



American Indian Behavioral Health Collaborative Meeting

SAMHSA Work with the Tribal Law & Order Act (TLOA), Resources, and Funding Opportunities

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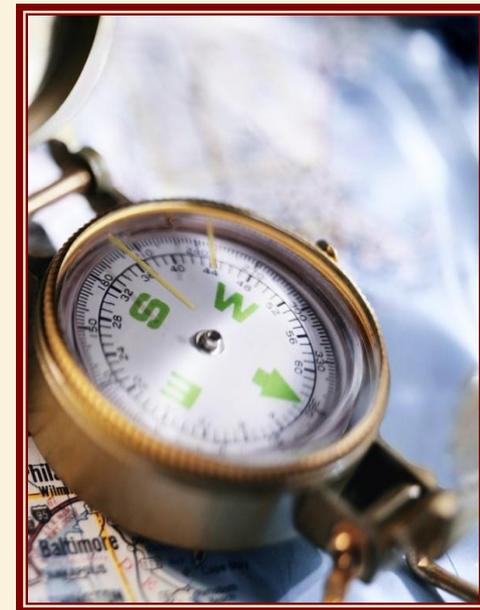


SAMHSA'S Mission and Roles

→ **Mission:** to reduce the impact of substance abuse and mental illness on America's communities

→ **Roles:**

- Voice and leadership
- Funding - service capacity development
- Information and communications
- Regulation and standard setting
- Practice improvement



SAMHSA Principles



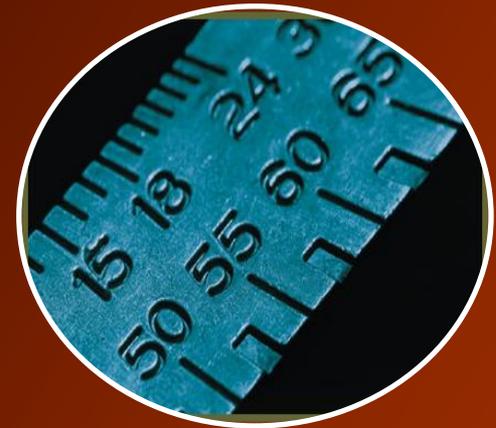
PEOPLE

Stay focused on the goal



PARTNERSHIP

Cannot do it alone



PERFORMANCE

Make a measurable difference



SAMHSA's Strategic Initiatives

Prevention of Substance Abuse and Mental Illness

Trauma and Justice

Military Families

Recovery Support

Health Reform

Health Information Technology

Data, Outcomes, and Quality

Public Awareness and Support



**Leading Change: A Plan for
SAMHSA's Roles and Actions
2011-2014**

Behavioral Health is Essential To Health

Prevention Works

Treatment is Effective

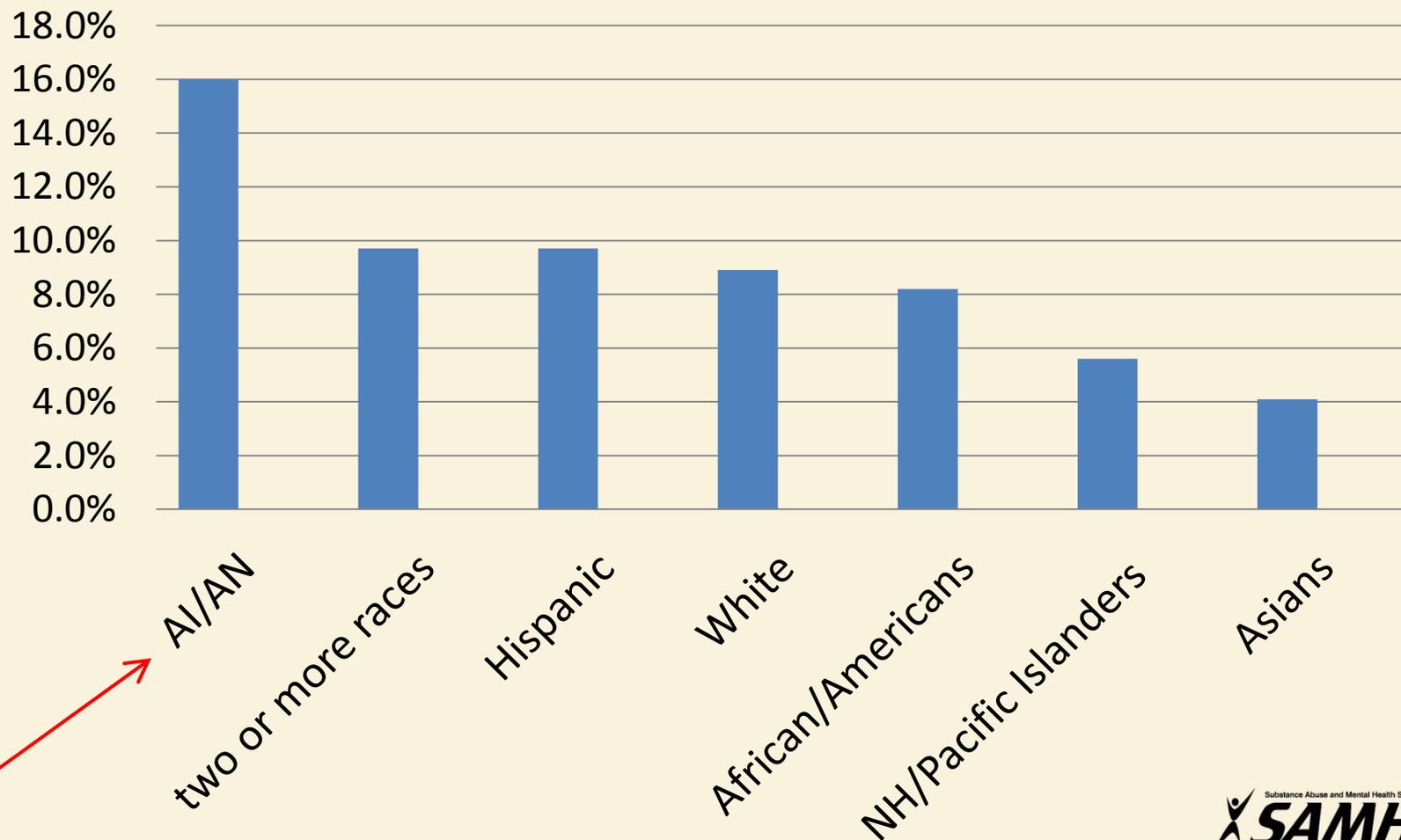
People Recover



Defining the Scope of the Problem

- Congress describes Substance abuse as the “most severe health and social problem” facing Indian tribes
 - Significant cost factors and consequences of SA
 - Primary contributing factor to health impacts, injury rates, incarceration, violence, disability and death.

Substance Dependence or Abuse in the Past Year by Race/Ethnicity, Aged 12 & Older: 2010



Health Disparities: A Snapshot

Indian Country Rates Nationally*

- 72 % higher suicide rate
- 92 % higher homicide rate
- 149 % higher unintentional injury rate
(includes motor vehicle crashes)
- 195 % higher diabetes rate
- 500 % higher tuberculosis rate
- 519 % higher alcoholism rate

*Retrieved from www.ihs.gov/Disparities.asp

Health Disparities: A Snapshot

Urban Indian Rates Nationally*

- 38% higher accident mortality
- 54% higher diabetes mortality
- 126% higher chronic liver disease mortality
- 178% higher alcohol-related mortality
- Urban Indian youth are nearly 5 times more likely to attempt suicide requiring hospitalization than all other urban youth combined

*Urban Indian Health Institute (2004) The Health Status of Urban American Indian and Alaska Natives; (2010) Visibility Through Data: Health information for Urban American Indian and Alaska Native Communities, retrieved from www.uihi.org

Indian Country at a Glance

Challenges in AI/AN Communities:

- Higher adolescent **death** rates
- Higher youth **suicide** rates
- Higher past month **binge alcohol** use
- Higher past month **illicit drug** use
- Higher **sexual assault** rates against females
- Higher **homicide** rates against women
- Higher rates of intimate **partner violence**
- Higher rates of **historical trauma**

SAMHSA/OIASA leads collaboration to implement TLOA in Indian Country

- **Problem**— the dramatic impact of substance abuse in Indian country
- **What is the approach?** – Congress’ solution and the federal response to concerns expressed by Tribes
- **How are we doing?** – progress to date implementing TLOA
- **What’s next?** – plans and works in progress

Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010

- Signed into law July 29, 2010
- Reauthorizes and amends:
Indian Alcohol and Substance
Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (IASA) of
1986



Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010

Key Features:

- **Three main goals**
 - (1) Determine scope of the problems faced by Tribes
 - (2) Identify relevant resources and programs of each partner agency
 - (3) Coordinate existing agency programs with those established under the Act

Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010

Key Features:

- **Respect for Tribal sovereignty**
 - Unique historical, legal, moral responsibility
 - Tribal sovereignty to determine what's best for their people

Together, these are the basis of:

- Government-to-government relationship

Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010

Key Features:

- **Encourage development of “TAPs”**
 - Tribal Action Plan → coordinate resources and programs to combat substance abuse in the tribe
 - Federal cooperation → at the tribe’s request, federal partner agencies help develop a TAP
 - Implementation → federal area representatives enter into agreement with tribe to implement TAP

Most Important Role

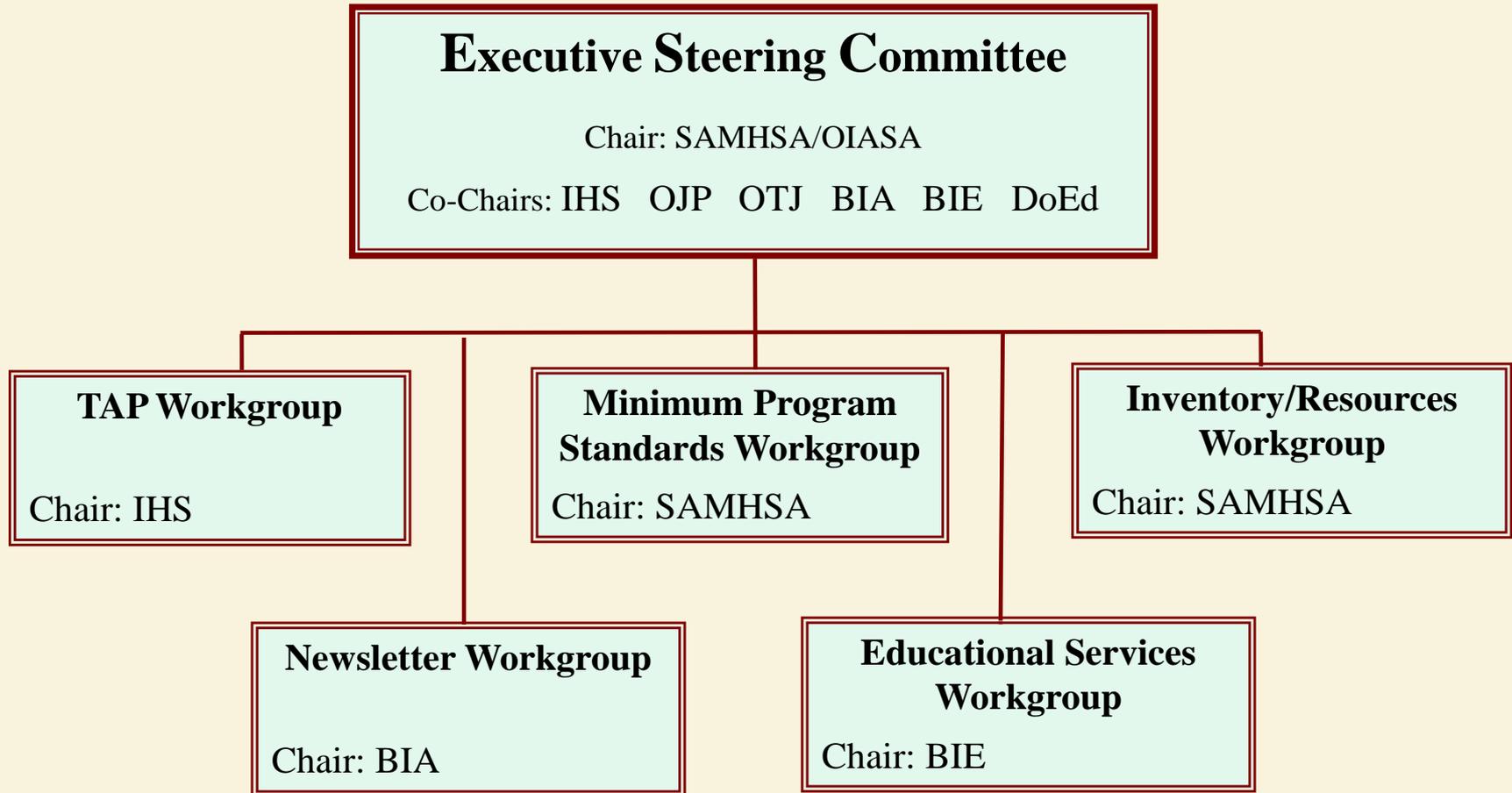
- Most important role
 - **Tribes**: accept the sacred responsibility for protecting and ensuring the well-being of their members”
 - **Tribes**: have survived attempts to be exterminated, assimilated, allocated (land), re-located, and finally are recognized once again as Sovereign Nations!

Joint Effort—The Partners

Shared roles for addressing the issue

- SAMHSA: prevent substance abuse and promote behavioral health
- IHS: treatment and rehabilitation
- BIA/BIE: programs in education, social services, law enforcement
- DOJ: public safety and law enforcement issues critical to tribal communities

IASA Inter-departmental Coordinating Committee



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Tribal Action Plan (TAP) Workgroup

Manage overall coordination of resources to support tribes developing a TAP

- Establish “Guidelines” document for Tribes building a TAP
- Inventory of current proven, practice-based models
- Coordinate assistance/support to Tribes as requested and as feasible
- Collaborate with other Workgroups in organizing and developing appropriate materials and information for tribes seeking assistance

Educational Services Workgroup

Identify federal resources appropriate to youth programs addressing substance abuse

- Gather, maintain, and update information on programs, materials, and resources on educational services or benefits to Indian children
 - Federal efforts/capacity
 - Tribal, State, local, & private resources
- Collaborate with TAP and other Workgroups in developing appropriate materials for tribes seeking assistance

Minimum Program Standards Workgroup

Develop/establish appropriate standards for substance abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment

- Based on existing federal, state, tribal standards in use
- Consult with tribes to identify culturally relevant standards
- Collaborate with TAP and other Workgroups in developing appropriate materials for tribes seeking assistance with finding successful models of care

Inventory/Resources Workgroup

- Research funding resources available to tribes
- Develop a sorting matrix of these resources in a manner that makes it easier for tribes to access
- Create a centralized location for tribes to use when seeking resources
- Ensure that this centralized location is updated on a continuous basis

Newsletter Workgroup

- Publish quarterly
- Include reviews of exemplary AI/AN programs
- Provide contact and follow-up information about the programs



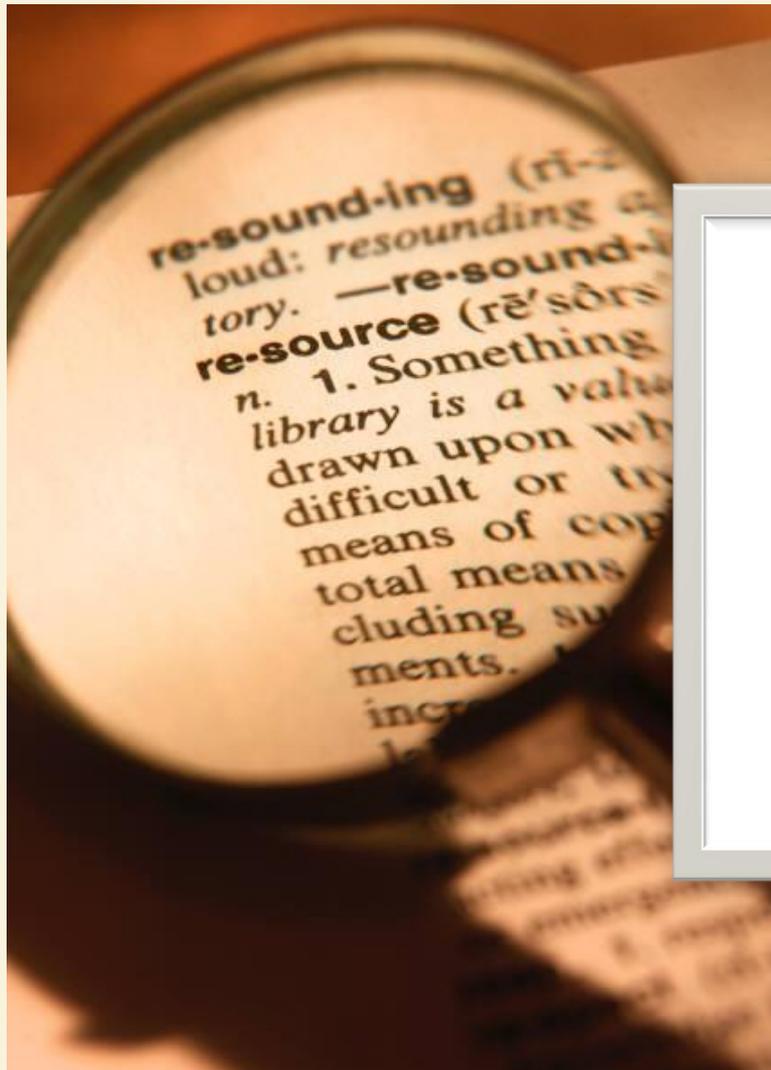
What's Next for TLOA, IASA and OIASA/SAMHSA

- Continued federal collaboration to;
 - Identify and create easier access to resources, help guide formal needs assess and evaluation, make T/TA available in a more coordinated fashion.
 - TAP guidance: Webinars, tool-kits, TA outreach
 - Communicate directly with Tribes
 - Conduct a Tribal Policy Academy – SAMHSA/CMHS
 - Creation of the National AI/AN Addiction Technology Transfer Center – SAMHSA/CSAT

Examples of SAMHSA Programs Currently Serving AI/AN Communities

- 17 Strategic Prevention Framework Tribal Incentive Grants
- 54 Drug Free Communities Support grants
- 29 Garrett Lee Smith Tribal Youth Suicide Prevention grants
- 65 Native communities served by Native Aspirations (bullying, violence, and suicide prevention)
- 7 Circles of Care Infrastructure grants for Children's Mental Health Systems
- 1 Project LAUNCH grantee
- Native American Center for Excellence (provides technical assistance to native communities)

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SAMHSA Website

Consolidation of all SAMHSA Web information onto one website:
www.samhsa.gov

The screenshot displays the SAMHSA website homepage with the following elements:

- Header:** SAMHSA logo, tagline "Behavioral Health is Essential to Health", and navigation links: Home, Grants, Publications, Data, Newsroom, Topics, About Us, Contact Us, En Español.
- Search:** Search SAMHSA input field.
- Find Help:** Links to SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE (1-800-273-TALK), TREATMENT LOCATOR, 24/7 Treatment Referral Line (1-800-662-HELP), and Disaster Distress Helpline (1-800-985-5990).
- Featured Content:** "2012 NATIONAL STRATEGY FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION" featuring the Surgeon General.
- Navigation Grid:** Prevention of Substance Abuse & Mental Illness, Military Families, Health IT, Data, Outcomes & Quality, Trauma & Justice, Health Reform, Public Awareness & Support, Recovery Support.
- Funding Information:** Draft FY 2014 -2015 Block Grant Application, FY 2013 Budget, FY 2012 Grant Announcements, FY 2011 Grant Awards, Grant Awards by State, Contracts.
- Data Spotlight for 9.10.2012:** 8.6 Million Adults Had Suicidal Thoughts in Past Year.
- Mailing List:** Enter your e-mail address to get updates on the latest news and information from SAMHSA.
- News Releases:** SAMHSA awards up to \$15.1M in grants to help prevent underage drinking; SAMHSA awards up to \$2.3 million in Statewide Consumer Network grants; New national strategy paves way for reducing suicide deaths.
- Michigan Underage Drinking:** (Michigan) Underage Drinking - Do Your Part.

The SAMHSA Store

The screenshot shows the SAMHSA Store website. At the top left is the SAMHSA logo with the text "Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration". To the right is the "Publications Ordering" section with a search bar, a "Sign In | Create an Account | Help" link, and a "My Cart" icon showing "0 item(s)". Below the logo is a navigation menu with categories: "Issues, Conditions & Disorders", "Substances", "Treatment, Prevention & Recovery", "Professional & Research Topics", "Location", and "Series".

The main content area features a "Recovery Month 2012" promotion. It includes an image of a book titled "RECOVERY BENEFITS EVERYONE" and a text box stating: "Recovery Month spreads the positive message that behavioral health is essential to overall health, that prevention works, treatment is effective and people can and do recover." Below this text is a "Learn More" button. To the right of the text is a graphic for "National Recovery Month" with the tagline "Prevention Works - Treatment is Effective - People Recover" and the date "september 2012".

Below the Recovery Month section is a "Most Popular" section. It features two items: "Building Blocks for a Healthy Future Kit" (dated 6/2004) and "Look What I Can Do!" (dated 8/2006). Below these items is a link to "View Top 50 Most Popular Products".

On the right side of the page, there are several utility and promotional elements: "EMAIL", "PRINT", and "SHARE" icons; a "Sign In!" button; a "New customer? Create an Account" link; a "National Suicide Prevention Lifeline" banner with the text "NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE 1-800-273-TALK (8255) suicidepreventionlifeline.org"; and a "SAMHSA News" banner featuring a photo of a group of people.

At the bottom of the page, there are two buttons: "New Products" and "Back in Stock".

<http://store.samhsa.gov/home>

AI/NA SAMHSA Store Resources

- 269 AI/NA-focus **free** resources found on www.store.samhsa.gov
 - Includes: posters, brochures, fact-sheets, TIPs and other resources
- There are 95 **free** resources found on prescription drug abuse
 - Includes: PPT presentations, fact-sheets, and population-specific information (adolescents, etc.)

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Treatment is Effective

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FY 2012 Grant Announcements

The Grants.gov Contact Center is now available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, excluding Federal holidays, at 1-800-518-4726 (1-800-518-GRANTS).

Before your organization can submit an electronic application, it needs:

1. [DUNS Number](#)  registration, can take up to 5 business days.
2. [Central Contractor Registry](#) registration, can take 3-5 business days.
3. [Grants.gov](#) registration, can take up to 4 business days.

For more information, read [Tips on Submitting an Electronic Grant Application \(PDF, 100KB\)](#).

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) RFAs

RFA #	RFA Title	RFA	Status
SP-12-001	Drug Free Communities Support Program (modified)	View RFA	CLOSED
SP-12-002	Drug Free Communities Mentoring Program	View RFA	CLOSED
SP-12-003	Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking Act Grants (Short Title: STOP Act Grants) - Pre-Application Webinar Now Available	View RFA	CLOSED
SP-12-004	Strategic Prevention Framework Partnerships for Success II	View RFA	CLOSED

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SM-12-002 application Technical Assistance Calls (PDF 26KB) [View RFA](#) CLOSED

<http://samhsa.gov/grants>

Upcoming Grant Opportunities

Center & RFA #	RFA Title	Application Deadline
CSAP SP-13-001	STOP Act Grants	3/01/2013
CSAP SP-13-002	Drug-Free Communities Support Program	3/22/2013
CSAP SP-13-003	DFC Mentoring Program	4/23/2013
CMHS SM-13-001	System of Care Expansion Planning Grants	3/01/2013
CMHS SM-13-003	Statewide Family Network Program	3/07/2013
CMHS SM-13-004	Statewide Consumer Network Program	3/08/2013
CSAT TI-13-001	Targeted Capacity Expansion Peer-to-Peer	3/08/2013
CSAT TI-13-003	Grants to Expand SA Tx Capacity in Adult, Juvenile and Family Drug Courts	4/19/2013
CSAT TI-13-007	Offender Reentry Program	4/16/2013
CSAT TI-13-010	Enhancing Opioid Treatment Program Patient Continuity of Care through Data Interoperability	4/3/2013
CSAT TI-13-012	Cooperative Agreement for SBIRT	4/29/2013

Collaborative for the Application of Prevention Technologies



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Quick Links

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Announcements



Preventing Rx Abuse in Workforce TA Program: Responding to the Nation's Prescription Abuse Crisis

SAMHSA's "I Choose" Project gathers personal messages about why substance abuse prevention or mental health is important.

Conferences and Trainings
Preventing Rx Abuse in

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Grantee Stories

New Jersey Shores Up Its Data on Older Adults and Substance Abuse

For several decades, New Jersey, like other states, has focused most of its substance abuse prevention...

Nevada's State-Tribal Partnership Thrives

Native Americans make up 1.5 percent of Nevada's population, but data show they have disproportionately...

Prevention News



Skills of an Effective Training and Technical Assistance Provider

The quality of training and technical assistance is being increasingly recognized as a key factor in the...

Almost One-Fourth of 12th Graders Have Smoked Marijuana in Past Month

Almost one-quarter of the nation's high school seniors say they have smoked marijuana in

T/TA Spotlight

CAPT Services Support Local-Level Sustainability Planning Through Iowa's SPF SIG

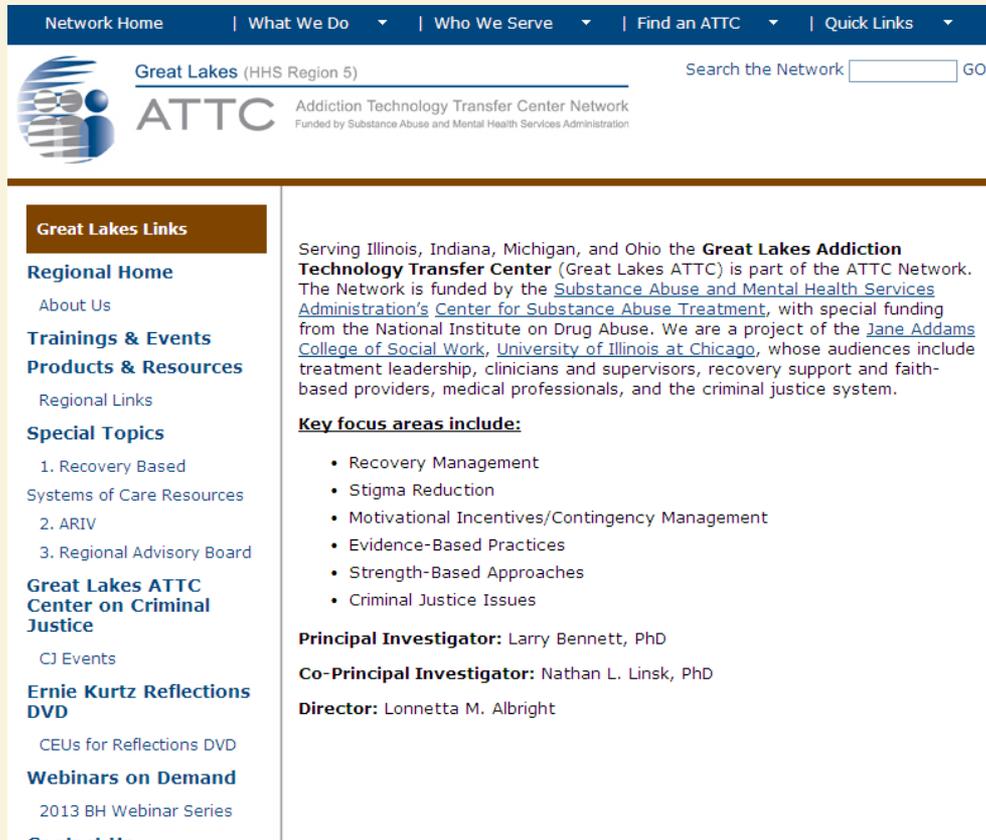
Facing the end of their funding cycles, grant recipients often scramble to determine next steps...

Service to Science Academies Go Virtual!

In times of shrinking travel budgets and tighter cost restrictions on meetings, federal agencies are...

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Serving Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio the **Great Lakes Addiction Technology Transfer Center** (Great Lakes ATTC) is part of the ATTC Network. The Network is funded by the [Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Center for Substance Abuse Treatment](#), with special funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. We are a project of the [Jane Addams College of Social Work, University of Illinois at Chicago](#), whose audiences include treatment leadership, clinicians and supervisors, recovery support and faith-based providers, medical professionals, and the criminal justice system.

Key focus areas include:

- Recovery Management
- Stigma Reduction
- Motivational Incentives/Contingency Management
- Evidence-Based Practices
- Strength-Based Approaches
- Criminal Justice Issues

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2013 Native American Service to Science Initiative (NA STS) ANNOUNCEMENT
Tue, 26 Feb 2013 02:10:00 +0400

Updates and Reminders: HHS Annual Tribal Budget Consultation Session
Tue, 26 Feb 2013 01:22:00 +0400

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2013 Native American Service to Science Initiative (NA STS)

NACE is a national resource center for up-to-date information on AI/AN substance abuse prevention programs, practices, and policies. NACE also provides technical assistance support for urban and rural prevention programs serving AI/AN populations.

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The FASD Center "Stop and think. If you're pregnant, don't drink."
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[Senator Johnson Reintroduces Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders Bill](#)

Welcome
Welcome to the SAMHSA Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) Center for Excellence Web site. The FASD Center is a Federal initiative devoted to preventing and treating FASD. This Web site provides information and [resources](#) about FASD. We also provide [materials](#) you can use to raise awareness about FASD. Additionally, The Center is dedicated to providing [training, technical assistance, and conference/event speakers](#).

Definition: What is FASD?
Fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASD) are a group of conditions that can occur in a person whose mother drank alcohol during pregnancy. These effects can include physical problems and problems with behavior and learning. Often, a person with an FASD has a mix of these problems.
The term FASD is not meant for use as a clinical diagnosis, but rather to refer to the range of effects that can happen to a person whose mother drank alcohol during pregnancy. These conditions can affect each person in different ways, and can range from mild to severe.

Cause and Prevention: How Does FASD Happen?
FASDs are caused by a woman drinking alcohol during pregnancy. There is no known amount of alcohol that is safe to drink while pregnant. There is also no safe time to drink during pregnancy and no safe kind of alcohol to drink while pregnant. To prevent FASD, a woman should not drink alcohol while she is pregnant, or when becoming pregnant is possible. This is because a woman can get pregnant and not know for several weeks or more (half of all pregnancies in the United States are unplanned).

Terminology: What Are the Types of FASD?
Different terms are used to describe FASD, depending on the symptoms.

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TREATMENT LOCATOR

SAMHSA's FASD Catalog

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