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JCOIN TRAINING & ENGAGEMENT CENTER

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In Response to a Pandemic

The Justice Community Opioid Innovation Network (JCOIN) Coordination and Translation Center (CTC), led by Dr. Faye S. Taxman of George Mason University and Dr. Danielle S. Rudes of Sam Houston State University, is a cooperative of organizations that conducts research, engages stakeholders, disseminates findings, and provides support and infrastructure to JCOIN.

The CTC first developed the JCOIN Training & Engagement Center (JTEC) as part of the CTC website to provide pandemic-friendly learning resources for a variety of audiences.

As of Spring 2024, JTEC hosts over 60 courses, more than 30 recorded webinars, 8 quick lessons, and over 70 podcast episodes.

JTEC’s reach extends far beyond JCOIN. Our partners distribute the courses throughout their extensive networks to those who will benefit from the material, such as law enforcement, judges, people working in behavioral health, and families impacted by addiction.

Some organizations have incorporated our courses in hybrid trainings, and JTEC courses and the Aced It podcast have been used in educational curricula from middle school to graduate school.

The CTC gratefully acknowledges the support of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the many people in the JCOIN community who have developed or contributed to these courses.

Thank you from all of the CTC agencies and organizations!

JCOIN CTC Agencies and Organizations



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The developers behind the CTC website & JTEC

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Interactive, highly rated courses developed for JTEC!

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Test Your Knowledge

TRIVIA TIME

First developed in 1959 and introduced in the 1960s as an intravenous anesthetic, **this drug** is also found on the illicit market and sometimes goes by the names Dance Fever, He-Man, and Tango & Cash.

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There are approximately _____ jails in the United States.

- a) 2,100
- b) 3,200
- c) 8,400

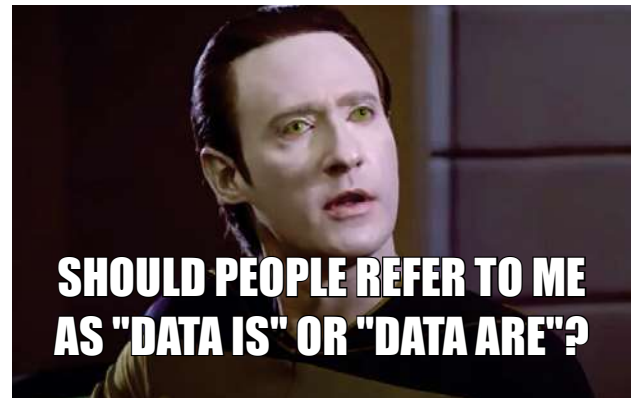


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JCOIN Crossword

Across

- 2. JCOIN resource for advanced methodology/ analytics
- 4. Your resource for eLearning, podcast episodes, and more
- 7. The best thing about being part of JCOIN
- 8. Medication for opioid use disorder approved in 2002
- 9. Potent synthetic opioid and subject of multiple JTEC courses

Down













- 1. Medication to reverse overdose
- 3. Home of the MAARC and two JCOIN Hubs
- 5. Architect of JCOIN
- 6. Several JCOIN studies use this type of health unit
- 7. ____ navigators are an amazing resource in healthcare
- 10. Sponsor of JCOIN
- 11. CTC initiative that develops participants' research capacity

FIND YOUR LANDING PAGE!

BROWSE JTEC BY SUBJECT OR AUDIENCE

CURATED

Browse by Subject

 Fentanyl	 Fidelity	 Housing
 Jail/Prison	 MAT/MOUD	 Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)
 Overdose	 Recovery	 Reentry
 Research	 Stigma	 Substance Use Disorder (SUD)

CONTENT

Browse by Audience



**Criminal Legal System
Practitioners**



Everyone



Judges



Law Enforcement



Legal Professionals



**People Impacted by
Addiction**



Researchers



State & Local Leaders



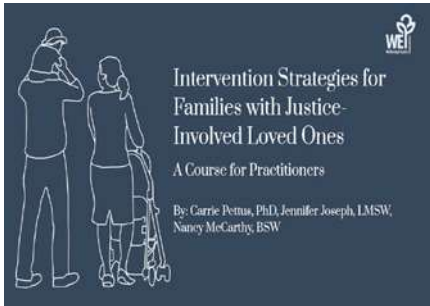
Students & Educators



Treatment Providers

NEW & FEATURED ON JTEC

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Course: Intervention Strategies for Families with Justice-Involved Loved Ones



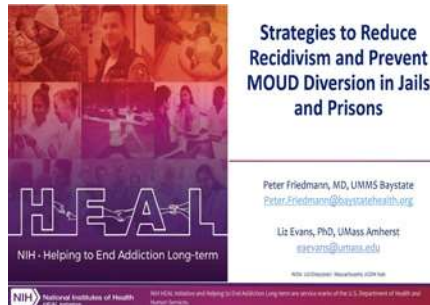
Webinar: Xylazine Prevalence and Response Strategies



Course: Conducting Ethical Research with Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations



Webinar: JCOIN Speaker Series: Key Barriers and Facilitators for Medications to Treat Opioid Use Disorders in U.S. Jails



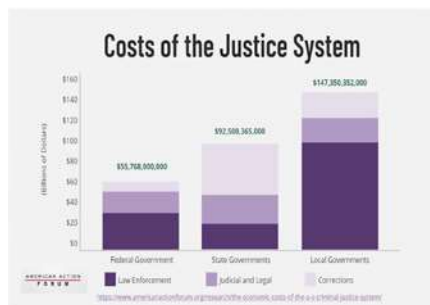
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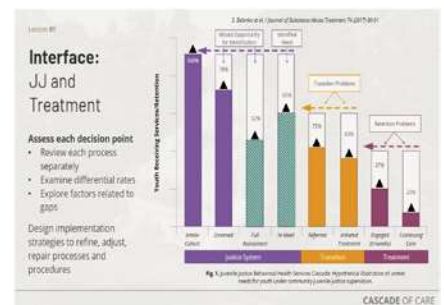
Quick Lesson: Literature Searching Tips: Reading Scholarly Articles Effectively



Course: Implementing Evidence-Informed Practices for Opioid Use Disorder



Course: First Responder Deflection: A Warm Handoff to Services in the Community



Course: Cascade of Care | Coordinating Substance Use Disorder Treatment Services for Justice-Involved Individuals

JTEC AT A GLANCE

7,000+

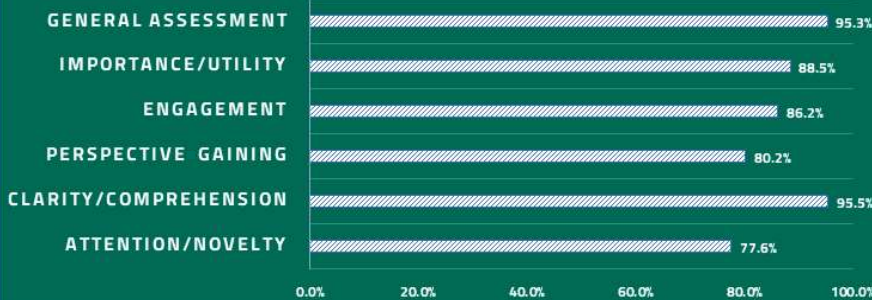
Course Enrollments

60%

JTEC's Course Completion Rate

By providing courses with impactful content, developed by subject-matter experts and top-tier course developers, JTEC's courses smash the industry average rate for course completions (5-15%).

▣ Learner Feedback Ratings ("Agree or Strongly Agree")



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Surveys from JTEC learners after course completion provide the CTC with valuable insight into what works and which subjects need more resources.

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TO TREATMENT
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A KEY TO JTEC'S SUCCESS ARE OUR PARTNERSHIPS

ASSOCIATION

Key to the success of JTEC is our partnerships with many organizations that work directly with health and justice practitioners, policymakers, and people with lived experience. We acknowledge the organizations that co-developed courses alongside Addiction Policy Forum.



Lessons on the stigma around substance use disorder, stigma research and interventions to reduce stigma, stigma research in criminal legal settings, and the impact of language. Speakers include NIDA Director Dr. Nora Volkow, Dr. Valerie Earnshaw, Dr. Ben Howell, and Jessica Hulsey.



Lessons on implementing medications for addiction treatment in jails, prisons, and reentry settings; FDA-approved medications for opioid use disorder; the cascade of care framework; and practical applications. Speakers include Dr. Peter Friedmann, Dr. Arthur Robin Williams, and John Wetzel.

ON COURSES

HAVE A GREAT IDEA FOR A COURSE?
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Fentanyl Facts and Overdose Risk

Facts about fentanyl in the U.S., impact on overdose risk, and resources for communities. Featured speakers include Dr. Wilson Compton, Sean Fearn, David Tarantino, and Brandon del Pozo.



Lessons on overdose risk and medication efficacy, substance use disorder treatment and medications to treat opioid use disorder, and MOUD patient experiences. Featured presenters include Dr. Sarah Vinson, Dr. Brian Fuehrlein, Dr. James Berry, and Dr. Mark Gold.



Implementing Evidence-Informed Practices for Opioid Use Disorder

What policymakers need to know about OUD, effective practices, considerations relevant to the jurisdiction level, and how to request TTA.



Reentry Best Practices

Lessons on reentry best practices for individuals with substance use disorders, screening and assessments, evidence-based treatments, and reentry planning. Speakers include Chief Justice Loretta Rush, Drs. Tisha Wiley and Wilson Compton, Dr. Tyler Winkelman, Dr. Nicole Avena, Dr. Faye Taxman, Drs. Sharon Walsh, Michelle Lofwall, Carrie Oser, and Sarah Wurzburg.

LEARNING EXPERIENCES TO ADVANCE PRACTICE (LEAP)

LEAP

LEAP is a multifaceted program designed to educate any interested individual about the nuances of conducting research in criminal legal settings. LEAP Learner courses were developed by experts in the field, including Drs. Greg Aarons, Jennifer Becan, Faye Taxman, David Farrabee, Angela Hattery, and more.

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LEAP | Learner Series

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LEAP | Learner Series

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🕒 90 Minutes 📄 Certificate of Completion

LEAP | Learner Series

Rapid Cycle Testing

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LEAP | Learner Series

Mixed Methods Research Designs

🕒 90 Minutes 📄 Certificate of Completion

LEAP | Learner Series

Justice Cultures

🕒 90 Minutes 📄 Certificate of Completion

"As a mother whose son passed within 24 hours of release from jail... I'm knowledgeable about these issues but most decision makers are not. I'm starting another course.

Thank you."

COURSE SERIES

PROFESSIO

Wellbeing & Equity Innovations developed for JTEC two series of courses related to professional peers working in criminal legal settings: a series for people who work as or are interested in becoming professional peers and a series for other system professionals (system actors) who work with professional peers. These series cover multiple settings, including drug courts, incarceration, community corrections, and more.

Series creators: Dr. Carrie Pettus and Jennifer Joseph (Wellbeing & Equity Innovations); Nancy McCarthy; Justice System Partners; Slonky, LLC



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PROFESSIONAL PEERS

Peer Support Specialists in Incarceration Settings

Carrie Pettus, PhD, MSW, Jennifer Joseph, MSW, and Nancy McCarthy
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COURSE SERIES UTILIZING PROFESSIONAL PEERS IN DRUG TREATMENT COURTS



Professional Peers in Community Corrections

Carrie Pettus, PhD, MSW, Jennifer Joseph, MSW, and Nancy McCarthy
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Professional Peers in Co-Responder Teams

Carrie Pettus, PhD, MSW, Jennifer Joseph, MSW, and Nancy McCarthy



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Functional Knowledge for
Justice System Professionals





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SUSTAIN stands for Staff Undertaking Skills to Advance Innovation. SUSTAIN courses provide justice and health professionals with foundational knowledge about substance use disorder, criminal legal involvement, and related topics, such as stigma and information-sharing. SUSTAIN courses engage learners through tools such as vignettes, skill-building exercises, and knowledge quizzes.

Course creators: Amy Murphy, Heather Toronjo, Drs. Faye Taxman and Rebecca Sutter; Slonky, LLC

COURSE SERIES

FIDELITY M

Designed for researchers and practitioners, this course series develops the skills and knowledge needed to implement programs using fidelity monitoring, and describes processes of fidelity measurement, assessment, adaptation, and engagement in a feedback loop that ensures long-term quality improvement.

Course Creators



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Justice Community Opioid Innovation Network (JCIN)

Course Series Overview

Fidelity Monitoring and Feedback Loops in Intervention and Services Research for Programs Offered to Justice Involved Individuals

Institute for Justice Research and Development

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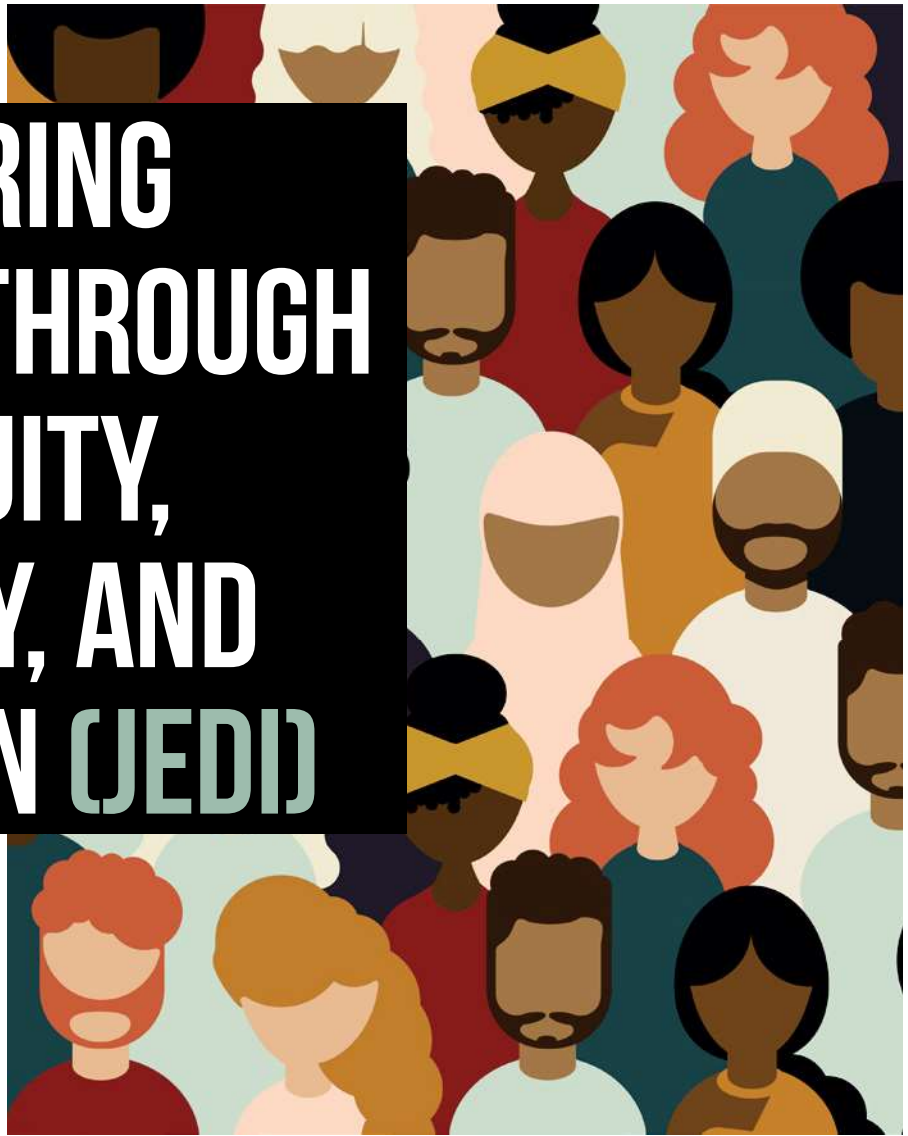
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SERIES!



EMPOWERING CHANGE THROUGH JCOIN EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION (JEDI)



Join us in our mission to leverage differences, promote belonging, and create positive outcomes for all individuals with opioid use disorder who are involved in the carceral system.

Mapping EDI Progress

Through informative tables, we present major themes such as

- advancing hiring efforts,
- engaging individuals with lived and living experience, and
- EDI-driven data analysis and dissemination.

Discover the goals of each JCOIN hub in these areas, as well as ongoing efforts that underline the hubs' commitment to fostering inclusivity and driving positive change throughout JCOIN.

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Discover empowering community leaders that promote equity and inclusion:



Webinar

Dr. Jessica Isom

From Awake to Woke to Working: Embodying Organizational Equity Mindedness



Webinar

Dr. LaTrice Montgomery

Advancing Health Equity: Conducting Addiction Research with Racial/Ethnic Minoritized Populations



Webinar

Dr. Jerreed Ivanich

Engaging Community Partners to Implement a Social Network Study Successfully

RESEARCH TRANSLATION

Translating the latest research is a key component of improving implementation of effective policies, practices, and interventions into practice. The JCOIN CTC breaks down the latest research and science around substance use disorders and related issues within health and justice settings for research and practitioner audiences. Scan the QR codes for each article to view the full text.




Barriers and Facilitators Within Opioid Intervention Courts That Impact Substance Use Disorder Treatment

Findings From JCOIN's New York State Psychiatric Institute (NYSPI)/Columbia University Clinical Research Center

To address the high rates of opioid use disorder (OUD) and overdose among individuals involved in the court system, New York developed the Opioid Intervention Court (OIC), a novel pre-plea court model that specifically addresses OUD by providing rapid screening and connections to community-based treatment within 24 hours of arrest.

OIC diverts participants at arraignment and temporarily pauses prosecution to allow the individuals to initiate treatment. The model was designed to reduce wait times and improve referral and linkages to evidence-based treatment services (e.g., medications for OUD [MOUD], cognitive behavioral therapy [CBT]), specialized peer support, intensive case management, and etc...

New Report Features 10 Best Practices for Jails and Prisons when Responding to Opioid Use Disorder

 Opioid Use Disorder Best Practices for Corrections highlights 10 essential strategies that jails and prisons can use to address the treatment needs of individuals with opioid use disorders (OUD) and those involved with the criminal legal system. It includes actionable resources for policymakers, corrections officials, and key stakeholders to improve OUD practices and policies in correctional settings...

Study Identifies Key Indicators of Stigma Toward Individuals Who Use Methamphetamines

Findings From JCOIN's Methodology and Advanced Analytics Resource Center (MAARC)

A study recently published in Preventive Medicine Reports by researchers at the University of Chicago and NORC identified several factors associated with higher stigma towards individuals who use methamphetamines.

Six variables were significantly associated with higher stigma: older age, higher household income, married status...

7 Best Practices for Using MOUD Across the Cascade of Care in Criminal Legal Settings

Findings From JCOIN's Coordination and Translation Center (CTC)



The growing rates of substance use and overdose deaths have significantly impacted the U.S. criminal legal system. Almost half of individuals in federal facilities (Mumola & Karberg, 2006), 58% in state facilities, and 63% in county jails (Bronson, 2017) have a substance use disorder. Despite the high prevalence rates, very few individuals receive evidence-based treatment, such as medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD). Providing MOUD during incarceration and during reentry has shown to reduce overdose deaths (Degenhardt et al., 2024) and recidivism (Evans et al., 2022), and increase treatment engagement, retention, and health outcomes (National Academies of Sciences, 2019).

Utilizing a public health framework...

New Study on Stigmatizing Imagery for Substance Use Disorders Released

Findings From Addiction Policy Forum (APF), a JCOIN CTC Partner Organization



A new Addiction Policy Forum-led study explores stigmatizing and non-stigmatizing imagery for substance use disorders (SUD) and criminal justice contact.



The qualitative study of people with lived experience with SUD identified stigmatizing images of substance use and criminal justice settings, along with alternative images to utilize. Researchers found that certain images were identified by individuals as not only stigmatizing but triggering, making individuals reactive and think of using again (i.e., relapse).

The results are published in the latest edition of the journal *Health & Justice*.

“Stigma is a major barrier to treatment and recovery for individuals with SUD, with intersecting stigma experiences for those who are also justice-involved,” explained Jessica Hulsey, the study's lead author and the executive director of the Addiction Policy Forum. “Much of the imagery currently used to depict addiction in the news, social media, television and in publications can be both triggering and stigmatizing for those in recovery from SUD. We hope the findings can be helpful in informing the selection of less harmful imagery to represent substance use disorders.”


















BUILD YOUR KNOWLEDGE AND EARN CERTIFICATES!

FULL COURSE CATALOG

	<p>1 <u>Public Health SUSTAIN The Criminal Justice System Through A Public Health Lens</u></p>
	<p>2 <u>Public Health SUSTAIN Social Determinants of Health and Criminal Justice Risk</u></p>
	<p>3 <u>Public Health SUSTAIN Risk-Need-Responsivity and American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) Criteria</u></p>
	<p>4 <u>Public Health SUSTAIN Stigma and Trauma</u></p>
	<p>5 <u>Public Health SUSTAIN Sequential Intercept Model</u></p>
	<p>6 <u>Public Health SUSTAIN Information Sharing</u></p>
	<p>7 <u>Public Health SUSTAIN Criminal Justice Interventions</u></p>
	<p><u>Series Overview: Understanding the Purpose and Roles of Professional Peers</u></p>
	<p><u>Course 1: Understanding the Purpose and Roles of Professional Peers</u></p>
	<p><u>Course 2: Working Effectively in Multidisciplinary Teams</u></p>
	<p><u>Course 3: How to Supervise Professional Peers</u></p>
	<p><u>Course 4: Lessons Learned</u></p>

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	<u>Course 1: Purpose and Roles in Drug Treatment Courts</u>
	<u>Course 2: Best Practices for Drug Treatment Courts</u>
	<u>Course 3: Understanding Core Competencies and Ethics</u>
	<u>Course 4: Lessons Learned</u>
	<u>Course 5: Professional Development</u>
	<u>Fidelity Monitoring and Feedback Loops in Intervention and Services Research for Programs Offered to Justice-Involved Individuals</u>
	<u>Introduction to Fidelity Monitoring for Programs Offered to Justice-Involved Individuals</u>
	<u>Best Practices in Fidelity Monitoring for Programs Offered to Justice-Involved Individuals</u>
	<u>Development and Implementation of Reliable and Adaptive Fidelity Measures for Programs Offered to Justice-Involved Individuals</u>
	<u>Improving Programs for Justice-Involved Individuals with Fidelity Monitoring</u>
	<u>Creating and Implementing an Action Plan with the Results from the RNR Simulation Tool for Programs Offered to Justice-Involved Individuals</u>
	<u>Program Feasibility and Acceptability for Programs Offered to Justice-Involved Individuals</u>
	<u>Implementing Research-to-Practice Feedback Loops to Improve Programs Offered to Justice-Involved Individuals</u>
	<u>A JLUSA Course: Addressing the Stigma around Substance Use Disorders</u>
	<u>A NACoA Course: Addressing the Stigma around Substance Use Disorders</u>
	<u>Addressing the Stigma Around Substance Use Disorder: A Course for Judicial Leaders</u>
	<u>Cascade of Care Coordinating Substance Use Disorder Treatment Services for Justice-Involved Individuals</u>

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FULL COURSE CATALOG (CONTINUED)

	<u>CLA and JCOIN Course: Implementing Medications for Addiction Treatment (MAT) in Correctional Settings</u>
	<u>Conducting Ethical Research with Indigenous Peoples and Native Nations</u>
	<u>Fentanyl Facts and Overdose Risk: A DEA Educational Foundation Course</u>
	<u>Fentanyl Facts and Overdose Risk: An Addiction Policy Forum Course</u>
	<u>First Responder Deflection: A Warm Handoff to Services in the Community</u>
	<u>Implementing Evidence-Informed Practices for Opioid Use Disorder</u>
	<u>Implementing the NIATx Model of Process Improvement</u>
	<u>ILUSA and JCOIN Course: Understanding Overdose Risk and the Science of Medications to Treat Opioid Addiction</u>
	<u>LEAP Learner Conducting Research with Correctional Staff</u>
	<u>LEAP Learner Implementation Science</u>
	<u>LEAP Learner Justice Cultures</u>
	<u>LEAP Learner Mixed Methods</u>
	<u>LEAP Learner Rapid Cycle Testing</u>
	<u>LEAP Learner Working with Missing Data</u>
	<u>MAT Course for County Executives: Understanding Overdose Risk and Medication Efficacy</u>
	<u>MAT Course for Judicial Leaders: Understanding Overdose Risk and Medication Efficacy</u>

	<u>MAT Course for Prosecutors: Understanding Overdose Risk and Medication Efficacy</u>
	<u>MAT Course for State and Local Leaders: Understanding Overdose Risk and Medication Efficacy</u>
	<u>Professional Peers in Co-Responder Teams</u>
	<u>Professional Peers in Community Corrections</u>
	<u>Professional Peers in Incarceration Settings</u>
	<u>Public Health SUSTAIN: Foundational Information about Justice System Involvement for Practitioners</u>
	<u>Reentry Best Practices for Individuals with Substance Use Disorders: A Course for Correction Leaders</u>
	<u>Reentry Best Practices for Individuals with Substance Use Disorders: A Course for Judicial Leaders</u>
	<u>Reentry Best Practices for Individuals with Substance Use Disorders: A Course for Prosecutors</u>
	<u>Reentry Best Practices for Individuals with Substance Use Disorders: A Course for State and Local Leaders</u>
	<u>Reentry Best Practices for Individuals with Substance Use Disorders: A TASC Course on Reentry</u>
	<u>Research Partnerships</u>
	<u>Stigma Course for County Executives: Addressing the Stigma around Substance Use Disorders</u>
	<u>Stigma Course for State and Local Leaders: Addressing the Stigma around Substance Use Disorders</u>
	<u>SUSTAIN Substance Use Disorders Functional Knowledge for Justice System Professionals</u>
	<u>System Actors in Co-Responder Teams</u>
	<u>System Actors in Reentry Organizations</u>
	<u>Working with Professional Peers in Community Corrections: A Course for System Actors</u>

WEBINARS

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JCOIN hosts a number of webinars on topics relevant to the justice and health fields. These educational webinars last approximately 90 minutes and are available shortly after they take place, so you know you are getting up-to-date information.

Webinar Recordings Available on JTEC

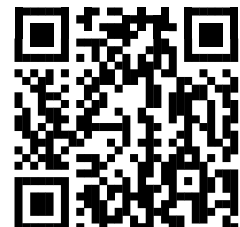
FULL WEBINAR CATALOG

	From awake to woke to working: Embodying organizational equity mindedness
	ICOIN Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI) Speaker Series Presents: Engaging Community Partners to Implement a Social Network Study Successfully
	ICOIN Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI) Speaker Series Presents: Lessons Learned: Mentoring the Next Generation of Investigators from Racial & Ethnic Minoritized Backgrounds in Addiction
	ICOIN Speaker Series Cascade of Care and Practical Applications
	ICOIN Speaker Series Deflection – Leveraging Police and First Responders to Create New Pathways to Treatment and Recovery
	ICOIN Speaker Series Measuring and Operationalizing Recovery Capital with Dr. David Best
	ICOIN Speaker Series Medications for Opioid Use Disorder in Criminal Justice Settings
	ICOIN Speaker Series Reentry Research – Mitigating the Risk during Reentry for People with Substance Use Disorders
	ICOIN Speaker Series Stages of Change Model for Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging (DEIB) Best Practices
	ICOIN Speaker Series Strategies to Reduce Recidivism and Prevent MOUD Diversion in Jails and Prisons
	ICOIN Speaker Series: Key Barriers and Facilitators for Medications to Treat Opioid Use Disorders in U.S. Jails
	ICOIN Speaker Series: Xylazine Prevalence and Response Strategies
	ICOIN Webinar Advancing Health Equity: Conducting Addiction Research with Racial/Ethnic Minoritized Populations
	ICOIN Webinar Approaches to Housing People Living with Substance Use Disorders
	ICOIN Webinar Assessment Tools in Criminal Justice and Addiction Medicine: Bridging the Divide
	ICOIN Webinar Beyond Fentanyl: How Drug Adulterants/Cutting Agents are Contributing to Overdose, Chronic Health Problems, and Affecting Naloxone Administration
	ICOIN Webinar Budget Impact Tool to Help Estimate Costs of Providing Medications to Treat Opioid Use Disorder in Jails/Prisons

WEBINAR CATALOG (CONTINUED)

	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar JCOIN and CLA – Reentry Planning for People with Opioid Use Disorder</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar JCOIN Rapid Innovation Grants (J-RIG) Call for Proposals</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar JCOIN Rapid Innovation Grants (J-RIG) Call for Proposals – Cycle 2</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar MAARC Virtual Workshop on Spatial Dimensions of Opioid Risk Environments</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar Measuring and Operationalizing Recovery Capital</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar Prosecutor-led Diversion – Best Practices for People with Substance Use Disorder</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar Recovery Housing for Justice-Involved Individuals</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar Reentry Best Practices for People with Opioid Use Disorder</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar Standardized Measures in Research: Why?</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar Treatment Considerations in the Age of Fentanyl</u></p>
	<p><u>JCOIN Webinar Virtual Meeting – Substance Use, Criminal Justice System Involvement, and Stigma</u></p>
	<p><u>Research with Justice-Involved Populations: Understanding OHRP Regulations and Protections Under Subpart C</u></p>

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Aced It Podcast: Turning Science Into Sense

TOP EPISODES

- 1 Language Matters (Bonus Episode)
- 2 Community Social Vulnerability and Access to Medications for Opioid Use Disorder Within the Continental U.S.: A Cross-Sectional Study
- 3 Reducing Opioid Deaths: The Role of the Community
- 4 Peer Recovery Support Services
- 5 Examining the Implementation of Police-Assisted Referral Programs for Substance Use Disorder

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About Aced It



Meet the Host

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