

TREATMENT TEAM

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Frequently Asked Questions

Can a family member refer a person to the Healing to Wellness Court?

Yes. As long as the person referred has non-violence criminal charges pending in Alamo or To'hajiilee Court. Contact Dottie Waisanen for more information.

Can I speak directly with the Judge?

Yes and No. The Judge plays an active role on the treatment team. But he can only speak to the Participants and their families during Wellness Court Hearings.

Are families required to participate?

No. But, families are highly encouraged to participate in the Participant's journey to wellness. It takes a community and family effort to make change.

Alamo-To'hajiilee Judicial District



Tribal Healing to Wellness Court

**“T’ááhwí ájítjigo
yá’át’ée’h
Nízhdoodlee”**

(“At your own will you can be healed”)

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What is Tribal Healing to Wellness Court?

The Tribal Healing to Wellness Court targets “high –risk, high-need” adults who have committed non-violent criminal offenses in Alamo or To’hajiilee Communities and who are ready and willing to make positive changes in their lives.

This specialized Court aims to provide more structure and a higher level of accountability for the offenders to on-going judicial supervision, a system of comprehensive drug testing, treatment and other ancillary services; immediate sanctions and incentives; team-based case management; and community support.

The Tribal Healing to Wellness Court direction is guided by life value engagements, nábináhaazláago álch’í’ yáti’ offered by the Peacemaking Program to achieve the physical and spiritual healing of the individual Participant, and promote Nation building and well-being of the Alamo and To’hajiilee communities.

Vision Statement

We want to collaborate resources by utilizing our positive concepts of ké, respect, and culture to improve the quality of life to enhance the well-being of our people.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Tribal Healing to Wellness Court is to assist individuals to reconnect with self and family through ke (clanship), and spirituality (Tso’hoodizlin), so the individual can live healthy (hozho’iina’) without depending on alcohol or drugs.

Goals and Objectives

1. To restore self-respect and a positive self-image in each Participant so each can produce definitive changes in his/her life.
2. To preserve and enhance public safety.
3. To reduce and eliminate use of alcohol and drugs.

4. To reduce alcohol and drug related recidivism.
5. To perpetuate and enhance collaboration, cooperative, coordination, communication and commitment of all treatment resources within the communities.
6. To promote the Dine Traditional non-adversarial mechanism of problem solving in assisting individuals with alcohol/drugs dependency and addiction problems.

Referrals

Various referral points promote tribal sovereignty and the Participants’ due process rights.

Once altered by any member of the Treatment Team that a defendant is interested in participating in the Tribal Healing to Wellness Court, the Judge will refer the matter to the Care Coordinator who will begin the orientation process, which includes a clinical screening by local behavioral health provides. The entire Treatment Team must agree to allow a defendant to participate in the court.