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| **Across****2.** An alternative process to traditional criminal court for people who have been arrested for misdemeanors, nonviolent felonies, and have a history of alcohol or drug abuse, or who have committed a crime and have a mental illness.**5.** Is stricter than curfew and affords greater control over offenders' activities.**11.** The action of discouraging an action or event through instilling doubt or fear of the consequences.**13.** Are determined by the severity of the offense and, like restitution, can be paid in installments.**14.** Where participants are involved in activities while they live and work independently in the community.**16.** Long-term peer-led programs that force chronic addicts to face their addiction using group confrontational methods.**17.** Repaying the victim as a step toward offender rehabilitation. **18.** A nonresidential alternative to incarceration that blends high levels of control with the delivery of specific services needed by offenders. **19.** The act of instilling fear of severe punishment in the general public, so as to prevent them from committing crimes in the future.**20.** The dispensing or receiving of reward or punishment especially in the hereafter | **Down****1.** Requires that we repay in kind what another has done for us.**3.** A behavior modification program that increases a client's community freedom depending on the amount of time spent in the program and the client's behavior, employment status, and amount of money saved. **4.** A common problem that is correlated with people who end up on community correctional supervision.**6.** A community based tool that is increasingly used in a wide variety of situations, such as pretrial release, as a condition of diversion, or following sentencing.**7.** A type of punishment that is meant to discourage future criminal behavior in a person being charged with a crime.**8.** Both a substance abuse problem and a mental health diagnosis.**9.** An entry-point measure for chronic drug users where the body is cleansed of drugs so that treatment while sober can begin.**10.** To deprive of ability, qualification, or strength; make incapable or unfit; disable.**12.** The action of restoring someone to health or normal life through training and therapy after imprisonment, addiction, or illness.**15.** An approach to justice in which the response to a crime is to organize a meeting between the victim and the offender, sometimes with representatives of the wider community. |

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