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## EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

### **2002-Present: Sitting On Assignment as California Superior Court Judge**

Sitting as a retired California judge on assignment, with a specialty in Collaborative courts. Sat on the bench in approximately 20 California Collaborative Courts. Sat on assignment full time in San Francisco Superior Court, 2007-2011.

### **2010-2011: Judge of San Francisco Parole Reentry Court (SFPRC).**

Presided over planning, development and implementation of the SFPRC Demonstration Project, a successful reentry court sponsored by the California Administrative Office of the Courts and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

### **2009-Present: Director, Reentry Court Solutions**

Founder, Editor, and Contributor to the website, <http://www.reentrycourtsolutions.com>; Designed to provide critical information and assistance in creating effective sentencing and reentry court strategies. Dedicated to sharing knowledge, experience, and expertise.

### **2008-Present: *President Emeritus*, National Association of Drug Court Professionals**

An honorary position reflecting outstanding lifetime achievement in Drug Court, Reentry Court and related fields; unanimously selected by the NADCP Board; May 24, 2008

### **2007-Present: NADCP, Senior Judicial Fellow**

Advisor to NADCP on program, training, and development of Reentry and other Problem-Solving Courts. The convener/instructor of National Reentry Court Trainings at NADCP Conferences: 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012; Co-author of "Reentry Drug Courts", a seminal resource guide on the, design, implementation, and maintenance of Reentry Courts (Jeffrey Tauber, West Huddleston, NDCI, 1999).

### **2010- Present: Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Consultant on Reentry Courts**

**2001- 2002: President, Center for Problem Solving Courts (CPSC)**

*Founded and designed CPSC* to support the design, development, enhancement and integration of reentry and other problem solving courts into the mainstream of court systems nationwide.

**1994-2001: President, National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP)**

*Elected NADCP's first President, developed a formal organization for this new field.* Presided over the extraordinary growth of the drug court field, which expanded from an initial twelve drug courts at NADCP's inception in 1996, to over two thousand drug courts in existence or being planned in 2000.

*Managed the development* of NADCP, with a staff of two and a budget of approximately \$300,000 in 1996, to nearly 30 persons and a budget of \$6 million in 2000.

*Brought together* judges, law enforcement officers, the prosecution and defense bar, correctional officers, probation personnel, treatment and rehabilitation providers, community anti-drug coalitions, as well as other community-based organizations and leaders into a single organization. Created a multi-ethnic, geographically and culturally diverse membership organization, representing over a dozen disciplines, with common goals and aspirations.

*Spokesperson* for drug courts and court-based rehabilitation programs. Over five-year term of office, made presentations at hundreds of forums, conferences, focus groups, workshops, legislative hearings, citizen's meetings, and government executive sessions at the local, state, national, and international levels.

*Appeared* before Congressional, state legislative, and local governmental bodies speaking on behalf of funding and other assistance for drug courts and effective drug treatment programs.

*Built strong coalitions and collaborative initiatives* with organizations and agencies in the criminal justice, treatment, and foundation fields, including: Office of National Drug Control Policy, Executive Office of the President; Drug Courts Programs Office, U.S. Department of Justice; National Judicial College; National Center for State Courts; State Justice Institute; the RAND Corporation; the National Council on Juvenile and Family Court Judges; American University Drug Court Clearinghouse and Technical Assistance Project; Institute for Court Innovation; American Council on Alcoholism; the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; and Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America.

*Designed and developed* a mentor court system providing regionally-based, practitioner-focused training and technical assistance through more than 25 drug court jurisdictions.

***Conceived and implemented*** the NADCP/COPS project, providing education and training on law enforcement linkages with courts in general and drug court, specifically through conference workshops, publications and COPS mentor court sites. At the end of his term of office, there were almost 200 jurisdictions with substantial law enforcement/drug court linkages.

***Developed concept*** for, organized, and participated in the committee responsible for the development of drug court standards, that resulted in the publication of *Defining Drug Courts: the Ten Key Components*.

***Led team*** responsible for the design and development of the six annual NADCP Drug Court Conferences; starting with 400 in attendance in 1995 and growing to 2800 in year 2000.

***Developed and edited*** the *NADCP News*, a quarterly newsletter distributed to over 12,000 members and other subscribers.

#### **1998 - 2001: Executive Director, National Drug Court Institute (NDCI)**

With the assistance, support and partnership of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP), ***designed and developed*** a plan for an Institute dedicated to education, research, and scholarship in the drug court and related court-based rehabilitation fields.

***Led the design and implementation*** of discipline-focused training for practitioner groups represented on drug court teams: judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, drug court coordinators, probation officers, and treatment providers. Over 1000 practitioners had gone through NDCI's weeklong course by the end of his term of office.

***Developed innovative and comprehensive*** practitioner-focused trainings utilizing video learning through the integration of nearly 100 court videotapes from over 20 drug courts nationally.

***Led the development and implementation*** of a three-part series of jurisdictional team-based trainings (planning, skills-based, and operational) for 100 jurisdictions annually, sponsored by the Drug Courts Program Office, Office of Justice Programs, and U.S. Department of Justice.

***Conceptualized , designed, and co-edited*** the *National Drug Court Institute Review*, a bi-annual publication providing research and legal analysis to practitioners and those in related fields.

### **1999 -2001: Chair, International Association of Drug Court Professionals (IADCP)**

*Developed concept and led formation of IADCP*, an international body dedicated to the education of the international community on court-based rehabilitation systems and the implementation of drug courts in other nations. Drug courts now exist in Australia, Brazil, Canada, England, Ireland, and Jamaica.

*Provided presentations and consultations* to foreign governments including: Australia, Barbados, Brazil, England, Jamaica, and Scotland.

*Designed and developed* curricula for training and education on the implementation of drug courts in the international community.

*Presented* at international forums and conferences, including: The United Nations Headquarters in New York, NY; United Nations Drug Control Program (UNDCP) in Vienna, Austria; and New Delhi, India; Commonwealth Association of Judges, Bahamas; O.A.S. Conference on Drugs, Washington, DC; and Drug Court Conference, Loughborough University, England.

### **1997 - 2001: Director, Congress of State Drug Court Associations (CSDCA)**

*Conceptualized and encouraged the development* of state drug court associations through the creation of the Congress of State Drug Court Associations, an NADCP adjunct, presenting a forum for state associations and a training mechanism for approximately 40 existing state associations.

*Developed close ties* with governmental leaders at local, state, and federal levels. Providing education, information, and programmatic initiatives to State Associations, promoting effective drug treatment and drug court systems.

### **1994-1996: Chairman, California Association of Drug Court Professionals**

*Founded and organized* the first state-wide drug court organization, dedicated to representing the nascent drug court field and providing information on the potential of drug court programs. In 2000 there were over 125 participating California drug courts.

### **1989 - 1997: Judge, Oakland-Piedmont-Emerlyville Municipal Court**

*Initiated, developed and institutionalized* the development and design of the F.I.R.S.T. (Fast, Intensive, Rehabilitation, Supervision and Treatment) Diversion Program, an award winning drug court program that provided immediate and comprehensive rehabilitation and supervision through the coordinated efforts of the court, probation department, district attorney's and public defender's offices, drug treatment providers, law enforcement personnel and anti-drug coalitions.

**1985 - 1987: Court Commissioner, Oakland-Piedmont-Emeryville Municipal Court,**

*Developed and implemented a plan* for the re-organization the Oakland Municipal Court's traffic Court that resulted in increase in public access to the court, as well as improved court efficiency, effectiveness and fairness. Distributed state-wide by the California Judicial Council as a model for increased public access to the courts.

**1977 - 1985: Private Practice, Law Firm of Tauber, Ellis and Frederick, Oakland,**

**1976 - 1977: Deputy Public Defender, Alameda County, CA**

**1974 - 1976: Deputy Public Defender, Santa Clara County, CA**

## **EDUCATION**

**1969-1971: BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL**

Received Robinson Award for contribution to Boston University Law School;  
Founded the Environment Law Society

**1964-1968: City University of New York**

## **COMMITTEES**

2008- Present	<i>President Emeritus</i> , Unanimously elected by the NADCP Board, to receive this honorary lifetime position
2001- 2008	Board Member, Emeritus, NADCP
1996 - 1999	Member, Oversight Committee for the California Drug Court Project, California Judicial Council
1998 – 2000	Member, Editorial Board, <i>National Drug Court Institute Review</i>
1996 – 1997	Member, Drug Court Standards Committee, sponsored by the Drug CourtsProgram Office, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice
1994-1995	Member, Byrne Grant Advisory Committee, California Office of Criminal Justice Planning
1993 - 1995	Chair, Alameda County Anti Drug Coalition
1992 - 1995	Chair, Oakland, City Art's Commission

## **PUBLICATIONS**

*The Drug Court Judicial Benchbook*: National Drug Court Institute, 2011; J Tauber  
[Collaborating author on multiple chapters]

*Four Policy Papers: A Proposal for a National Reentry Court Initiative*, Submitted to the  
Obama Campaign Transition, 2009, [A national strategy to implement Reentry Courts]

*Reentry Drug Courts [Monograph Series 3]*. National Drug Court Institute. December  
1999; J Tauber, West Huddleston [Review of the development of Re-entry Drug Court]

*Rational Drug Policy Reform: A Resource Guide*, Center For Problem-Solving Courts.  
2001.

*Christian Science Monitor*, Sept.11, 2001; [OP/ED Piece]  
"Drug Courts Under Attack"

*"First Impressions of Prop.36 Implementation"* [article analyzing impact of Prop.36]  
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Weekly, Vol. 13, No.33, Sept. 3, 2001

*CPSC Digest, Newsletters of the Center for Problem Solving Courts*. June 2001  
"Problem Solving Courts" and "Rational Reform"  
[Articles taken from CPSC monthly newsletters distributed nationally]

*"Seizing the Mantle of Drug Policy Reform Leadership"*  
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Weekly, Vol.13, No.22. June 4, 2001  
[Article describing how Prop. 36 succeeded at the ballot]

*The Development of Drug Courts in the USA and Their Potential Application in the  
International Community*. International Association of Drug Court Professionals,  
[presented at the United Nations Conference on the Global Drug problem, NYC, 2000]

*The Critical Need for Jail as a Sanction in the Drug Court Model*. National Drug Court  
Institute Fact Sheet, Vol. II, No. 3. June 2000.

*NADCP Mentor Drug Court Network: A Regional Approach to Technical Assistance*.  
National Association of Drug Court Professionals. 2000.[a description of NADCP's  
practitioner based education programs]

*Resource and Funding Guide*. National Association of Drug Court Professionals. 2000.

*Community Policing and Drug Courts/Community Courts Project: A Two-year Progress  
Report*. National Association of Drug Court Professionals. June 1999. [Description of  
model for participation of law enforcement agencies in effective drug courts]

*Development and Implementation of Drug Court Systems* [Monograph Series 2]. J Tauber, West Huddleston, National Drug Court Institute. May 1999.

*American Drug Courts: A Common Sense Approach to the Drug-using Offender.* International Association of Drug Court Professionals. April 1999.

*Drug Courts: A Research Agenda.* J Tauber, K.R. Snavely. NDCI. April 1999.

*DUI/Drug Courts: Defining a National Strategy* [Monograph Series 1]. J Tauber, West Huddleston, National Drug Court Institute. March 1999.

*The Future of Drug Courts: Comprehensive Drug Court Systems.* National Drug Court Institute Review, Volume 1, Issue 1. Summer 1998. {Article describing the need for a systemic approach to drug offender}

*Defining Drug Courts: The Key Components,* [committee product] NADCP; Drug Courts Program Office, U.S. Department of Justice. January 1997. NCJ 165478.

*A Self-Assessment Guide: Drug Court Process.* National Association of Drug Court Professionals. 1997.

*Contingency Contracting in Oakland: Implementing Structural Accountability in a Drug Court Program.* National Association of Drug Court Professionals. January 1995.

*Drug Courts: A Judicial Manual,* California Center for Judicial Education and Research. CJER Journal. Summer 1994.[manual on concepts, strategies, and philosophy of drug courts, distributed statewide to California Judges by CJER]

*Community Judging: A National Strategy for the Development of Coordinated Drug Systems.* Presented at DOJ Conference on Drug Courts, Miami, Dec, 1994.

*The Importance of Immediate and Intensive Intervention in a Court-Ordered Drug Rehabilitation Program: An Evaluation of the F.I.R.S.T. Drug Diversion Program at Three Years,* , Presented to President's Commission on Model State Drug Laws, Philadelphia, May 1994.

*Drug Courts: Treating Drug-Using Offenders Through Sanctions and Incentives,* Corrections Today, Vol. 56, No. 1, February 1994, Published by American Corrections Association, Inc.

*Five Policy Statements on National Criminal Justice Drug Control Issues..* February 1993. [prepared for Domestic Policy Council, Clinton Administration]

*Progress Report On Recent Oakland Traffic Court Modifications: Survey Of Northern California Traffic Courts And Further Recommendations,* 1996 [distributed statewide by Judicial Council]

## **AWARDS**

National Association of Drug Court Professionals, A Lifetime Achievement Award, *President Emeritus* "For Creating the Spark that Revolutionized the Justice System" 2008

National Association of Drug Court Professionals, "Judge Stanley Goldstein Leadership Award: In Recognition of his Exemplary Service and Contributions to the Drug Court Field", June, 2001

California Association of Drug Court Professionals, Pioneer Award for Leadership in the Drug Court Field, February 2001

National Sheriff's Association, "In appreciation of distinguished and dedicated service to law enforcement", 1999

National Association of Drug Court Professionals, "Leadership Award", June 1999

California Judicial Council, "Award for Pioneering Efforts in establishing Drug Courts in California, the Nation, and the International Community", May 1997

The California Administrative Office of the Courts' Ralph G. Kleps Award, 1993 "Excellence in Innovative Court Administration" The F.I.R.S.T. Drug Diversion Program, Oakland, CA

Public Employee's Roundtable Award for 1992, Washington, DC "Outstanding County-run Public Service Program in the Nation" The F.I.R.S.T. Drug Diversion Program, Oakland CA

"Certificates of Commendation to the F.I.R.S.T. Drug Diversion Program":  
California State Assembly, 1992  
Alameda County Board of Supervisors, 1992

## **VIDEOS**

San Francisco Parole Reentry Court (2012), YouTube Channel: Reentry Court Solutions [24 video segments, in six playlists comprising a tutorial on reentry court]

"Organization of American States" film (2000); real drug court segments reflecting the key components of drug courts, in *"Defining Drug Courts: the Ten Key Components"*

NDCI practitioner-based, discipline specific, video curriculum (1999); over one hundred video segments provide the focus for NDCI's week long training for new practitioners.

"The Future of Drug Courts" (1998); explanation of the need for Drug Court Systems.

"Oakland's 'FIRST' Drug Court" (1995); a video description of the Oakland Drug Court