training and technical assistance meetings and conferences, particularly those that address the defense role and responsibilities in the ROC Court;
- Evaluates program to ensure protection of participants' due process;
- Screens cases for eligibility into ROC Court.

Treatment Provider:

- Attends all ROC Court hearings and communicates participant progress in a timely manner to other ROC Court team members;
- Makes suggestions to streamline and improve operations;
- Follows best practices guidelines, OARS, and other rules and regulations for adult alcohol and drug treatment;
- Attends ongoing training, meetings, and events for treatment and ROC Court programs;
- Reports the results of all drug and alcohol tests to the ROC Court Coordinator;
- Assists the Coordinator and probation officer as needed.

Certified Recovery Mentors:

- Reports to the ROC Court team participant compliance and progress;
- Assists treatment providers and the ROC Court Coordinator as needed;
- Assists clients with community resources for housing, employment, education, driver's license, etc.;
- Establishes, reviews, and appropriately revises all target behaviors with participants and reviews with Community Justice (Parole and Probation);
- Attends all ROC Court hearings.

Community Justice (Parole and Probation):

- Attends all ROC Court hearings;
- Reports to the ROC Court staffing team about participant compliance and progress;

- Attends local, state, and national conferences and training, particularly those that address the probation role and responsibilities in the ROC Court;
- Assists treatment providers and the ROC Court Coordinators as needed;
- Provides supervision and monitors housing, employment, and program compliance of participants, as appropriate;
- Assists as appropriate in screening cases for eligibility into ROC Court;
- Reports the results of all drug and alcohol tests to the ROC Court Coordinator;
- Consults with the ROC Court team;
- Provides assessment and counseling services when appropriate and available.

Law Enforcement

- Participates as a member of the ROC Court team;
- Attends all ROC staffing sessions and court as time allows;
- Assists as appropriate in screening cases for eligibility into ROC Court, focusing on public safety;
- Makes suggestions to streamline and improve operations;
- Attends ongoing training, meetings, and events for the ROC Court program.

HISTORY OF ROC COURT

Recovery Opportunity Court (ROC)

During the 2008 special session, the Oregon Legislature enacted SB 1087, which referred to Oregon voters a referendum on whether to impose mandatory sentences for certain repeat drug and property crimes. The public approved Measure 57, which included minimum sentences for certain drug and property crimes, as well as grants to create ROC Courts for medium and high-risk Measure 57 eligible offenders. Due to declining state revenues, the 2009 Legislature delayed implementing the mandatory minimum prison sentences under Measure 57 for eighteen months, while continuing funding of Measure 57 Drug Court grants for the biennium. ROC Courts target repeat property offenders who have presumptive probation sentences or who have received downward departure sentences. To address this population, Jackson County's Community Justice Department, in collaboration with the Circuit Court, District Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office, and OnTrack applied for, and was awarded a maximum grant and was further designated as one of three research projects to assess the effectiveness of Measure 57 ROC Courts, creating the Recovery Opportunity Court (ROC).

PURPOSE

The purpose of the ROC Court program - ROC

- To reduce the adverse effects of substance abuse on the person, family, and the community.

WHAT IS ROC COURT

The Jackson County Recovery Opportunity Court (ROC) is designed to work with individuals charged with felony drug possession, property crimes and/or crimes related to their substance use disorder. Participants are medium to high-risk offenders and must be 18 years of age. Participants must reside in Jackson County, Oregon. The program combines accountability from a Judge, wrap around services from Drug and Alcohol Treatment, Probation, District Attorney, Public Defender, and Law Enforcement. ROC is standardized by the 10 Key Components of Drug Courts and follows the guidelines of each key component.

MISSION

The Mission of the Jackson County Recovery Opportunity Treatment Court is to promote public safety by providing participants with a collaborative response to criminal behavior that is designed to return participants to a productive, pro-social, substance-free life.

GOALS

- Reduce participant contact with the criminal justice system;
- Remove eligible offenders from the traditional Criminal Justice System and divert them into an appropriate drug treatment program;
- Reduce costs associated with criminal case processing and re-arrest;
- Increase public safety by assisting participants in eliminating substance abuse, and in treating substance abuse and mental health conditions;
- Improve the quality of life of participants by assisting them in becoming stable and substance-free;
- Improve participant self-sufficiency;
- Assist participants in accessing appropriate community resources;
- Increase collaboration and communication between the Criminal Justice and Human Services Systems.

ELIGIBILITY

- Residency in Jackson County
- Must be 18 years old
- Substance abuse or dependency demonstrated by prior conviction for a drug-related or drug involved offense, arrest, police report, or participant's admission
- All unrelated criminal cases in any court must be resolved prior to opting into the ROC Court program
- Participants must accept responsibility for their actions, including crimes. Therefore, they must enter a plea of guilty, waiving all their rights, including, but not limited to filing motions to suppress evidence, having the crime lab test their controlled substances, the right to a speedy jury trial, and all rights to appeal.

INELIGIBILITY

- Persons who have previously participated in a ROC Court Program are ineligible, unless granted entry after review by the ROC Court Judge;
- Persons in possession of a weapon used in the current offense are ineligible;
- Persons who plead to delivery of a controlled substance to a minor are ineligible;
- Persons previously convicted of a sex offense who are untreated, or not currently enrolled in treatment, are ineligible;
- Persons who plead to a driving offense of DUII or Felony DWS are ineligible;
- Persons who plead to any person crime as defined in OAR 213-003-0001(14) and 213-003-001(15) are ineligible.

*Note: In recognition of the need to retain some flexibility to occasionally admit persons who do not meet ROC Court program entry criteria, subject to the agreement of the ROC Court judge, a person may enter the ROC Court program who otherwise would have been excluded.

ROC COURT OPERATIONS

Program Entry

Once a candidate is offered the opportunity to participate in the ROC Court Program, the Public Defender will meet with the defendant to review legal options, including providing information about Treatment Courts (ROC or Mental Health Court). If the defendant decides to enter the ROC Court program, the Public Defender will assist the defendant in preparing a ROC Court petition and agreement. The defendant is required to attend ROC Court orientation prior to acceptance into the program. If the defendant chooses to enter the ROC Court program, the court shall direct the participant to begin alcohol/drug treatment immediately. The judge will sign the appropriate order allowing the participant into the program.

Participants who opt into the program must make every effort to complete the ROC Court requirements and may not voluntarily withdraw.

Release of Information

When new participants attend the ROC Court orientation, they are informed of treatment expectations and must complete treatment paperwork, including 'Releases of Information' (ROI's), which allow the ROC Court partners to communicate and monitor the participant. ROC Court participants who refuse to sign or revoke their ROI may not participate in the program.

Treatment Entry

The ROC Court program participants immediately enter substance abuse treatment. ROC Court requires treatment providers to be licensed by the State of Oregon. All program participants may be required to begin inpatient or residential alcohol and drug treatment through Jackson County Community Justice Department's provider contracts. Treatment plans are individually tailored to address specific participant needs, subject to available resources, and employ evidenced-based best practices.

Program participants are required to complete all treatment requirements and are not allowed to change providers. ROC participants must immediately report to Addictions Recovery Center, Inc. (ARC – 1025 East Main St. Medford, Oregon 97504) for an assessment. Treatment will be based on the participants individual needs.

Status Hearings

Treatment Court participants are initially scheduled for ROC Court hearings every week. Thereafter, as participants move through the phases, participants may be permitted to appear less often. At each ROC Court hearing, a treatment report is provided to the court by the treatment providers.

The purpose of ROC Court hearings is to monitor the participant's compliance with treatment requirements, community conduct, and progress toward treatment goals and target behaviors.

At each court appearance, the date for the next ROC Court hearing is set.

PROGRAM FEES

The ROC Court program requires all participants to pay the following fees:

- ROC Court Program Fee is \$150.00;
- Court imposed fines and fees;
- Restitution as ordered by the Court.

Note: ROC Court addresses court appointed attorney fees based on ability to pay.

URINALYSIS POLICY

Participants in the ROC Court program submit to urinalysis throughout their entire participation in the program. The following conditions are required for the duration of their ROC Court participation:

- Participants are advised they will be tested for all substances;
- Participants are not allowed to consume alcohol or use marijuana;
- Participants are not allowed to use/consume Kratom;
- Participants are not allowed to have a medical marijuana card or use medical marijuana;
- Participants must advise their doctor and dentist that they are in recovery and are encouraged to explore non-narcotic medications;
- If a participant receives a narcotic prescription, the treatment team shall make a safety plan to ensure the medication is properly dispensed and taken;
- Upon suspicion of use, a participant may be required at any time to provide a urine sample in addition to their normal required urinalysis testing;
- All diluted samples or failures to appear for a required urinalysis will be considered a positive result;

- All urinalysis samples given are observed, and participants must acknowledge this requirement prior to entering a ROC Court program;
- Participants are not allowed to use any mind-altering substances; bath salts, whip it's, etc.

It is important to note that relapse is often discovered not by a positive urinalysis but rather by a participant's behavior. Participant use is often simply disclosed by observable behavior (i.e., lack of attendance in treatment, failure to comply with court orders, etc.). ROC participants are required to polygraph to verify sobriety after moving to Phase 3.

ROC COURT HEARINGS

As a part of this program, participants are required to attend court periodically and check in with the Judge. A participant's phase will determine how often they are required to attend court. The minimum court attendance is once every 4 weeks.

ROC Court Appearances are on Wednesday from 2:30 PM-4:30 PM in Courtroom 304, 100 S. Oakdale, Medford, OR 97501

ROC Court is a standard court session, and the proceedings are recorded. Even though the atmosphere is more relaxed, there are restrictions for participants. Participants are given the following directives for court appearances:

- Be on time;
- If you arrive late, your name will be called at the end of hearing;
- No excessive talking;
- Pay attention to what is happening before the Judge;
- Use the restroom and make phone calls before court. Cell phones need to be turned OFF during court;
- If you are on your phone or it makes noise during court, a team member will take your phone until court is over;
- Adhere to the Court Dress Code;
- No food, gum, or drinks (other than water) in the courtroom.

**At each court appearance, participants are required to give the Judge their personal clean date and documented clean date. It is the participant's responsibility to know these dates.

REWARDS, INTERVENTIONS AND SANCTION PROTOCOLS

Rewards:

Phase 1 Completion

- Completion Certificate
- Praise/Handshake from Judge
- Draw from Basket for Prize

Phase 2 Completion

- Completion Certificate
- Praise/Handshake from Judge
- Draw from Basket for Prize

Phase 3 Completion

- Completion Certificate
- Praise/Handshake from Judge
- Draw from Basket for Prize

Phase 4 Completion

- Graduation Certificate & Ceremony
- Praise/Handshake from Judge
- Probation Obligations may be terminated
- Criminal Case may be closed

90 Days Clean & Sober

- \$10.00 Gift Certificate or applied to fines/fees

180 Days Clean & Sober

- \$25.00 Gift Certificate or applied to fines/fees

1 Year Clean & Sober

\$50.00 Gift Certificate or applied to fines/fees

Completion of Personal Goals

Each individual is required to make “Personal Goals” for individual growth. The Judge will review such goals with each participant upon completion of such goals.

- Draw from Basket for Prize

Rewards in the basket are provided by the ROC participant fee collected. ROC currently offers gift cards to a variety of local merchants as well as movie and bowling gift cards.

These kinds of behaviors may result in intervention consequences

- Missing support meetings
- Failure to appear for court
- Missing or late to group counseling
- Missing or late to an individual counseling session
- Failing to meet with probation when required
- Failure to do work crew/community service when ordered
- Using drugs, alcohol, or other intoxicants while in the program
- Having an inappropriate relationship
- Missing a call in
- Missing a UA
- Diluted UA
- Inappropriate behavior at treatment facility
- New Arrest
- Any law violation
- Driving while license suspended/revoked
- Failure to preform ordered sanctions
- Noncompliance with treatment plan
- Failing to report to treatment or jail as ordered
- Absent from any residential treatment without permission
- Any violation of program rules
- Failed polygraph
- Dishonesty
- Change of residence without permission
- Terminated from treatment or housing

The purpose of an intervention consequence is to get you re-engaged in treatment and address the behavior that is causing problems for your recovery.

The Treatment Team will request intervention consequences immediately upon receiving information regarding negative participant behavior. In most cases, that will involve the participant reporting to court the next available week to explain the behavior. Intervention responses may be selected from a continuum of graduated options or may be accelerated to more severe responses depending on the severity of the behavior and an individual's accountability for their actions. Intervention consequences are designed to be equitable to the participant's phase level, history of misbehaviors, personal accountability, and the severity of the behavior. Therefore, participants may receive consequences that are equivalent, but not necessarily equal, to those received by other participants in the program. Interventions may increase progressively in magnitude over successive infractions and are tailored to the individual participant.

Jail interventions are imposed sparingly, unless a participant poses an immediate risk to public safety and may be imposed after less severe consequences have been ineffective.

Verbal Warning:

The Judge may use a verbal warning to redirect your behaviors and actions.

Support Meetings:

Sometimes the court will order you to do 7 in 7 or 30 in 30. This means that you are to attend a number of recovery support meetings in a number of days. So, a “7 in 7” will mean that you are to attend one support meeting per day for seven consecutive days.

Jail time:

Jail is intervention which is only used as a last resort. The reason for jail time as an intervention is to break through addiction and denial behaviors to help you refocus on treatment.

Community Service:

Community service may be performed by reporting to Community Justice at 7:00 A.M. on the day(s) ordered or by providing proof of hours provided by a community or nonprofit agency, if so, ordered by the Court.

Writing Assignment:

A writing assignment is an opportunity for you to reflect on your behaviors and the choices leading to a violation, and to plan for alternative actions if you encounter the same or similar circumstances again.

Phase Demotion:

If multiple program violations have occurred without a change in your behavior, the Judge may demote you back a phase. This will allow you more time to work on engaging and demonstrating pro-social and positive behaviors.

HONESTY

*“We can be redeemed only to the extent to which we see ourselves.” –
Martin Buber*

HONESTY:

- Work an honest Recovery Program
- Be Honest with your Judge
- Be Honest with your ROC Team
- Be Honest with your Treatment Counselor
- Be Honest with your Probation Officer

- All Changes (housing, employment etc.) must be reported to the court, Probation Officer, and treatment provider within 24 hours
- Any and all contact from Law Enforcement must be reported to Probation Officer immediately
- If you use drugs/alcohol or violate your ROC Court/Probation Conditions, be HONEST and inform a ROC Team Member immediately. We would rather hear it from you than discover it from a UA result, community member, rumor etc.
- Show up and be honest!

12 Step Meeting Accountability:

- Required to attend two (2) 12 Step/Recovery support meetings of your choice each week
- Bring signed verification of meeting attendance
- Secretaries of local 12 Step meetings will sign participant handbook for verification
- See Coordinator for handbook, if new one is needed

TERMINATION FROM ROC COURT

If the court continually sanctions a participant and the participant reaches maximum sanction capacity, the DA and/or court may terminate the participant from ROC Court. If a participant absconds from the program, a warrant will be requested.

These are some examples of behaviors that may result in a termination from ROC Court:

- Committing a serious program violation;
- Delivering a controlled substance or alcohol to another participant;
- Posing a threat to the health and safety of treatment staff;
- Falsifying a drug test;
- Engaging in behavior that poses a serious threat to public safety or member of the public;
- Failing to engage in the program, absconding from the program, or demonstrating a persistent inability to comply with the program expectations;
- Committing a new crime;
- Not completing residential treatment successfully;
- Being removed from a recovery house or transitional housing.

CLEAN DATE DEFINITION

Personal Clean Date:

- The day after you last used any substances including alcohol.

Program Clean Date:

- The date of your last negative UA.
- If you miss a UA, dilute, or provide a positive UA, your documented program clean date starts over

ROC COURT DRESS CODE

Policy

Public access to courtrooms and court services (including video court) is essential to providing justice to the people of this community. While ensuring that the public has access to court proceedings, the court must also uphold the integrity of the judicial system by providing a safe, respectful, and fair environment for all who enter court facilities. Within this responsibility, the court must also ensure that the appearance of those who enter the courthouse does not disrupt or detract from, the delivery of services.

Participants will be required to dress appropriately while in the courthouse and courtrooms. Participants may not wear clothing with inappropriate slogans, words, graphic depictions, or designs that are offensive, vulgar, or sexually explicit; or clothing deemed to adversely affect business or decorum in the courthouse or courtroom during proceedings.

The following is not allowed in the courthouse/courtroom:

- No Tank Tops, muscle shirts, crop-tops or shirts with obscene words/pictures;
- No shirts/clothing with language or pictures advocating tobacco, alcohol, or drug use;
- No shirts/clothing with sexually suggestive or explicit language;
- No sagging (i.e., pants that hang below the waist);
- No unbuttoned shirts;
- No shorts;
- No hats, bandanas, or sunglasses;
- No gang attire or colors of any kind;
- No miniskirts.

*Team members can assist with clothing assistance if needed, please ask!

PHASE EXPECTATIONS OVERVIEW

EVALUATION- SHOW-UP

- Attend ROC Orientation
- Turn in ROC Application to Coordinator
- Contact your Attorney weekly
- [Contact](mailto:susan.wahl@ojd.state.or.us) ROC Coordinator weekly – susan.wahl@ojd.state.or.us
- Don't use drugs or alcohol
- Schedule an assessment with Addictions Recovery Center (ARC)
- Complete legal documents with your Attorney
- Attend Plea & Sentencing Hearing

PHASE 1

- Appear in ROC court weekly
- UA 2 times a week
- Attend (2) 12 Step/Self Help Recovery Meetings each week
- Complete Drug & Alcohol Assessment with Addictions Recovery Center (ARC)
- Attend treatment as recommended
- Meet with Probation Officer as directed
- Review Client Handbook with Coordinator
- Attend Phase 1 Groups weekly, minimum 4 sessions
- Obtain clean and sober housing (if applicable)
- Apply for OHP (if applicable)
- Obtain ID (if applicable)
- Maintain sober and law-abiding associations

➤ TIME IN PHASE- DEPENDENT ON PARTICIPANT PROGRESS

PHASE 2

- Appear in ROC court bi-weekly
- UA 2 times a week
- Attend (2) 12 Step/Self Help Recovery Meetings each week
- Attend Treatment as recommended
- Meet with Probation Officer as directed
- Obtain employment and/or attend school
- Must have 60 consecutive days clean and sober
- Must have 60 consecutive days sanction/violation free
- Obtain a recovery mentor/sponsor/peer support person
- Create a budget with CRM (Certified Recovery Mentor)

- Identify debt/court debt/restitution, make payment plan
 - Maintain sober and law-abiding associations
 - Submit Phase Change Checklist to Coordinator
- TIME IN PHASE- DEPENDENT ON PARTICIPANT PROGRESS

PHASE 3

- Appear in ROC court every 3 weeks
 - Submit to random drug testing
 - Attend (2) 12 Step/Self Help Recovery Meetings each week
 - Attend treatment as recommended, every 3 weeks
 - Meet with Probation Officer as directed
 - Regular meetings with recovery mentor/sponsor/peer support person
 - Schedule and complete Phase 3 polygraph within 45 days of phase change
 - Review driving privileges with DMV, request report (if applicable)
 - Review DMV Report with Coordinator for ODL assistance (if applicable)
 - Must have 60 consecutive days clean and sober
 - Must have 60 consecutive days sanction/violation free
 - Pay monthly Court/Restitution payments
 - If required, schedule and pay for a polygraph
 - Must pay ROC Fee (\$150.00) before moving to Phase 4
 - Maintain sober and law-abiding associations
 - Submit Phase Change Checklist Sheet to Coordinator
- TIME IN PHASE-DEPENDENT ON PARTICIPANT PROGRESS

PHASE 4

- Appear in ROC court once each month
 - Submit to random drug testing
 - Attend (2) 12 Step /Self Help Recovery Meetings each week
 - Regular meetings with recovery mentor/sponsor/peer support person
 - Attend treatment as recommended, monthly 1 on 1
 - Meet with Probation Officer as directed
 - Must have 90 consecutive days clean and sober to graduate
 - Must have 60 consecutive days sanction/violation free to graduate
 - Pay monthly Court/Restitution payments
 - Complete Phase 4 Community Project
 - Complete Victim Impact Letter
 - Complete Graduation Application and Exit Survey
 - Maintain sober and law-abiding associations
- TIME IN PHASE-DEPENDENT ON PARTICIPANT PROGRESS

PHASE 1 GROUP

ROC COURT

PHASE 1 GROUPS

- IF YOU ARE CURRENTLY IN PHASE 1 YOU MUST ATTEND
- GROUPS ARE HELD IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TREATMENT GROUPS

➤ PHASE 1 GROUP – TUESDAYS

➤ 3:00PM-4:00PM

CONTACTS

- Certified Recovery Mentor – Ben Spence (541) 944-8220
- Certified Recovery Mentor – Charleen Nicholson
(541) 690-5465

PHASE 1 STABILIZATION

APPEAR IN ROC COURT WEEKLY, MINIMUM 4 COURT SESSIONS

- Weekly court sessions held @ 100 S. Oakdale, Medford Oregon 97501 Courtroom 304
- 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM on Wednesday

UA 2 TIMES A WEEK

- Kashi Laboratory – The ARC 1025 East Main St. Medford, OR 97504
- Daily - UA HOTLINE (503)966-8033 *ENTER PERSONAL UA CODE # (TEXT/PHONE)

ATTEND (2) 12 STEP /SELF HELP RECOVERY MEETINGS A WEEK

- EXAMPLES:
- www.southernoregonna.org
- <https://medfordareaaa.org/>
- <https://reclaiming-lives.org/>

COMPLETE DRUG & ALCOHOL ASSESSMENT @ THE ADDICTIONS RECOVERY CENTER (ARC)

- The ARC (541) 779-1282 1025 East Main St. Medford, OR 97504

ATTEND TREATMENT AS RECOMMENDED

- As assessed by treatment provider – The ARC

MEET WITH PROBATION OFFICER AS DIRECTED

- Contact Probation Officer (541)774-4959
- Contact within 24 hours after plea
- Weekly contact

REVIEW CLIENT HANDBOOK WITH COORDINATOR

- Contact Coordinator (541) 776-7171 ext. 71096
- Contact within 24 hours after plea

ATTEND PHASE 1 GROUPS WEEKLY, MINIMUM 4 SESSIONS

- Phase 1 Groups – Tuesdays @ 3:00-4:00 PM weekly
- Certified Recovery Mentor (541) 944-8220
- Certified Recovery Mentor (541) 944-8090

OBTAIN CLEAN AND SOBER HOUSING (IF APPLICABLE)

- Contact Probation Officer (541) 774-4959 for approved housing

APPLY FOR OHP (IF APPLICABLE)

- Contact Certified Recovery Mentor

OBTAIN ID (IF APPLICABLE)

- Contact Certified Recovery Mentor

MAINTAIN SOBER AND LAW-ABIDING ASSOCIATIONS

- STAY AWAY FROM FRIENDS/FAMILY WHO USE! ASSOCIATE WITH CLEAN & SOBER PEOPLE!

PHASE 2 ACTIVE TREATMENT

APPEAR IN ROC COURT BIWEEKLY, SCHEDULED BY COORDINATOR

- Biweekly court sessions scheduled by Coordinator, held @ 100 S. Oakdale, Medford, OR 9750 in courtroom 304
- 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM on Wednesday

UA 2 TIMES A WEEK

- Kashi Laboratory – The ARC 1025 East Main St. Medford, OR 97504
- Daily - UA HOTLINE (503) 966-8033 *ENTER PERSONAL UA CODE # (TEXT/PHONE)

ATTEND (2) 12 STEP/SELF HELP RECOVERY MEETINGS A WEEK

- EXAMPLES:
- www.southernoregonna.org
- <https://medfordareaaa.org/>
- <https://reclaiming-lives.org/>

OBTAIN RECOVERY MENTOR/SPONSOR/PEER

- Obtain a Sponsor, Recovery Mentor or Recovery Peer
- See Treatment Counselor for guidance

ATTEND TREATMENT AS RECOMMENDED

- As assessed by treatment provider – The ARC

MEET WITH PROBATION OFFICER AS DIRECTED

- Contact Probation Officer (541)774-4959

OBTAIN EMPLOYMENT/SCHOOL

- Contact Certified Recovery Mentor

- See Probation Officer for Felon Friendly Employment Services

CREATE A BUDGET

- Contact Certified Recovery Mentor
- Establish Court Debt/Fines
- Create Budget – Bills/Payment Plans

MAINTAIN 60 DAYS SOBRIETY

- Remain substance free for 60 days

MAINTAIN 60 DAYS WITH NO VIOLATIONS/SANCTIONS

- Remain violation/sanction free, prior to moving to next phase.

MAINTAIN SOBER AND LAW-ABIDING ASSOCIATIONS

- STAY AWAY FROM FRIENDS/FAMILY WHO USE! ASSOCIATE WITH CLEAN & SOBER PEOPLE!

SUBMIT PHASE CHANGE CHECKLIST SHEET

- Contact Coordinator (541) 776-7171 ext. 71096

PHASE 3 RELAPSE PREVENTION & REINTEGRATION

APPEAR IN ROC COURT EVERY 3 WEEKS, SCHEDULED BY COORDINATOR

- Appear in ROC every 3 weeks, court sessions scheduled by Coordinator, held @ 100 S. Oakdale, Medford, OR 97501 in courtroom 304
- 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM on Wednesday

PHASE 3 POLYGRAPH

- Schedule Phase 3 Polygraph with Examiner if required

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REGULAR CONTACT WITH RECOVERY MENTOR/SPONSOR/PEER

- Weekly meetings with your Sponsor, Recovery Mentor or Recovery Peer

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- As Assessed by treatment provider – The ARC

MEET WITH PROBATION OFFICER AS DIRECTED

- Contact Probation Officer (541)774-4959

MAINTAIN EMPLOYMENT/SCHOOL

- Contact Certified Recovery Mentor
- See Probation Officer for Felon Friendly Employment Services

REVIEW COURT FINES/DRIVING PRIVILEGES

- Review driving privileges with DMV, Request Report (if applicable)
- Review Report with Coordinator, Susie Wahl, for ODL assistance (if applicable)
- Establish court debt/fines payment plans

MAINTAIN 60 DAYS SOBRIETY

- Remain substance free for 60 days

MAINTAIN 60 DAYS WITH NO VIOLATIONS/SANCTIONS

- Remain violation/sanction free, prior to moving to next phase.

MAINTAIN SOBER AND LAW-ABIDING ASSOCIATIONS

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PAY ROC COURT FEE

- \$150.00 ROC Court Fee must be paid in full
- Pay at The ARC 1025 East Main St, Medford, OR 97504

PHASE 4 AFTERCARE

APPEAR IN ROC COURT EVERY 4 WEEKS, SCHEDULED BY COORDINATOR

- Appear in ROC every 4 weeks, court sessions scheduled by Coordinator, held @ 100 S. Oakdale, Medford, OR 97501 in courtroom 304
- 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM on Wednesday

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REGULAR CONTACT WITH RECOVERY MENTOR/SPONSOR/PEER

- Weekly meetings with your Sponsor, Recovery Mentor or Recovery Peer

ATTEND TREATMENT AS RECOMMENDED

- As assessed by treatment provider – The ARC
- Develop Victim Impact Letter & Read before ROC Court/Victim

MEET WITH PROBATION OFFICER AS DIRECTED

- Contact Probation Officer (541)774-4959

MAINTAIN EMPLOYMENT/SCHOOL

- Contact Certified Recovery Mentor

PAY MONTHLY COURT/RESTITUTION PAYMENTS

- Establish Court Debt/Fines/Restitution Payment Schedule
- Maintain monthly payment plans

MAINTAIN 90 DAYS SOBRIETY

- Remain substance free for 90 days

MAINTAIN 60 DAYS WITH NO VIOLATIONS/SANCTIONS

- Remain violation/sanction free

MAINTAIN SOBER AND LAW-ABIDING ASSOCIATIONS

- STAY AWAY FROM FRIENDS/FAMILY WHO USE! ASSOCIATE WITH CLEAN & SOBER PEOPLE!

PHASE 4 COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER PROJECT

- Develop Phase 4 Community Volunteer Project (can be started at any time during the program)
- Complete 20 hours Community Volunteer Project

SUBMIT GRADUATION APPLICATION AND EXIT SURVEY

- Contact Coordinator (541) 776-7171 ext. 71096
- Submit application 1 month prior to graduation (All requirements must be completed one month prior to graduation)
- Submit Exit Survey – can be done anonymously

LINKS

JACKSON COUNTY RECOVERY OPPORTUNITY COURT – ROC

<https://www.courts.oregon.gov/courts/jackson/programs-services/Pages/Treatment-Courts.aspx#ROC>

JACKSON COUNTY COMMUNITY JUSTICE – PROBATION DEPARTMENT

<https://jacksoncountyor.org/community-justice/Adult-Services/Overview>

JACKSON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

<https://jacksoncountyor.org/da/Prosecution/Overview>

PUBLIC DEFENDERS

http://www.lawyer-map.com/Jackson_County_Public_Defenders_Attorneys_in_Medford_Oregon_86510

THE ARC – TREATMENT CENTER

<https://www.addictionsrecovery.org/about-arc/contact-us/>

Narcotics Anonymous www.southernoregonna.org

Alcoholics Anonymous <https://medfordareaaa.org/>

Recovery Café <https://reclaiming-lives.org/>

Oxford Homes <http://www.oxfordhouse.org/pdf/or>

FORMS

<https://courts.oregon.gov/courts/jackson/programs-services/Documents/ROC%20Brochure.pdf>

<https://courts.oregon.gov/courts/jackson/programs-services/Documents/SCMS%20Intake%20Form%20-%20CFC%20and%20ROC.pdf>

<https://www.courts.oregon.gov/courts/jackson/programs-services/Documents/ROC%20OJD%20Consent%20ROI.pdf>

https://courts.oregon.gov/courts/jackson/programs-services/Documents/ROC%20Petition_2020.pdf

[https://www.courts.oregon.gov/forms/Documents/Treatment Steps Apply Entry .pdf](https://www.courts.oregon.gov/forms/Documents/Treatment_Steps_Apply_Entry.pdf)

Oregon Specialty Court Standards: [OregonSpecialtyCourtStandards.pdf](#)

NDCPA Best Practice Standards: [Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards - NADCP.org](#)

OUTLINE OF NDCPA BEST PRACTICE STANDARDS

I. TARGET POPULATION: Eligibility and exclusion criteria for the Drug Court are predicated on empirical evidence indicating which types of offenders can be treated safely and effectively in Drug Courts. Candidates are evaluated for admission to the Drug Court using evidence-based assessment tools and procedures.

- A. Objective Eligibility & Exclusion Criteria
- B. High-Risk and High-Need Participants
- C. Validated Eligibility Assessments
- D. Criminal History Disqualifications
- E. Clinical Disqualification

II. EQUITY AND INCLUSION: Individuals who have historically experienced sustained discrimination or reduced social opportunities because of their race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, sexual identity, physical or mental disability, religion, or socioeconomic status receive the same opportunities as other individuals to participate and succeed in the Drug Court.

- A. Equivalent Access
- B. Equivalent Retention
- C. Equivalent Treatment
- D. Equivalent Incentives & Sanctions
- E. Equivalent Dispositions
- F. Team Training

III. ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE JUDGE: The Drug Court judge stays abreast of current law and research on best practices in Drug Courts, participates regularly in team meetings, interacts frequently and respectfully with participants, and gives due consideration to the input of other team members.

- A. Professional Training
- B. Length of Term
- C. Consistent Docket
- D. Participation in Pre-Court Staff Meetings
- E. Frequency of Status Hearings
- F. Length of Court Interactions
- G. Judicial Demeanor
- H. Judicial Decision Making

IV. INCENTIVES, SANCTIONS, AND THERAPEUTIC ADJUSTMENTS: Consequences for participants' behavior are predictable, fair, consistent, and administered in accordance with evidence-based principles of effective behavior modification.

- A. Advance Notice
- B. Opportunity to Be Heard
- C. Equivalent Consequences
- D. Professional Demeanor
- E. Progressive Sanctions
- F. Licit Addictive or Intoxicating Substances
- G. Therapeutic Adjustments
- H. Incentivizing Productivity
- I. Phase Promotion
- J. Jail Sanctions
- K. Termination
- L. Consequences of Graduation & Termination

V. SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER TREATMENT: Participants receive substance use disorder treatment based on a standardized assessment of their treatment needs.¹⁷ Substance use disorder treatment is not provided to reward desired behaviors, punish infractions, or serve other non-clinically indicated goals. Treatment providers are trained and supervised to deliver a continuum of evidence-based interventions that are documented in treatment manuals.

- A. Continuum of Care
- B. In-Custody Treatment
- C. Team Representation
- D. Treatment Dosage & Duration
- E. Treatment Modalities
- F. Evidence-Based Treatments
- G. Medications
- H. Provider Training & Credentials
- I. Peer Support Groups
- J. Continuing Care

VI. COMPLEMENTARY TREATMENT AND SOCIAL SERVICES: Participants receive complementary treatment and social services for conditions that cooccur with substance use disorder and are likely to interfere with their compliance in Drug Court, increase criminal recidivism, or diminish treatment gains.

- A. Scope of Complementary Services
- B. Sequence and Timing of Services

- C. Clinical Case Management
- D. Housing Assistance
- E. Mental Health Treatment
- F. Trauma-Informed Services
- G. Criminal Thinking Interventions
- H. Family and Interpersonal Counseling
- I. Vocational and Educational Services
- J. Medical and Dental Treatment
- K. Prevention of Health-Risk Behaviors
- L. Overdose Prevention and Reversal

VII. DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING: Drug and alcohol testing provides an accurate, timely, and comprehensive assessment of unauthorized substance use throughout participants' enrollment in the Drug Court.

- A. Frequent Testing (2x @ week until Phase 4)
- B. Random Testing
- C. Duration of Testing
- D. Breadth of Testing
- E. Witnessed Collection
- F. Valid Specimens
- G. Accurate and Reliable Testing Procedures
- H. Rapid Results
- I. Participant Contract (reviewed periodically with participants)

VIII. MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM: A dedicated multidisciplinary team of professionals manages the day-to-day operations of the Drug Court, including reviewing participant progress during pre-court staff meetings and status hearings, contributing observations and recommendations within team members' respective areas of expertise, and delivering or overseeing the delivery of legal, treatment and supervision services.

- A. Team Composition
- B. Pre-Court Staff Meetings
- C. Sharing Information
- D. Team Communication and Decision Making
- E. Status Hearings
- F. Team Training

IX. CENSUS AND CASELOADS: The Drug Court serves as many eligible individuals as practicable while maintaining continuous fidelity to best practice standards.

- A. Drug Court Census
- B. Supervision Caseloads
- C. Clinician Caseload

X. MONITORING AND EVALUATION: The Drug Court routinely monitors its adherence to best practice standards and employs scientifically valid and reliable procedures to evaluate its effectiveness.

- A. Adherence to Best Practices
- B. In-Program Outcomes
- C. Criminal Recidivism
- D. Independent Evaluations
- E. Historically Discriminated Against Groups
- F. Electronic Database
- G. Timely and Reliable Data Entry
- H. Intent-to-Treat Analyses
- I. Comparison Groups
- J. Time at Risk

POLICY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Judge Joseph Charter

ROC Judge for Jackson County Circuit Court

Tina Qualls

Trial Court Administrator for Jackson County Circuit Court

Bob Morgan

Treatment Court Supervisor for Jackson County Circuit Court

Eric Guyer

Director of JCCJ

Brittany Whitmire

JCCJ Grant Administrator

Tira Hubbard

Deputy Director JCCJ

Trevor Arnold

Deputy Chief of MPD

Josh Aldrich

Captain JCSO – Jail Commander

Beth Heckert

District Attorney for Jackson County

Doug Engle

Director of SOPD

Nathan Olson

Clinical Director of the ARC

Susie Wahl

ROC Court Coordinator for Jackson County Circuit Court