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## Juvenile and Family Court Judges Can Use Public Health Data and Resources to Address Substance Use Disorders

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### Purpose

- Present the NCJFCJs "5 Ways Juvenile and Family Court Judges can use Public Health Data and Resources to Address SUDs"
- Begin a discussion about how juvenile court stakeholders can use public health data related to substance use and abuse at the individual community level as well as the aggregated national level.

## Learning Objectives

**Understand** the value of public health indicators to inform juvenile and family court efforts

**Identify** the ways public health indicators can be used to support the goals of juvenile and family courts

**Assess** the data and resources available in your jurisdiction at the local level

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## How often do you use data in your work?

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## The role of Juvenile and Family Court judges




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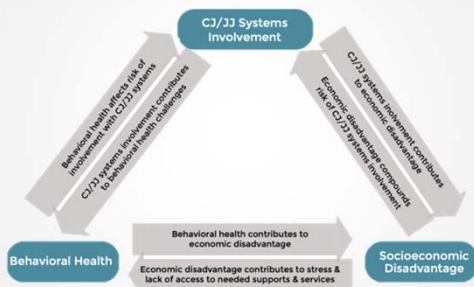
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## The value of public health data



Source: Georgetown Center on Poverty, Inequality, and Mental Health, 2019

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## 5 Ways to Use Public Health Data to Address SUDS

Understand the scope of the problem

Ensure equitable access to services

Convening ongoing training for stakeholders

Encourage accurate data collection

Develop local resources

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## Understanding the scope of the problem locally

Drug offenses handled by juvenile court

Dependency matters where a SUD impacts return home

Youth/parent referred to substance use treatment

Successfully meet treatment goals

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## Understand the scope of the problem for court involved youth and families

- 13% of the juvenile court caseload was the result of a drug offense in 2018
- 31% of child maltreatment reports in 2018 indicated that the child's primary caregiver(s) had a drug abuse problem
- 36% of the children entering foster care in 2018 were identified to have a primary caregiver with a drug abuse problem
- 2% children entering foster care in 2018 were identified to have a drug abuse problem
- 27079 infants in 45 US states were referred to CPS agencies as infants with prenatal substance exposure in 2018.

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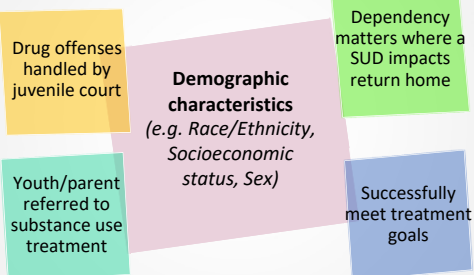
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## 02 Ensure equitable access locally




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## 03 Convening ongoing training for stakeholders




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## 04 Encourage accurate data collection




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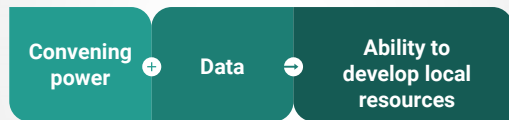
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## 05 Develop local resources




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Preventing Addiction	Treating Addiction	Supporting Recovery	Reduce Overdoses
Community Education _____	Harm Reduction _____	Peer Navigation/Support _____	NARCAN Availability _____
System Education _____	Medication Assisted Treatment _____	Professional Services _____	911 Programs _____
Family Education _____	Outpatient _____	Volunteer Services _____	Law Enforcement _____
Individual Education _____	Inpatient _____	Community Supports _____	Data Use and Dissemination _____

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How do you plan to use public health data in your jurisdiction?

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