RECORDED/ON DEMAND WEBINARS/VIDEOS/PODCASTS

This is a collection of links to many webinars, videos, and podcasts available on the interwebs.

Thanks to all of the amazing harm reductionists, researchers, activists, and generous teachers in our movement.

This **webinar document** is stored and updated here:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1L-M0eHwo7ETC9LcFKTmbuwQefYWiPr8G/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

Other resources (manuals, fact sheets, presentations, research articles, training materials + more) are available here:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1pfU9pCSaDk99GEGv_2DovOYj1p_h97zv/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

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If you want to learn about future trainings and activist opportunities-here are some listservs and communities of practice you, your participants, staff, and volunteers might like to join.

Join OD-PREP (Overdose Prevention and Response- Essential Practices) **- Community of Practice? Sign Up** The OD-PREP Learning Community is an online community intended to link together all the groups and individuals working on overdose and drug poisoning response and prevention across our province. We hope the community will inspire you to continue the life-saving work you are doing for your fellow British Columbians (GREAT TRAININGS!!). https://od-prep.mobilize.io/registrations/groups/47736

Join OSNN List (Overdose Safety and Naloxone Network) request membership here, provide a brief (1-2 sentence) description of who you are and why you're interested in naloxone distribution/joining OSNN:
https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/opioid-safety-and-naloxone-network

Join the National Overdose Prevention Network https://nopn.org/

Join National Harm Reduction Coalition List Serve https://harmreduction.org/take-action/

Urban Survivors Union Twitter- Organizing + Event updates https://twitter.com/National_usu

HARM REDUCTION WEBINARS- WHAT'S HERE?

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- ♥ NOTHING ABOUT US WITHOUT US- PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS LEADERSHIP AND ORGANIZING
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- ♥ WOMEN, SUBSTANCE USE, PARENTING, HARM REDUCTION RESOURCES, CRIMINALIZATION
- ♥ **En español National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars**
- ♥ HARM REDUCTION IN SHELTERS and DV/VAW SHELTERS
- ♥ LESBIAN, GAY, BI, QUEER, TRANS, GENDER FLUID, NONBINARY, GENDER NON CONFORMING HARM REDUCTION
- ♥ SAFE SUPPLY
- ♥ DRUG CHECKING
- ♥ SAFE CONSUMPTION SPACES + SAFER BATHROOMS
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- ♥ MUTUAL AID/DIY/COMMUNITIES TAKING CARE OF EACH OTHER MEDICINE HEALING HEALTHCARE
- ♥ ADVOCACY, ACTING UP, POLICY
- ♥ POLICING, KNOWING YOUR RIGHTS, DRUG INDUCED HOMICIDE LAWS, POLICE, PRISON, JAIL, OVERDOSE
- ♥ HI, MY NAME IS HARM REDUCTION
- ♥ SYRINGE ACCESS + COVID 19

- ♥ VEIN CARE and SAFER INJECTING
- ♥ WOUND CARE
- ♥ OVERDOSE PREVENTION
- ♥ OVERDOSE- BRAIN INJURY
- ♥ OVERDOSE PROTOCOLS AND SAFETY
- ♥ GRIEF SUPPORT
- ♥ HOW DOES HARM REDUCTION LOOK AT SUBSTANCE USE? MAT, HELPFUL HELP, SUBSTANCE USE MANAGEMENT, ALTERNATIVES TO ABSTINENCE ONLY AND DISEASE MODELS OF ADDICTION, MOTIVATIONAL INTERVIEWING
- ♥ RESOURCES FOR FRIENDS/FAMILY/PARENTS/LOVED ONES
- ♥ YOUNG ADULTS- ALTERNATIVES TO JUST SAY NO
- ♥ TRAUMA INFORMED CARE
- ♥ VICARIOUS TRAUMA, WORKER SOLIDARITY, RESILIENCE, JUSTICE DOING
- ♥ DE-ESCALATION, VIOLENCE PREVENTION
- ♥ BUILDING SUPPORT FOR HARM REDUCTION + NIMBY + COALITION BUILDING
- ♥ HARM REDUCTION IN THE SOUTH and RURAL COMMUNITIES
- ♥ OUTREACH
- ♥ VENDING MACHINES
- ♥ MAIL BASED SERVICES
- ♥ HOME DELIVERY/MEETUPS
- ♥ SEX!
- ♥ SEX WORK
- ♥ SPEED HARM REDUCTION/METHAMPHETAMINE
- ♥ TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SUPPORT FOR HARM REDUCTION PROGRAMS
- ♥ BUDGET, FINANCE, FUNDING, SUSTAINABILITY
- ♥ DATA COLLECTION and EVALUATION
- ♥ LEADERSHIP, SUPERVISION, CO-LEADERSHIP, COLLABORATIVE, COLLECTIVE
- ♥ MEDIA STRATEGY AND DEVELOPING EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS
- ♥ RESEARCH
- ♥ DOCUMENTARIES/STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE'S LIVES AND EXPERIENCES
- ♥ PLANT MEDICINE

NOTHING ABOUT US WITHOUT US- PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS LEADERSHIP AND ORGANIZING

Here is a link to resources for people and programs that want to build or build up secondary naloxone/harm reduction supply distribution, community led programming, organizing, advocacy, resistance, outreach, education, and harm reduction services/support by and for people who use drugs. There are also resources from our friends in Canada/BC who are implementing and fighting for community led/run safe consumption and safe supply to end overdose deaths. https://docs.google.com/document/d/1CQ2_1A5ZoZt-S3Iy1nBeawNX2vCoYLbX/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

Here is a link to resources on stigma
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1fBFojh5Jjfkdt5HQfvTYr6xLG66pPdBY?usp=sharing

EACH+EVERY Workplace Substance Use Policy https://www.eachandevery.org/
This Code was informed by the lived experience of people who use drugs, frontline harm reduction workers, and academics across Canada. Several elements have been adapted from Harm Reduction at Work: A Guide for Organizations Employing People Who Use Drugs, authored by Raffi Balian and Cheryl White and published by the Open Society. The drug poisoning crisis is killing working-age people at an unprecedented rate. The punitive approach is not working. It is time for all employers to join the effort to end drug poisoning. EACH+EVERY, a national coalition of small businesses supporting harm reduction, teamed up with Workers for Ethical Substance Use Policy and Portage Legal

Services. The result is a universal, harm reduction-informed Workplace Substance Use Policy. The open-access policy will decriminalize, de-stigmatize and demystify substance use among workers, ending compulsory abstinence. Every workplace can adopt the policy to enhance safety and autonomy through supportive, non-judgemental, and compassionate measures.

Overdose Preventions Sites Panel NYC Harm Reduction Panel with Haiwatha Collins, Tracie Garner, Melissa Moore, Jason Beltre, Marilyn Reyes, Will Robertson, Mimi Shelton, Solomon Acevedes (4/4/2022) https://www.facebook.com/NYCPublicAdvocate/videos/721173445547395 As the overdose epidemic is still prevalent in New York City, we must support new overdose prevention centers and peer-led programs in areas with high overdose rates. The Office of the Public Advocate will host a Harm Reduction Panel to bring awareness and center the conversation on new, holistic, and non-stigmatizing services taking place in our communities.

Community Led and Directed Approaches to Advancing Harm Reduction Louise B. Vincent, MPH, MS https://www.cecentral.com/activity/19305 Reduction Organizations are too often run by people without lived experience. Harm Reduction is being professionalized and is losing the spirit of community resilience. Drug user unions should lead and direct harm reduction initiatives to ensure they stay true to their core values.

Crackdown Podcast Episode 29- Resign: https://crackdownpod.com/ Episode 29: Resign – Crackdown (crackdownpod.com) Policy Recommendations 1) All levels of government must immediately fund programs for safe and accessible supplies of all drugs, including cocaine, heroin, and crystal meth, by directly listening to user groups and people who use drugs, and covering these drugs under Provincial Health Insurance by adding them to the formularies, or allow us to create routes of access ourselves. 2) All levels of government must immediately develop an accessible legal framework that decriminalizes, licenses, funds, and provides facility spaces for heroin, cocaine, and methamphetamine compassion clubs. 3) All government commissions on drug policy, safe supply, and decriminalization must include meaningful representation from drug user groups. Nothing about us without us.

Stimulus Connect 16: Thresholds and Necessity Trafficking Canadian Drug Policy Coalition https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=agEc5cGTl-A&t=3853s
Decriminalization Done Right: A Rights-Based Path for Drug Policy was collaboratively developed by 21 civil society groups composed of people who use drugs and their respective organizations as well as non-governmental organizations throughout Canada. The platform was released to the public in December 2021. One of its key recommendations relates to necessity trafficking and drug thresholds, and it has become increasingly clear that there is a lack of understanding in both areas. Why are they misunderstood by so many Canadians yet imperative to people who use drugs? Stimulus Connect 16 aims to clear this confusion.

WEBINAR: National Safe Supply Community of Practice- Perspectives on Decriminalization - Les perspectives sur la décriminalisation https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nGM6eNxrDPE (1 hour 24 minutes)
Panel Discussion with
Dr. Christy Sutherland Medical Director of the Portland Hotel Society where she leads a team of physicians and nurses who are embedded in low barrier, harm reduction projects.
Leslie McBain, Co-Founder Moms Stop the Harm, Family Lead BCCSU, bereaved mother. Moms Stop the Harm, a national organization dedicated to ending the failed war on drugs. MSTH advocates for the decriminalization of people who possess illicit substances and for the legal regulation of pharmaceutical drugs.
Wendy Stevens is the Peer Operations Coordinator with Vancouver Coastal Health's Overdose Emergency Response Team.She moved to Vancouver from Victoria in 1999 and is of Indigenous/ settler ancestry. Wendy is also a person with lived experience with substance use, sex trade work and HIV. She has been off of street substances for 10 years and is currently on an OAT (Opioid Antagonist Therapy). Much of her work involves educating health care providers on Trauma Informed Care, Harm Reduction, Stigma, Substance Use, How to Work with People who are Using Substances, HIV POC training etc. using lived experience, professional experience and formal education.
-How criminalization of people who use drugs affects the individual and their families
-Why the feds and the provinces fail to get it right
-How we can move together to ensure decriminalization legislation is enacted.

CAPUD Drug Policy 101: How To Be In The Room: A guidebook preparing people who use(d) drugs for engaging in drug policy processes https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LGfoSlKZkS8x49upVowbbeL2W4JS7tOk/view?usp=sharing
https://www.capud.ca/capud-resources/how-to-be-in-the-room-training-modules

"Folklore Zine!" https://www.folklorezine.com/ Here is the first issue
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Qp5rrVvKZT9_oT8_If7SjVho3abje8I4/view?usp=sharing This zine was developed by a group of frontline harm reduction workers, researchers, and volunteers working in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, on the stolen lands of the xwməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Səlílwətaʔ (Tsleil-Watuth), Stó:lō, and Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) Nations. Our vision is to create a space where frontline harm reduction workers across the globe can share their specialized knowledge, stories, experiences, resources, and expertise. Policy, procedure, and research language does not generally capture the voices of this community, in which decades of harm reduction expertise is passed on through storytelling, relationships, and lived experience. We aim to make this work more sustainable by sharing resources and stories more widely and by uplifting and centering voices that have been silenced, exploited, or rendered invisible. By making this information more easily accessible, we are working towards a more just and caring world, where communities are united in mutual care and understanding. Through this zine we hope to connect harm reduction workers focused on subversive knowledge-sharing, resisting oppression within the war on drugs, and distributing power and dignity more fairly amongst our communities.

VIDEO: DULF Drug User Liberation Front – Mission is to provide tangible responses to the devastating overdose crisis. Here is a talk about their activism and action- Compassion Club to prevent overdose deaths- safe supply by and for people who use drugs and allies. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7yor3ZzIqY8

WEBINAR: OD-PREP 2021-11-25: Expert Panel of People Who Use Drugs - Perspectives on Safer Supply
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5rppHlrPi5M
The expert panel of people who use drugs share their perspectives on Safer Supply and discuss the following issues:
- What are the benefits and advantages of Safer Supply?
- What are its limitations?
- How does discrimination and stigma affect their ability to access Safer Supply?
- What would put Safer Supply more in line with their needs and expectations?

PODCAST: CRACKDOWN is a new, monthly podcast about drugs, drug policy and the drug war led by drug user activists and supported by research. Each episode will tell the story of a community fighting for their lives. It's also about solutions, justice for those we have lost, and saving lives. The host and executive producer of CRACKDOWN is Garth Mullins, an award-winning documentarian and longtime community organizer. Garth has been an opioid user for years, injecting heroin daily all the way through the last overdose crisis, and is now on methadone. The podcast is led by an editorial board made up of some of Vancouver's most experienced drug user activists. CRACKDOWN is produced by Cited Media Productions on the territories of the xʷməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and sel̓íl̓witulh (Tsleil-waututh) Nations.
https://crackdownpod.com/

PODCAST: Unsanctioned overdose prevention sites- Crackdown Podcast EPISODE 3: UNSANCTIONED
https://crackdownpod.com/podcast/episode-3-unsanctioned/
Across North America, governments are opposing supervised injection sites. In Crackdown's third episode, we tell you how to open one anyway.

Webinar: Stimulus Connect 16: Thresholds and Necessity Trafficking (1 hour 55 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=agEc5cGTl-A
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Decriminalization Done Right: A Rights-Based Path for Drug Policy Canada's first civil society platform for the decriminalization of drugs developed by 21 national organizations and people at the centre of the drug poisoning/overdose crisis https://www.drugpolicy.ca/decrim-done-right/
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1nBHSoZfYz79s9dSvzuWbWvD8oJtkas7e/view?usp=sharing
Mission To protect and advance the health, human rights, and dignity of people who use drugs by: · abolishing criminal and other laws, policies, and practices that control, stigmatize, pathologize, and punish people who use drugs; and · securing the redistribution of resources into programs and services, including those that are community-led, that uphold and promote people's health and human rights, and create safety and security. This includes a safe alternative source of drugs to the contaminated, unregulated drug supply, and greater access to health and harm reduction services, income, housing, reparations for the effects of drug prohibition, food security, and other social determinants of health

VIDEO: The **Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users (VANDU)** is a member-driven organization that organizes to improve the lives of people who use drugs as well as others in the community. (1 minute 30 seconds)
https://vimeo.com/325057243

VIDEO: Drug Reporter and INPUD- TAKING BACK WHAT'S OURS! An oral history of the movement of people who use drugs.
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLUkduHmox5oinkURyWPZevja2RDyzMvYF
Ten episodes follow the timeline of the development of the movement of people who use drugs from Amsterdam to

Afghanistan and globally. Episode 1: The Netherlands, Belgium and France. Episode 2- Canada. Episode 3- Germany,

Denmark and Norway. Episode 4- South Africa. Episode 5- The United states. Episode 6- Australia and New Zealand. Episode

7- Asia. Episode 8- Afghanistan, Tanzania and Mexico. Episode 9- Russia, Georgia and Ukraine. Episode 10- The United Kingdom and INPUD/ International Network of People Who Use Drugs.

VIDEO: Drug Reporter and INPUD Episode 5 TAKING BACK WHAT'S OURS! – Episode 5. United States (32 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Al9KWvZWiEA&t=123s An Oral History of the Movement of People who Use Drugs. Activists Robert Suarez, Hollis, and Louise Vincent from the United States look back on the history of the movement of people who use drugs in the fifth episode of the documentary series produced by INPUD and Drugreporter.

VIDEO: North Carolina Urban Survivors Union (4 ½ minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ru7AdEVgCPQ&t=83s
Short slideshow with an overview of the incredible advocacy, education, community mobilization, community building, and services NCUSU supported with funding from the Southern HIV Impact Fund.

VIDEO: Saving Lives and Giving Hope: Trey Helten and the Transformative Power of Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NB14Q2PsVec
Harm reduction saves lives; that is undeniable. But it is also an important bridge to support and social services that provides a pathway to hope and community—and ultimately, wellness. Trey Helten is living proof of the transformative changes possible through harm reduction. Trey started as a volunteer and works with OPS (overdose prevention site) in Vancouver a place run by and for people with lived experience.

WEBINAR: USU Methadone Manifesto
https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/3007989349347501325?mc_cid=739e375a53&mc_eid=d89da32e3b
This webinar will highlight the Urban Survivors Union's new publication: The Methadone Manifesto. Our Manifesto is a call to action around methadone. We will discuss barriers to care and then begin to examine how to make necessary change right now. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone Drug screening, Topics Include: Dose capping, Counseling, Treatment Plans/patient autonomy , Lockboxes, Privacy, punishment/discharge, Dosing hours, Transportation, Use of other meds, Methadone in drug court, Methadone in state institution, Take home dosing, Pregnancy, Parenting patients, Disability, Patients In Relationships, Sex workers, Racial disparities, Houseless patients , Access and buprenorphine, Federal policy, COVID-19. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone

ARTICLE **Filter Magazine Article: The Methadone Manifesto: A Powerful Blow Against the Clinic System**
https://filtermag.org/methadone-manifesto/ Written by members of the Urban Survivors Union's methadone advocacy and reform

team, composed of current and former methadone patients and allies, it centers the voices of methadone users. For anyone unfamiliar with what happens inside clinics, this document will be eye-opening and enraging.

VIDEO: Drugreporter: Voices from the Margin: Drug User Activists in the US (Sub: Eng, Spa, Hun) (7 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4lr8hnb5HYI
Activists from USU, NY Users Union, VOCAL NY and more!

VIDEO: Louise Vincent (Urban Survivors Union) at the closing ceremony of HR19
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lt33r-ZsGKc
Filmed by Drugreporter by the Rights Reporter Foundation in Porto, at the 2019 International Harm Reduction Conference between 28 April - 1 May 2019.

PODCAST: Narcotica: Episode 18: **Drug User Unions – The Rebirth of Harm Reduction with Jess Tilley and Albie Park**
https://narcocast.com/episode-18-drug-user-unions-the-rebirth-of-harm-reduction/
In this episode, Zach and Troy interview two veteran harm reduction activists: Jess Tilley and Albie Park. Jess and Albie have organized on behalf of drug users for decades, building community to ensure that no one has to die a preventable overdose death. You'll learn about how they met, how they work, and what policies and ideas they are currently prioritizing. You'll also hear about what they envision for the future of harm reduction in the midst of, in Jess's words, an "overdose apocalypse." Zach and Troy mostly let them do the talking. Enjoy.

MOVIE: Fix: The Story of an Addicted City (available for rent for 3 bucks on Vimeo)
https://vimeo.com/ondemand/fix
Dean Wilson used to be an IBM salesman. Now he is possibly the most outspoken ~~drug addict~~ drug user rights activist in Canada. As president of the Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users (VANDU) he is a loud and articulate advocate for ~~street addicts~~ people who use drugs from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, one of Canada's poorest neighbourhoods, and the site of the highest HIV rate in North America. Ann Livingston is the charismatic organizer of VANDU. She is ~~a non-user~~, driven by an impatient spirituality and she is as confrontational as hell. Together, Ann and Dean lead an unpredictable crew of ~~street addicts~~ drug user rights activists in in their fight to open North America's first safe injection site for drug users. Nettie Wild, Canada, 2002, 93'
All proceeds generated from the streaming of this video are split between the artists/rights holder and Cinema Politica

WEBINAR: IPEC Harm Reduction Drug User Organization 10/26/2018 (55 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mPjKKpQxUiY&t=2519s
Andrew Reynolds (harm reduction/HCV) talking about community led safe consumption services/spaces and Jess Tilley (Urban Survivors Union, New England User Union, and HRH413) talking about drug user organizing and community led/informed harm reduction services, activism, stigma, stereotypes.

WEBINAR: Addressing Social Exclusion Among People Who Use Drugs: A Grassroot Organizing Approach
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uCH_hlgnI7M&t=637s
Jeremy Kalicum presentation for a population and public health class.

Webinar: Engaging People with Lived Experience: Best Practices
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W1RUARu4tEg This forum aims to improve the speed, validity, knowledge translation, and public health impact of opioid simulation modeling efforts to reduce fatal overdoses and injection-related transmission of HCV, and HIV in North America. "Engaging People with Lived Experience: Best Practices," is chaired by Ahmed Bayoumi, a professor in the Institute of Health Policy, Management and Evaluation at the University of Toronto. Panelists include:
Zoe Dodd, MS, South Riverdale Community Health Centre, Toronto, ON
Rubén Diazconti, MS, Clínica Condesa, Mexico City
David Frank, PhD, NYU Rory Meyers College of Nursing, New York, NY
Annick Borquez, PhD, University of California San Diego, San Diego, CA

WEBINAR: RTI- Involving People Who Use Drugs to Design and Deliver Health Promotion Programs (1 hour)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S45pYy2KVtY
This webinar looks at the history of harm reduction along with the formative role of people who use drugs (PWUD) in addition to the challenges associated with people who inject drugs (PWID). It also discusses the process of learning how to operate and govern a community-based organization where PWID plays a central role.

VIDEO: Solidarity Talks: Vikki Reynolds with Zoë Dodd
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FtXCxbWkthk
Solidarity Talk with powerful community organizer @ZoeDodd who is connected to @TorontoOPS and was one of founders of Toronto's response to the opioid catastrophe. Reflections from Tara Taylor DTES activist in Vancouver, and organizer with OPS Overdose Prevention Society Vancouver.

WEBINAR: OD-PREP Knowledge Exchange Webinar Series "Doing it Ourselves, for Everyone": Empowering Communities to Take Action (55 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=psfmMRx2hVM
Providing peers with the tools and skills to save lives During the past 5 years peers, or people with lived and living experience of drug use, have been at the frontlines of the overdose and drug poisoning epidemic. At a time when public service is stepping down, peers are stepping up to save lives and support their communities. And they do this without any employment protections, support, or recognition of their positions as frontline responders. So how can community organizations equitably support and empower them to lead and continue their vital work? In this webinar, presenters from the Peer2Peer Project (a project developed by the BC Center for Disease Control (BCCDC), SOLID Outreach, RainCity Housing) and BEAP: Business Engagement Ambassadors Project (developed by Matsqui-Abbotsford Impact Society & Abbotsford Drug War Survivors) will share the components of their successful peer-led initiatives, how organizations can support peers, and why peer leadership should be considered the first and foremost essential practice for overdose and drug poisoning prevention and response.

WEBINAR: OD-PREP Knowledge Exchange Webinar Series: How to Support Peer-Led Initiatives (1 hour 20 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9xQBXTyHAsw
During the past 5 years, peers or people with lived and living experience of drug use have been on the frontlines of the overdose and drug poisoning epidemic. At a time when public service is stepping down, peers are stepping up to save lives and support their communities. They do this without any employment protections, support, or recognition of their positions as frontline responders. So how can community organizations equitably support and empower them to lead and continue their vital work? In this webinar, presenters from the Peer2Peer Project (led by the BC Center for Disease Control (BCCDC), Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research (CISUR), SOLID Outreach, RainCity Housing) and BEAP: Business Engagement Ambassadors Project (developed by Drug War Survivors Abbotsford, in partnership with Matsqui-Abbotsford Impact Society) discuss what the components of successful peer-led initiatives are, how organizations can support peers, and why peer leadership is the first and foremost essential practice for overdose and drug poisoning prevention and response.

WEBINAR: GUIDE: Harm Reduction Satellite Sites: Guide and Webinar
Here is a webinar by the folks who created the guide: Harm Reduction Satellite Sites Program
WEBINAR **Harm Reduction Satellite sites**: **Guide Launch** (1 hour 30 minutes) https://vimeo.com/472682170
WEBINAR HAS GREAT INTERVIEWS WITH PEOPLE WHO DO THE WORK!!!!!!
"I am your neighbor. I am not going to call the police. I am not going to call children's aid."
"I feel that I am doing an illegal service, at the same time I am being paid by the government. I have saved several lives. A few years ago I was working at a place and (the police) thought I was responsible for overdose deaths, when in fact it was the other way around. To get out of the 15 charges they had given me, I had to take 1 charge to get out of the jail because they wouldn't give me bail."
"When I am supporting satellite workers out here in the suburbs I have to keep in mind how isolated they are. I check in by text every day. They may be the only person providing those supplies and support to the community. They may be responding to overdose every day…. Being aware of safety issues when someone is isolated doing this work, having conversations about their boundary issues are and what safety issues are and knowing that that community of care might not be there." **GUIDE:**

Harm Reduction Satellite Sites – Program Guide
https://pqwchc.org/wp-content/uploads/3285_ParkdaleQueenWest_CHC_HarmReductionSatteliteSite_ProgramGuide_Print.pdf

Article: The buddy system: How drug users became amateur medics in Canada's opioid crisis (available as an article and 10 minute audio of the article)
https://www.theglobeandmail.com/canada/article-toxic-drug-crisis-pandemic-have-left-front-line-workers-struggling-to/?fbclid=IwAR3TKKqUQEUhu1I7vqbLtASLpG65WENX3KVBNE0e2pFi8LM9cEaIg9q0tE0

WEBINAR: Care not Cages (Abolition in Action #4): Harm Reduction, Decriminalizing Survival & Liberating SF (2 hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nmi1bgbqAB4 Watch a recording of No New SF Jail Coalition's fourth Abolition in Action series event on harm reduction & decriminalization, featuring a mini-training on how to respond to overdose without police and a panel discussion on harm reduction. nonewsfjail.org/abolition-action-series

California Prevention Training Center (CAPTC) Panel Discussion 2: Consumer Perspective (50 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PTw8hbOEq-I&t=18s
March 19, 2021. Panelists Sam Junge, Angie Pittaluga, and Tommy Rayes highlight what makes an effective syringe services program by sharing what's working and where change needs to happen. Moderator Tanagra Melgarejo of National Harm Reduction Coalition.

WEBINAR: National Harm Reduction Coalition California Harm Reduction Initiative Hiring & Supporting People who Use Drugs

- Session Recording (Access Passcode: SN80JA5*)
- Session Slides
- Harm Reduction at Work, Open Society Foundations
- Peer Delivered Syringe Exchange Toolkit, National Harm Reduction Coalition
- Nothing About Us Without Us, Open Society Foundations

VIDEO: Drug Reporter: Addicted to Stigma - COUNT THE COSTS OF THE GLOBAL DRUG WAR SERIES
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0wNCHAZAQfQ One of the worst negative consequences of the global war on drugs is stigma - join our campaign and count the costs with us! WEB 1: http://drogriporter.hu/en/stigma WEB 2: http://countthecosts.org Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/drugreporter

NHRC Webinar: Estigma y Uso de Drogas Tanagra Melgarejo & Carla V. Correa Cepeda, MPH
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/153e6yR0g2m0zoZTbEv130pEDUF3TAu7V Descripción: El estigma es una de las barreras principales y más perniciosa que experimentan personas que son juzgadas o marginalizadas por comportamientos considerados socialmente indeseables, peligrosos o ilegales. En este taller les asistentes tendrán la oportunidad de: definir lo que es estigma y su relación con las desigualdades sociales; explorar el impacto del estigma en las personas y reconocer nuestro estigma internalizado y el daño que causa a otras personas.

WEBINAR: Lighthouse Learning Collective Intermovement Solidarity Panel
https://www.facebook.com/watch/?ref=search&v=196476158271554&external_log_id=738759df-90e4-4e8a-9970-0cb44326c4a4&q=Lighthouse%20Learning%20Collective%20Harm%20Reduction
The Lighthouse Learning Collective is a collective meant to bring together harm reduction organizations and organizations that serve the LGB/TGNC+ community and reimagine what safety and care looks like for queer and trans folks who use drugs. By leveraging the strengths of multiple movements, multiple communities, and multiple organizations, the Lighthouse hopes to develop resources that can help transform systems of care. By creating this space, we can begin to do his dynamically as a community, thinking about how our lives intersect with accessibility, sex work, immigration, incarceration, and houselessness. This panel takes a moment to bring together people from across the movement ecosystem to talk about solidarity, support, and what it all looks like when police brutality, abolition, and a global pandemic are on everyone's minds.

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Here is a link to more resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/13rf1FHHkHqHqaiB_qDWAT6hLp_RIsW0M/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

VIDEO: Imani P. Woods on Black Leadership and Harm Reduction (14 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=If2A6t9NePM
ARTICLE: Imani Woods: **Bringing Harm Reduction to the Black Community. There's a fire in my house and your telling me to rearrange the furniture.**
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1GQ5Gkwo2RPns4DeOmk4AlBG5W2RRRVkc/view?usp=sharing

VIDEO: "Drugs, Politics, and Pariahs Or, How to Think Historically About Race and Harm Reduction During (And After) The War on Drugs"Samuel Kelton Roberts, PhD Health Equity Jam Session April 2021 (1 hour 30 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r_VPsG6gsR8
The Wednesday, April 28th from 3:00-4:30PM Health Equity Jam Session featured speaker Samuel Kelton Roberts, PhD, Associate Professor of History; Associate Professor of African-American Studies; School of the Arts and Sciences; Associate Professor of Sociomedical Sciences, Mailman School of public Health; Columbia University. Dr. Roberts presented "Drugs, Politics, and Pariahs Or, How to Think Historically About Race and Harm Reduction During (And After) The War on Drugs".

NHRC Webinar: Fundamentos de la Reducción de Daños Tanagra Melgarejo & Alexandra Barcenas
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1sS63z9CBCXRT-Csdq2ki_ps05Ocw_COL Descripción: Este adiestramiento proveerá a les participantes los fundamentos de la filosofía y la práctica de reducción de daños, al igual que herramientas prácticas para comprender y reconocer diferentes tipos de daño que pueden experimentar las personas que usan drogas.

WEBINAR: SYNChronicity 2020 Conference Session: Barriers to Care: Racism and Stigma (1 ½ hours)
Harm Reduction Track Session 2 - Barriers to Care_ Racism and Stigma.mp4 (dropbox.com)
https://sync2020.org/harm-reduction/ WEBINAR: WAITING ON LINK As the paradigm shifts to finally recognize racism over race as a barrier to care, it is important to build connections between stigma and racism. The current uprisings against police brutality and the disproportionately spread burden of COVID-19 are not unrelated phenomena. Understanding how we criminalize both people and their behaviors, helps us understand any epidemic as a predictable consequence of our current infrastructure. Using the war on drugs as an example, we will explore how racism and stigma were systematized and built into the systems of our society. Learning Objectives: Increase understanding of the impact of racism and stigma as a barrier by providing context through examples from COVID-19 restrictions/realities. Increase understanding of criminalization by reviewing connections between current uprisings and the War on Drugs. Highlight HR programs that have taken a stance to actively unpack this work and discuss tactics to promote and increase awareness of these activities.
Speakers:
Charles Hawthorne, Harm Reduction Coalition
Frances Fu, Harm Reduction Coalition
Hiawatha Collins, Harm Reduction Coalition
Braunz Courtney, HIV Educ. and Prevention Project of Alameda Co.
Ashley Rojas, Fresno Barrios Unidos

WEBINAR: DPA Connecting the Dots: Where the Drug Policy Reform and the Black Lives Matter Movements Intersect.
(1 hour 32min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4xCwfQc-YzI
Activists convene at the 2015 International Drug Policy Reform conference to discuss how the drug war is affecting Black people at disproportionately high rates. This panel features the following speakers:
asha bandele, Director, Advocacy Grants Program, Drug Policy Alliance (Moderator)
T-Dubb-O, Hip Hop Artist, Political Director, Hands Up United
Lumumba Bandele, Senior Organizer, NAACP LD
Patrisse Marie Cullors, Co-Founder, Black Lives Matter

Kassandra Frederique, Director, New York Policy Office, Drug Policy Alliance
Deborah Small, Founder and ED, Break the Chains

WEBINAR: Breaking the Chains- Challenging Racial Disparities to End Mass Incarceration (1 hour)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ueICo7Hy-zs&t=25s
Black Americans are incarcerated in state prisons at nearly 5 times the rate of white Americans.
Meaningful reforms to the criminal justice system cannot be accomplished without acknowledgement of its racist underpinnings to address causes and consequences of racial disparities so they can be eliminated. True progress towards a racially just system requires an understanding of the variation in racial and ethnic inequities in imprisonment across states and the policies and day-to-day practices that drive these inequities.Panelists:
Ashley Nellis - Senior Research Analyst, The Sentencing Project
Delegate Lashrecse Aird - Champion of successful Virginia racial justice law
Ramiah Whiteside - Wisconsin's Ex-Incarcerated People Organizing; survived a 25-year prison sentence.
Moderated by Nicole D. Porter, The Sentencing Project

TOWN HALL VIDEO: Drug War Reparations for Black Communities | DPA Town Hall, Reform 2017 (1 hour 39 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4uo6NNNWsZk
DPA and AFROPUNK team up to co-host this town hall at the 2017 International Drug Policy Reform Conference in Atlanta with leading experts, religious leaders, and a co-founder of Black Lives Matter. This panel features the following speakers: - asha bandele, Senior Director of Grants, Partnerships and Special Projects, Drug Policy Alliance (moderator) - Dr. Iva Carruthers, Co-Founder and General Secretary, Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference - Janvieve Williams Comrie, United Nations and Human Rights Strategist, Four Americas Consulting - Patrisse Cullors, Co-Founder, Black Lives Matter - Kassandra Frederique, State Director, New York, Drug Policy Alliance - Pastor Kenneth Glasgow, Founder, The Ordinary People's Society - Ira Glasser, Board President, Drug Policy Alliance; Former Executive Director, ACLU

WEBINAR: Social Determinants of Health and the War on Drugs |DPA Drug Researchers' Roundtable (1 hour 22 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GVWbtK4A0As
Seemingly race-neutral laws can be implemented in inequitable ways to create health disparities. Our November Drug Researchers' Roundtable presentation by Dr. Amanda Latimore describes how policies for housing, education, economic opportunity, and other social determinants relate to substance use disorder and contribute to the racialized war on drugs. Continue watching for audience Q & A moderated by Sheila Vakharia from DPA's Department of Research and Academic Engagement. Amanda Latimore, PhD, MA is the Director of the Center for Addiction Research and Effective Solutions (CARES) at American Institutes for Research. Dr. Latimore is an epidemiologist by training and focuses her research, technical assistance, and teaching on data-driven initiatives that improve behavioral health at the policy, program, and practice level. She draws on nearly a decade of experiences providing guidance to community-based programs and city- and state-level public officials from across the US on data and behavioral health.

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: Uprooting the Drug War Discussion Series: Employment, the Drug War, and Economic Disaster
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xDkwbhN6lhE (1 hour 24 minutes)
This webinar explores the ways in which the drug war has infiltrated the employment system. It is the sixth in a series of six webinars about DPA's initiative, Uprooting the Drug War (www.uprootingthedrugwar.org) DPA is thrilled to co-host this panel with Center for Employment Opportunities! The idea that people who use drugs cannot be good employees was planted at the very inception of the modern drug war despite any evidence connecting drug use to poor job performance. And that idea persists, impacting employment policies in profound ways. For decades, the drug war has infiltrated workplace policies with drug testing and drug record discrimination. These exclusionary policies have robbed people from one of the primary and critical factors associated with a reduction in drug use and potential negative consequences of drug use — access to stable employment. This webinar will bring together advocates, researchers, and directly impacted people to explore the ways in which the drug war has infiltrated the employment system and to generate solutions for reform. It is the final event in a series of six webinars about DPA's new initiative, Uprooting the Drug War.

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: Uprooting the Drug War Discussion Series: Immigration, the Drug War, and the Deportation Machine https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MaFx0BSc2CU (1 ½ hours)
Drug Policy Alliance is thrilled to co-host this webinar with Immigrant Legal Resource Center and Immigrant Defense Project. Irrational and racist logic rooted in the drug war falsely associates Latinx and Black immigrants with drug use and drug activity. As a result, the U.S. has created the largest immigrant exclusion, detention, and deportation structure in the world. Drug use is

often the reason for removing immigrants or denying them access to services, particularly Latinx and Black undocumented immigrants and green card holders. Drug war thinking has led us to surveilling immigrants, turning anything related to drugs into a severe crime, deporting people in record numbers, and enacting harsher punishments on non-citizens. This webinar will bring together advocates, researchers, and directly impacted people to explore the ways in which the drug war has infiltrated the immigration system and to generate solutions for reform. It is the fifth in a series of six webinars about DPA's new initiative, Uprooting the Drug War. www.uprootingthedrugwar.org)

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: Uprooting the Drug War Discussion Series: Public Benefits, the Drug War, and Denial of Benefits
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OanrOByjJiE (1 ½ hours) This webinar explores the ways in which the drug war has infiltrated the public benefits system. It is the second in a series of six webinars about DPA's initiative, Uprooting the Drug War (www.uprootingthedrugwar.org).Moderator: Roberta "Toni" Meyers Douglas, Legal Action Center
Speakers: Lauren Johnson, ACLU of Texas, Julilly Kohler-Hausmann, Cornell University, Alexis Pleus, TruthPharm, Rhonda Rogombé, West Virginia Center on Budget and Policy (www.uprootingthedrugwar.org).

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: Uprooting the Drug War Discussion Series: Housing, the Drug War, and Denial of Stable Places to Live https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WzxXnww07xY (1 ½ hours) This webinar explores the ways in which the drug war has infiltrated the housing system. It is the fourth in a series of six webinars about DPA's initiative, Uprooting the Drug War (www.uprootingthedrugwar.org). Everyone should have access to stable, affordable housing, but many people are denied places to live based on misguided ideals of deterring people from using or being around drugs. This twisted drug war logic ignores the fact that denying housing or kicking people out of their homes only creates new problems and makes existing ones worse. People and families without homes are less likely to be able to keep jobs or stay in school, and those without homes who are using drugs are more likely to overdose or use more chaotically. Instead of shutting people out, we should be opening doors so that everyone has a place to call home. (www.uprootingthedrugwar.org).

WEBINAR: AIDS United Midwest Syringe Services Programs: Virtual Institute Harm Reduction and Racial Justice: Discussing the Intersections to Create Avenues to Equitable Syringe Services Programs LINK REQUESTED
Thursday, Nov. 4, from 2-3:30 p.m. CDT
Harm reduction has always existed at the intersection of human rights movements, ranging from sex work decriminalization to reproductive justice to racial justice. Despite the burden of both the HIV and overdose epidemics falling on communities of color, large harm reduction organizations and syringe services programs have been historically white-led. This session will address the need to make space across the Midwest to talk about the engagement and leadership of BIPOC communities in syringe services programs, the intersection of harm reduction with the social justice movements and ways to make our harm reduction offerings more inclusive and BIPOC-centered

WEBINAR: A Follow-Up Event on Racial Inequities in Overdose Deaths in the St. Louis Region 12.7.20 (1hour 52 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9c0iAhxZNAU&t=1912s
On December 3rd, 2020 our panel of community experts discussed current efforts and progress to address racial inequities amidst the overdose crisis and provided tangible action items for community members to meaningfully engage in this work. Speakers: - Dr. LJ Punch and Marcus Hunt (The T) - Pastor Pamela Paul (Community Faith Leader) - Wardell Carter (West End Clinic) - Riisa Easley (Regional Health Commission) - Mark Stringer (MO Dept. of Mental Health)

WEBINAR: Addressing Racial Equity in Overdose Prevention 2020 (58 minutes)
http://www.dialogue4health.org/web-forums/detail/addressing-racial-equity-in-overdose-prevention
Our country's response to drug use—from supportive treatment policies to punitive sentencing practices—is highly racialized. Join the National Overdose Prevention Network (NOPN) for a panel discussion with leaders on how to address racial justice and a new path forward. Presenters:
Kimá Joy Taylor, MD, Founder, Anka Consulting, LLC
Herminia Ledesma, MPH, Program Manager, Outreach & Migrant Health, Health Promotion Center, VISTA Community Clinic
Hannah Youngdeer, MPH, Public Health Program Coordinator, California Consortium for Urban Indian Health
Moderator: Carmen Rita Nevarez, MD, MPH

WEBINAR: Mobilizing Faith to End Overdose and Anti-Blackness 2020 (1 ½ hours)
https://drive.google.com/file/d/10XFNdBO3h3tDjwUdAzOEtOmM9WRtFi2Z/view

Mobilizing Faith to End Overdose and Anti-Blackness: part of Harm Reduction is Liberation- National Weekend of Action.
Speakers: Reverend Edwin Sanders, Metro Interdenominational Church, Alexis Pleus, Truth Pharm, Reverend Dr. Orisha Bowers, Hep Connect Harm Reduction Coalition , Nathalia Gibbs, (moderator) Harm Reduction Coalition
Join Faith in Harm Reduction, Faith in Public Life, Urban Survivors Union, United Church of Christ and partners for a weekend of faithful reflection, education and action, August 20-23, 2020, as
we mobilize faith to end overdose and anti-blackness.
Speakers: Reverend Edwin Sanders, Metro Interdenominational Church, Alexis Pleus, Truth Pharm, Reverend Dr. Orisha Bowers, Hep Connect Harm Reduction Coalition , Nathalia Gibbs, (moderator) Harm Reduction Coalition

WEBINAR: Faith in Harm Reduction for a conversation on Overdose, Race, & Justice (July 30, 2020) (1 ½ hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hi0qX8myHsE
Faith in Harm Reduction is launching its webinar series with a conversation on Overdose, Race, and Justice. Join us in conversation to explore these questions (and more!) and to plot a way forward which sees the end of overdose and anti-blackness and the realization of liberation for our loved ones.
Why is the harm reduction movement talking about overdose as a social justice issue, as a racial justice issue??
Why is harm reduction critical to fulfilling the promise of health, wholeness, and freedom for Black and Indigenous people and other People of Color who use drugs?
What do our responses to overdose and substance use, in policy and practice, reveal about the treatment of Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color?
What might liberation from overdose and anti-blackness look like for our communities, and how do we get there?
Speakers include:
☀Reverend Dr. Orisha Bowers—Harm Reduction Coalition and Orixa Healing Arts Wellness and Spiritual Center
☀Monique Tula—Harm Reduction Coalition
☀Kassandra Frederique—Drug Policy Alliance
☀Marilyn Reyes—Faith in Harm Reduction and Peer Network of New York

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction and the Black Church (Faith in Harm Reduction Roundtable Series) (1 hour 36 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W2G4wWVhKXo&list=LL&index=9&t=1608s
The first Faith in Harm Reduction Roundtable event focuses on Harm Reduction and the Black Church, featuring guest speakers Rev. Dr. Earle Fisher (Abyssinian Missionary Baptist Church), Cherisse Scott (SisterReach), Jawanza Williams (VOCAL-NY), and Hiawatha Collins (NHRC) with facilitation by Dr. Orisha Bowers (NHRC). www.faithinharmreduction.org

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction History Episode 2: Stephen Wright & Walter Smith (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0jouGxzskMo&list=LL&index=5&t=12s
We are so honored to welcome to our ONESTOP Harm Reduction Center; Stephen Wright of the BPHC & Walter Smith, Boston Harm Reduction pioneers who bring the real and brilliant teachings about the long history of Harm Reduction and the love in the Black and Latino communities of PWUD/PWID in Boston. We also talk about the appointed term 'specialist' and their true definition of 'cultural competency and understanding' in many ways that people do not often consider often, most important there is the tender reminder that Harm Reduction is 'always and will always be about the people first'.

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: How the Pandemic Exposed Flaws in Policing | Drug Policy and COVID-19 How the Pandemic Exposed Flaws in Policing | Drug Policy and COVID-19 – YouTube (1 hour 36 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X4rDKs2gLtY
To slow the spread of COVID-19 some communities considered temporary changes in policing practices, criminal courts, jail systems, and community supervision. While some localities modestly reduced arrests and released some incarcerated individuals, many emergency decarceration efforts have fallen short and drug arrests have widely persisted. Common policing strategies may exacerbate the public health risks of the epidemic, the crisis could lead to increased use of surveillance technologies, and ending drug war policing and surveillance could enhance public health and safety. This is the last in a series of seven discussions that DPA held on COVID-19 and drug policy. These discussions bring together advocates and allies in the justice reform movement to discuss how we can sustain progress, which obstacles still remain, and how we can use the current moment to be more aspirational with our policy agendas. Speakers: Tristia Bauman, National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty; Angel Diaz, Brennan Center for Justice; Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty, Portland City Council; David Maass, Electronic Frontier Foundation; Will Miller Jr., BMORE Power; Jawanza Williams, VOCAL-NY

WEBINAR: National Harm Reduction Coalition Harm Reduction in Indigenous Communities Training with Annette Hubbard (2 hours 6 minutes)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dveb1Gsrcws
Apr 13, 2021 What does harm reduction look like in Indigenous communities? While harm reduction has become a “catch all phrase” for many things in western culture, Indigenous Communities have been doing harm reduction work for centuries. Harm reduction work is much more than syringe access programs, and many tribal communities do not have access to syringe service programs. In this presentation we will explore what it means to do harm reduction work in tribal communities, models of Indigenous harm reduction, and promising practices. About the facilitator: Annette Hubbard is an Alutiiq woman who resides and works in Ninilchik, Alaska. She has personal experience in harm reduction as an entry point for her recovery. Annette works as a MAT case manager for the Ninilchik Traditional Council. She is also a volunteer and board member at the Homer Syringe Exchange which is the only rural syringe access program in Alaska.

WEBINAR: Overdose: The Urgency to Disaggregate by Ethnicity | Untangling Latinx (1 hour 24 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=inMBOA0_clw
This webinar, moderated by Dr. Yesenia Aponte-Melendez, CUNY Graduate School of Public Health, focuses on the latest opioid overdose data that presents the urgent need to address specific communities - both stateside and archipelago Puerto Ricans - within the heterogeneous category of Latinx. We will focus on implications for research, ideas for stratification of data, and ideas for unpacking the social constructs of race and ethnicity. Speakers include Jorge Irizarry Vizacarrondo, J.D., Hunter College; Dr. Camila Gelpi-Acosta, LaGuardia Community College; and Dr. Manuel Cano, University of Texas at San Antonio. Recorded June 22, 2021 This series is co-hosted by Drug Policy Alliance, Bronx Movil (Bronx, NY), El Punto En La Montana (Puerto Rico), and the National Harm Reduction Coalition.

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: **La Charla: Promoting Health and Harm Reduction in the fight against HIV/AIDS among Puerto Ricans** Tuesday Dec 2, 2021 04:30 PM EST/ 1:30pm PST
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZFZLJqU1qio
This the third panel in our "Desenredando la maraña de Latinx/ Untangling the Latinx entanglement" series, co-hosted with El Punto En La Montana, Bronx Movil, and AIDS United.
Panelists will present exemplary case studies from the harm reduction field that center [boricua] communities in the trenches of the fight against HIV/AIDS and overdose. There will be time for audience questions about how to engage Puerto Rican communities in harm reduction and other services. Panelists:Tamara Oyola-Santiago, Bronx Movil, NY, Frank Aquino-Ruiz, El Punto en la Montana, PR, Melissa Hernandez, The Puerto Rico Project, IL, Tracy Esteves Camacho
Moderator: Christine Rodriguez, AIDS United

WEBINAR: NHRC: Las Américas - Descolonización y Reducción de Daños (1 hora 9 minutos)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZA-ppvEZJ6U&t=11s
¿Cuál es la relación entre la descolonización y la reducción de daños? Durante esta conversación pregrabada las panelistas exploran y profundizan acerca de la reducción de daños en el contexto colonial de Puerto Rico, cómo nos descolonizamos e identificamos espacios de posibilidad y resistencia desde donde se construye una reducción de daños solidaria, libertadora y contestataria. What is the relationship between decolonization and harm reduction? During this pre-recorded conversation, the panelists explore what harm reduction in the Puerto Rican colonial context looks like, how do we decolonize ourselves while identifying spaces of possibility and resistance where we can build a harm reduction practice that liberatory, anti-establishment and rooted in solidarity. ***This conversation is fully in Spanish with no subtitles***

WEBINAR: Addressing Racial Disparities in Overdose Deaths in San Francisco (2 hours 39 minutes)
https://vimeo.com/552976739
SF Behavioral Health Services (vimeo.com) Recorded May 19, 2021
San Francisco is in an epidemic of overdose deaths. 699 people died due to overdoses in 2020, a 59% rise from 2019,and more than three times the number of people that died of COVID-19 during the same period. Within the epidemic lies another, more hidden, racial epidemic. The rate of opioid deaths is five times higher for Black San Franciscans than for whites. Overdose rates for the Latinx community in San Francisco is nearly double their percentage in the population. This webinar will pull the lens back and examine the mechanisms of structural racism and white supremacy in society, medicine, and addiction treatment that underlie these deaths. It will examine innovative interventions that have involved the community in addressing the epidemic using harm reduction methods. Participants will hear from community activists, learn from their insights, and contribute to formulating plans that can save lives. Black Lives Matter!
•Felanie Castro, Opt-In Program Case Manager, HIV/HCV & Harm Reduction Programs, GLIDE Foundation Porsha Dixson, SRO Project Coordinator, National Harm Reduction Coalition https://vimeo.com/552976739#t=1h48m9s

•Laura Guzman, JD, Sr. Dir. of California Programs, National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinar Session: Overdose Plus: Addressing Latino/x Needs Towards Racial Equity Laura Guzman JD National Harm Reduction Coalition
https://vimeo.com/552976739#t=1h28m50s
•Helena Hansen, MD, PhD, Department of Psychiatry and Associate Director of our Center for Social Medicine and Humanities, UC Los Angeles
•Kelly Knight, PhD, Associate Professor, Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, UC San Francisco
•Porsha Dixson National Harm Reduction Coaltion SRO Project/Overdose Prevention in SF Supportive Housing
https://vimeo.com/552976739#t=58m40s
•Roy Tidwell, Program Manager, HealthRIGHT360 https://vimeo.com/552976739#t=2h3m20s

Podcast Episode 5: Understanding Structural Racism within HIV and OUD Care May 26, 2021 (31 minutes)
Episode 5: Understanding Structural Racism within HIV and OUD Care | SPNS - SSC (jsi.com) This month's Connecting Care episode discusses the impact of structural racism at the intersection of HIV and OUD care and opportunities to think outside of the box to effect change. "It's important to have discussions that acknowledge that there's a problem, acknowledge that structural racism truly exists and understand what it is, how it impacts our patients, particularly those who are vulnerable and marginalized and those with substance use disorder as well as living with HIV or at risk for HIV, but taking it one step further and really looking at where we can have an impact. There's this larger issue of structural racism that doesn't involve individuals, it's really about systems, but we can also have an impact." -- Dr. Bisola Ojikutu Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, an infectious disease physician who has dedicated her career to overcoming racial and ethnic inequity experienced by people living with or at risk for HIV, joins infectious disease and addiction specialists from Boston Medical Center Drs. Alex Walley, Jessica Taylor, and Sim Kimmel.
(Articles not webinars)

VIDEO: Addicted and left behind: the opioid epidemic killing African Americans- Washington Post (13 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h2ujj3-QaDc (video)
Washington, D.C. residents Sam Rogers and Renee Howell live in fear of their next drug overdose as fentanyl has sent the rate of deaths among African Americans skyrocketing. This is the opioid epidemic no one is talking about.

WEBINAR: WFBL 1 of 10 | **Centering Black Voices in Drug Policy** (Feb 10, 2017) (1 hour 48 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9jrfNrH8t38
This video was filmed as part of the conference White Faces, Black Lives: Race and Reparative Justice in the Era of a "Gentler War on Drugs" held at the Center for Arts & Culture at Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation on October 18, 2016 and Columbia University on October 19, 2016. Learn more at www.colorofpain.org. CENTERING BLACK VOICES IN DRUG POLICY: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE Too often, scholarship and dialogues about the drug war leave out the perspectives of the communities and people directly affected. On this panel, Black scholars, leaders and community members will discuss: Who should lead the conversation about repairing the harms of the drug war? What was the Black community's response throughout the drug war? What was the role of elected officials of color? What was the community's response to harm reduction? What is the role of the Black community today?

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: **Social Determinants of Health and the War on Drugs: How Colorblind Policies can lead to Disparities** (1 hour 22 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GVWbtK4A0As
Seemingly colorblind laws can be implemented in inequitable ways to create health disparities. This presentation will describe how policies for housing, education, economic opportunity, and other social determinants relate to substance use disorder and contribute to the racialized war on drugs. Amanda Latimore, P.h.D, MA is the Director of the Center for Addiction Research and Effective Solutions (CARES) at American Institutes for Research. Dr. Latimore is an epidemiologist by training and focuses her research, technical assistance, and teaching on data-driven initiatives that improve behavioral health at the policy, program, and practice level. She draws on nearly a decade of experiences providing guidance to community-based programs and city- and state-level public officials from across the US on data and behavioral health. Dr. Latimore is also Adjunct Assistant Professor at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, where she continues to teach social epidemiology and elevates the importance of the social determinants of addiction. Dr. Latimore brings a lens informed by her experiences as a minority and the daughter of a loving mother who overcame heroin addiction, her encounters with the foster care system, and her recognition of the multigenerational supports that allowed her to"beat the odds" and stop the cycle of trauma. These experiences are a driving force in her mission to communicate about addiction using a social determinants of health lens.

WEBINAR: Decolonizing Drug Policy: Dismantling racism and colonialism through drug policy reform (1 hr 30 min)

Wednesday, 26 May 2021, 13:00 GMT+1 https://www.hri.global/decolonisedrugpolicy
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2_mZUu1SAWA
The war on drugs has failed in its stated goal of reducing drug use and sale, and has instead has resulted in a devastating trail of trauma, pain and suffering for families and communities, with communities of colour facing the harshest impact. Globally, Black, Brown and Indigenous people are disproportionately targeted for drug law enforcement and face discrimination across the criminal system. They face higher rates of arrest, prosecution and incarceration for drug offences, despite similar rates of drug use and selling across races. The war on drugs has provided the architecture within which racist and colonialist laws, policies and practices can operate. It must be replaced by strategies grounded in science, health, and human rights. Our work to decolonise drug policy seeks to raise awareness of the racism and colonialism underlying international drug control and its impact on the health and human rights of individuals and communities, in order to begin to dismantle these destructive policies. In the first instalment of our Decolonising Drug Policy webinar series, we explored how drug policy reform can be used as a tool to dismantle racist and colonialist structures of power.

WEBINAR: Decolonizing Drug Policy: The war on drugs and the denial of Indigenous rights
Monday, 09 August 2021, 13:00 GMT+1 https://www.hri.global/decolonisedrugpolicy
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NqIh9n5UYLs

WEBINAR: Decolonizing Drug Policy: British policing, the war on drugs and the everyday impacts of colonialism
Wednesday, 08 September 2021, 13:00 GMT+1 https://www.hri.global/decolonisedrugpolicy
not uploaded yet, check back https://www.youtube.com/c/HarmReductionInternational

WEBINAR: Decolonizing Drug Policy: American exceptionalism: Why the role of the US in global drug policy must change
Wednesday, 10 November 2021, 13:00 GMT https://www.hri.global/decolonisedrugpolicy
not uploaded yet, check back https://www.youtube.com/c/HarmReductionInternational

NHRC Healing the Harms of Racialized Drug Policies: A New North Star Statement (4 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XsWmvQ7JxL8
Harm Reduction Coalition creates spaces for dialogue and action that help heal the harms caused by racialized drug policies.

WEBINAR: SEATEC Racism and Racialized Health Disparities (52 minutes)
Aug 25, 2021 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cigKXut5C0s
Paulah Wheeler, MPH
Learning Objectives:

1. Examine the levels of racism (institutionalized, personally mediated, and internalized)
2. Connect racialized health disparities to their social, historical, and political causes
3. Strategize on applying Critical Race Theory (CRT) and antiracism principles in our work to reduce health disparities

VIDEO: Vikki Reynolds Social Justice Activism & Community Work (55 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=go1XsWuQQZ0
Vikki Reynolds invites a critique of the tenuous, strained, yet hopeful relationship between social justice activism and community work and therapy. She addresses the tensions of community work replicating oppressive practices, and invites a critique of our practice with an aim to move us more in line with our collective ethics for justice-doing. This critique entails addressing our positioning in relation to power, privilege, and disadvantage; resisting neutrality and taking an overt position for justice-doing; naming and beginning to respond to white supremacy and colonialism in our traditions of practice; problematizing our relationship to social control and social change in our work; resisting competition as affronts to our solidarity; and problematizing the role of academia in relation to justice-doing.

WEBINAR: Counselors for Social Justice Webinar - Addressing Elements of White Supremacy in Counselor Education (49 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RUoTHtN8XIE
with Frank Gorritz Despite a perceived "post-racist era" prevalent in various forms of discourse, racial injustice is still perpetuated throughout counselor education (Arredondo et al., 2020; Brown & Grothaus, 2019). This presentation recognizes how white supremacy is still perpetuated throughout counselor education, as well as how white supremacy impacts students, counseling clients, and teaching professionals in counselor education. Furthermore, this presentation will share the following strategies: Knowledge Building About White Supremacy In Counselor Education Awareness Building Through Identifying Patterns Of White Supremacy Skill Building In Disrupting White Supremacy In Counselor Education Advocacy Building To Challenge And Disrupt White Supremacy

WEBINAR: NonProfit Quarterly: Strengthening Your Organizational Anti-Racist Practice (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iJ9XKnYcOVM&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEh0XPlV5ILeykcvf-wgRXPv&index=12&t=16s
In this session participants will: build awareness around personal and institutional privilege, access to resources, and proximity to power define what courageous anti-racist education informed by community needs could look like for your organization identify the necessary risk-taking opportunities available to you and your institution to create equitable spaces that power meaningful change

Webinar Slides: Into the Fire: Transformation Through Conflict
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1wQwp1TW54oLEVO-tOpvn6E21FGrxFWXB/view?usp=sharing Conflict offers us an honest assessment of where we are in relation to where we want to be. Our opportunity as nonprofit leaders is to design for tension and conflict in order to challenge, disrupt, and throw out the false comfort of white supremacy. How might turning towards conflict help us create a multiracial democracy that centers our humanity and joy while being impactful, brave, and rigorous? A new guide by Jovida Ross and Weyam Ghadbian written directly to nonprofit and movement leaders , Turning Toward Each Other: A Conflict Workbook, serves as the inspiration for this session.

Workbook: Turning Towards Each Other: A conflict workbook
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ShBnyeqlYKm822j6g5Rk_8ZJvw50adTA/view?usp=sharing Conflict offers us an honest assessment of where we are in relation to where we want to be. Our opportunity as nonprofit leaders is to design for tension and conflict in order to challenge, disrupt, and throw out the false comfort of white supremacy. How might turning towards conflict help us create a multiracial democracy that centers our humanity and joy while being impactful, brave, and rigorous? A new guide by Jovida Ross and Weyam Ghadbian written directly to nonprofit and movement leaders , Turning Toward Each Other: A Conflict Workbook, serves as the inspiration for this session.

WEBINAR: Effi Barry Training Institute- Racial injustice and meaningful involvement of PLH
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M1di6DEkjZ0&t=7s
The racial justice & MIPA session will engage participants with interactive activities, discussions, and team building exercises. Upon completion participants will have a greater understanding of the intersectionality of HIV and racial injustice. In addition, participants will be able to gain important tips towards operationalizing MIPA within their organizations. Learning Objects: — Recall the importance of integrating MIPA and racial justice principles into your HIV work — Discuss why just calling it MIPA and racial justice doesn't work — Discuss practical ways to implement MIPA/RJ into your organizational work — List first steps to living these principles in our daily organizational goals.

Homelessness Services Association of BC 2021 Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness
CULTURAL DEXTERITY: Practical solutions for front line workers
https://hsa-bc.ca/L_C_Racialized_Black_People_of_Colour.html
How do we recognize our biases and change course when we need to? How do you respond to diverse cultural needs? What do you do when you don't have all the answers? Speakers: Erica Griffin (Facilitator) Monday Morning Consultants Felix-Marie Badeau (Speaker) Interim Program Manager for Indigenous Health Services/Culture Saves Lives , PHS Community Services Society

Homelessness Services Association of BC 2021 Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness
Staff Wellness Conversations with Tiffany Reddick
https://hsa-bc.ca/L_C_Racialized_Black_People_of_Colour.html
Join Tiffany Reddick, a licensed professional counselor and board-certified coach, and Erica Nicole Griffin, an anti-racist scholar and consultant, as they engage in a conversation that asks the question: how can organizational leaders support the wellness of their employees? Given the myriad challenges that Black, First Nations and Indigenous people and other people of color face as they serve communities in BC and across the country, endure the pandemic and experience racism, it is crucial that senior leaders develop strategies to support employee wellness.

WOMEN, SUBSTANCE USE, PARENTING, HARM REDUCTION RESOURCES, CRIMINALIZATION

Here is a link to more resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ZTyLGOJymI3HhRifFHQsh4XoNMdmHzGW/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

VIDEO: Women who Use Drugs and Narcofeminism: Changing the Narrative (2 hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gzjkfve_LMo&t=1044s Urban Survivors Union's Narcofeminism Story Share in the US, the Antiprohibitionist Women's Network in Brazil, and Metzineres in Spain, across the globe from each other, are all seeking to not just fulfill our material needs as women who use drugs and sell sex, but also our need for self-expression in culture projects. Narcofeminism Story Share has been undertaken for three years by a diverse group of activist women who sell sex and use drugs. It delineates the difference between the stories we tell to survive--the ones steeped in reductive abstinence model dogma which we tell probation officers, social workers, and other gatekeepers---and those we tell to make sense of our messy, complicated lives. Narcofeminism Story Share honors truths we've only heard before in the informal oral history of other drug-using and sex-selling women, behind closed doors, but never in mainstream representations of our lives. It is about crafting and telling stories which disrupt the ubiquitous narratives upholding stigma against us, allowing for our criminalization and victimization as well as our own self-hatred. Louise Vincent, Dinah Ortiz, Caty Simon, Priscilla Gadalha, Aura Roig,

VIDEO: Reproductive Harm Reduction: The Narcofeminism Storyshare Approach
https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/1490174022967530765?utm_source=Urban+Survivor%27s+Union+-&utm_campaign=0867d50440-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2021_08_23_08_53&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_012ac1000d-0867d50440-227482887&mc_cid=0867d50440&mc_eid=48fa8df659
This webinar is a 90 minute webinar 1-2:30pm. We will be discussing the Narcofeminism storyshare model and our work to bring you Reproductive Harm Reduction. After this webinar you should not only be able to replicate the Narcofeminism storyshare model but expand your understanding around pregnant and parenting people who use drugs. The movements we are part of, the places we do our work have not supported womxn who use drugs and this demands that a new movement born. Narcofeminism and the Reproductive Harm Reduction Story Share Model. Dr. Tracy Nichols, Louise Vincent MPH, Caty Simon, Dinah Ortiz, Ria Tsinas
www.perinatalharmreduction.org
www.ncurbansurvivorsunion.org

WEBINAR: INPUD Media- METZINERES: Environments of Shelter for Womxn who Use Drugs Surviving Violences (15 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i9ePTFeySOc
METZINERES is a peer-led organisation that organises communities of womxn who use drugs in Barcelona to provide safe environments for survivors of violence. They operate shelters to sleep in and wash clothes and safer spaces for consuming drugs, without the risk of infections and overdose deaths. They also offer psychosocial support for those who struggle with homelessness, mental health issues, and family problems, as well as putting on creative community activities, dance, yoga, cosmetics etc. to create a sense of community. METZINERES is more than a service provider – they are a community, with more than 300 members. Half of them are homeless, 30% have been imprisoned before. In this video hear from members of the organisation and learn how they conduct this critically important and impressive work despite the environment of repressive drug policies and police repression.

Webinar: SHRC 2021 - Supporting Reproductive Health and Early Parenting for SSP Participants (1 hour 9 minutes)
Southern Harm Reduction Conference- accessible to registered conference participants.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MfMxTVBe6Gk&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEguTZRBgHGtgkokrT95RAXX&index=1

NAPWWebinar: Pregnancy and Drug Use in the Central Valley: Hear from the Experts (1 hour 3 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1ap6svnqsf4
Drug use and pregnancy are sensitive subjects that are often addressed without the opportunity to hear from experts. Please view our webinar featuring medical experts who discuss evidence-based research on drug use, addiction, and pregnancy. In addition, local legal and community advocates offer insight into the current responses to drug use and pregnancy in the Central Valley and approaches that will advance maternal, fetal, and child health.

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: Child Welfare, the Drug War, and Family Separation | Uprooting the Drug War: Discussion Series
Apr 29, 2021 (1 hour 25 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=itvgdPGbLYg
This webinar explores the ways in which the drug war has infiltrated the child welfare system and generated alternative visions. It is the first in a series of six webinars about DPA's new initiative, Uprooting the Drug War (www.uprootingthedrugwar.org).

WEBINAR: Stimulus Connect 8: Harm Reduction Tools for Parents and Caregivers | Stimulus Conference 2020 **(Canadian)** (2 hours) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=msMa8tfm_RY December 4, 2020
There are a range of factors, and layers of overlapping oppression that can challenge parents and caregivers who use substances. This oppression may include sexism, racism, colonialism, classism and homophobia. What are some harm reduction strategies for parents or caregivers who use substances? What are the implications of professionals making assumptions about parents and other caregivers who use substances (e.g. what is the real duty to report)? How can service providers address barriers faced by caregivers accessing services? How should we manage children's services? What do we do when there is no "best practice"? Please join us as we Connect. In preparation we gathered a few resources, documents and media articles that you may be find helpful.

Webinar: Stimulus Connect 4: Women, Drugs, Pregnancy and the State (1 hour 51 minutes) Includes the recording of our previous event in addition to 25 related resources, documents and media articles
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S6DDxyH7ODg

Video: British Columbia Centre on Substance Use: Pregnancy and Substance Use Disorders: An Overview of Care Principles and Clinical Considerations, 6/18/20 (58 minutes)
https://learning.video.ubc.ca/media/2020-06-18-BCCSU-Webinar/0_p0z134na

Webinar Drug Policy Alliance (United States**) (1) The Drug War's Impact on Women | All Women Plenary Discussion, Reform 2017 - YouTube** (1 hour 24 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=DKWgz5KlF0g Moderator Kassandra Frederique is joined by Susan Burton, Jessica Care Moore, Chloe Cockburn, Elle Hearns, Eunisses Hernandez, Julita Lemgruber, Lynn Paltrow, and Deborah Small to talk about the war on drugs, and its specific gendered and intersecting issues.

Webinar Drug Policy Alliance (United States) (1) **Public Benefits, the Drug War, and Denial of Benefits | Uprooting the Drug War: Discussion Series** - YouTube (1 hour **24 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=OanrOByjJiE** This webinar explores the ways in which the drug war has infiltrated the public benefits system. It is the second in a series of six webinars about DPA's initiative, Uprooting the Drug War (www.uprootingthedrugwar.org). Rhonda Rogombe, Roberta "Toni" Meyers Douglas, Lauren Johnson, Alexis Pleus, Julilly Kohler-Haussman.

WEBINAR: HSABC Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness- Women
Panel: Mental Health and Substance Use: Reducing Barriers to Housing (1 ½ hours)
https://hsa-bc.ca/L_C_Women.html
Women and gender-diverse peoples are uniquely vulnerable to structural and systemic barriers to housing. Additional challenges such as mental health and substance use issues can lead to further exclusion from service access. This session will host engaging conversations around effective approaches to take when addressing the complex needs of vulnerable women and gender-diverse people. Subject matter experts will discuss inclusive program models that provide parenting opportunities for women who use substances, reduce barriers to traditional employment for women living with mental illness, and empower women experiencing homelessness through peer mentorship training and support.

WEBINAR: HSABC Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness- Women
Panel: Creating Housing Stability: Breaking the cycle https://hsa-bc.ca/L_C_Women.html Multiple and compounding public system failures drive women and their children into housing instability and homelessness, contributing to intergenerational cycles of homelessness, housing instability, marginalization, and violence. Women, girls, and gender diverse peoples face unique challenges in attaining housing security and stability. Factors such as poverty and economic inequalities, intimate partner and gender-based violence, and disproportionate childcare responsibilities contribute to cycles of homelessness that can be incredibly difficult to escape. This engaging panel discussion will bring forward expertise from a range of perspectives.

Participants will share personal reflections, effective interventions and policy recommendations that support women and gender diverse peoples to access safe, adequate, and affordable housing.

WEBINAR: HSABC Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness- Women
Cedar Blankets Project **https://hsa-bc.ca/L_C_Women.html**
The Cedar Blankets initiative is a 5-year pilot project funded by Women and Gender Equity Canada aimed at reducing barriers for Indigenous women and their children accessing transition houses and safe homes. Informed by the lessons learned through BCSTH's Increasing Access for Aboriginal Women, Cedar Blankets assists transition houses and safe homes to develop culturally safe spaces and practices. Through a women and children centred framework, Cedar Blanket's wraparound service delivery model supports Indigenous women and children and promotes meaningful stays at the houses for the healing for Indigenous gender-based violence survivors. Join this session to learn more about project highlights including Cedar Blanket's service delivery model, Indigenous women centred care and creating safe spaces, and some of the shifting local, regional, Provincial and National landscapes.

WEBINAR: HSABC Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness- Women
Movement Building in Homelessness: Best practices based on lived expertise
https://hsa-bc.ca/L_C_Women.html
Women's homelessness is an urgent crisis in Canada, requiring immediate action. Housing insecurity and homelessness for women is largely invisible and women remain profoundly underserved across many systems and services. Women, especially those who are multiply marginalized, face systemic barriers to accessing safe, affordable, and adequate housing.
The Women's National Housing and Homelessness Network (WNHHN) is a collective of diverse women, including those with lived expertise, who are working to eliminate homelessness and housing insecurity for women, girls, and gender-diverse peoples across Canada. Arlene Hache, Co-Chair of WNHHN will share best and promising practices on preventing and ending women's homelessness as well as strategies for how BC organizations can help shift the national dialogue around the Right to Housing for women and gender-diverse peoples.

WEBINAR: HSABC Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness- Women
Hidden Homelessness: Opportunities for Change
https://hsa-bc.ca/L_C_Women.html
It is widely recognized that Point in Time Counts significantly undercount women's homelessness and housing insecurity, in part due to the often-hidden nature of their homelessness. Women struggling with homelessness invisibly have limited access to support groups, homeless services, counseling, and safe housing options. In an effort to avoid the shelter system, women Brandie Wilson and gender diverse peoples often rely on relational, precarious, and dangerous supports to survive. This informative panel will explore the hidden nature of homelessness for women and gender diverse peoples. Panelists will share reflections on policies and practices that reduce harm and address gaps in services within the Violence Against Women and homelessness sectors.

WEBINAR: Chicago Recovery Alliance: Tweaking our Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jbTlT8qolNA&t=385s
Conversation centering stimulants, services, sex work and womxn. Links to information and programs below! Conversation hosted by: Christine Rodriguez of Higher Ground Harm Reduction Sheila Vakharia of Drug Policy Alliance Mindy Vincent of Utah Harm Reduction Coalition, The content starts at about 6 minutes. Awesome webinar from Chicago Recovery Alliance about speed/meth available on youtube- including info about stimulant overdose—also- includes focus on women/femmes.

WEBINAR: USU Methadone Manifesto
https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/3007989349347501325?mc_cid=739e375a53&mc_eid=d89da32e3b
This webinar will highlight the Urban Survivors Union's new publication: The Methadone Manifesto. Our Manifesto is a call to action around methadone. We will discuss barriers to care and then begin to examine how to make necessary change right now. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone Drug screening, Topics Include: Dose capping, Counseling, Treatment Plans/patient autonomy , Lockboxes, Privacy, punishment/discharge, Dosing hours, Transportation, Use of other meds, Methadone in drug court, Methadone in state institution, Take home dosing, Pregnancy, Parenting patients, Disability, Patients In Relationships, Sex workers, Racial disparities, Houseless patients , Access and buprenorphine, Federal policy, COVID-19. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone
ARTICLE **Filter Magazine Article: The Methadone Manifesto: A Powerful Blow Against the Clinic System**
https://filtermag.org/methadone-manifesto/ Written by members of the Urban Survivors Union's methadone advocacy and reform

team, composed of current and former methadone patients and allies, it centers the voices of methadone users. For anyone unfamiliar with what happens inside clinics, this document will be eye-opening and enraging.

VIDEO: Vikki Reynolds Interview with Janice Abbott on Sister Space – YouTube
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ilNtFPiTuXc
World's First Women-Only Safe Injection Site Opens In Vancouver. SafeSpace is an overdose prevention site that will operate with the help of a Vancouver-based not-for-profit organization committed to ending violence against women. She explained the idea for the supervised injection site grew from concerns over how some female victims of violence avoid waiting rooms so they don't face possible confrontations with aggressors.
"They often have to sit in co-ed spaces with men who have raped them, or men who they owe money to, or men who mean to cause them harm, and so they forgo services all together," Abbott said. "Women have told us that they'll be sitting in a room and be called whores and skanks," she said. It was all made possible thanks to a partnership between Atira Women's Resource Society, the City of Vancouver, BC Women's Hospital and Health Centre, and Vancouver Coastal Health.
The service was able to open fairly quickly because Health Canada approval isn't required to open overdose prevention sites.

EN ESPAñOL NATIONAL HARM REDUCTION COALITION WEBINARS

NHRC Webinar: Fundamentos de la Reducción de Daños Tanagra Melgarejo & Alexandra Barcenas https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1sS63z9CBCXRT-Csdq2ki_ps05Ocw_COL Descripción: Este adiestramiento proveerá a les participantes los fundamentos de la filosofía y la práctica de reducción de daños, al igual que herramientas prácticas para comprender y reconocer diferentes tipos de daño que pueden experimentar las personas que usan drogas.

NHRC Webinar: Estigma y Uso de Drogas Tanagra Melgarejo & Carla V. Correa Cepeda, MPH https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/153e6yR0g2m0zoZTbEv130pEDUF3TAu7V Descripción: El estigma es una de las barreras principales y más perniciosa que experimentan personas que son juzgadas o marginalizadas por comportamientos considerados socialmente indeseables, peligrosos o ilegales. En este taller les asistentes tendrán la oportunidad de: definir lo que es estigma y su relación con las desigualdades sociales; explorar el impacto del estigma en las personas y reconocer nuestro estigma internalizado y el daño que causa a otras personas.

NHRC Webinar: La Entrevista Motivacional: preparando efectivamente a las personas para el cambio Jennifer Montalvo García & Laura Guzmán https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/10KOydZkAPCaUeUjNFM0_HeB9b2EVBEyN Descripción: La entrevista motivacional es una herramienta práctica y concreta que podemos utilizar en nuestro trabajo con participantes. Este taller abarca el Modelo Transteórico para el Cambio de Comportamiento y cómo aplicarlo para identificar áreas motivacionales claves para les participantes, identificación de factores que influyen en la habilidad de les participantes para efectuar cambios y discusión de los cinco principios y estrategias claves de la entrevista motivacional.

NHRC Webinar: Manejo de Conflicto Carla V. Correa Cepeda, MPH & Jessenia Garcia https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1-QpABr7XXxYzuBEge4gfKq5uz4T_WR9N Descripción: La meta de este adiestramiento es proveer a les participantes pautas generales para la prevención y manejo de conflictos como también estrategias prácticas para manejar los conflictos cuando estos surgen. Discutiremos cómo reconocer el conflicto, el rol del trauma y el estigma en el manejo del conflicto y cómo desarrollar destrezas de manejo a nivel personal para garantizar la seguridad de todes.

NHRC Webinar: Prevención de Sobredosis Tanagra Melgarejo & Alexandra Barcenas https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1uCkO2k3GstkIg2r8bAwl_xcGGfcXoRnC Descripción: La sobredosis es la causa principal de muerte para personas menores de 55 años en los Estados Unidos, sus territorios y colonias. En este taller exploraremos tanto los sistemas como las circunstancias que ponen a las personas en riesgo de sobredosis incluyendo las barreras, retos y discrimen que enfrentan las personas cuando buscan acceder a servicios de prevención de sobredosis. Por último, discutiremos estrategias concretas de reducción de daños que honran y centran la autonomía y experiencia de las personas que usan drogas.

NHRC: Las Américas - Descolonización y Reducción de Daños (1 hora 9 minutos)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZA-ppvEZJ6U&t=11s ¿Cuál es la relación entre la descolonización y la reducción de daños? Durante esta conversación pregrabada las panelistas exploran y profundizan acerca de la reducción de daños en el contexto colonial de Puerto Rico, cómo nos descolonizamos e identificamos espacios de posibilidad y resistencia desde donde se construye una reducción de daños solidaria, libertadora y contestataria. What is the relationship between decolonization and harm reduction? During this pre-recorded conversation, the panelists explore what harm reduction in the Puerto Rican colonial context looks like, how do we decolonize ourselves while identifying spaces of possibility and resistance where we can build a harm reduction practice that liberatory, anti-establishment and rooted in solidarity. ***This conversation is fully in Spanish with no subtitles***

HARM REDUCTION IN SHELTERS and DV/VAW SHELTERS

Here is a link to more resources Harm Reduction in Shelters, SIP Hotels, Supportive Housing
https://docs.google.com/document/d/19vn9P457_zcNPm8f4C7g2wnp5CCIYjL1/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770 45

ARTICLE: Lessons from self-organizing shelter communities: 'We were already a community and you put a roof over us' by Aaron Munro, Vikki Reynolds, Rachel Plamandon
https://vikkireynoldsdotca.files.wordpress.com/2017/12/2013amvrrhlessons-from-self-organising-shelter-communities.pdf
This writing illustrates the work of a community of shelter folk and shelter workers to create safe-enough and dignified communal living conditions in housing shelters. The aim of this writing is to make clear the intentions and practices of promoting self-organising communities, by embracing a messy and imperfect practice (Reynolds, unpublished paper), and working collaboratively with shelter folk to resist professional imperatives to tell people how to live. We will begin by offering some descriptions of shelters, and particularly the 'HEAT' shelters (Homeless Emergency Action Team) where this work occurred. We will also lay out the context of the homeless city of Vancouver in which we work. We will describe our orientation to staff hiring and training that made it possible to facilitate the community to be self-organising. This required resisting institutionalisation, creating a collective ethic with an anti-oppressive and decolonising stance for our work, and allowing workers to get themselves out of the way. We will outline some practices of enacting respect across chasms of privilege between shelter folk and workers. Our orientation to justice-doing and resisting trying to 'stop oppression with oppression' will be outlined, as well as some understandings of radical harm reduction that informed our work. As an accountability practice and an effort to make space for the voices of shelter folk, Rachel Plamondon will have the final word offering a reflection on this work from her position as a person who has lived in the HEAT shelters, and now works there full-time.

WEBINAR: NASTAD Webinar: Sheltering Drug Users 101 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tWICQC5uzzc where we will discuss what housing service providers need to know about working with and supporting people in active use and/or in treatment. We will also discuss recommendations for services or resources to have available at day/overnight shelters. We will be joined by Dave Elkins delkins@otrch.org from Jimmy Heath House in Cincinatti, Ohio. NASTAD is pleased to continue the five-part webinar series, "Housing People Who Use Drugs." The series focuses on the complexities and considerations of providing housing services for people who are in active drug use and experiencing housing instability. The webinar topics will include cultural competence when housing people who use drugs (PWUD), program models for housing PWUD, federal funding for housing, and Section 8 barriers when working with PWUD involved in the criminal-legal system. Each webinar will include speakers from harm reduction organizations and other service agencies working with PWUD from across the country.
Resources Shared:
Between the Lines: A Question and Answer Guide on Legal Issues in Supportive Housing (National Edition)
http://www.csh.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/12/Tool_BTL_National1.pdf
Effective Landlord Engagement Strategies https://www.ncdhhs.gov/media/12743/download?attachment
The Corporation for Supportive Housing https://www.csh.org/
Over-the-Rhine Community Housing Website https://otrch.org/properties-projects/

WEBINAR: (Un)Safe 3.0 Shelter-Based Overdose Prevention, Safe Supply and Wrap-Around Supports. June 10, 2021 (1 HOUR 27 MINUTES)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XbUxmgSx8QA&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEibvq5XJ7RJlmvuc_TJ1GgI&index=3&t=91s
Key activities: successes and challenges shared in this presentation and dialogue include: -Onsite overdose prevention sites in shelter settings via the Urgent Public Health Need Sites (UPHNS) exemption -Safe supply services -COVID-19 recovery services -Complimentary wrap-around health and social services

WEBINAR: Radical Pragmatism: Inside BC's lowest barrier shelter (58 minutes)
What if we all committed to the de-stigmatization of drug use? What would that look like?
Radical Pragmatism: Inside BC's Lowest Barrier Shelter - YouTube
In this webinar, representatives from New Fountain Shelter will discuss what it means to be committed to engaging in drug use as a rational response to emotional and physical pain. Join us for a live walkthrough of the shelter followed by a Q&A where they will answer questions related the successes and challenges they've faced along the way in creating a truly inclusive shelter environment.

WEBINAR: You're doing what? Merging Harm Reduction and Trauma-Informed Practice in VAW Shelters (1 hour 20 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iLRe7G6GZ5s
This webinar focuses on how harm reduction philosophy and practices are being implemented in many Violence Against Women (VAW) shelters in Ontario. Harm reduction is complementary to the trauma-informed practices that shelters are already applying in service delivery to the women and children they support. The linkages between harm reduction and trauma-informed practice will be examined both on a theoretical level and through analysis of case situations specific to the adult and child residents in shelters. The case situations are drawn from qualitative research data based on work with VAW shelters in Ontario.

Webinar: Making lemonade from lemons: Improving health outcomes of vulnerably housed clients during the COVID-19 pandemic The Alex Assisted Self-Isolation Site (ASIS) Calgary
https://vimeo.com/user5313333

VIDEO: INPUD Media METZINERES- Environments of Shelter for Womxn who Use Drugs Surviving Violences (15 minutes)
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WEBINAR: Hey, Pal… You Ok? Safer Washrooms and Episodic OPS Overdose Prevention Services (1 hour 20 minutes)
Making public and private spaces safer for everyone, to include all demographics of People Who Use Drugs.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qqv1HFZe0Kc
Attempts to exclude people who use substances from facilities, or exclude substance use from the visibility of staff, has failed to dissuade substance use, and instead pushes people to use in alone, and in unsafe environments. Episodic Overdose Prevention Services (e-OPS) is a service or intervention that health care and social service providers (anyone from paramedics to peer supports) can offer on an as needed basis, in anytime and anywhere overdoses may occur. Emily Sollows, from the BC Center for Disease Control (BCCDC) outlines the ethical and professional obligation to reduce preventable deaths caused by the toxic drug supply, while we wait for a safer and more regulated drug supply. Shannon Riley from VCH and Kali-olt Sedgemore from VCH, Portland Hotel Society and The Coalition of Peers Dismantling the Drug War have presented many times together on the topic of 'Saving Lives, Safer Washrooms.' They join Emily to echo the responsibility to provide basic needs for safer drug consumption and enhancing safety for people who are using alone in public spaces. Together they shed light on the desperate need for safer public washrooms, misconceptions about drug use in public washrooms, and offer a check-list to implement safety changes in your workplace or community space. Both the general public and service providers can help to make these spaces safer for everyone, keep community members safe while decreasing the burden on washroom

management. Join us as we learn about unique approaches to e-OPS and public washroom safety, and leave with new strategies to help to de-stigmatize substance use in public washrooms and help to save the lives of vulnerable populations in your communities. All overdose deaths are preventable!
http://www.vch.ca/Documents/Washroom-Checklist-Service-Settings.pdf

RESOURCE MANUAL: Boston Healthcare for the Homeless, Boston Public Health Commision, **AHOPE Opioid Overdose Preparedness & Response in Congregate Housing & Shelters**
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1vSaq4JbcZllNGLYVCjd7wqAjnYSCG2ev/view?usp=sharing
This document was developed by the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program in partnership with the Boston Public Health Commission. This guide has been developed in two versions: one for the management of congregate housing and shelters, and one for front-line staff. You are currently viewing the version for management

LESBIAN, GAY, BI, QUEER, TRANS, GENDER FLUID, NONBINARY, GENDER NON-CONFORMING HARM REDUCTION

VIDEO: ASL Harm Reduction For The LGBTQ+ Community. Spanish (cc)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XQnpDUpWzUo
Harm reduction training for the LGBTQ+ community being presented in ASL Spanish closed captioning.

WEBINAR: SYNChronicity 2020 Conference Session: De-Escalation (1 ½ hours) https://sync2020.org/harm-reduction/
WEBINAR: Lighthouse Learning Collective: Queering Narratives on Harm Reduction
https://vimeo.com/463577442/63c5401935
Lighthouse Learning Collective Webinar recording on FB LIVE https://m.facebook.com/watch/?v=196476158271554&_rdr
The Lighthouse Learning Collective is a collective meant to bring together harm reduction organizations and organizations that serve the LGB/TGNC+ community and reimagine what safety and care looks like for queer and trans forlks who use drugs. By leveraging the strengths of multiple movements, multiple communities, and multiple organizations, the Lighthouse hopes to develop resources that can help transform systems of care.
As the face of harm reduction becomes whiter and more centered on opioids, it is important to take a step back and understand how the LGBTQIA movement is tied to this. We will begin to unpack how the criminalization of people who use drugs, and those in the queer and trans community are not just parallel stories, but ones that are coincident. Many of the leaders at Stonewall were people who used drugs – and understanding that legacy helps to build networks of solidarity. This workshop will also begin to unpack how the idea of the binary not only obstructs our understanding of gender but of the carceral state, of substance use, and harm reduction. We will also look briefly look at how the COVID-19 response has continued the criminalization of this community. Learning Objectives:
Review the legacy of queer activism and its ties to drug use, the war on drugs, and criminalization
Be introduced to the spectrums of gender, discuss the importance of intersectional frameworks in building solidarity, and review specific strategies to do so
Answer the question, “What does it mean when your care is non-essential?” by reviewing COVID-19 response examples that have continued criminalization of the LGBTQIA community
Speakers:
Nathalia Gibbs, Harm Reduction Coalition
Graciela Razo, Safe Horizon
Sessi Blanchard, NY based Journalist

WEBINAR: Make it Queer: Intro to Harm Reduction through a Gender and Sexual Diversity Lens July 28, 2021 (2 hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I3mPz6sjYaI This Stimulus webinar is an opportunity to learn and connect on sexual and gender diverse communities and what good engagement looks like. This event will start at the basics and move deeper into the culture’s needs. This webinar is a foundational piece for a future Stimulus Connect that will discuss the harm reduction and drug policy issues that gender and sexually diverse people face. Presentation Slides:
https://stimulusconference.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/07/Cultural-Competency-for-Harm-Reduction-Workers-July-28-2021.pdf https://stimulusconference.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/07/GSD-101-MAX.pdf Do’s and Don’ts for providers:
https://www.diverseandresilient.org/resources/lgbtq-competency-toolkit/

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction for LGBTQ+ Youth (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M9NeVz71V-g
What do eating disorders, self-harm and drug use all have in common? How prevalent are these concerns among LGBTQ+ youth? How can we talk about these things as a community in a way that is supportive and uplifting, not shaming and harmful? Join our panel of licensed medical and mental health providers for a conversation about compassion and harm reduction.

WEBINAR: NASTAD: TRANS-INCLUSIVE AND TRANS-CENTERED HARM REDUCTION SERVICES
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4zDjDD6A21M
Transgender people and communities, including nonbinary people, have specific needs within harm reduction programs. Due to systemic oppression, transgender communities are often more likely to face discrimination in healthcare settings and are less likely to be represented in the staff and leadership of the organizations that serve them. 1 Structural competency, coined in 2014 by Jonathan Metzl and Helena Hansen, describes a framework for supporting patients within healthcare systems. It asks healthcare providers and health systems to engage with structural/social determinants of health in order to understand stigma and inequality. https://structuralcompetency.org/ 2 Cultural humility, coined in 1998 by Melanie Tervalon and Jann Murray-Garcia, describes an update to the "cultural competency" framework, by focusing on self-reflection, life-long learning, and challenging power dynamics. To eradicate health inequities, it is critical to develop programs and organizations that are tailored to address the distinct needs of marginalized populations. The following recommendations are designed to create more affirming and welcoming spaces that support trans participants at syringe services programs (SSPs):

WEBINAR: Assessing organizational cultural responsiveness to engage clients
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1JUd_TM_iIA
The LGBTQIA Inclusion session will engage participants with interactive activities, discussions, and team building exercises. Upon completion participants will have a greater understanding of LGBTQIA language, culture, and appropriate ways to engage community members. In addition, participants will be able to differentiate between gender identities, sexual orientation, and other cultural definitions. Learning Objects: Define the Culture & Understanding the language Discuss cultural humility and check personal bias's Determine how to involve LGBTQIA community in accomplishing the mission of the organizational programs

SAFE SUPPLY

Here is a link to more resources SCS and Safe Supply:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1hmbtGq84LPz-TpR5MfSZthk0k1S7BFK4/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

Resources methadone, suboxone, street medicine and harm reduction, treatment system
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1RM0rXzWQd3pfKPUzMoc_rQNiepeIe_Pn/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

Crackdown Podcast Episode 29- Resign: https://crackdownpod.com/ Episode 29: Resign – Crackdown (crackdownpod.com) Policy Recommendations 1) All levels of government must immediately fund programs for safe and accessible supplies of all drugs, including cocaine, heroin, and crystal meth, by directly listening to user groups and people who use drugs, and covering these drugs under Provincial Health Insurance by adding them to the formularies, or allow us to create routes of access ourselves. 2) All levels of government must immediately develop an accessible legal framework that decriminalizes, licenses, funds, and provides facility spaces for heroin, cocaine, and methamphetamine compassion clubs. 3) All government commissions on drug policy, safe supply, and decriminalization must include meaningful representation from drug user groups. Nothing about us without us.

Stimulus Connect 16: Thresholds and Necessity Trafficking Canadian Drug Policy Coalition
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=agEc5cGTl-A&t=3853s
Decriminalization Done Right: A Rights-Based Path for Drug Policy was collaboratively developed by 21 civil society groups composed of people who use drugs and their respective organizations as well as non-governmental organizations throughout Canada. The platform was released to the public in December 2021. One of its key recommendations relates to necessity trafficking and drug thresholds, and it has become increasingly clear that there is a lack of understanding in both areas. Why

are they misunderstood by so many Canadians yet imperative to people who use drugs? Stimulus Connect 16 aims to clear this confusion.

WEBINAR: OD-PREP Advocating for safe supply for all: A conversation with BC Association of People on Opiate Maintenance (BCAPOM) (1 hour 21 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2KICzuYs_9Y
The COVID-19 pandemic shone a light on safer supply. The Province rolled out numerous iterations of prescription programs for people to supplement or replace their use of street drugs and reduce their risk of overdose or poisoning, but this idea is not new. Since 1997, the BC Association of People on Opiate Maintenance (BCAPOM) under the umbrella of the Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users (VANDU) has been supporting people who use drugs (PWUD) to access these programs and advocating for their right to lead their development. In this webinar, Laura Shaver and Reija Jean from BCAPOM discuss the origins of their organization, their advocacy during the pandemic rollout of safer supply, their process for supporting and uplifting people who use drugs, their values-based way to partner with institutions, and their vision for an expanded network of advocacy and access to opioid agonist therapy (OAT).

WEBINAR: OD-PREP A University-Community Collaborative Approach to Drug Testing (1 hour 20 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9bXRe2ioH0k
Learn how students can apply classroom learning to address public health concerns and build relationships with their communities. Universities are in a unique position to aid in the fight against the opioid epidemic; students from various academic disciplines have the skills to run a variety of harm reduction services. Students in sciences, health and social development, arts, engineering, psychology and more have the potential to operate drug checking machines, deliver harm reduction services and education, create innovative harm reduction tools, provide overdose awareness and prevention training, and offer additional assessments and supports. In this webinar, presenters from UBCO HaRT and one of their key community partners, KANDU (Knowledging All Nations and Developing Unity – formerly the Kelowna Area Network of Drug Users), will outline how this successful initiative was built through partnerships and collaboration between the university and the wider community. Our presenters will share key insights on how they challenged stigma, shifted misconceptions, and overcame barriers to bring this essential service to campus and the community. Watch to learn how other organizations and academic institutions can do the same!

VIDEO: Fentanyl and the Third Wave of the Opioid Epidemic Recorded 10/20/2020
https://vimeo.com/470664516
Presenter: Daniel Ciccarone, MD, MPH, Professor of Family and Community Medicine at UCSF
Panelists: Judith Martin, MD, Deputy Medical Director, Behavioral Health Services; Medical Director, Substance Use Services; County Alcohol and Drug Administrator, San Francisco Department of Public Health and Kristen Marshall, Manager, Drug Overdose Prevention and Education (DOPE) Project

WEBINAR: OD-PREP 2021-11-25: Expert Panel of People Who Use Drugs - Perspectives on Safer Supply
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5rppHlrPi5M
The expert panel of people who use drugs share their perspectives on Safer Supply and discuss the following issues:
- What are the benefits and advantages of Safer Supply?
- What are its limitations?
- How does discrimination and stigma affect their ability to access Safer Supply?
- What would put Safer Supply more in line with their needs and expectations?

WEBINAR: London Intercommunity Health Centre: Safer Opioid Supply (SOS) Program Evaluation Report (1/20/22)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jp57gCETLYc&t=302s
Presenters: Greg Nash, Senior Manager – Client Services, LIHC, Dr. Gillian Kolla, researcher, Dr. Andrea Sereda, Safer Opioid Supply and Primary Care Physician, LIHC, Rebecca Penn, Project Manager, National Safer Supply Community of Practice, LIHC. This report details the findings from an evaluation of the Safer Opioid Supply program at London Intercommunity Health Centre from 2020 to 2021. The goal of the evaluation was to examine the scale-up of the SOS program after Substance Use and Addictions Program funding was received from Health Canada in March 2020, in order to identify what was working well and what could be improved as part of an ongoing quality improvement and SOS program evaluation plan. The evaluation report identifies SOS program benefits and challenges and provides program-level and system-level recommendations for moving forward. **Full Report** **Report Summary**

WEBINAR: NASTAD Issues Regarding U.S. Drug Supply and Impacts on Health (1 hour 28 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XKVjAm_pUts
NASTAD and partners held a webinar on Wednesday, September 22, 4:30-6 pm E.T., to discuss changes to the U.S. drug supply observed during the COVID-19 pandemic, effects on health and safety of users, and programmatic responses by harm reduction and public health organizations. There were more than 93,000 overdose deaths in the U.S. in 2020, with some public health experts predicting that the numbers will be higher in 2021. Multiple factors have contributed to this increase, including the COVID-19 pandemic, interruptions to existing health services, and increased instability in the drug supply chain. The border closures and global slow-downs that have disrupted legal trade also affect the drug market. In many instances, people are using mis-identified drugs or substances with additives that can cause unintentional poisoning (overdose) or unanticipated/unwelcome effects. To reduce health risks and improve overdose prevention efforts, drug supply monitoring and data mobilization, drug-checking tools, and responsive, person-centered services must be widely available and accessible. This webinar featured speakers from around the United States to discuss the impacts of drug supply and contamination in their communities. The moderated conversation and audience Q&A addressed U.S. drug supply, drug quality and contamination, innovative surveillance methods, drug checking services, and street-based medicine and wound care for people who use drugs.

WEBINAR: Safe Supply and Decriminalization of Drug Use A Panel Talk (1 hour 45 minutes) (10/8/21)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZdxxRzDew7g
Please join us for a panel discussion organized by the Substance User Network of the Atlantic Region on safe supply and decriminalization of drug use. Leading our talk will be: Giulia Di Giorgio, a passionate advocate with lived experience with substance use; Dr. Tiffany O'Donnell, co-founder of Doctors for Decriminalization; Petra Schulz, a founding director of Moms Stop The Harm; and Natasha Touesnard, Executive Director of the Canadian Association of People who Use Drugs. Evidence will be presented as to how and why safe supply and decriminalization is needed desperately in our nation.

WEBINAR: National Safer Supply Community of Practice: **Safer Supply 101 — An Introduction, Orientation and Backgrounder Corey Ranger Safer Program AVI** (1 hour 20 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oRaGRu-ydSA&t=1077s https://www.nss-aps.ca/en/resources Corey Ranger discussed a wide range of topics ranging from an introductory explainer of Harm Reduction to its philosophy of care and how it bridges into safe supply and what safe supply is. He discussed the Victoria SAFER initiative on flexible harm reduction model for a pharmaceutical alternative to the toxic drug supply. He spoke on the principles of harm reduction and the tensions between addictions medicine and harm reduction. Corey Ranger works with the SAFER team at AVI Health and Community Services in Victoria, BC. He is a registered nurse and clinical nurse lead for the Victoria SAFER Initiative. He is on the Board of Directors for the HIV Legal Network and cofounder of Westside Harm Reduction.

WEBINAR: National Safer Supply Community of Practice: 2021-10-07: Uprooting Medical Violence - Nanky Rai
Webinar Recording: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y2_AuaucNAc (1 hour 28 minutes)
Slides: https://prezi.com/p/av_inyqcvejd/uprooting-medical-violence-sos-cop-presentation/
This fantastic talk challenges us all to develop an approach to Safer Supply programs that challenge oppressive practices in health care and that does not replicate or amplify power and privilege as it exists in society. Listeners come away with a better understanding of how medical violence operates, the systems of power that enable violence in our health care settings, and strategies uprooting oppression and growing health justice.

PODCAST: The CrackDown Podcast- Apocalypse Prescribing
Drug users in British Columbia are facing two overlapping public health emergencies: COVID-19 and the overdose crisis. Now that countries are closing their borders–the price of street drugs have also started to rise. It's a grim time. Vancouver just saw the largest spike in fatal ODs since last year. But there's also a glimmer of hope: the government has finally agreed to provide us with safer prescription alternatives to street drugs. If you have a "Substance Use Disorder" in British Columbia, you can now access a bunch of prescription opioids, benzos and stimulants –something we've been demanding for years. So far, this doesn't include diacetylmorphine (heroin), cocaine or prescription fentanyl. And it is unclear whether or not the new policy will remain in place after COVID-19 has passed.
So, on Episode 15, we dig deep into the new policy and tell the story of advocacy that made this possible. We ask Minister of Mental Health and Addictions Judy Darcy why this wasn't done at the start of the overdose crisis. We also speak with editorial board members Laura Shaver and Dean Wilson about getting their new meds. And we talk with Guy Felicella about writing the new clinical guidelines. https://crackdownpod.com/podcast/episode-15-apocalypse-prescribing/

WEBINAR: DULF (Drug Users Liberation Front of BC) Compassion Club Webinar

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fVuCvVuuqio
Please join Moms Stop the Harm as we host a webinar with guest speaker, Jeremy Kalicum, an addictions researcher and former drug checker with the B.C. Centre on Substance Use. Jeremy leads the Drug Users Liberation Front of BC (DULF). DULF is an organization which works to ensure a future in which a safe supply of currently illicit and dangerous substances are made available to people who need them. DULF formed in response to the record high rates of overdose deaths due to a poisoned drug supply. DULF partners with advocacy groups such as Vancouver Network of Drug Users (VANDU), Pivot Legal Society, Moms Stop the Harm (MSTH), and others. Jeremy will provide an overview of DULF, a peer led model of support, often referred to as compassion clubs or co-ops, that would help get a safe supply of drugs to individuals at high risk of overdose.

VIDEO: DULF (Drug Users Liberation Front) **Compassion Club Short** https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oPzpsHcHmxg (5 minute video)

VIDEO: DULF (Drug Users Liberation Front) **Informed Consent Compassion Club Logic Argument**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7yor3ZzlqY8 (10 minute video)

VIDEO: VICE NEWS Free Heroin, Cocaine & Meth Are Being Distributed to Stop Overdoses
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D-THhAW4MWk
Activists in Vancouver, Canada are buying drugs on the dark web, testing them for purity and then giving them away for free. They hope to bring attention to an unprecedented overdose crisis caused by fentanyl cut into street drugs. While technically drug trafficking, local police have so far allowed the drug giveaways as a form of political protest. The demand is simple: give drug users access to a safe supply of drugs so they don't risk accidental overdose with every high.

WEBINAR: How Legal Drug Regulation Promotes Safety During Global Crisis | Drug Policy and COVID-19
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8UZRqnqWGkM&t=5607s
Because of disruptions to the drug supply and the need to purchase and use drugs in settings where it may be difficult to protect themselves and others from risk of infection, COVID-19 presents unique challenges for people who use drugs. These challenges have reignited conversations about creating safe and legal access to drugs. COVID-19 has impacted access to drugs and associated risks, and in so doing, has provided an opportunity to envision how things could look differently under a system of legal regulation. This is the sixth in a series of seven discussions that DPA held on COVID-19 and drug policy. These discussions bring together advocates and allies in the justice reform movement to discuss how we can sustain progress, which obstacles still remain, and how we can use the current moment to be more aspirational with our policy agendas. Speakers: Neill Franklin, Law Enforcement Action Partnership; Sterling Johnson, Angels in Motion and Black and Brown Workers Cooperative; Steve Rolles, Transform Drug Policy Foundation; Erica Thomson, BC and Yukon Association of Drug War Survivors

WEBINAR: USU Methadone Manifesto
https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/3007989349347501325?mc_cid=739e375a53&mc_eid=d89da32e3b
This webinar will highlight the Urban Survivors Union's new publication: The Methadone Manifesto. Our Manifesto is a call to action around methadone. We will discuss barriers to care and then begin to examine how to make necessary change right now. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone Drug screening, Topics Include: Dose capping, Counseling, Treatment Plans/patient autonomy , Lockboxes, Privacy, punishment/discharge, Dosing hours, Transportation, Use of other meds, Methadone in drug court, Methadone in state institution, Take home dosing, Pregnancy, Parenting patients, Disability, Patients In Relationships, Sex workers, Racial disparities, Houseless patients , Access and buprenorphine, Federal policy, COVID-19. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone
ARTICLE **Filter Magazine Article: The Methadone Manifesto: A Powerful Blow Against the Clinic System**
https://filtermag.org/methadone-manifesto/ Written by members of the Urban Survivors Union's methadone advocacy and reform team, composed of current and former methadone patients and allies, it centers the voices of methadone users. For anyone unfamiliar with what happens inside clinics, this document will be eye-opening and enraging.

DRUG CHECKING

Here is a link to more resources: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1nk0hXSLxz03wdpLj8RhbggkXNp6itx-d?usp=sharing

VIDEO: Drug Policy Alliance: What is Drug Checking? | Matters of Substance (60 seconds!)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Udjk_pips3I&t=2s

DPA's Matters of Substance series breaks down important drug policy concepts in under 60 seconds. This episode explains drug checking— how it keeps people safe and why it should happen more often.

WEBINAR: Issues Regarding U.S. Drug Supply and Impacts on Health (1 hour 28 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XKVjAm_pUts&t=1867s
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RESOURCE ONLINE LEARNING COURSE (FREE) Community Drug Checking- Course Code 19433 (Canada)
LearningHub is an online course registry and learning management system that offers health authority staff across BC opportunities to continuously develop skills, knowledge and competencies for today and the future. Register for Courses for free on learning hub https://learninghub.phsa.ca/Learner/MyCourse
Course Type: eLearning Course Length: 30 minutes Category: Health, Safety & Wellness
At the end of this module you should be able to:
-Describe drug checking as a harm reduction strategy.
-Identify 2 types of technology used for drug checking in BC.
-Explain how to use, read and document a Fentanyl test with the strip.
-Identify the main harm reduction messages to prevent opioid overdoses.
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WEBINAR Chicago Recovery Alliance Introduction to North American Drug Checking Projects
(1 hour 30 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I1JGMZWirdU The first panel of the Alliance for Collaborative Drug Checking-Real-Time Convening. August 4, 2020. This panel is a quick overview of some of the groups working to provide drug checking services. Moderator: Brandie Wilson Panelists: Eliza Jane Wheeler, Abigail Tapper, Karen McDonald, Mitchell Gomez, Sarah Mackin

This is a link to the amazing resources shared in the chat by Lea Gozdzialski at the ACDC 2021 Drug Checking Conference "We (Substance in Victoria) always struggled with the worry of aggregate Datta being misinterpreted - we started doing "blog" posts along with our monthly reports https://substance.uvic.ca/blog My Evidence Library I have been collecting over the years. Work in progress since my original got deleted. https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1-ySGGgP5PY3An91Vo60m1r_G34di8g7f6LpvMOHIpro/edit?usp=sharing

SAFE CONSUMPTION SPACES + SAFER BATHROOMS

Here is a link to more resources: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1nk0hXSLxz03wdpLj8RhbggkXNp6itx-d?usp=sharing

Webinar: Supervised Consumption Sites: Benefits and Addressing Misconceptions (1 ½ hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YeeYrRHj1zQ
GLIDE's Center for Social Justice and the Safer Inside Coalition presented "Supervised Consumption Sites: Addressing Benefits and Misconceptions," a free virtual event to engage the community in a conversation about supervised consumption sites/services (SCS).The event took place on February 10 and included a presentation about Safe Consumption Sites (SCS) and the overdose crisis in San Francisco. A panel of experts in the field spoke about legislative efforts and questions were taken by panel on what SCS can mean for the San Francisco community. Panelists: Alex H. Kral, PhD, Dr. Leslie W. Suen, MD, MAS, Sam Rivera, Daniela Wotke.

WEBINAR: DPA Voices: Research on an Unsanctioned Safe Consumption Site in the US | Drug Researchers' Roundtable

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Q8KLrfzXKU&t=7s With rapidly increasing overdose deaths in the United States and a lack of legislative and political will to sanction evidence-based safe consumption sites (aka supervised injection facilities and overdose prevention sites), one agency took matters into their own hands and opened a safe consumption site in an undisclosed city. We had the privilege of evaluating this site for the past 6 years, which included using ethnographic, qualitative, site-data, epidemiological cohort, and secondary analyses of neighborhood data methods. The underground nature of the project complicated many logistical and ethical aspects of the research in its planning, implementation, and dissemination. In this round table, we will provide an overview of the main results followed by discussion of the logistical and ethical constraints and workarounds involved in this project.

WEBINAR: Safe Consumption Sites 101
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Bauo545Na9s&t=374s
Join Jason Mercredi, Executive Director at Prairie Harm Reduction in Saskatoon, as he shares his experience in setting up a supervised consumption site. What it takes, what are the challenges, who are your allies and how can families support these vital health services.

RESOURCE MANUAL :Fraser Health Overdose Prevention Site manual
https://www.fraserhealth.ca/-/media/Project/FraserHealth/FraserHealth/Health-Topics/Overdose/Fraser_health_overdose_prevention_site_manual.pdf?la=en&rev=e55c4dd27dd344b8836f10346c350726&hash=B495486AC7950F3EEA857756D2CCC9A3B52AA36E

RESOURCE GUIDE: CAPUD THIS TENT SAVES LIVES: HOW TO OPEN AN OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITE
https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5ef3cdaf47af2060a1cc594e/t/608c2b80be846a30f04b521c/1619798915514/This+tent+saves+lives_CAPUD_20170831.pdf If you're reading this document, you've probably gotten sick and tired of watching people you care about die of overdose, which is a preventable cause of death. Very little effort has been made by provincial and federal governments to increase access to life-saving overdose prevention services in Canada. So instead, people who use drugs and frontline workers have to take it upon themselves to save lives. This is where overdose prevention sites, in their simplicity, are an immediate example of direct action to end the overdose epidemic.

RESOURCE PPT PRESENTATION: CAPUD This Tent Saves Lives
https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5ef3cdaf47af2060a1cc594e/t/608c2b80be846a30f04b521c/1619798915514/This+tent+saves+lives_CAPUD_20170831.pdf OPS are self-funded initiatives, some of which now receive ongoing funding from their local public health bodies. They typically rely on crowdfunding most OPS have used Go Fund Me as a website to fundraise, but they also take money from the donations. **Presenters:** Natasha Touesnard & Matthew Bonn

PODCAST: NASTAD The Case for Safe Consumption Spaces: Reducing Fatal Overdoses and Increasing Linkage to Care
https://ssc.jsi.com/resources/podcasts/episode-11-case-safe-consumption-spaces-reducing-fatal-overdoses-and-increasing In response to an increased risk of overdose, several communities in the U.S. are considering establishing spaces for people to use substances safely. These spaces have been referred to as Supervised Injection Facilities, safe consumption spaces, harm reduction spaces, or overdose prevention sites. Over the past few years, these spaces have garnered more support for their proven ability to reduce overdoses and meet other medical and psychosocial needs for people who use them. This month, our hosts talk through the benefits that these spaces have on HIV prevention, linkage to care and needed support services, fatal overdose prevention, and what it takes to get a sanctioned overdose prevention space in the U.S.

WEBINAR: Reflections from Latin America's only Safe Consumption Site: LA SALA. Will California be next?
https://www.facebook.com/drugpolicy/videos/292481506100577/
Webinar Registration - Zoom A Bilingual (Spanish/English) panel discussion will be held talking about the overdose crisis and the impact it is having on the US/Mexico border region, specifically in places like Mexicali, Imperial and San Diego county. The Drug Policy Alliance, The William C. Velasquez Institute, Bienestar and National Harm Reduction Coalition present Reflections from Latin America's only Safe Consumption Site: LA SALA. Will California be next? This panel will feature the work of Verter, A.C., a Harm Reduction organization in the border city of Mexicali which currently manages La Sala, the only Overdose Prevention Program in Latin America for women and trans folks. Its Harm Reduction services also include drug testing, prevention and intervention services for the reduction of preventable diseases like HIV as well as using harm reduction strategies that seek to mitigate the direct and collateral consequences of drug use and drug laws. Learn how these services not only serve the population of this border town, but also Americans from Southern California who don't have access to programs like these on the American side or who have relocated due to immigration policies. The panel will also discuss the potential

implications that drug policy reforms can have across the border as California continues to move SB 57 (Wiener) forward, a legislative proposal that would allow for the pilot of overdose prevention programs in the state.

WEBINAR: Hey, Pal… You Ok? Safer Washrooms and Episodic OPS Overdose Prevention Services (1 hour 20 minutes)
Making public and private spaces safer for everyone, to include all demographics of People Who Use Drugs.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qqv1HFZe0Kc
Attempts to exclude people who use substances from facilities, or exclude substance use from the visibility of staff, has failed to dissuade substance use, and instead pushes people to use in alone, and in unsafe environments. Episodic Overdose Prevention Services (e-OPS) is a service or intervention that health care and social service providers (anyone from paramedics to peer supports) can offer on an as needed basis, in anytime and anywhere overdoses may occur. Emily Sollows, from the BC Center for Disease Control (BCCDC) outlines the ethical and professional obligation to reduce preventable deaths caused by the toxic drug supply, while we wait for a safer and more regulated drug supply. Shannon Riley from VCH and Kali-olt Sedgemore from VCH, Portland Hotel Society and The Coalition of Peers Dismantling the Drug War have presented many times together on the topic of 'Saving Lives, Safer Washrooms.' They join Emily to echo the responsibility to provide basic needs for safer drug consumption and enhancing safety for people who are using alone in public spaces. Together they shed light on the desperate need for safer public washrooms, misconceptions about drug use in public washrooms, and offer a check-list to implement safety changes in your workplace or community space. Both the general public and service providers can help to make these spaces safer for everyone, keep community members safe while decreasing the burden on washroom management. Join us as we learn about unique approaches to e-OPS and public washroom safety, and leave with new strategies to help to de-stigmatize substance use in public washrooms and help to save the lives of vulnerable populations in your communities. All overdose deaths are preventable!
http://www.vch.ca/Documents/Washroom-Checklist-Service-Settings.pdf

VIDEO: Insite Documentary: Supervised Injection Site
https://lloydbelcher.wordpress.com/resources/video/insite_documentary_supervised_injection_site/
This documentary was produced by National Geographic and looks at the controversial work of the Insite Project on the East Side of Vancouver. Insite provides a safe environment where people inject drugs and connect to health care services. The Downtown Eastside clinic in Vancouver, which is the first of its kind in North America, provides heroin and cocaine users with sterile syringes and a private room where they can inject themselves with their own drugs. Nurses are on hand to supervise before the users return to the streets. Insite operates on a harm-reduction model which means it strives to decrease the adverse health, social and economic consequences of drug use without requiring abstinence from drug use.
(****sensationalistic, not harm reduction, stigmatizing language, kind of like watching COPS or judge Judy/intervention tone wise--BUT brings stories from the DTES to the screen---and harm reduction workers. Talks about stigma, (also perpetuations stigma) this doc was made during Insite's early days.)

VIDEO: A visit to the AMOC Drug Consumption Room in Amsterdam
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cCq_n6jrP-0
Premiered Dec 19, 2019
Drug Consumption rooms are established to reduce harms arising from illegal drug use: They effectively reduce overdoses, blood borne diseases and public nuisance, and connect people who use drugs to health and social services. In this short video Cedric Charvet from De Regenboog Groep intoduces us to AMOC, one of the three oldest drug consumption rooms running in The Netherlands.

VIDEO: Insite - Not Just Injecting, But Connecting
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rOax9hge8pY
Published on Jan 17, 2013
Last year the HCLU's video advocacy group traveled to Vancouver to film about Insite, the only legally operating injecting facility in North-America. When we have arrived to Hastings Street, Downtown Eastside of Vancouver, where Insite is located, we were taken aback by the magnitude of the street drug use scene we found there. Hundreds of marginalized people live on the streets -- they are virtually homeless because I would not call those crowded staffy buldings home where they get cheap a bed and breakfast. A lot of them come from other parts of Canada, where the climat is colder and there are no services like Insite, and all the other health and social services the Portland Hotel Society provides to drug users. More info here: http://drogriporter.hu/en/insite

PARTNERSHIP WITH MEDICAL PROVIDERS

Here is a link to more resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1APpH3OH5SSfbI4PVAhFX6XJ60PxZWlX6/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

WEBINAR: Dr. Kimberly Sue - Naloxone Preventing Opioid Overdose in the Community on Vimeo (August 2018)
https://vimeo.com/352523102
Learn from National Harm Reduction Coalition's Medical Director, Dr. Kimberly Sue, how to prevent opioid overdose in the community in this free, archived webinar for Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai's weekly webinar HepCure series. *data is NY focused
In this webinar, participants will learn:

- The epidemiology of opioid overdose
- How to avoid, recognize and act on opioid overdoses
- The role and safety of prescribing and distributing naloxone in the community

WEBINAR: Becoming a Harm Reductionist Presenter: Callan Fockele, MD, MS, Harborview Medical Center December 2021
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3rPPq7xQ_Dc&t=105s
This presentation described Dr. Fockele's current work using community-based participatory research to implement harm reduction inside and outside the emergency department. She focused on her recent partnership with Public Health—Seattle & King County, the Addictions, Drug & Alcohol Institute, the Harm Reduction Research & Treatment Center, and the Public Defender Association to establish the Council of Expert Advisors on Drug Use (CEADU), which is composed of local people with lived experience. As a co-investigator on two pilot projects inspired by the passage of Washington State Senate Bill 5476, Dr. Fockele is working with CEADU to create an implementation toolkit that integrates take-home naloxone, buprenorphine treatment, and HIV/hepatitis C testing into first-responder programs while also adapting the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) model to improve encounters between first responders and people who use drugs.

RESOURCE GUIDE: CA BRIDGE - GUIDE - **Guide to Naloxone Distribution** - July 2021
https://cabridge.org/wp-content/uploads/CA-BRIDGE-GUIDE-Guide-to-Naloxone-Distribution-July-2021.pdf
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Dh6nLNVyd8hqBA4RDraIN68M2KMBGqpL/view?usp=sharing

RESOURCE: "**Why Distribute Naloxone (at emergency rooms)?** Prescribers are legally required by California state law (CA Bus & Prof Code § 740-742 (2018)) to provide naloxone and overdose education to populations at risk for overdose. 1 Despite an increase in recent years of providers prescribing naloxone to patients, data shows that only 1.6% of patients actually fill those naloxone prescriptions. 2 Possible barriers to filling a naloxone prescription include visiting the pharmacy, waiting in line, paying for the medication if uninsured, paying a copay if insured, and fear of experiencing stigma and bias at the pharmacy. Prescribing naloxone is restricted to registered patients and does not allow for low-barrier, anonymous, 24/7 access. NDP eliminates nearly all barriers to naloxone access, even allowing Take Home Nalaxone distribution without patient registration. Furthermore, 16% of those who receive THN from the ED are estimated to go on to reverse an opioid overdose. 3 For more information, see the DHCS webpage here: https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/individuals/Pages/Naloxone_Distribution_Project.asp

WEBINAR: National Safer Supply Community of Practice: 2021-10-07: Uprooting Medical Violence - Nanky Rai
Webinar Recording: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y2_AuaucNAc (1 hour 28 minutes)
Slides: https://prezi.com/p/av_inyqcvejd/uprooting-medical-violence-sos-cop-presentation/
This fantastic talk challenges us all to develop an approach to Safer Supply programs that challenge oppressive practices in health care and that does not replicate or amplify power and privilege as it exists in society. Listeners come away with a better understanding of how medical violence operates, the systems of power that enable violence in our health care settings, and strategies uprooting oppression and growing health justice.

VIDEO: PHARMACY: Community-Centered Care for People Who Use Drugs
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TdUzP4pE7EQ&list=PLoNCse8rBBDB36o_Nufo08eFUW6pbpMlf&index=5
"Community-Centered Care for People Who Use Drugs" is Part 2 of 3 in the "Best Practices for Community Pharmacy-Based Care for Patients with Opioid Use Disorder" series. Part 2 will describe the efficacy and safety of dispensing naloxone and selling syringes in a community pharmacy. This session will also demonstrate an effective interaction between a pharmacy staff

member and a patient attempting to purchase harm reduction supplies. The target audience for this series are Pharmacists and Pharmacy Technicians.

WEBINAR: Cultural Humility with People Who Use Drugs Christine Rodriguez
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fLD2jkwiO88
This training, facilitated by Christine Rodriguez, discusses the concept of cultural humility, principles and goals of harm reduction, and strategies for working with people who use drugs from a harm reductionist perspective. The training was conducted as part of HealthHIV's DC Engage program. This program is funded wholly, or in part, by the Government of the District of Columbia, Department of Health, HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis, STD, and TB Administration (HAHSTA).

WEBINAR: Addressing Anti-Indigenous Racism in the B.C. Health Care System
https://ubccpd.ca/2021-11-04-addressing-anti-indigenous-racism-bc-health-care-system
Terri-Leigh Aldred, James Liu, Len Pierre, Shirley Sze, Evelyn Voyageur
Please note: this webinar is intended only for health care professionals.
Webinar Summary Addressing Anti-Indigenous Racism in the B.C. Health Care system
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1sjSWNIrb4zI9phCiJN3hBZ0VaVL6O_1K/view?usp=sharing
Resources Addressing Anti-Indigenous Racism in the B.C. Health Care System
https://drive.google.com/file/d/156Ewho3DMKZUNaD2b1uoCCeHOI7DOo2o/view?usp=sharing

VIDEO: Highlighting a community-driven approach to gun safety, featuring Dr. LJ Punch (EP.17) | CivicRx: thoughtful conversations about building a healthier world (civic-rx.org)
https://civic-rx.org/episode/highlighting-a-community-driven-approach-to-gun-safety-featuring-dr-lj-punch-ep17?fbclid=iwar00umcidm7trfy10ajflh3fwjdehrm9_bbohkdd8amsog9izpi81ban6hm
Dr. LJ Punch (they/them/theirs) is a critical care surgeon, a former professor of trauma surgery at Washington University St. Louis, and a staunch advocate for gun violence prevention. For the past four years, they have been building the T, an anti-violence center in St Louis that supports the local community in recovering from trauma — be it from guns, opioid addiction, COVID-19, or homelessness. Most recently, they opened the Bullet Related Injury Clinic, or the BRIC, to provide both physical and mental health care to those whose lives have been upended by gun violence.

The Exchange Harm Reduction Education Podcast- Louisville Kentucky
https://www.thesocialpracticelab.org/education
an educational podcast series exploring the philosophy and practice of Harm Reduction through personal narrative.
This is a resource to assist healthcare providers with incorporating harm reduction strategies into clinical care. Episodes:

- Harm reduction 101 with Dr Barbra Cave
- Pediatrician's Perspective
- Mother's Perspective
- Nurse's Perspective
- Hospital's Perspective
- Outreach Perspective

VIDEO: Toward the Heart (www.towardtheheart.com) Language Matters Create a safer space with less stigma.
https://vimeo.com/264095540

Guide: INPUD: Words Matter! Language Statement and Reference Guide
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1_rfoNoYVJfwVPUnhMtYgwRdPNwqZZN4f/view?usp=sharing
Compiled by INPUD and the Asian Network of People who Use Drugs (ANPUD), this guide aims to explain our current position on the use of language and to provide clear advice on what is acceptable to us as communities of people who use drugs. We want to encourage all people to be thoughtful about the language and words they use, and have therefore provided a reference guide that identifies stigmatising language and gives non-judgemental, strengths-based, and respectful alternatives.

WEBINAR: NASTAD: WYOMING STATEWIDE DRUG USER HEALTH TRAINING: REDUCING STIGMA AND IMPROVING OUR WORK WITH PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TI0zbm8rxdw

NASTAD WEBINAR/TA CALL: ADDRESSING STIGMA SURROUNDING PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FcBr5JrTZ1w
NASTAD hosted the first of its Quarterly Drug User Health call series on Addressing Stigma Surrounding People Who Use Drugs. There were presentations from anti-stigma efforts in New Mexico, New York State, and Colorado that focused on local and statewide efforts to address stigma among communities, individuals, and service providers. Please feel to contact Laura Pegram, Manager, Drug User Health if you would like join future calls or have topics you'd like to see discussed.

VIDEO: Moments to Milestones: Engaging with People who use Substances (resource from Canada geared towards **paramedics** and **police**) 34 minute Video This 30-minute video is intended as an education resource for first responders, including police, paramedics and emergency room staff. Also, this video has relevance for anyone working with people who use substances. It illustrates the remarkable, positive difference that can be made when people who use substance are approached in an attuned manner that fosters respect, compassion and inclusion.

WEBINAR: CA BRIDGE Session 1: Innovations in Nursing: Culture of Care: Saving Lives Through SUD Treatment
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GiRiRNljmtk&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEiS3ajd4KYDE5x-yQTy45Da&index=10&t=291s
The best teams are built with strong nurses. Therefore, it's crucial to involve nurses in our goals to save lives. That's why we're offering a live, free training series for nurses. Bring the latest evidence-based treatment to your team and patients, develop a strong understanding of ED and acute-based Medication for Addiction Treatment (MAT), explore nurses' role in caring for patients with SUD, and how to better coordinate care. Nurses are encouraged to bring questions and interact with our CA Bridge team!

PODCAST: Check out **"Connecting Care**," a podcast by a HRSA SPNS's project, **Strengthening Systems of Care for People with HIV and Opioid Use Disorder**, brings together HIV and Addiction Medicine Specialists from Boston Medical Center who share their front-line experiences providing integrated HIV and opioid use services. Through a series of case studies, they talk about the systems factors that influence the services they are able to provide.
Topics include: the intersection of #HIV and opioid use disorder in the time of #COVID, #PrEP for people who inject drugs, and more! Listen and subscribe on Apple, Spotify, or Google Play.
https://ssc.jsi.com/resources/podcasts

WEBINAR: Chronic Pain: Observations as Patient and Provider About What Works (...And What Doesn't)
https://www.uctv.tv/shows/Chronic-Pain-Observations-as-Patient-and-Provider-About-What-Works-And-What-Doesnt-34789
Dr. Grace Dammann, medical director of the Pain Clinic at Laguna Honda Hospital, and seven of her colleagues talk about what does and does not work in the treatment of chronic pain. She talks as both a patient and a provider. There is also a discussion of various non-pharmacologic and complementary medicine modalities to treat pain. Recorded on 05/01/2019

VIDEO: Beyond the Stigma of Drug Use: People Who Use Drugs Speak Out, Part One (2 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k_5DgTZWsys&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEjIl1cCxmNC-lcjfljGMdfV&index=3&t=**6s**
This video series works to build awareness about the stigma that people with lived experience using drugs face in their daily lives. These videos are meant to challenge the viewer to look closely at the people on the front lines of the opioid crisis and listen to their stories - drug users, service providers, community leaders and youth - and leave feeling more compassion towards community members and work towards more inclusive community based solutions.

VIDEOS: "A group of LA Community Health participants, working as peer educators, met twice a month for 6 months to discuss their own experiences getting health care--what worked, what didn't, and what they wish they had known about the process that they wanted to share with their peers. Our peers helped develop the content and starred in the videos, as well as creating a pamphlet called **Healthcare is for Everyone**."
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1z0bn9ARQdfoJnEIhfGDJvJtebHkaiHIu/view?usp=sharing
These videos are a great opportunity for medical professionals to hear from people who use drugs about their experiences with healthcare.
Why Bother? - Healthcare for People Who Use Drugs (3 minutes 20 seconds)
The Front Desk - Healthcare for People Who Use Drugs (1 minute)
The Waiting Room - Healthcare for People Who Use Drugs (2 minutes 6 seconds)
The Lab - Healthcare for People Who Use Drugs (1 minute)

VIDEOS (2) OUR HARM REDUCTION STORIES: Working toward healthier outcomes - YouTube (11 minute video) Regent Park Community Health Centre **(geared towards EMTs, police)** It is well documented that people who use substances, experience barriers in accessing health care and social services due to stigma and discrimination. To raise awareness around

this issue, in August 2013, Regent Park Community Health Centre received funding to create a 15 minute video on how harm reduction practices lead to better health outcomes. It is our hope that with this video the viewers will gain an understanding of: 1. What harm reduction is 2. How it is implemented by physicians, nurses, community workers and peer workers 3. How it positively impacts the overall health of those who are street involved (i.e. homeless/substance users/sex workers)

FILM: Bevel Up Bevel Up: Drugs, Users and Outreach Nursing Bevel Up: Drugs, Users and Outreach Nursing is an educational kit (including a DVD with special features and a bilingual Teaching Guide) created to share knowledge not found in nursing schools and teaching hospitals. It shows how registered nurses working with the BC Centre for Disease Control's Street Nurse Program provide health care to the people living in the alleys and hotels of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. Designed and produced by the street nurses themselves in collaboration with community members, Bevel Up offers instructors and students access to the experience of an entire community of health care practitioners who work with drug using populations. Here is the movie https://www.nfb.ca/film/bevel_up_drugs_users_and_outreach_nursing/
Here is the trailer https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tDZhVnR3HC8

WEBINAR Preventing Homeless Deaths: Low Barrier Buprenorphine and Other Practical Harm Reduction (2 hour talk- might be of interest to your team, med students, clinical partners, homeless healthcare providers—really good!!)
Dr. Barry Zevin is the medical director of Street Medicine and Shelter Health, San Francisco Department of Public Health. He describes programs to treat opioid use disorder in persons experiencing homelessness, safe consumption sites, and homeless deaths. Recorded on 04/17/2019.
https://uctv.tv/shows/Preventing-Homeless-Deaths-Low-Barrier-Buprenorphine-and-Other-Practical-Harm-Reduction-34787

WEBINAR Innovations in Nursing: A Perfect Match: Harm Reduction and Emergency Department Nursing (60 minutes)
Integrate harm reduction principles into nursing practice and use non-stigmatizing language that facilitates trust among patients. Learn how patient-centered language, harm reduction tools and naloxone distribution can save lives. WEBSITE: cabridge.org/trainings

WEBINAR Low Barrier Buprenorphine: Treatment Guide for People Experiencing Homelessness April 2021 webinar/training (attached slides) The webinar recording is here: https://vimeo.com/538734559
Speakers: Karah Cohen, Project Home; Barry Zevin, San Francisco Department of Public Health, Cheryl Ho, valley Homeless Healthcare Program, Joanna Eveland, San Francisco Department of Public Health

Opportunities in Homelessness and Health
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0Kx_IR_vlWg&t=1s
Renter's incomes have not caught up to housing costs adding to the causes of homelessness. Dr. Josh Bamberger, Associate Director, UCSF Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative, discusses what we know about the homeless population and solutions available. Recorded on 02/20/2020.

TRAINING MODULE UBC CBT Safe Prescribing: BC Physician Integration Program (1 hour)
https://ubccpd.ca/learn/learning-activities/course?eventtemplate=45-safe-prescribing
This is a short online continuing medical education course designed for family physicians, specialists and other health professionals who prescribe pharmacological treatment in British Columbia (BC). This course will introduce you to the two opioid epidemics in BC and provide you with the knowledge and skills in opioid prescribing. Two Opioid Drug Crises How to Approach Opioid Prescribing. Complete online at your own pace (Self-paced). Family Medicine, Residents & Students, Specialty Medicine, IMGs, Addiction Medicine

SAFE SUPPLY COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE: **National Safer Supply Community of Practice**
https://www.nss-aps.ca/ The National Safer Supply Community of Practice is a knowledge exchange initiative led by London InterCommunity Health Centre, in partnership with the Canadian Association of People who Use Drugs and the Alliance for Healthier Communities.

How COVID-19 Is Changing Addiction Medicine A Summary from the Canadian Society of Addiction Medicine–International Society of Addiction Medicine 2020 Conference May 2021
https://www.ccsa.ca/sites/default/files/2021-05/CCSA-CSAM-COVID-Changing-Addiction-Medicine-Meeting-Summary-2021-en.pdf

MUTUAL AID/DIY/COMMUNITIES TAKING CARE OF EACH OTHER MEDICINE HEALING HEALTHCARE

RESOURCE ARTICLE: Remedy Alliance FTP A Thousand Ways to Say "No" to Naloxone
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Or_EVKO3bAyGuZeDaxZ3UXa-PYb8qTTh/view?usp=sharing
October 26, 2021 Every 5 minutes someone in America dies of an overdose. The single greatest barrier to increasing naloxone access is FDA's designation of naloxone as prescription-only. For the first time, we highlight how prescription-only status cascades into myriad unexpected legal and practical barriers. We ask Congress and FDA to remove generic naloxone's prescription requirement for Harm Reduction programs, so that we may prevent overdose deaths more effectively and affordably. Summary: This month the US will surpass a once-unimaginable milestone: over 100,000 people dead from overdose in the past year. Over 70% of these deaths are caused by opioids and many of them are preventable with the rapid administration of naloxone. Community-based naloxone distribution is a rigorously evaluated, evidence-based intervention. States have done everything they can to increase naloxone access, passing laws and executive orders to greatly simplify prescribing and distribution. FDA has clearly signaled their willingness to consider over-the-counter status for naloxone. However, significant legal barriers to purchasing of naloxone by community-based programs stem from FDA's continued designation of naloxone as "prescription only." As long as generic naloxone remains prescription-only at the federal level, corporate and local government compliance officers will adhere to the most riskaverse position, even if that contravenes State legislative intent. We have been told "No" at every level of the supply chain. The reason is always: "Naloxone is a prescription drug." We provide 7 specific examples across every level of the supply chain. The Cascade of Consequences severely curtails naloxone expansion and public health innovation.

PODCAST: Dope is Death: the podcast (features NYHRE community acupuncture program) https://dopeisdeath.com/
By the early 1970s, heroin was flooding the streets of New York City. Black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods like Harlem and the South Bronx were hardest hit. This four part podcast series explores how Dr. Mutulu Shakur, stepfather of the late Tupac Shakur, along with members of the Black Panther Party and the Young Lords, combined community health with radical politics to create the first acupuncture detoxification program in America. Over the course of the 1970s, the Lincoln Detox People's Program became a fixture of hope in the South Bronx and detoxed thousands of people off of drugs. DOPE IS DEATH explores why this program was considered a threat to the political and social stability of the United States. And how its brightest star, celebrated community activist and healer Dr. Mutulu Shakur, ended up one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted until he was captured and convicted of RICO conspiracy.Today, 34 years later, Dr. Mutulu Shakur remains incarcerated. Civil rights hero or enemy of the state? DOPE IS DEATH dives deep into the history of COINTELPRO and other legal tools that law enforcement can utilize to repress political dissidents https://vimeo.com/414130514

WEBINAR: Barefoot Medicine and Mutual AID- Stacey Rubin RN (37 minutes)
Harm reduction pioneer Stacey Rubin sharing about U.S. harm reduction history, not asking permission, mutual aid, social justice, activism, community care, real and realistic avenues creating information sharing by and for communities, and barefoot medicine, practical- access- open and honest- partnership.
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https://ceitraining.org/courses/course_detail.cfm?mediaID=913#.YavnQZrMJPY
Transcript: Barefoot Medicine and Mutual AID- Stacey Rubin RN
Barefoot medicine focused on drug user health.
https://ceitraining.org/documents/transcripts/Barefoot%20Medicine_DUH_ECHO_SRubin.pdf

VIDEO: The Missing Link: Belonging and Programs
https://vimeo.com/showcase/4096658
The Missing Link: Belonging and Programs is a two-part video series that explores the links between belonging, program design and effectiveness. In the series, Gary Machan introduces the concept of sense of belonging and provides an overview of the typology of supports. Drawing on over twenty years of field experience as a community developer, he offers some key program design considerations required to have a positive impact on complex clients, especially those who are socially isolated.

RESOURCE GUIDE: CAPUD Drug Policy 101: How To Be In The Room: A guidebook preparing people who use(d) drugs for engaging in drug policy processes
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LGfoSlKZkS8x49upVowbbeL2W4JS7tOk/view?usp=sharing
https://www.capud.ca/capud-resources/how-to-be-in-the-room-training-modules

WEBINAR: Wound Care: National Harm Reduction Coalition/California Harm Reduction Initiative Learning Series This was an amazing workshop on wound care taught by Harukah Kelley (hkelley@cchealth.org) or Maria Chavez (chavez@harmreduction.org)

- Session Slides
- Session Recording (pw: CHRI_6/9)
- Getting off Right

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BOOK: Hot Pants: Do It Yourself Gynecology and Herbal Remedies (DIY) Paperback – Illustrated, July 14, 2015
by Lisa Vinebaum (Author), Isabelle Gauthier (Author) Hot Pants, long an underground classic, offers great basic sexual health information along with tried and true herbal treatments for common gynecological problems. "Patriarchy sucks," the authors begin. "It's robbed us of our autonomy and much of our history. We believe it's integral for women to be aware and in control of our own bodies." In that spirit, diagrams and herbal remedies teach you how to diagnose and heal many basic problems, including bladder infections, inducing your period, easing cramps and PMS, aphrodisiacs, and dealing with pregnancy. You'll learn herbal remedies to ease every stage of your menstrual cycle. This book deserves a place next to your copy of Our Bodies, Ourselves.

BOOK: Harm Reduction Guide to Coming Off Psychiatric Drugs by Will Hall
The Icarus Project and Freedom Center's expanded 52-page guide gathers the best information we've come across and the most valuable lessons we've learned about reducing and coming off psychiatric medication. Includes info on mood stabilizers, anti-psychotics, anti-depressants, anti-anxiety drugs, risks, benefits, wellness tools, withdrawal, detailed Resource section, information for people staying on their medications, and much more. Written by Will Hall, with a 14-member health professional Advisory board providing research assistance and 24 other collaborators involved in developing and editing. The guide has photographs and art throughout, and a beautiful original cover painting by Ashley McNamara.

RESOURCE GUIDE: Street First AID http://www.streetworks.ca/pdfs/streetfirstaid.pdf
Guide: Street First AID https://drive.google.com/file/d/1lzirM5jt2yD_CKe46_ytq6ln5BbHB0qS/view?usp=sharing
Life on the streets can be pretty hard on a person. Peoplemanage to take care of themselves and others anyway. This book is not an average first aid book. It was written by people who live on the streets to make it more real. Keep in mind that information changes as time goes on. We used the newest stuff we could find. When it comes to first aid, you'll hear all kinds of different things to do from all kinds of people. This book will hopefully clear up crap you've heard and give you some pointers. Use your common sense and do the best you can with what you have.

RESOURCE MANUAL: An introductory guide for assessing and understanding common wounds with people who inject drugs. Injection Woundcare Dunn Gauthier.pdf This guide was created for harm reduction medical staff and volunteers as a resource about the types of wounds common with injection drug use and also to increase knowledge about treatment modalities for this population. Skin and soft-tissue infections are the most common cause of hospitalization among people who inject drugs. 1 One study reported that 32% of active injection drug users had a current soft-tissue infection, and this number is most likely higher in areas where tar heroin is prevalent. 2 Effectively treating skin and soft-tissue infections is an imperative component of harm reduction, as these infections can lead to catastrophic conditions such as sepsis and endocarditis and can also negatively impact injection drug users' social and employment status. Due to concerns about finances, lack of health insurance, and stigmatization by health care providers, people who inject drugs typically seek professional medical care as a last resort. A study done in Washington DC in 2009 noted that 81% of those who inject drugs have reported having had an injection-related wound, and that 93.9% of them reported self-management of wounds, including such potentially dangerous practices as self-incision and drainage and the use of nonprescribed antibiotics. 3 Though self-management of wounds among injection drug users presents dangers, it is also potentially an advantage, as this community shows a strong history of resilience and self-care. With this background of selfreliance, given the right tools and information, people who inject drugs may be able to safely and effectively prevent minor infections from becoming

catastrophic. This guide was created as a starting point for assessing, educating, triaging, and providing care in harm reduction settings. Alec Dunn and Tim Gauthier April 2020.
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1HGwTabp3zQQXoIJyIHYbbY9nzgKO-gHl/view?usp=sharing

RESOURCE STARTING A HARM REDUCTION SUPPORT GROUP: Harm Reduction Works-HRW
https://www.hrh413.org/foundationsstart-here-2
HRH413 developed Harm Reduction Works-HRW in response to the need for a harm reduction based alternative to abstinence only self-help/mutual aid groups. This is NOT in opposition to abstinence only groups. Harm Reduction Works-HRW is really for anyone who wants to know more about harm reduction and how it might help, for any reason regardless of their using or drinking history. This includes people with long term abstinence based recovery who actively participate in other groups such as 12 step. We say this explicitly because the typical narrative mistakenly places harm reduction in opposition to abstinence. Harm Reduction Works-HRW is a low threshold group to begin. Because it is fully scripted and exercise driven (choosing exercises is left to each group individually) it is conceivable someone with little knowledge of harm reduction can start a group and begin to explore what harm reduction is and how it might help them and those they love, in community. HRH413 is excited for Harm Reduction Works-HRW to expand.

ADVOCACY, ACT UP, POLICY

Here are more resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1CQ2_1A5ZoZt-S3Iy1nBeawNX2vCoYLbX/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

RESOURCE ARTICLE: Remedy Alliance FTP A Thousand Ways to Say "No" to Naloxone
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Or_EVKO3bAyGuZeDaxZ3UXa-PYb8qTTh/view?usp=sharing
October 26, 2021 Every 5 minutes someone in America dies of an overdose. The single greatest barrier to increasing naloxone access is FDA's designation of naloxone as prescription-only. For the first time, we highlight how prescription-only status cascades into myriad unexpected legal and practical barriers. We ask Congress and FDA to remove generic naloxone's prescription requirement for Harm Reduction programs, so that we may prevent overdose deaths more effectively and affordably. Summary: This month the US will surpass a once-unimaginable milestone: over 100,000 people dead from overdose in the past year. Over 70% of these deaths are caused by opioids and many of them are preventable with the rapid administration of naloxone. Community-based naloxone distribution is a rigorously evaluated, evidence-based intervention. States have done everything they can to increase naloxone access, passing laws and executive orders to greatly simplify prescribing and distribution. FDA has clearly signaled their willingness to consider over-the-counter status for naloxone. However, significant legal barriers to purchasing of naloxone by community-based programs stem from FDA's continued designation of naloxone as "prescription only." As long as generic naloxone remains prescription-only at the federal level, corporate and local government compliance officers will adhere to the most riskaverse position, even if that contravenes State legislative intent. We have been told "No" at every level of the supply chain. The reason is always: "Naloxone is a prescription drug." We provide 7 specific examples across every level of the supply chain. The Cascade of Consequences severely curtails naloxone expansion and public health innovation.

VIDEO: Zoe Dodd – speaking out at an OPIOD Symposium
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FtXCxbWkthk#t=54m56s

RESOURCE GUIDE: Drug Policy 101: How To Be In The Room: A guidebook preparing people who use(d) drugs for engaging in drug policy processes Canadian Association of People who Use Drugs; Touesnard, N; Bonn, M
https://zenodo.org/record/5155903#.YWiRkLjMJPY
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1tWQ2fQxkG1CHtksWhhpG3u-3OYfRcnNg/view?usp=sharing
This guide is for PWUD who want to become involved with policy and decision-making processes. If you are new to this process, know it can be rewarding, exciting, emotionally difficult, confusing, and intimidating. If you feel this way or are overwhelmed, know that most PWUD, as well as decision-makers, have felt this way at one time or another. Remember, your personal experience provides you with a unique and valued opinion, so do not hold back if you have a question you feel is relevant. You were asked to participate so you could share your valued knowledge and expertise based on your experience.

Many of us remember the awkward feeling at our first several meetings with not just politicians or bureaucrats, but with the many stakeholders that work and engage with PWUD.
Being in these meetings, whatever form they take, is what we refer to as being in the room (ITR). It is where you have an opportunity to influence policy, help transform the system, and advocate for change using your personal experience and the experiences of those around you to bring forth a better future for PWUD. As PWUD we need to support each other to make positive change. Many of the current and future changes in drug policy at all levels of government have been initiated and directed by PWUD and the groups they represent. It is reassuring to know that in Canada, PWUD have the power to create real change on both the smallest and largest of scales, which truly highlights that every contribution counts. Those of us ITR have a unique position to not only speak our minds and share our wisdom, but to represent the thousands of voices of our friends and family that have been silenced due to misguided drug laws and insufficient knowledge. This means that being prepared to discuss the issue(s) at hand is essential for achieving successful change for your community. This guide is a resource that will help you be prepared when ITR. So be proud of surviving the adversity you have faced and know that **THIS GUIDE IS FOR YOU!**

This talk by Laura Guzman who works with the National Harm Reduction Coalition.
It is one of the best talks on harm reduction I have ever heard- it is less than 30 minutes long.

VIDEO: NOPN Webinar: Meet the Partner: Saving Lives with Harm Reduction- Laura Guzman Harm Reduction Coalition (27 minutes) http://www.dialogue4health.org/web-forums/detail/meet-the-partner-saving-lives-with-harm-reduction
Harm reduction is both a philosophy and proven set of strategies that save lives. Join the National Opioid Prevention Network (NOPN) for a live discussion with Laura Guzman, a national harm reduction leader. They will speak with Laura about the core tenets of harm reduction, how to bring harm reduction partners to the table, and how approaches are being adjusted in the age of COVID-19.

RESOURCE TOOL KIT: NHRC's Policy and Advocacy Community Engagement Toolkit titled "It's Our Backyard Too: Building Community-Centered Support for Harm Reduction."
https://nhrclearninglab.thinkific.com/courses/ourbackyard
The toolkit will explore values creation, combating NIMBYism, working with elected officials, funding/budgeting, and much more! National Harm Reduction Coalition (FREE!) Toolkit It's Our Backyard Too: Building Community-

RESOURCE GUIDE: HUMAN RIGHTS Documentation and Advocacy A GUIDE FOR ORGANIZATIONS OF PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS Human-Rights-Standards-5.indd (harmreductionactioncenter.org)
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1N3qNu-JrsmNAtgJWo9f1RH8bI7KT-9Ps/view?usp=sharing
This guidebook was designed for any advocate or organization working with people who use drugs that is aware of or has experienced human rights violations. Abuses against drug users are countless, but can include police harassment or physical abuse, discrimination by medical or social service providers, violations of medical privacy, wrongful and indefinite detention, and so on. This guidebook was designed to speak to people who use drugs and other activists who are ready to take action to protect and fulfill the human rights of people who use drugs, and demand that governments take responsibility for their international legal obligations.

VIDEO: Naloxone Distribution Plans- CALIFORNIA
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VGBvpATMGGE&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEh9E0QMVVIAFqbShEmci0pT&index=11&t=7s
Overdose death trends, strategies for distributing naloxone existing strategies, lessons learned. Good (1/2 hour) webinar for harm reductionists.

WEBINAR: Policy and HIV programs: Staying relevant to meet client needs
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ost7VKHTL5I
This workshop will provide participants with an overview of how current policies and legislation can affect the implementation and effectiveness of Early Intervention Services for HIV prevention and treatment. Participants will learn how policies can form "structural barriers" to care for clients, with the intention of developing strategies to help clients mitigate the impacts of those barriers. Additionally, participants will examine the structural barriers potentially present in their own programs and develop potential solutions for removing or lessening these barriers to better improve service delivery to clients.

RESOURCE RESEARCH ARTICLE: Journal Of Infectious Diseases: Responding to Outbreaks of Human Immunodeficiency Virus Among Persons Who Inject Drugs—United States, 2016–2019: Perspectives on Recent Experience and Lessons Learned
Sheryl B. Lyss,1,2 Kate Buchacz,1 R. Paul McClung,1,2 Alice Asher,3 and Alexandra M. Oster1,2 1 Division of HIV/AIDS

Prevention, National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Georgia, USA, 2 US Public Health Service, Atlanta, Georgia, USA, and 3 National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Georgia, US
jiaa112.pdf (silverchair.com) https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/32877545/

RESOURCE: The Network's Harm Reduction Legal Project works to address the legal and policy barriers that impede the establishment and expansion of evidence-based harm reduction measures such as naloxone distribution, syringe access programs, and access to evidence-based substance use disorder treatment.
https://www.networkforphl.org/resources/topics__resources/drug_overdose_prevention_and_harm_reduction/harm_reduction_legal_project/

WEBINAR: Positive Women's Network – USA Leading Together Organizing and Leadership Webinar (1 hour 45 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d733nEK5YsI
Hosted 11/17/2021 discussing group dynamics and conflict management as we LEAD TOGETHER while supporting each other. In this webinar, we discussed understanding the challenges and benefits of group work and having skills to manage conflict is a necessary part of advocacy leadership ensuring that all voices, not just the loudest voices are heard in our chapter meetings and community groups. We can do this by ensuring that PWN members, especially our chapter co-chairs, state leads, and other leaders are prepared to de-escalate problematic interpersonal interactions, center the group goals, and help leaders feel heard without resorting to personal attacks. Our presenters for this meeting are Alicia Diggs and Barb Cardell.

WEBINAR: Positive Women's Network – USA Identifying and Developing Leaders (1 hour 20 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7iBXlW3FdaQ
Learn how we develop as leaders, and how we develop others as leaders. Additionally, we discuss identifying leaders among you!

POLICING, KNOWING YOUR RIGHTS, POLICE, PRISON, JAIL, OVERDOSE

Here is a link to additional **resources** focused on harm reduction, police accountability, law enforcement, policing, drug courts, naloxone on release programs, and NIMBY/community opposition/drug war.
Drive: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1o9_dwM-IPG4P1cDH0zlKIU1nAROY4i1l?usp=sharing
What's Here?
https://docs.google.com/document/d/19APQRJIX0RBsfDu9Jr4Oq9kB-BtgJuBG/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

VIDEO: Project Inclusion: The Impacts of Police and Policing (1 minute)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RpPAjYW516A&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEiS3ajd4KYDE5x-yQTy45Da&index=24
Project Inclusion participants shared experiences of harassment, displacement, threats, racism, and violence at the hands of police and policing institutions across BC. Police exist to serve and protect; but they are causing harm, particularly for people who are already living vulnerably, and working in direct conflict with health authorities

Video: KNOW YOUR RIGHTS: Stopped by Police
https://www.aclu.org/know-your-rights/stopped-by-police/

RESOURCE WEBSITES: Police Accountability (resources from North Carolina Urban Survivors Union's awesome website)
http://ncurbansurvivorunion.org/police-accountibility/)
http://www.indigenousaction.org/new-pocket-zine-film-the-police-know-your-rights/
www.aclu.org/profiling
www.copblock.org
www.berkeleycopwatch.org
www.flexyourrights.org
www.wecopwatch.org
www.infoshop.org/CopsPortal

VIDEO: 10 Rules for Dealing with Police (Full-Length) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s4nQ_mFJV4I (38 min)
Do you have a negative police experience you want to share? If so, we invite you to test our new Open Police Complaints app. A project of Flex Your Rights, Open Police Complaints (OPC) is a new public service that helps you prepare, file, and track reports of police misconduct.

Website: An Overdose Death Is Not Murder: Why Drug-Induced Homicide Laws Are Counterproductive and Inhumane
https://drugpolicy.org/resource/DIH

RESOURCES WEBSITE: National Association Criminal Defense Lawyers- Drug Overdose Homicide Resources
https://www.nacdl.org/Content/Drug-Induced-Homicide-Resources
Resources related to drug overdose homicide, including training materials to educate defenders on the legal, scientific, and cultural issues surrounding drug overdose homicide prosecutions. Reports, Cases and Statutes, Studies and Journal Articles, NACDL Champion, Media, Training Materials, Organizational Resources

RESOURCES FREE TRAINING: Free on-demand training for the defense: Defending Drug Overdose Homicide Cases (2021): a four-part program covering charges and defenses, digital evidence, forensic science, and trial skills / Register for Access https://www.nacdl.org/Event/Defending-Drug-Overdose-Homicide-Training **Program** Description: With opioid-related deaths devastating communities across the country, many legislatures, prosecutors, and law-enforcement officers are choosing to treat these accidental overdose deaths as homicides. Despite the fact that there is no empirical evidence to suggest that such prosecutions stem the sale of drugs or the deaths that result from overdoses, in many parts of the country these prosecutions are on the rise. To protect those who stand accused in these often emotionally charged prosecutions, it is critical that defenders understand the legal, scientific, and practical aspects of defending these cases.

Part 1: Overview of the flawed theories that underlie the criminalization of substance use, as well as an examination of relevant state and federal statutes and legal defenses to these charges.
Part 2: Constitutional and evidentiary issues related to the digital data frequently utilized in the prosecution and defense of drug overdose cases.
Part 3: Forensic toxicology, chemistry, and pathology.
Part 4: Trial and sentencing strategies in overdose homicide cases.

RESOURCE TOOLKIT: Health in Justice Action Lab at Northeastern University Drug Induced Homicide Defense Toolkit:
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1uCZZUoN0aPFeRS150kQaFHt6fOEsH6wY/view?usp=sharing
Health in Justice Action Lab at Northeastern University is pleased to announce the 2021 edition of the Drug-Induced Homicide Defense Toolkit. The Toolkit is a free informational guide for defense counsel representing defendants charged with drug-induced homicide, drug delivery resulting in death, or similar crimes resulting from overdoses.

PODCAST: The Criminal Docket Podcast: National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Ep.6 - The Failed Drug War https://www.nacdl.org/Landing/DrugLaw -- This week's podcast explores the failed war on drugs with Jasmine Tyler, who is the deputy director of national affairs at the Drug Policy Alliance. We also speak with Major Neill Franklin, a 33-year veteran law enforcement official who has done undercover narcotics work and trained and led criminal drug enforcement task forces throughout the state of Maryland. He's now the Executive Director of Law Enforcement Against Prohibition. And we hear from Rick Jones, Executive Director of the Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem. Rick is also NACDL's Parliamentarian and a co-chair of NACDL Problem-Solving Courts Task Force. Learn more about NACDL. Music West Bank (Lezet) / CC BY-NC-SA 3.0 and Walkabout (Digital Primitives) / CC BY-NC-ND 3.0.

VIDEO: SXSW 2021: Decriminalize Drugs to Reduce Harm and Build Justice (20 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C02j2LiWTyA
In a year underscored by a pandemic, a reckoning on racial justice, and a landmark ballot initiative in Oregon to decriminalize drugs statewide, Vital Strategies' Overdose Prevention program was featured during South by Southwest (SXSW), providing an influential platform to urge policymakers and advocates to end the criminalization of drugs and invest in a public health response to save lives. The panel brought together public health, faith, harm reduction, and criminal justice professionals to outline why this approach is necessary, and how we can get there. The panel included: - Daliah Heller, Director of Drug Use Initiatives at Vital Strategies - Rev. Charles Boyer, Founding Director Salvation and Social Justice. - Kurt August, Assistant Director of Diversion and Deflection at City of Philadelphia - Teresa Springer, Director of Programs at Wellness Services

VIDEO: Virtual RAP Sheet Workshop https://www.lac.org/resource/virtual-rap-sheet-workshop (6 minutes)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yI7NeYzIH7I Module 1
In this video-based module series, Legal Action Center discusses what rap sheets are and why everyone with justice involvement should consider obtaining theirs. The series also discusses what appears on rap sheets, how to identify errors, and ways to overcome criminal record barriers to obtain employment, occupational licensure, and housing.

WEBINAR: AIDS United Re-Entry, HIV Linkage, and Overdose Prevention (1 hour 23 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_aVun7HjrKY&t=1s
A person's risk of HIV transmission and overdose increase upon their release from prison or jail. As service providers, what can you do to help meet the needs of people who are recently incarcerated, link them to HIV care, and prevent overdose?
Katie Kramer, The Bridging Group
Barry Zack, The Bridging Group
Emma Roberts, The Harm Reduction Coalition
Michelle McElroy, Deputy Executive Director, Southern Tier AIDS Program (STAP)
Emmett Patterson, CBA Specialist, AIDS United (Moderator)

WEBINAR: NASTAD SERVING CRIMINALIZED SURVIVORS (1 hour 15 minutes)
https://www.nastad.org/webinars/serving-criminalized-survivors
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G-eBz-nrZVI
Recorded: March 17th, 2021 | 02:00pm to 03:15pm EDT Washington, D.C.
The Serving Criminalized Survivors webinar focused on serving survivors of violence and criminalized populations with a harm reduction approach. This webinar covered the principles of harm reduction through an anti-violence lens and the importance of understanding criminalization and anti-violence work for SSPs and other harm reduction/drug user health programs. The session was facilitated by Kate D'Adamo of Reframe Health and Justice and is hosted by NASTAD through the CDC-funded National Harm Reduction TA Center. Please see below for resources shared during the webinar.
Kate D'Amado, Erin Miles Cloud, Dinah Ortiz, and Naomi Lauren

WEBINAR: The Sentencing Project Webinar: Challenging Felony Disenfranchisement to Fight Voter Suppression
(1 hr 15 min) **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fA4_lHp7Klw**
Join us for a special discussion to mark National Voting Rights Month by discussing advancements in universal suffrage that challenge felony disenfranchisement. Presenters: Ivelisse Gilestra, New York Campaign for Full Restoration of Voting Rights Rahim Buford, Tennessee's Unheard Voices Outreach Avalon Betts-Gaston, Illinois Alliance for Reentry & Justice Reginald Thedford, Stand Up America Moderator: Keeda J. Haynes, Voting Rights Campaign Strategist

VIDEO: Staying Alive on the Outside --- https://vimeo.com/164337787 This video teaches viewers how to prevent and recognize opioid overdoses, and how to intervene when they happen. Through interviews, conversation, and model training sessions, Rhode Island harm reduction community members candidly discuss the challenges of reentry from prison, opioid addiction and relapse, and misconceptions about opioid tolerance and overdose. Viewers learn strategies to avoid overdose while using opioids, as well as what to do if they witness an overdose. Viewers are encouraged to think about the possibility of overdose happening to them or to someone around them, and to plan for both situations, including strategies for calling 911, what to do after the overdose reversal, and making an overdose plan with a friend or family member. The video is meant to accompany Naloxone distribution, either as part of release planning in a correctional facility, or in the community.

RESOURCE MANUAL: A Primer for the Implementation of Overdose Education Naloxone Distribution in Jails and Prisons
https://drive.google.com/file/d/10RBYIh7_98RNTgI6QeFcOLA4BZ5C1T-U/view?usp=sharing This primer was designed to promote and support implementation of OEND programs in the unique features of jails and prisons to help prevent opioid-related overdose deaths among people who have contact with jails and prisons. It outlines strategies for developing (Section 2),coordinating (Section 3), and monitoring and evaluating (Section 4) jail and prison-based programs and builds on lessons learned from two National Institute on Drug Abuse funded studies, Preventing Overdose Mortality among People Exiting Incarceration, (Alex Kral, Principal Investigator; Grant number 5R34DA039101-03) and Optimizing Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution Delivery in the United States (Barrot H. Lambdin Principal Investigator, Grant number 1R21DA046703). For more detail about our methods, see Appendix A.
At the end of each section is a Resource List of planning resources. The Appendix contains information about existing jail-based and prison-based OEND programs and examples of documents and forms that can be adapted to address program needs. Lynn Wenger helped create this resource for jails/prisons. If you'd like to connect, Lynn's email is lynndee@rti.org.

WEBINAR: How Can Models Inform Overdose Prevention in Criminal Justice Settings?(1 hour 20 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yGqVbfWlGH8
Harold Pollack, PhD, MPP, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL
Leo Beletsky, JD, MPH, School of Law and Bouvé College of Health Sciences at Northeastern University, Boston, MA
Jonathan Giftos, MD, Project Renewal, New York, NY

Vital Strategies: Medication treatment for opioid use disorder in jails and prisons: A planning and implementation toolkit, co-produced with the National Council for Mental Wellbeing
https://www.vitalstrategies.org/resources/medication-assisted-treatment-for-opioid-use-disorder-in-jails-and-prisons-a-planning-and-implementation-toolkit/ Vital Strategies and the National Council for Behavioral Health have developed a toolkit to help jails and prisons implement and expand access to medications for opioid use disorder, such as methadone and buprenorphine, for incarcerated people struggling with opioid dependence.

WEBINAR: Plumas County CA Harm Reduction Conference: Criminal Justice Innovations Naloxone on Release + MAT Stephanie Tanaka, PCAS Program – Carol Clancy, PsyD, MSW https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kYQP28MO224&t=1157s (55 minutes) Stephanie Tanaka, PCAS Program – Carol Clancy, PsyD, MSW - Criminal Justice Innovations - YouTubeThis session touches on two innovative programs integrating harm reduction into the criminal justice system. Stephanie Tanaka presents on Plumas' program that distributes naloxone to people incarcerated at the time of their release. The MAT in Criminal Justice Learning Collaborative is part of the DHCS MAT expansion project. In this learning collaborative, teams made up of criminal justice professionals from 23 California counties will be provided training and technical assistance to increase access to MAT through drug courts and jails. This program is being implemented by Correctional Health experts at Health Management Associates. During this break-out session, Dr. Clancy provides an overview of this new collaborative.

WEBINAR: AIDS United Post-Opioid Overdose Linkage and Care
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AtzhyTojS2Y
Join AIDS United for a 90-minute webinar on the topic of Post-Opioid Overdose Linkage and Care! Presenters will explain risk factors for opioid-overdose; identify strategies to address opioid overdose; and describe strategies for effectively working with others at the scene of an opioid overdose.
Through sharing harm reduction expertise and case study examples of how community-based providers have implemented post-overdose care, participants will learn how to:
- Identify appropriate post-opioid overdose linkage and referrals
- Understand what a safety plan is and how to use this with the individual who has experienced an opioid overdose
- Identify strategies for providing ongoing support for staff and volunteers who have responded to and/or witnessed an opioid overdose

Includes info on post- overdose follow up programs, too.
Presenters:
Nora Maria Fuller, AIDS United
Emma Roberts, Harm Reduction Coalition

WEBINAR CPDD 2021 Preconference Webinar: Role of Police in Overdose Response and Post-Overdose Outreach (58 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P__VeMt2Hoo Surviving an overdose identifies individuals as particularly high-risk for subsequent overdose. In communities where overdose deaths are leading causes of preventable death, law enforcement and public health agencies are innovating to respond. One example includes post-overdose outreach, an emerging public health strategy that partners police and public health staff. In part, these partnerships have evolved because calling 911 to access emergency services during an overdose often results in a law enforcement response and 911 data are increasingly being used as data sources for overdose outreach. Many police agencies are adopting approaches from harm reduction (e.g., carrying naloxone, making referrals to substance use disorder treatment), yet there is considerable variation in practices across states and between urban and rural areas. Public safety priorities do not consistently align with public health priorities or the needs of people who use drugs (PWUD). With the historically fraught relationship between PWUD and police, the role of police in these partnerships warrants ongoing examination. Research into the evolving role of law enforcement and public health partnerships is critical to navigating the current co-incident crises of opioid overdose deaths and law enforcement-related violence. This workshop will explore the intended and unintended consequences of police involvement in overdose response and post-overdose outreach. We will present current research on 911 data use and privacy, warrant checking, incarceration and the role of police during and after overdose. Our discussant will put this research into the interwoven historical context of substance use, race, policing, and community relations. Dr. Alex Walley: Welcomes and

introductions, Dr. Karla Wagner: Ethnographic Decision Tree Modeling to Predict Calling 911 for an Overdose, Dr. Rachel Winograd: When Practice Doesn't Make Perfect: First Responders With Recent Experience Administering Naloxone Have More Negative Attitudes About Overdose Victims and Enabling Drug Use, Dr. Marco Tori: Arrest Warrant Review Practices in Post-Overdose Outreach Programs in Massachusetts, Dr. Brad Ray: Trends in the Prevalence of Incarceration Following a Non-Fatal Overdose Event, Dr. Ricky Bluthenthal: Discussant Initial Reflections

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: How the Pandemic Exposed Flaws in Policing | Drug Policy and COVID-19 How the Pandemic Exposed Flaws in Policing | Drug Policy and COVID-19 – YouTube (1 hour 36 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X4rDKs2gLtY
To slow the spread of COVID-19 some communities considered temporary changes in policing practices, criminal courts, jail systems, and community supervision. While some localities modestly reduced arrests and released some incarcerated individuals, many emergency decarceration efforts have fallen short and drug arrests have widely persisted. Common policing strategies may exacerbate the public health risks of the epidemic, the crisis could lead to increased use of surveillance technologies, and ending drug war policing and surveillance could enhance public health and safety. This is the last in a series of seven discussions that DPA held on COVID-19 and drug policy. These discussions bring together advocates and allies in the justice reform movement to discuss how we can sustain progress, which obstacles still remain, and how we can use the current moment to be more aspirational with our policy agendas. Speakers: Tristia Bauman, National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty; Angel Diaz, Brennan Center for Justice; Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty, Portland City Council; David Maass, Electronic Frontier Foundation; Will Miller Jr., BMORE Power; Jawanza Williams, VOCAL-NY

WEBINAR: The Truth About Fentanyl | DPA CA Webinar (1 hour 12 minutes)
The Truth About Fentanyl | DPA CA Webinar - YouTube
A recent video produced by the San Diego Sheriff's Department placed a new spotlight on the narcotic fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that is increasingly being found in overdose related deaths in California and across the country. The video allegedly shows an officer collapsing after they say he handled fentanyl during an arrest. Almost immediately, this drew great skepticism from the medical community among others, bringing into question the validity of the claims being made, which echo the drug war hysteria of the 80s and 90s. We brought together a panel of guests to ask and answer important questions about fentanyl. What is it? What does it do? How do we help the communities being impacted by it? We explored the prevailing narratives around the drug -- by both law enforcement, and those working on the ground with those most impacted, including people who use drugs.

VIDEO: Conversations with Law Enforcement : Harm Reduction https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1sXe04uADaQ A conversation between the City of New Haven, CT Department of Police Services Assistant Chief of Police R. Dominquez and the Director of the Greater Hartford Harm Reduction Coalition {GHHRC} Mark Jenkins about what Law Enforcement needs to know about harm Reduction and its importance in saving the lives of those with a substance use disorder.

VIDEO: Policing and Harm Reduction panel (21 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=omfk5bWDQBI&t=799s
Panel on Policing and Harm Reduction at the 2nd annual Bloomberg American Health Summit
Panelists: Neill Franklin - Executive Director, Law Enforcement Action Partnership
Allie Hunter - Executive Director, Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative
Devin Reaves - Co-founder and Executive Director, Pennsylvania Harm Reduction Coalition
The Summit — held November 12-13 in Baltimore, Maryland — brought together advocates, experts, and policymakers from across the country to address challenges to health in five focus areas: Addiction & Overdose, Adolescent Health, Environmental Challenges, Obesity and the Food System, and Violence. Fellows and collaborators spent two days sharing new knowledge and evidence-based practices, and forging connections that will inspire progress and build momentum for change at the local, state, and national level.

VIDEO: Moments to Milestones: Engaging with People who use Substances
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xX1RTsor148 (resource from Canada geared towards paramedics and police) 34 minute Video This 30-minute video is intended as an education resource for first responders, including police, paramedics and emergency room staff. Also, this video has relevance for anyone working with people who use substances. It illustrates the remarkable, positive difference that can be made when people who use substance are approached in an attuned manner that fosters respect, compassion and inclusion. Syringe Access & Law Enforcement: Working Models Training material *Harm Reduction Coalition*

VIDEO: Syringe Access & Law Enforcement: Working Models Training material *Harm Reduction Coalition* (6 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wgPX2gIEEZI&t=298s Syringe access is a vital intervention to prevent HIV and hepatitis C infections among people who inject drugs. Fear of poor interactions with law enforcement is one of the most significant barriers for drug users in accessing syringe services, carrying sufficient sterile syringes to meet their injecting needs, and returning used syringes to appropriate disposal facilities. This interactive workshop will explore these issues from the multiple perspectives of people who inject drugs, service providers, and law enforcement. We will also discuss how to support participants in successfully advocating for themselves when approached by police officers, and how we can build collaborative relationships with law enforcement. This training is for service providers that work with people who inject drugs, and covers strategies and resources to improve relationships with law enforcement and to build general community support for syringe access services.

VIDEO: The risks of the job: Protecting law enforcement from needle stick injuries (13 minutes)
https://vimeo.com/6599539?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=2306952
CA DPH, Office of AIDS: Made in cooperation with the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), this educational documentary explains how officers can reduce the risk of infection by needle sticks on the job. LAPD officers visit a needle exchange on their beat and explore the ways that Needle Exchange Programs help keep law enforcement officers and their communities safer.

RESOURCE ARTICLE: Don't Cop Out: How to Police the Drug Trade
https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/voices/don-t-cop-out-how-police-drug-trade

RESOURCE MANUAL: **Open Society Foundation: Police and Harm Reduction: How law enforcement can advance public safety, public health, and public confidence https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/publications/police-harm-reduction (on google drive) https://drive.google.com/file/d/1UEmn3UUn-PkTrSZU36xm-CL1TWLZBrvc/view?usp=sharing** Globally, law enforcement officers have grown increasingly frustrated with the limited effectiveness of traditional drug enforcement approaches that find them arresting or imprisoning individuals without significant impact on illicit drug trade or use. This is a briefing for law enforcement personnel around the world on how to incorporate, support, and create space for approaches that aim to increase public safety and health, reduce harm to people who use drugs, and provide law enforcement alternatives to common punitive models.

HI, MY NAME IS HARM REDUCTION

VIDEO: Edith Springer (U.S. harm reduction pioneer + educator + activist)
https://www.facebook.com/TONIproject/videos/1797954103754225

PODCAST Episode: Dave Purchase started one of the first syringe access programs in the United States in 1988 Tacoma Washington + Seattle. <3 2010 NHRC Podcast episode Conversation with Alan Clear and Dave Purchase and Don Des Jarlais
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1A3s7M-KAEOjSza3ytd-Es3xhu8i6t-dU/view
Listen to an interview with Dave: Download the MP3, recorded December 8, 2010 with Don Des Jarlais of Baron Edmond de Rothschild Chemical Dependency Institute, Dave Purchase of North American Syringe Exchange Network and Jenny Panzo of Access Project. https://harmreduction.org/blog/the-point-is-the-point/

VIDEO: National Harm Reduction Coalition - Get Involved
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oCezb78_tI4&list=PLXGIh6OTXOmocko3mj4M-kzTq7zZCYgOD
Our Executive Director Monique Tula joins two of the original Harm Reduction Working Group members Heather Edney and Joyce Rivera to share why our movement started and why you should get involved

VIDEO: National Harm Reduction Coalition - Harm Reduction Truth (4 ½ minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x9f5rz75swE&list=PLXGIh6OTXOmocko3mj4M-kzTq7zZCYgOD&index=2
What's the truth about harm reduction? You don't have to take our word for it. Listen to what the harm reduction community thinks of as their truth.

WEBINAR: Barefoot Medicine and Mutual AID- Stacey Rubin RN (37 minutes)
Harm reduction pioneer Stacey Rubin sharing about U.S. harm reduction history, not asking permission, mutual aid, social justice, activism, community care, real and realistic avenues creating information sharing by and for communities, and barefoot medicine, practical- access- open and honest- partnership.
Create an account: Click "watch this", register yourself/make an account, then watch <3
https://ceitraining.org/courses/course_detail.cfm?mediaID=913#.YavnQZrMJPY

Transcript: Barefoot Medicine and Mutual AID- Stacey Rubin RN
Barefoot medicine focused on drug user health.
https://ceitraining.org/documents/transcripts/Barefoot%20Medicine_DUH_ECHO_SRubin.pdf

VIDEO: Harm Reduction History: **Promo Video Street Outreach Services featuring Imani Woods** (18 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dmAGVrGrPD4
This video tells the story of Street Outreach Services in Seattle, WA one of harm reduction's pioneering programs. A promo video for Seattle's Street Outreach Services from 1991. Featuring harm reduction pioneer and original member of the US Harm Reduction Working Group, the late Imani Woods.

VIDEO: Imani P. Woods on Black Leadership and Harm Reduction (14 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=If2A6t9NePM
Resource: Imani Woods: Bringing Harm Reduction to the Black Community. There's a fire in my house and your telling me to rearrange the furniture.
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1GQ5Gkwo2RPns4DeOmk4AlBG5W2RRRVkc/view?usp=sharing

VIDEO: One Stop Harm Reduction History Episode 2: Stephen Wright & Walter Smith (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0jouGxzskMo&t=2636s
Stephen Wright (Boston Public Health Commission) & Walter Smith (Boston Harm Reduction) harm reduction pioneers who bring the real and brilliant teachings about the long history of Harm Reduction and the love in the Black and Latino communities of PWUD/PWID in Boston. We also talk about the terms 'specialist', 'cultural competency and understanding', and that Harm Reduction is 'always and will always be about the people first'. We learn so much listening to mentors of the movement like Walter and Stephen and are so stoked to pay homage and acknowledge that we get to 'work' in the harm reduction field because of heroes like them laying the foundation. Thank you so much for gifting us this knowledge, Walter &Stephen! -One Stop Harm Reduction

NHRC Webinar: Fundamentos de la Reducción de Daños
Tanagra Melgarejo & Alexandra Barcenas
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1sS63z9CBCXRT-Csdq2ki_ps05Ocw_COL
Descripción: Este adiestramiento proveerá a les participantes los fundamentos de la filosofía y la práctica de reducción de daños, al igual que herramientas prácticas para comprender y reconocer diferentes tipos de daño que pueden experimentar las personas que usan drogas.

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction History: NHRC: Book Release Panel: Undoing Drugs by Maia Szalavitz (1 hour 30 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=46BoJXSKoT4&t=3807s
This panel, facilitated by National Harm Reduction Coalition medical director Dr. Kim Sue, explores the past, present and future of harm reduction. Panelists include Monique Tula, Sessi Blanchard and Maia Szalavitz.

Harm Reduction and the Opioid Syndemic
https://www.cecentral.com/activity/15173
Check out this awesome talk about harm reduction **for** Kentucky **healthcare provider**s by Chris Abert. Christopher Abert is the founder and director of the Southwest Recovery Alliance and the Indiana Recovery Alliance. He is an advocate, community organizer, social service provider and is a HCV survivor. He has two decades of professional experience collaborating with people who use drugs

2021 Kentucky Harm Reduction Summit - Housing for Unhoused and High-Risk Populations: Urban versus Rural
https://www.cecentral.com/activity/21019

Healthcare teams lack awareness and knowledge about harm reduction services including: 1) prevention and response efforts, 2) available resources, 3) promising practices, 4) disease testing and prevention, 5) addiction and recovery services, 6) local and state partnerships, and 7) the current status of the drug overdose epidemic.

VIDEO: "Drugs, Politics, and Pariahs Or, How to Think Historically About Race and Harm Reduction During (And After) The War on Drugs" Dr. Samuel Kelton Roberts, PhD (1 hour 30 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r_VPsG6gsR8

VIDEO: Deborah Small at the at the Closing Ceremony of the Drug Policy Reform Conference 2017, in Atlanta (8 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sHEitj4BvTM

VIDEO: We Are Addicted to Punishment, Denial, And The American Dream" | Reform 2015 (13 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v11j4Ozlha4
Deborah Peterson-Small, founder and executive director of Break The Chains, speaks at the 2015 Drug Policy Reform Conference.

WEBINAR: NASTAD: Anti Racism in Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l6IUpsmbSUE&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEi__cD26QWpke75MaNYsid2&index=20
Joy Rucker, Margaret Vardo, Tanagra M. Melgarejo Pulido

VIDEO: Dan Bigg <3 Service of Lament and Resistance [Faith in Harm Reduction Online Ritual Experience, 8/21/20]
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cJJTU4sxZ_s&list=PLXGIh6OTXOmq9dd4kkNKb9PYA3dda8k-1&index=4
harm reductionists being in community together, storytelling and remembering- the life, activism, fearlessness, light, and friendship of harm reduction hero Dan Bigg.

VIDEO: A Tribute to Dan Bigg of Chicago Recovery Alliance (30 minutes)
https://vimeo.com/287574344
Memorial-tribute video to honor the life of Dan Bigg.
https://www.chicagomag.com/city-life/september-2018/dan-bigg-revolutionized-opioid-treatment/

RESOURCE: History of naloxone access in the US
https://remedyallianceftp.org/new-page

VIDEO: Definition of Harm Reduction Definition of a Drug User with Zoe Dodd (8 minutes 33 seconds)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JUfwTgfG_PA

VIDEO: Drugs and Drug Users History of Drug Policy with Zoe Dodd (11 minutes 51 seconds)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W3487ktm0r8

WEBINAR: Women who Use Drugs and Narcofeminism: Changing the Narrative (2 hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gzjkfve_LMo&t=1044s Urban Survivors Union's Narcofeminism Story Share in the US, the Antiprohibitionist Women's Network in Brazil, and Metzineres in Spain, across the globe from each other, are all seeking to not just fulfill our material needs as women who use drugs and sell sex, but also our need for self-expression in culture projects. Narcofeminism Story Share has been undertaken for three years by a diverse group of activist women who sell sex and use drugs. It delineates the difference between the stories we tell to survive--the ones steeped in reductive abstinence model dogma which we tell probation officers, social workers, and other gatekeepers---and those we tell to make sense of our messy, complicated lives. Narcofeminism Story Share honors truths we've only heard before in the informal oral history of other drug-using and sex-selling women, behind closed doors, but never in mainstream representations of our lives. It is about crafting and telling stories which disrupt the ubiquitous narratives upholding stigma against us, allowing for our criminalization and victimization as well as our own self-hatred. Louise Vincent, Dinah Ortiz, Caty Simon, Priscilla Gadalha, Aura Roig,

VIDEO: At Home in the Dark: #6 - INVISIBLE WALLS Dimitri Mugianis and Brian Murphy NYHRE New York Harm Reduction Educators https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uGcXX18rJeY
Social Exclusion & the Daily Trauma of Poverty and Addiction feat. Dimitri Mugianis & Brian Murphy

VIDEO: Meet the Partner Saving Lives with Harm Reduction Laura Guzman, NHRC (27 minutes)
https://vimeo.com/441919853

Harm reduction is both a philosophy and proven set of strategies that save lives. Join the National Opioid Prevention Network (NOPN) for their first Web Forum in their Meet the Partner series for a live discussion with Laura Guzman, a national harm reduction leader. They will speak with Laura about the core tenets of harm reduction, how to bring harm reduction partners to the table, and how approaches are being adjusted in the age of COVID-19.

WEBINAR: Positive Women's Network/National Harm Reduction Coalition- What is a Harm Reduction Model and How Does It Support Our PWN Sisters? (1 hour 46 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QHkf9Kl-PdY
Harm reduction is a set of practical strategies and ideas aimed at reducing the negative consequences associated with drug or alcohol use. Effective harm reduction strategies consist of a minimum of five aspects: respect, compassion, collaboration, empowerment, and acceptance. PWN-USA continues our commitment to provide a safe and supportive environment for all our members. We operate with respect to our members, compassion for their lived experiences, and accept that none of us are free until we are all free. Presented by Natalia Gibbs and Tanagra Melgarejo Pulido of Harm Reduction Coalition, Tanagra has over 20 years of experience facilitating in HIV and LGBTQ+ spaces, particularly in communities of color.

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction, Abolition and Social Work
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_iFwX_Jzunk&t=2005s
Harm reduction is a critical movement tool used for generations to create change, build long-term relationships, and support healing while working to reduce harm in our community. Shira Hassan, a long-time harm reduction and transformative justice practitioner, shares her own experiences with harm reduction as a young person in the sex trade to her recent adventures as an instructor of one of social work's most sought after courses (University of Chicago and University of Washington, Seattle). This instructional and participatory session will provide an overview of harm reduction principles, values and practice - and how it intersects with transformative justice work within a social work context. There is no justice that leaves out people in the sex trade & street economy, drug users and street based young people. Shira offers her reflections, cautions and thoughts about the possibilities for the future of harm reduction as an abolitionist strategy.

WEBINAR: Taking Care of Each Other: Indigenous Perspectives on Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zp7wzxUOUE0&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEi__cD26QWpke75MaNYsid2&index=6&t=3645s
The Indigenous Wellness Team will explore the latest developments in the Opioid Public Health Emergency and how our Indigenous communities can work together to respond. Additionally, they will be revealing some promising community-based practices in addressing stigma through these shareable resources:
- Decolonizing Addiction: coming to a collective understanding on substance use and addiction
- Taking Care of Each Other Video Series: Indigenous Perspectives on Harm Reduction.

Resource: **Expanding The Circle of Care: A Practical Guide to Syringe Services for Tribal and Rural Communities** based on experiences of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1rhKhE3DHD-Htgt2KccBXO-z1IIGdxyCK/view?usp=sharing

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction as Justice: Policy, Courage, and Survival (1 hour 20 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L4ZFB4blZVw
Harm Reduction as Justice features the voices of those who have overcome challenges, illuminates what Harm Reduction is and is not, and identifies policies that help or continue to harm. Hosted by Juliana DePietro, Director of Harm Reduction Services, GLIDE. Panelists include: Wes Saver Wesley Saver joined the Center for Social Justice in 2019. As the Policy Manager, he oversees the local and state policy agenda, which includes a broad portfolio of priorities to address systemic inequities facing the GLIDE community. Originally from Chicago, as an advocate, educator, human services provider, and organizer, he has over a decade's track record of serving systemically marginalized communities in California, Illinois, and North Carolina, particularly youth and families most impacted by circumstances of poverty, homelessness, and the criminal justice system. Del Seymour Del Seymour has been a member of the Tenderloin community for the past 30 years. Nicknamed the "Mayor of the Tenderloin," he founded the Tenderloin Walking Tours and Code Tenderloin to present the TL in a favorable setting and address economic inequity in the area. A military veteran turned philanthropist, he knows the challenges of the TL very well — he was chronically homeless for 18 years and was a former drug user and seller. Seymour has worked closely with GLIDE and the Center for Social Justice. John Negrete John Negrete is a lifelong Californian who has lived both rural and urban lives. John has had a long and complex relationship with drugs and homelessness but currently is housed and working as a program manager for GLIDE's Harm Reduction Services. He has also served as an educator, advocate, and activist for Native peoples and places in California.

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction and Syringe Services Programs Webinar Kate Erikkson (1 hour)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jleWnAftQa4
Curious about harm reduction, but not sure what it is? Want to understand the difference between needle exchange and syringe services programs? Would you like to learn about the full spectrum of services for people who inject drugs in Minnesota? Get the answers to these questions in this webinar and understand why syringe services programs are vitally important to curbing the opioid epidemic and preventing infectious diseases. This webinar is presented by Kate Erickson, MSW with the Minnesota Department of Health.

Patt Denning Harm Reduction Therapy Center: Friends and Family Harm Reduction (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://youtu.be/XElQlOcpBd0
This video is an amazing talk about harm reduction, how people make changes, alternatives to the disease model/tough love/abstinence-only approaches, and how friends and family of people who use drugs can use harm reduction to support their loved one and take care of themselves. Harm reduction = all roads to positive change, substance use management, safer use, partial abstinence, abstinence- impact of stigma and shame on family and their loved one, pathways to better health and healing. Great resource for harm reductionists, helpers, family/friends, and people who use substances/drinks. ❤

SYRINGE ACCESS + COVID 19

Article: "Ingenuity and resiliency of syringe service programs on the front lines of the opioid overdose and COVID-19 crises" (Wenger, et al., 2021). https://drive.google.com/file/d/1L4FpkD1L9GZ0Y5m8jewlsqLc4Hy1lVfl/view?usp=sharing https://www.translationalres.com/article/S1931-5244(21)00074-8/fulltext.

Report**: National Council for Behavioral Health COVID 19 Pandemic Impact Environmental Scan and Key Informant Interviews Harm Reduction Programs Report**
https://drive.google.com/file/d/12O6DPINOV8UjjbyoMRoUE9P-nMbyuN8e/view?usp=sharing

Below is a link the October 5th, 2020 CDC health advisory warning about HIV/HCV outbreaks among people who inject drugs and a journal article that includes **recommendations** for policy reform and loosening programmatic restrictions to allow for NEEDS BASED syringe access, FUNDING to support syringe access, PARTNERING with syringe access programs to increase access to MAT, health care, HIV prevention/testing/treatment access, and endorsing the effectiveness of ONE STOP SHOP services to meet the multiple health needs of folks who inject that INCLUDE syringe access. These may be of use in your education and advocacy efforts with your local and state health departments, local and state governments, health commissions, substance use treatment providers/MAT, homeless service providers, opioid/meth coalitions/task forces, healthcare providers, neighborhood and community groups, and other collaborating partners.

CDC state advisory issued on October 5, 2020 warning that the United States is at risk for ongoing and new outbreaks of HIV and HCV among people who inject drugs
https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/2020/han00436.asp?ACSTrackingID=USCDCNPIN_162-DM39792&fbclid=IwAR1BsKqII7KPpWSYk72GNdm8fdrSHgyGuSQZFGu7mkfxHkuYFUMen7Bz9MA

Responding to Outbreaks of Human Immunodeficiency Virus Among Persons Who Inject Drugs—United States, 2016–2019: Perspectives on Recent Experience and Lessons Learned
Sheryl B. Lyss,1,2 Kate Buchacz,1 R. Paul McClung,1,2 Alice Asher,3 and Alexandra M. Oster1,2
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https://drive.google.com/file/d/1KnLZT9d2cGFXNyDCLGGIQ2rxbjqjhPG5/view?usp=sharing

WEBINAR: NASTAD REGIONAL CALL: SSPS, COVID-19, AND WINTERIZATION (October 30th, 2020)
Call recording: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DPwrNEpoPBE&feature=emb_title
Panel discussion winterization, COVID, overdose prevention/syringe access/harm reduction programs.

WEBINAR: INTRO TO SAFER USE + SUPPLIES: Check out **NASTAD's National Harm Reduction** TA Center's new training slide deck on harm reduction and syringe access that can be tailored to meet your program/local/audience needs! A customizable PowerPoint slide deck training designed to provide an overview on the foundations of harm reduction philosophy and practice, drug user health issues and trends, and increase cultural competence and humility when working with people who use drugs. https://nastad.org/resources/materials-syringe-services-programs-guide-staff-volunteers-powerpoint-slide-deck

WEBINAR: NASTAD: Materials for Syringe Services Programs: A Guide for Staff & Volunteers
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wj7eTa_jOS8&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEiS3ajd4KYDE5x-yQTy45Da&index=19&t=2442s

WEBINAR: National Harm Reduction Coalition: Exploring Best Practices for Harm Reduction & Syringe Service Programs (1 hour 31 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1Cq1w-hq6ms&t=10s
Southern Regional SSP Institute, Nashville TN 2019

WEBINAR: NASTAD: OVERDOSE PREVENTION AND RESPONSE DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC
https://www.nastad.org/webinars/overdose-prevention-and-response-during-covid-19-pandemic
In the United States, provisional data show a 12.3% increase in reports of a fatal drug overdose in the 12-month period ending April 2020 compared with the 12-month period ending April 2019. On January 12, 2021 at 3 PM EST, the National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD), in collaboration with CDC, presented a webinar on drug overdose prevention and response during the COVID-19 pandemic.

WEBINAR: NASTAD: ISSUES REGARDING U.S. DRUG SUPPLY AND IMPACTS ON HEALTH
https://www.nastad.org/webinars/issues-regarding-us-drug-supply-and-impacts-health
NASTAD and partners held a webinar on Wednesday, September 22, 4:30-6 pm E.T., to discuss changes to the U.S. drug supply observed during the COVID-19 pandemic, effects on health and safety of users, and programmatic responses by harm reduction and public health organizations.

WEBINAR: AIDS United Serving People Where They Are: Strengthening the Social Safety Net through Syringe Services Programs (February 2021) (2 hours 5 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b_6aP1NKgeU&t=9s
People do not live single-issue lives. As funders, service providers, and policymakers dedicated to improving health outcomes in the United States, we have an obligation to identify and support innovative strategies that seek to support people in all aspects of their lives. The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted gaps in our existing healthcare infrastructure. We have seen the domino effect that occurs from a public health crisis. COVID-19 has shuttered businesses across the country, leading to job loss, housing insecurity, loss of health insurance, and illness. The response is not solely focused on COVID-19. Economic support, mental health services, telehealth expansion, and housing assistance all play a role in ending the pandemic. Similarly, increases in substance use leads to additional, intersecting issues. Syringe services programs operate at this intersection, providing lifesaving healthcare services to marginalized communities around the country. People who use drugs access services that reduce the harms associated with substance use. They also enter a community of care that provides respect, dignity, and access. Syringe services programs provide care without judgment, and connect individuals to infectious disease prevention and treatment, mental and behavioral health services, medication for opioid use disorder, reproductive health services, housing assistance, job placement and support networks.
We are grateful to our speakers:
- Zachary Ford, Senior Program Manager, AIDS United
-Mark Jenkins, Executive Director, Greater Hartford Harm Reduction Coalition
-Philomena Kebec, Executive Director, Gwayakobimaadiziwin Bad River Needle Exchange
-Rafael A. Torruella, PHD, Executive Director, Intercambios Puerto Rico
-Anne Aslett, Global Chief Executive Officer, Elton John AIDS Foundation
-Daniel Lee, Chief Executive Officer, Levi Strauss Foundation
-Jonathan Mermin, MD, MPH, Director of the National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention, Centers for Disease Control
-Jesse Milan, Jr. JD, President & CEO, AIDS United
-Mary Pounder, Executive Director, Comer Family Foundation

WEBINAR: SSPs are Essential Public Health Infrastructure: Providing Services During the COVID-19 Pandemic - YouTube (1 hour 3 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R5H4XGPLEe4&t=728s

Hosted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in partnership with NASTAD and the Harm Reduction Coalition. In this webinar, we will focus on the impact of COVID-19 on Syringe Services Programs (SSPs) and the critical services these programs provide. We will share information on CDC's interim guidance for SSPs during the COVID-19 epidemic and the experiences of SSP staff and local leaders addressing ongoing risks related to infectious disease, overdose and injection drug use while adapting to COVID-19. Speakers will discuss leveraging partnerships to continue offering services, and describe local experiences adapting to COVID-19.

WEBINAR: NASTAD: Health Department Responses to COVID-19: Supporting SSPs and Harm Reduction Programs
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=07AagJToUzk

WEBINAR: NASTAD: DRUG USER HEALTH: RECOMMENDED ACTIONS FROM CDC'S VITAL SIGNS AND BEYOND
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lIIdLSoCjDY
NASTAD hosted a webinar detailing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Vital Signs report on HIV and Injection Drug Use (IDU), comprehensive and inclusive approaches to advancing drug user health, and the important role that health departments must play to increase access to syringe service programs (SSPs). Webinar highlights include:

1. An overview of the CDC Vital Signs report on HIV and IDU presented by lead author, Cyprian Wejnert
2. Discussion of HIV within a broader drug user health and social justice context
3. Information on how health department recommendations within the Vital Signs report can be executed so that health departments can support access to SSPs
4. State example from Maryland Department of Behavioral Health Administration

WEBINAR: NASTAD: HIGH IMPACT PREVENTION FOR PEOPLE WHO INJECT DRUGS HEALTH DEPARTMENT
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KOlzTJi4YpI
NASTAD's June 2015 webinar highlighted examples of health department HIV and viral hepatitis programming and partnerships that provide effective High Impact Prevention for people who inject drugs (PWID). The webinar featured presenters from the California Department of Public Health and the New Mexico Department of Health.
Drug User Health: Challenges and Opportunities for Health Departments- Alessandra Ross, CADPH, Office of AIDs
https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=KOlzTJi4YpI#t=12m29s 12m-27m
High Impact Prevention with people who inject- Dominick Zurlo, NM DPH
https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=KOlzTJi4YpI#t=28m10s 28m-51m
Q and A 51m-59m

VEIN CARE and SAFER INJECTING

Here are more resources: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Kjeut_qquPIKZBbDfdtgFRnMt04xa15e?usp=sharing

Resource: www.erowid.org

Check out www.nextdistro.org 's awesome youtube channel. Here is a link to safe injection resources
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL14sDlYH1yHBJadJvSnjdhA0_8NTbEOkL

North Carolina Urban Survivors Union How to shoot dope without getting diseases. Stay Safe while Using Drugs
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d25n8q55Uv8

CRA and Sawbuck Productions: Hitting Home: Safer Drug Injection for Hepatitis B & C Prevention
Hitting Home: Safer Drug Injection for Hepatitis B & C Prevention - YouTube (36 minutes 49 seconds)
*heads up- explicit. Real life- real locations- people sharing wisdom/tips for safer injection + use.
Chicago Recovery Alliance's 2006 film offers a tutorial for people who inject and those who work to assist them in achieving "any positive change." The film's objective is to provide viewers with real-life examples of practical, realistic techniques for reducing the risk of acquiring and/or transmitting hepatitis B/C during the drug injection process. The film breaks the drug injection process into stages, or steps. For each step, we feature actual injections (heroin &/or crack cocaine) that demonstrate unsafe/high-risk technique followed by injections that show improved/lower risk technique. Ultimately this video is best used as a tool for drug injectors and harm reduction outreach workers to talk about and/or experiment with making the kinds of minor changes in drug injection technique that will yield large changes in personal and community health and

wellbeing. The film also serves as a resource for health care providers who rarely, if ever, get to observe their drug injecting patients' self-medicating practices in situ. Created in collaboration with Sawbuck Productions

Safer Injecting: Vein Care Tips for People Who Use Injection Drugs – ANKORS INTRO
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VODRpwKhvrM

Supplies & Setup for Safer Injection ANKORS video 1
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AHILLta22Cw

Planning for Safer Injection ANKORS video 2
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IA4apFyEUog

Safer Injection Demonstration ANKORS video 3
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E8LfW9GWKWY
fake arm demo by HR program

Safer Injection After Care ANKORS video 4
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mn_U9bisBj8&feature=youtu.be&list=PLd

How to use Fentanyl Test Strips ANKORS video 5
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q8GAsLzpt-o

How to use a wheel filter.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HAJKd9_3tZo&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEiS3ajd4KYDE5x-yQTy45Da&index=25

Webinar Safer Injecting Part 1 – Archive National Harm Reduction Coalition Training Institute
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Description: This two-part webinar (Part 1 Archive) will build participant knowledge and skills to work with clients around safer injection practices and complications associated with injecting. This course will provide an overview of the basic anatomy of veins and arteries; the supplies and equipment used to inject drugs; common injections practices; and harm reduction strategies for working with people who inject drugs. Trainer: Michael Selick
As a result of this training, participants will be able to:
· Describe wounds and infections commonly associated with injection drug use;
· List the risk considerations for different injection sites (arms, hands, neck or groin) and methods;
· Identify strategies to prevent injection related infections and injuries;
· Recognize strengths of substance users that can be used to promote evidence-based practices and reduce infection and fatal incidence; and
· Provide harm reduction counseling messages tailored to clients' unique drug-using circumstances to more effectively engage PWIDs.
Prerequisite: It is strongly recommended that participants complete the course, Harm Reduction Approach Overview (full day or webinar) or have some experience with harm reduction services prior to attending this course.
Audience: All health and human service providers and Peer Workers

Related Educational Materials:
The Point Post Card: https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/0102.pdf
Be Aware, Don't Share (poster): https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/9420.pdf
https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/9421.pdf
What Does Your Needle Look Like? https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/9508.pdf
https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/9509.pdf
Stay Healthy and Survive: https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/9160.pdf
https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/9161.pdf
How to Safely Dispose of Sharps: https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/0909.pdf
https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/0941.pdf

Webinar Safer Injecting Part 2 – Archive National Harm Reduction Coalition Training Institute

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Trainer: Michael Selick
Description: This two-part archived webinar (Part 2) will build participant knowledge and skills to work with clients around safer injection practices and complications associated with injecting. This course will provide an overview of the basic anatomy of veins and arteries; the supplies and equipment used to inject drugs; common injections practices; and harm reduction strategies for working with people who inject drugs.

Veins of the body - PART 1 - Anatomy Tutorial
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sI6yXy3u2sI
Veins of the body - PART 2 - Anatomy Tutorial
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZQd73stLZl8&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEiS3ajd4KYDE5x-yQTy45Da&index=17&t=154s
3D anatomy tutorial on some important veins of the body using the BioDigital Human browser (http://www.biodigitalhuman.com). This is a relatively basic anatomy tutorial on the important veins of the body. There is quite a bit of detail on the veins of the upper limbs, so if you want to learn about the venous drainage of the upper limbs this is a good starting point! This video is divided into two parts, so make sure to watch both parts!
Lower Limb Veins Overview - 3D Anatomy Tutorial
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AinzrO_qnHw
Upper Limb Veins - 3D Anatomy Tutorial
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0bBHUcGK7P0

WEBINAR: NHRC: Engaging People Who Use Drugs in Supportive Services: Syringe Access & Overdose Prevention (1 hour 12 min) **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RaLCuLjCcfA&t=1371s**
Engaging People Who Use Drugs in Supportive Services: Supporting Health Via Syringe Access & Overdose Prevention Services.

Pragmatics & pleasure in effective harm reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jDpSuFkxAOo
Dr Magdalena Harris speaking at the HIT Hot Topics conference in Liverpool. She talks about measures to make harm reduction interventions effective & the essential need to acknowledge the pragmatics & the pleasures of drug use, and not to focus only on risks & harms.

Exchange Supplies.org on YOUTUBE https://www.youtube.com/user/ExchangeSupplies
Exchange Supplies is a unique social enterprise set up to improve the harm reduction response to drug use by developing innovative quality products, publications, and films for drug services, needle exchanges, and injecting drug users, and providing employment and training opportunities for drug users. Visit this youtube channel and check out awesome videos on…
- Cleaning works: how to clean a used syringe
- HIV and hepatitis C survival in used syringes
- Nicotine Harm Reduction - an end to smoking?
- HARM REDUCTION AND ME videos spotlighting personal stories of people who share their stories

Improper IV Injection (3 minutes 41 seconds)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=7OGnuOkTDsU
For medical professionals- can be translated to apply to missed hits, vein damage, going through the vein, missing. Improper administration of meds. through IV cath. resulting in damage to venous wall. Leakage of meds. into subcutaneous tissue causes swelling and compression and compromises blood supply to appendages.

Finding a vein- palpating and vein chart- how to feel for them A great video by Nurse Sara! (5 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dKenI4Q2pWE
Do you have trouble finding veins when drawing blood, starting IVs, or other venipuncture procedures? If so, you're not alone. Many professionals (working in phlebotomy or nursing) struggle with finding veins in many patients or can't find veins at all.

Reasons Why People Miss Veins When Starting an IV or Drawing Blood A great video by Nurse Sara! (11min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jNf-8DwW224
This video discusses why nurses, phlebotomists, and other healthcare professionals miss IVs (or the vein) when drawing blood. I discuss how to increase IV success rate, popular places to look for a vein (AC and hand), how to prevent a vein from rolling, why veins blow, putting on a tourniquet etc.

Prevent a Rolling Vein When Starting an IV or Drawing Blood A great video by Nurse Sara! (5 ½ min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MbG_1-_mnoo
This video discusses how to prevent a vein from rolling when starting an IV or drawing blood. I talk about how to stabilize a rolling vein and how to tell if a vein will roll.

BACKLOADING Here is a https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QmYGqCb0GMs This video isn't a perfect fit- the person is backloading testosterone so has a gigantic muscler- and they are backloading into 1cc insulin syringes- but the process is the same. Each time you poke your skin the needle dulls. If you don't get a hit with 2-3 trys- backload into a new syringe! Backloading can save your veins!

Skin Abscess, Causes, Signs and Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment. What is an abscess? (4 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=1ItQ94lImlA

CLIPS OF PEOPLE INJECTING- FOR TRAINING NEW VOLUNTEERS/STAFF/OR CONVERSATIONS WITH FOLKS WHO INJECT to watch– thinking about the DRUG/SET/SETTING and WHERE HARM REDUCTION PRACTICES COULD BE HELPFUL.
****Clips from "intervention" are not (not not not) harm reduction.**

- **W5: OPIOID FENTANYL STREET CRISIS DOCUMENTARY**
  https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F1ojeXgyAu0#t=31m05s
  31:05-35:30 injection demo and info about Crosstown clinic in Vancouver and patients prescribed heroin

- **Controversial facility works to curb H.I.V. spread**
  https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VV09M_hEajg#t=5m35s

- **Intervention: Bonus: Inject A Friend** | A&E
  https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YJzZ7AHsdBg
  assisted injection

- **Intervention: Alissa and her Boyfriend Feed Their Addiction** | A&E
  https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uHEEPWIuTg4

National Harm Reduction Coalition Young People Who Inject Series
In the response to a rise of Hepatitis C and Opioid Overdoses in persons younger than 35 particularly in rural and suburban areas of New York State, Harm Reduction Coalition in partnership with the New York State Department of Health have developed this series of safer injecting videos for young people who inject drugs. These videos share messages from young people on how to prevent Hepatitis C, prevent Overdose, Safer Injecting messages, Syringe Exchange Programs (SEPs) and Peer Delivered Syringe Exchange (PDSE). A special thank you to all those that participated in these life-saving videos.

Young People Who Inject - Safer Injecting https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hUdayal24es&t=363s

Young People Who Inject - Syringe Exchange https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c6v_FacgD0k&t=82s

Young People Who Inject - Peer Delivered Syringe Exchange https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yO6XKP87UPg

Young People Who Inject - Overdose Prevention https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7oEtwq9lXgM&t=122s

Young People Who Inject - Hep C Prevention https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SxAhNjSJms8

WEBINAR: NASTAD Materials for Syringe Services Programs: A Guide for Staff & Volunteers – YouTube
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wj7eTa_jOS8
Materials for Syringe Service Programs: A Guide for Staff & Volunteers, is a learning tool designed for health departments and community-based organizations newly offering syringe services programs (SSPs) with the purpose of indexing the materials needed for safer injection, what to offer at a syringe services program, and how to explain what materials are offered to

participants in that program.The learning tool consists of a Training Module Webinar, a Presenter's Guide, and PowerPoint slide deck that syringe services programs and health departments can customize for their in-house staff trainings. A double-sided informational flyer for easy distribution to staff and participants of syringe services programs will be coming soon. https://www.nastad.org/sites/default/files/Uploads/materials_for_syringe_services_programs_final_nastad.pdf

Connecting: A guide to using harm reduction supplies as engagement tools https://ohrn.org/connecting/
Harm reduction supplies are an important tool to build relationships and support interactions between clients and staff. Connecting: A Guide to Using Harm Reduction Supplies as Engagement Tools provides clear and stigma-free information to frontline harm reduction workers, so that you can be confident connecting with people who use drugs in meaningful ways.
WEBINAR: how to use the guide + story of how the guide came to be: Connecting: A webinar on new guidance for using harm reduction supplies as engagement tools - YouTube https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=bI-ZRF3pRpA

WEBINAR: Ontario Harm Reduction Network Crack Smoking Supplies and Best Practices - Recorded Webinar Series on Harm Reduction Equipment (1 hour 34 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ktCfGKgmuGU&list=PL1TOM5scK-qU8Nb3TLf2zqD4IymL1ejZo&index=8 Learn about the equipment being distributed through the Ontario Harm Reduction Distribution Program (OHRDP), and the associated "Best Practices". These recorded webinars are intended for people working in harm reduction programs who are distributing and/or exchanging equipment with people who use drugs. These webinars may be of interest to anyone working in health and social services, but will be particularly useful for Public Health Nurses working in harm reduction, staff of Needle Exchange Programs (NEPs), Injection Drug Use Outreach Workers, Hepatitis C Teams.

WEBINAR **Ontario Harm Reduction Network Injection Drug Use Supplies & Best Practices: Recorded Webinar Series on Harm Reduction Equipment** (1 hour 42 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vMhgp_LBee4&list=PL1TOM5scK-qU8Nb3TLf2zqD4IymL1ejZo&index=7 Injection Drug Use Supplies & Best Practices: Recorded Webinar Series on Harm Reduction Equipment Learn about the equipment being distributed through the Ontario Harm Reduction Distribution Program (OHRDP), and the associated "Best Practices". These recorded webinars are intended for people working in harm reduction programs who are distributing and/or exchanging equipment with people who use drugs. These webinars may be of interest to anyone working in health and social services, but will be particularly useful for Public Health Nurses working in harm reduction, staff of Needle Exchange Programs (NEPs), Injection Drug Use Outreach Workers, Hepatitis C Teams

ASL How To Respond to An Opioid Overdose. Spanish (cc) – YouTube
https://nextdistro.org/resources-collection/asl-how-to-respond-to-an-opioid-overdose-spanish-cc
How to respond to an opioid overdose using the various types of Naloxone. Presented in ASL and Spanish closed captioning.

ASL Harm Reduction For The LGBTQ+ Community. Spanish (cc)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XQnpDUpWzUo
Harm reduction training for the LGBTQ+ community being presented in ASL Spanish closed captioning.

ASL Opioid Use Harm Reduction. Spanish (cc)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wG2o2yW8rMs
Using harm reduction methods to prevent opioid overdoses. Presented in ASL and Spanish closed captioning.

ASL Opioid Use Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wG2o2yW8rMs&t=1s
Using harm reduction to prevent opioid overdoses

ASL Covid-19 Harm Reduction (cc English)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jv3G0AxMaD0&t=55s
Using harm reduction to prevent Covid-19, presented in ASL.

WEBINAR: Hepatitis C, HIV AIDS United Southern Regional Syringe Services Program Institute webinars focused on Data and Evaluation, HIV & Hep C Testing, Funding and Sustainability, Harm Reduction. (32 minutes)
Strategies for Syringe Services Programs HIV & Hep C Testing
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-8vrkz6bnfY&t=12s

SHARING: Information about Injecting and the transmission of Hepatitis C and the HIV virus
Does cleaning syringes work?
An explanation of the experimental procedure that proved that a 'one water, one bleach, one water' syringe cleaning technique would kill HIV. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s6R1yzZ_nq4

Understanding the sharing of injecting equipment
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CnEmYnfFO9E&list=PL194165CB4A2E3AB6&index=3
This documentary short (part 2 of the training film: HIV, hepatitis C and injecting drug use) explains the factors that lie behind the sharing of injecting equipment.

HIV and hepatitis C survival in used syringes
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sNLVp1tVECM&list=PL194165CB4A2E3AB6&index=6
An description of the experiments done at Yale university to find out how long HIV and hepatitis C can survive in used syringes.

WEBINAR: HepCure Webinar - Andrew Reynolds - Harm Reduction, HCV & Drug User Health 2 11/8/2016 (1 ½ hour)
https://vimeo.com/334953393
Overview of HCV prevention, harm reduction and counseling techniques, brief introduction to safe consumption spaces/SIFs.

WEBINAR: NASTAD HEPATITIS C TREATMENT ON-SITE AT SYRINGE SERVICES PROGRAMS (SSPS)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TWq5yLPCrcs
Successful efforts to eliminate HCV must include strategies to provide curative therapy for persons who inject drugs. Syringe services programs provide an ideal, low-threshold venue in which to reach persons who inject drugs with curative treatment and prevention education. This webinar highlighted different models for providing HCV treatment to persons who inject drugs on-site at SSPs. Presenters discussed how SSPs can offer treatment, alongside harm reduction services, with different strategies to manage insurance billing and clinical staffing.

WEBINAR: NASTAD: Models for Implementing Hepatitis C Treatment On Site at Syringe Services Programs (1 hour Feb 27, 2019
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TWq5yLPCrcs Successful efforts to eliminate HCV must include strategies to provide curative therapy for persons who inject drugs. Syringe services programs provide an ideal, low-threshold venue in which to reach persons who inject drugs with curative treatment and prevention education. This webinar highlighted different models for providing HCV treatment to persons who inject drugs on-site at SSPs. Presenters discussed how SSPs can offer treatment, alongside harm reduction services, with different strategies to manage insurance billing and clinical staffing.

WEBINAR: NASTAD HEPATITIS C COMMUNITY NAVIGATION MODEL AND TOOLKIT: IMPROVING CARE FOR PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS AND OTHER IMPACTED POPULATIONS (September 29th, 2020)
https://www.nastad.org/webinars/hepatitis-c-community-navigation-model-and-toolkit
Check out the launch of NASTAD's Hepatitis C Community Navigation Toolkit and the virtual training that provides a detailed overview about how the toolkit can be practically applied to implement and strengthen hepatitis navigation programs.

How small is the hep C virus?
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UNJusRNdvds
A dramatic animation designed to highlight the importance of avoiding transmission of blood-borne viruses.

National Harm Reduction Coalition's Naloxone Finder Instructions
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oi2x4z4qW3c&t=305s
Learn how to use this amazing and interactive map where people can find low threshold FREE naloxone in their area.

RESEARCH TALK History of the Opioid Crisis: How We Got Here
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W3XGddlrPew
Dr. Phillip Coffin talks about the history of opioid crisis and available medical treatments. Coffin is the director of substance use research at the San Francisco Department of Public Health and assistant professor in the division of HIV/AIDS at the University of California, San Francisco Recorded on 05/08/2019.

RESEARCH TALK The Triple Wave Epidemic: Opioids Heroin and Fentanyl
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iEfjz882rus

Deaths from drug overdose are greater than from car accidents or guns. Dr. Daniel Ciccarone, talks about the triple wave: opioids, heroin and fentanyl. This epidemic is the worst in decades and a comprehensive response is needed. Recorded on 05/15/2019

Overdose 101 Harm reduction Action Center Denver, Colorado
Awesome cartoon!!
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-rVRmvmvF0I&feature=emb_title

Bunny and Wolf: An Animated Guide to Prevent Overdose Deaths
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PMGVNlcppAk&feature=emb_title
Published on Jan 31, 2014
Opioid overdose continues to be a top killer of young people all over the world. In some countries, drug overdose deaths now outnumber those attributable to firearms, homicides or HIV/AIDS. Few people realise that most of these deaths are easily preventable with the right information, and an inexpensive antidote, Naloxone, which can reverse overdoses. The HCLU's four-minute-long animation guides you through the key steps to save someone's life: It tells you how to avoid the risk of overdose, how to recognise when someone has overdosed, and how to respond to an opioid overdose. It is useful, not only for people who use drugs, but also for their relatives, friends and professional helpers. Please help us, by sharing, liking, and re-posting it, to make sure it reaches as many viewers as possible!

To avoid a stimulant overdose from Youth Rise on Youtube
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ARhPe7KRrV4 To mark international Overdose Day, Youth RISE has produced this educational video covering: What can cause a stimulant overdose? How do you spot a stimulant overdose? Tips to avoid a stimulant overdose. For more info, go to www.youthrise.org/harm-reduction/overdose

Preventing Empty Spaces: Using Naloxone to Reverse Opioid Overdose
http://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL7E7E163D7F971A97
A documentary training film on the use of naloxone, the pure opioid antagonist, to reverse opioid overdose. Provided by Chicago Recovery Alliance.

How to Use Narcan with NHRC's DOPE Project (con subtítulos en español / with Spanish subtitles) (8 ½ min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=01mIImI85lM
In this video, Frances Fu and Kristen Marshall from the Drug Overdose Prevention and Education (DOPE) Project share how to recognize an overdose, and how to use Narcan to reverse the overdose and save a person's life.

Naloxone (1 of 2) http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k9h9-8-LYUA
About Naloxone or Narcan used in Harm Reduction Outreach by the Chicago Recovery Alliance to stop overdose deaths (OD) by drug users. Naloxone is used by Paramedics and EMTs worldwide to prevent death

Naloxone Saves Lives: Public Service Announcement Concerning Opioid Overdose Prevention
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dacSWrsTXJg
Naloxone is a generic, inexpensive pure opioid antagonist that reverses the effects of opioid intoxication (overdose) by restoring respiration. Although it's been deemed "safer than sugar water" and has been used by paramedics and emergency room practitioners for more than 40 years, it's available only by prescription. However, across the United States more than 200 community-based harm reduction organizations run "take home naloxone" programs that allow opioid users--and their friends and family--to obtain naloxone, and the training on how to use it effectively in response to an OD, free of charge. Please feel free to download this PSA and use it however you see fit. Created by Thom Fredericks in collaboration with Sawbuck Productions, Inc. and the Chicago Recovery Alliance. To learn more about naloxone, visit CRA at www.anypositivechange.org. The life you save may be your own.

The Staying Safe Project
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PsWn0_gOT4Q
Keeping available veins healthy and functional is a major concern for people who inject drugs. This is often a much more immediate and practical concern than worries about hepatitis C transmission. Magdalena Harris, PhD from the Centre for Research on Drugs and Health Behaviour/London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, talks about one aspect of the Staying Safe Project, research conducted with injectors in London. She suggests that much more attention needs to be paid to

notions of utility and pleasure when looking at interventions to prevent hepatitis C transmission among people who inject drugs.

WOUND CARE

Here is a link to more wound care resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1APpH3OH5SSfbI4PVAhFX6XJ60PxZWlX6/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

ASL Wound Care & Prevention Harm Reduction Spanish (cc)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V1z3hQw0rc8
Utilizing harm reduction to treat and prevent wounds which are common for people who use & inject drugs presented in ASL and Spanish Closed Captioning.

Webinar: Wound Care: National Harm Reduction Coalition/California Harm Reduction Initiative Learning Series This was an amazing workshop on wound care taught by Harukah Kelley (hkelley@cchealth.org) or Maria Chavez (chavez@harmreduction.org)

- Session Slides
- Session Recording (pw: CHRI_6/9)
- Getting off Right

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Wound Care Workshop for Non-Clinicians – NSSCoP National Safer Supply Community of Practice
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YwcaoXnpWxc
Workshop on wound care for non-clinicians facilitated by Erin Telegdi and Sunny Sultan.Erin Telegdi is a Registered Nurse practicing at the Moss Park Consumption and Treatment Service, Casey House Hospital for HIV Care, and the Wound Healing Clinic at Women's College Hospital.Erin is passionate about supporting the health and wellbeing of people who use drugs.Sunny Sultan, Harm Reduction Worker and Activist: Sunny has been an active member of the Harm Reduction community for the past 5 years. He has studied philosophy at the University of Toronto, and is returning to U of T for continuing education. He currently works at Street Health, and Queen West Community Health Centre. Sunny has a broad perspective of the harm reduction field, specifically the overdose crisis, which has claimed the lives of people were very close to his heart. Seeing the effects of the toxic drug supply and the lack of meaningful governmental response drives Sunny's passion for Drug User Rights and his work to support the health and well-being of People Who Use Drugs. Sunny has worked collaboratively with Harm Reduction workers and activists, community leaders in Harm Reduction, as well as physicians, social workers, and nurses to dismantle the systems of harm that prevent accessible and appropriate care for PWUDs, and to rebuild better systems for a better future for the community that he loves.
Resource: https://www.woundscanada.ca/patient-or-caregiver/resources/care-at-home-series

What causes antibiotic resistance? - Kevin Wu https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=znnp-Ivj2ek (4 ½ minutes)
Explore how bacteria become resistant to antibiotics and turn into superbugs, and what scientists are doing to stop it.

Understanding Cellulitis: Skin and Soft Tissue Infections https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YDUVjz2nVUo&t=46s
(5 ½ minutes) This video contains an explanation of skin and soft tissue infections, aimed at helping medical students and healthcare professionals prepare for exams.

RESOURCE: **An introductory guide for assessing and understanding common wounds with people who inject drugs.** (Manual attached) Injection Woundcare Dunn Gauthier.pdf This guide was created for harm reduction medical staff and volunteers as a resource about the types of wounds common with injection drug use and also to increase knowledge about treatment modalities for this population. Skin and soft-tissue infections are the most common cause of hospitalization among people who inject drugs. 1 One study reported that 32% of active injection drug users had a current soft-tissue infection, and this number is most likely higher in areas where tar heroin is prevalent. 2 Effectively treating skin and soft-tissue infections is an imperative component of harm reduction, as these infections can lead to catastrophic conditions such as sepsis and endocarditis and can also negatively impact injection drug users' social and employment status. Due to concerns about

finances, lack of health insurance, and stigmatization by health care providers, people who inject drugs typically seek professional medical care as a last resort. A study done in Washington DC in 2009 noted that 81% of those who inject drugs have reported having had an injection-related wound, and that 93.9% of them reported self-management of wounds, including such potentially dangerous practices as self-incision and drainage and the use of nonprescribed antibiotics. 3 Though self-management of wounds among injection drug users presents dangers, it is also potentially an advantage, as this community shows a strong history of resilience and self-care. With this background of selfreliance, given the right tools and information, people who inject drugs may be able to safely and effectively prevent minor infections from becoming catastrophic. This guide was created as a starting point for assessing, educating, triaging, and providing care in harm reduction settings. Alec Dunn and Tim Gauthier April 2020.
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1HGwTabp3zQQXoIJyIHYbbY9nzgKO-gHl/view?usp=sharing

Webinar: **National Safer Supply Community of Practice NSS-CoP: Wound Care Workshop for Clinicians**
https://www.nss-aps.ca/wound-care-workshop (1 ½ hr) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NEHuRYE5cnw
On Monday, January 31, 2022, the NSS-CoP hosted a workshop on wound care for clinicians facilitated by Erin Telegdi and Patricia Coutts. Patricia Coutts is a registered nurse and a past president of Wounds Canada, formally the Canadian Association of Wound Care. A leading wound expert who has lectured across the world, she has published in numerous journals and has been involved in wound research. She has been a preceptor for hundreds of health care professionals. She has experience in many areas of nursing, including medicine, surgery, family practice, psychiatry. Erin Telegdi is a Registered Nurse practicing at the Moss Park Consumption and Treatment Service, Casey House Hospital for HIV Care, and the Wound Healing Clinic at Women's College Hospital. Erin is the 2021 recipient of the Canadian Association of Nurses in AIDS Care Award of Excellence in Advocacy, and recently completed an RNAO Advanced Practice Fellowship focusing on Leadership in CTS Nursing. Erin is passionate about supporting the health and wellbeing of people who use drugs.

Slides: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1JnTEI03u5flkijwWRHjI8G8e1VjiFSlf/view?usp=sharing

Wounds Canada Foundations of Best Practice for Skin and Wound Management

Chapter 1 Skin: Anatomy, Physiology and Wound Healing
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1-U9CWH6mVZ-KmyPzKH6EFKPkiYvkOTun/view?usp=sharing

Chapter 2 Prevention and Management of Wounds
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ipviqQGEWZ84uHf58-kxXiBYTW7s8gmD/view?usp=sharing

Chapter 9 Wounds Canada Guide Prevention and Management of Venous Leg Ulcers

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ipviqQGEWZ84uHf58-kxXiBYTW7s8gmD/view?usp=sharing

OVERDOSE PREVENTION

Here are more resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/16YDgPQEI-2LxdkJ5WUEjzzfRBBhZDKwP/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

Harm reduction counseling skills resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1eMRQZgI_GUbGbQhp7eie2AwCO7hRRN4l/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

RESOURCE ARTICLE: Remedy Alliance FTP A Thousand Ways to Say "No" to Naloxone
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Or_EVKO3bAyGuZeDaxZ3UXa-PYb8qTTh/view?usp=sharing
October 26, 2021 Every 5 minutes someone in America dies of an overdose. The single greatest barrier to increasing naloxone access is FDA's designation of naloxone as prescription-only. For the first time, we highlight how prescriptio n-only status cascades into myriad unexpected legal and practical barriers. We ask Congress and FDA to remove generic naloxone's prescription requirement for Harm Reduction programs, so that we may prevent overdose deaths more effectively and affordably. Summary: This month the US will surpass a once-unimaginable milestone: over 100,000 people dead from overdose in the past year. Over 70% of these deaths are caused by opioids and many of them are preventable with the rapid

administration of naloxone. Community-based naloxone distribution is a rigorously evaluated, evidence-based intervention. States have done everything they can to increase naloxone access, passing laws and executive orders to greatly simplify prescribing and distribution. FDA has clearly signaled their willingness to consider over-the-counter status for naloxone. However, significant legal barriers to purchasing of naloxone by community-based programs stem from FDA's continued designation of naloxone as "prescription only." As long as generic naloxone remains prescription-only at the federal level, corporate and local government compliance officers will adhere to the most riskaverse position, even if that contravenes State legislative intent. We have been told "No" at every level of the supply chain. The reason is always: "Naloxone is a prescription drug." We provide 7 specific examples across every level of the supply chain. The Cascade of Consequences severely curtails naloxone expansion and public health innovation.

VIDEO: Eliza Wheeler of Harm Reduction talks about Naloxone with Christine of the Brendan Project (2014)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NaMTjB26VJk Eliza Wheeler Manager of the D.O.P.E. (Drug Overdose Prevention Education) project at Harm Reduction talking about overdose prevention programming in SF.

PODCAST: Narcotica Episode 20: The Pitfalls of Mainstream Harm Reduction with Eliza Wheeler — Narcotica (narcocast.com)
https://narcocast.com/episode-20-the-pitfalls-of-mainstream-harm-reduction/
In this episode, Chris and Zach sit down with Eliza Wheeler of the Harm Reduction Coalition in San Francisco. Wheeler has been working in harm reduction, distributing syringes and naloxone directly to people who use drugs, for over two decades. She's seen a lot of progress in her lifetime. But as harm reduction goes mainstream, Wheeler sees how easily the bedrock values and principles of the movement can be compromised and coopted by political forces. Zach, Chris, and Eliza talk about how funds for naloxone get in the wrong hands, how syringe exchanges deal with NIMBYism, and how the heart of her harm reduction philosophy is bodily autonomy.

CAPUD How to Spot for Someone Resources Who is CAPUD? The Canadian Association of People who Use Drugs (CAPUD) is a national organization that is comprised entirely of people who use(d) drugs, including our board and staff. One of our main purposes is to empower people who currently use drugs deemed illegal to survive and thrive, with their human rights respected and their voices heard. We envision a world where drugs are regulated and the people who use them are not criminalized. We are survivors of this war and we'll continue to fight for policy reform that is based in evidence, understanding and compassion. We didn't start the war, but we will end it! **How to Spot Someone So They Never Have To Use Alone** This is the launch of an educational animation about spotting - an overdose prevention method done by phone or video call. This new resource from CAPUD is available in both official languages and provides a step by step guide about spotting. Also, check out the Comic Book Graphic of our spotting videos below!

- **WEBINAR** SPOTTING (2) Facebook Live | Facebook (1 hour 42 minutes) recording of the **webinar** about these new resources- the conversation/Q and A is **GREAT!**!)
- **COMIC** Spotting-EN.pdf - Google Drive (**comic** of 'how to spot someone' that can be printed, shared out on social media, messengered/texted to people etc)
- **VIDEO** How to Spot Someone so They Never Use Alone - YouTube (~ 7 minute video) cartoon- how to spot someone-- shared out on social media, messengered/texted to people etc)

RESEARCH ARTICLE Perri, M., Kaminski, N., Bonn, M. et al. A qualitative study on overdose response in the era of COVID-19 and beyond: how to spot someone so they never have to use alone. Harm Reduct J **18,** 85 (2021).
https://doi.org/10.1186/s12954-021-00530-3
"So, what I did was, I called the girl over FaceTime. We came up with a plan; so she didn't want me to call 911 because she was a parent. So, she said if she would overdose, to let her mom know and to guide her mom and how to use the naloxone and what to do, in that moment, should it happen. (Spotter 1)"
"And I know a lot [spottees] are scared to even call anyone for help, because they're scared of being criminalized; they might have a warrant; they've had a bad experience with the police. A lot of men that I deal with are Indigenous, and they're very criminalized. And they trust me not to call the cops. (Spotter 12)"
"I like the ability to, like, it feels safe, and I get to use in a place that's comfortable for me. So, like, an overdose prevention site, is not somewhere safe for me to use, if I'm using a substance that causes psychosis in me. Which I rarely, don't use those, like, I don't use ah, stimulants for that reason. But, I wouldn't be able to use a stimulant in an overdose prevention site, because I would go into psychosis, and it would feel very uncomfortable and I would be embarrassed, versus being in the comfort of my own home, where I feel like I have some privacy. (Spottee 3)"

FLIER **How to remote spot someone who uses drugs** Natalie Kaminski PEEL Drug Users Network
https://stimulusconference.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/How-to-remote-spot-someone-who-uses-drugs.pdf

SHORT HOW TO VIDEOS **to share with staff, volunteers, participants- TEXT to folks so they have it on their phone (rescue breathing especially), email, post on social media ❤**

- **How to Place Someone in Recovery Position** (2 min 27 seconds)
  https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZEfK_hauyXU

- **Rescue breathing Video-- How to administer rescue breathing during an overdose - YouTube https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lGFieA8QC9A** (5 minutes) Narration and illustrations, to the point, step by step rescue breathing tutorial-- includes a person counting seconds for you "1,2,3,4,5 breathe" over and over again so even if you ARE alone responding- the guy in the video has your back and helps you keep track of breaths. This video could be texted to participants, shared on social media and apps, alert systems, saved by folks **on their phones, on your website, shared on flyers.**

- **Narcan Training Video NEXTDISTRO** Learn how to respond to an opioid overdose in 4 minutes. - How to identify the signs of an opioid overdose - Who to call during an overdose - How to administer Narcan
  https://nextdistro.org/resources-collection/narcan-training-video-next-distro

- **Bunny and Wolf: An Animated Guide to Prevent Overdose Deaths** (4 ½ minute cartoon)
  https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PMGVNlcppAk

- **Narcan Training Video by Project Weber Renew** (10 minutes 26 seconds)
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UvzKvNpSDUM
- In this video Rhode Island's Project Weber Renew's Overdose Prevention Program Director Dennis A Bailer goes over how to spot an Opioid overdose and how to respond by administering narcan We will define what is Narcan, Opioids, Fentanyl and what happens during an Opioid Overdose

Towards the Heart Naloxone Training (20 minute) interactive with quizzes https://towardtheheart.com/naloxone-course/

WEBINAR Opioid Overdose Prevention: Training of Trainer NYC-based (but great training)
Step #1 sign up www.hivtrainingny.org #2 Search for Workshop Title #3 Register #4 Watch
This 90 minute, 3-module, on-line training is a resource for preparing people to serve as Opioid Overdose Prevention Trainers. Opioid Overdose Prevention Trainers prepare people who use substances, their family, friends, community members and others to serve as Opioid Overdose Responders who recognize an overdose and respond by administering Naloxone. Once you have completed this training, you will be directed to take a post-training test. This test will evaluate the knowledge you gained. When you achieve a score of at least 80%, you will be directed to download a letter of attendance that documents successful completion of this training.

NHRC Webinar: Prevención de Sobredosis Tanagra Melgarejo & Alexandra Barcenas
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1uCkO2k3GstkIg2r8bAwl_xcGGfcXoRnC Descripción: La sobredosis es la causa principal de muerte para personas menores de 55 años en los Estados Unidos, sus territorios y colonias. En este taller exploraremos tanto los sistemas como las circunstancias que ponen a las personas en riesgo de sobredosis incluyendo las barreras, retos y discrimen que enfrentan las personas cuando buscan acceder a servicios de prevención de sobredosis. Por último, discutiremos estrategias concretas de reducción de daños que honran y centran la autonomía y experiencia de las personas que usan drogas.

ZOOM OVERDOSE PREVENTION! If your program is interested in starting zoom/online naloxone trainings or already offer online naloxone trainings and want to check out how other programs do trainings…the programs below ok'd visitors/folks from other syringe access programs.
1) National Harm Reduction Coalition DOPE Project Manager Frances Fu fu@harmreduction.org.
2) Community First Responder Program FYI: This website is terrific. It has educational modules on opiates, stigma, substance use, overdose, an online pre-recorded naloxone training, resources and education for physicians and more.

WEBINAR: RTI International-INOD Study/National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars
Secondary Naloxone Distribution Webinar (May 25, 2021)
https://zoom.us/rec/share/aiMf891jDWDgdoioM-wK_MjROFXys2y1bux-Fm0z8s6Z9Ro2ezsO2ov5PFUb14iw.IJ3fIR_Y2cel27KI
Access Passcode: w0#F8N*Q Join us for a panel discussion with Maggie Mayhem, Tina Wolfe, Frederick Cortes Diaz, JoAnna Vance, and Lill Prosperino on strategies for increasing naloxone access by building secondary distribution networks and

supporting peer-based distribution. Panelists will share their challenges, successes, best practices, and describe what secondary naloxone distribution can look like on the ground!

WEBINAR: RTI International-INOD Study/National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars
Strategies for Scaling Up Naloxone Distribution
Wed April 21, 2021
Join Barrot Lambdin & Lynn Wenger, RTI International; Paul LaKosky, Dave Purchase Project; Emy Martinez, IDEA Exchange; Sara Bowen-Lasisi, Phoenix Center, & Braunz Courtney, HEPPAC for a conversation about how they have implemented high saturation models of naloxone distribution in their communities. This panel will discuss recently released data from published studies, opportunities to improve the reach of SSP-based naloxone distribution, and examples of how that's happened on the ground.
https://zoom.us/rec/play/MPiD-g_vnBqBNzWvkEAmhRhI5aF5_CmC94avlh8UEgjLRgp0FmWhKriWEg9JvPHUw2vcbRPLn22qXp_5.v1lqiEoy8M_rQs2i?continueMode=true&tk=La3afkFUON62__YG9vegDQhNh4HyuOUV46rrT563AYQ.DQIAAAAXEsUqVRZoV0NQZGpJVVFYLUFxc2d1RElDcHp3AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA&uuid=WN_wdjYPQcZSEmJjSVKE4i2fA

WEBINAR: RTI International-INOD Study/National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars
Strategies for Getting Naloxone to Rural & Suburban Regions (Aug 27, 2020) Meeting Recording:
https://zoom.us/rec/share/z90rNOjA129OHomd40zEWYQIBYf7T6a80SBIrqEKzhyLYyGy2VrK9ne8lY_vi13f
National Harm Reduction Coalition staff, Kacey Byczek and Dana KurzerYashin will host, and be joined by guests Chelsi Cheatom (Trac-B Exchange), Philomena Kebec (Bad River Needle Exchange), Tina Wolf (CASJ Long Island), and Sarah Ziegenhorn (Iowa HRC).
Panelists will share challenges and successes doing naloxone distribution to difficult-to-reach rural and suburban populations and will discuss overcoming barriers such as concerns around privacy and confidentiality, lack of transportation, and isolation. We will also discuss how COVID has exacerbated some of these issues, and how strategies such as mail-order fit into this new future.

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 - Tracey Helton (44 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DAi1H8p-lws
Using Technology to Reach People who Use Drugs. Brave Technology Cooperative brought together thought leaders from around the world to explore the places where technology and harm reduction intersect.

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 - Tara Taylor, MySafe (6 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DPCI6oSR0iA
Tara Taylor, Vancouver, BC. MySafe: A Call for a Safer Drug Supply Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 Speakers Circle Presentation: MySafe; A call for a safer drug supply Youtube video: https://youtu.be/AEv5GoyaIDE

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 - Joanne Cogdell and Adam Scholz, Naxos Neighbors (20 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9pojB0YieKE
Presentation: Addressing fear of 911 with a crowdsourcing app and trained responders that provide support during an opioid overdose Instagram: @naxosod application which *helps connect bystanders with those who have naloxone and can help* in a time of crisis. Located in Indiana. Hackathons brought this app idea into the world. https://naxosneighbors.com/ Naxos Neighbors creates rapid response software that connects people in crisis with compassionate members of their community who provide support to reduce negative outcomes. Naxos Neighbors has designed, Naxos OD logo, an app that provides opioid overdose bystanders with an anonymous, one-button press to connect with trained neighbor responders, ready to administer naloxone and provide immediate connections to harm reduction and treatment resources. Naxos OD logo is planning a release in the South Bend, IN area.
ONE-BUTTON PUSH - IMMEDIATE HELP, ANONYMITY FOR BYSTANDERS, COMMUNITY CONNECTION, HELPING FIRST RESPONDERS

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 Speakers Circle: Rebecca Morris-Miller & Kim Ritchie, Grenfell Ministries, Hamilton, ON. (18 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hJvloPV9VXc National Overdose Response Service (NORS) Presentation: COACH (Community Action Collaborative Outreach and National Overdose Response Service (NORS) https://www.nors.ca/
NORS is an overdose prevention hotline for Canadians providing loving, confidential, nonjudgmental support for you, whenever and wherever you use drugs.

Call (Canada only): 1-888-688-NORS(6677)
Call Never Use Alone (US only): 1-800-484-3731
Mobile App (Global): The Brave App

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 - Pranav Padmanabhan, The SOAR Initiative
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=txs7pnJ6Y14 (20 minutes)
The SOAR Initiative, Columbus, Ohio, USA. Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium - Speakers Circle. Presentation: SOAR Deadly Batch Alerts: An Anonymous, Community-Driven Information Sharing https://thesoarinitiative.org/ SAFETY. OUTREACH. AUTONOMY. RESPECT. We work to prevent overdoses and save lives through harm reduction. Our focus is on people who use drugs and how we can help make their lives safer. People with lived experience play an integral role in conceiving, designing, and implementing our projects, and we always strive to protect their anonymity and amplify their unique voice.

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 - Evan Hudson, Dubuque Harm Reduction (25 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XaL7NRF833o Evan Cooper Hudson, Dubuque Harm Reduction, Dubuque, Iowa. Presentation on Social Media Outreach for Naloxone Distribution

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 - Kasey Claborn, University of Texas at Austin
(25 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uwMcg1MoTQ4 Kasey Claborn. University of Texas, Austin, TX. Development of Digital Platform to Improve Community Response to Overdoses and Prevention Among Harm Reduction Organizations. Used a co-design process !! Facebook & Instagram: @Tx_COPE

WEBINAR: Tech and Harm Reduction Symposium 2022 - Rob Wetherington, Pathways to Housing PA 16 minutes
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ecOPwGPCVLA Presentation: Staying Connected While Social Distancing.
www.pathwaystohousingpa.org

RESOURCE POWERPOINT: Annette Hubbard Powerpoint: The Many Roles we fill in Rural Communities NIHB
https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1ojeC7SlxTSaOa22kfIdKVpSEuy-NfJGw/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

RESOURCE TOOLKIT: Rural Opioid Services Toolkit:
https://drive.google.com/file/d/17LCmbCJDZMMbqUGaHt7dRhZFKYFXjPQ5/view?usp=sharing
This toolkit seeks to:
- Provide background information on the opioid epidemic in the United States.
- Describe how to define a population of interest for population size estimation.
- Introduce population estimation strategies.
- Fully detail the capture-recapture strategy for population size estimation.
- Review data collection strategies for population size estimation.
- Discuss how to design data collection instruments for population estimation studies.
- Present issues surrounding the implementation of population estimation studies.
- Discuss lessons learned from implementing a population estimation study in rural Appalachia.

Resource: **Expanding The Circle of Care: A Practical Guide to Syringe Services for Tribal and Rural Communities** based on experiences of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1rhKhE3DHD-Htgt2KccBXO-z1IIGdxyCK/view?usp=sharing

NASTAD Webinar: NEXTDISTRO! **EXPANDING HARM REDUCTION ACCESS USING ONLINE AND MAIL-BASED SERVICES**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y_1q0RC1KIs
The popularity of distributing harm reduction materials, including safer use supplies by mail, has grown significantly since COVID-19. This webinar featuring NEXT Distro included a discussion about values, opportunities, and challenges related to mail-based harm reduction. Members of the NEXT Distro team provided an overview of program operations, opportunities to collaborate, and discussed how to expand mail-based harm reduction access in local communities. Corey Davis from the Network for Public Health Law was be available to provide an overview of the legality of mail-based syringe and naloxone access.

WEBINAR: Never Use Alone and Be Safe App: Overdose Response Resource Walkthrough | NASTAD
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k9-GvEl7y2I

Throughout the pandemic, people who use drugs and service providers have struggled with conflicting public health guidance: to isolate and keep distance from others to prevent COVID-19 transmission, and to never use drugs alone in order to prevent fatal overdose. Remote supervision services, like the BeSafe Community app and the Never Use Alone hotline, can provide real-time connection and emergency response in the event of an unattended overdose, as well as peer connection and harm reduction support. In this webinar, Brave Coop demonstrated the app's capabilities and share their own development, community engagement, and implementation processes. They also discussed real-world crisis response tools that can be implemented in direct-service settings.
Resources:
Never Use Alone https://neverusealone.com/ (800) 484-3731
Never Use Alone Spanish 1(800)-928-5330
Be Brave Be Safe App https://www.brave.coop/besafe

Webinar: SFAF Meth, fentanyl, and their co-use: A Bay Area harm reduction-focused panel discussion
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gyivT3314FI
The powerful analgesic fentanyl has permeated the drug supply in the San Francisco Bay Area and in other parts of the U.S.--becoming the drug of choice for many due its relative abundance and accessibility. Combined with meth, fentanyl offers a powerful high, but one that comes with risk of overdose and other potentially harms. This special online event, held in commemoration of Overdose Awareness Day 2020, welcomed anyone interested in learning more about meth use, fentanyl use, and when they are used together: including physiological effects, contexts in which they're used together, and personal experiences from community members who use drugs. Panelists focused on safety and overdose prevention, and effective harm reduction strategies to empower and support people who co-use meth and fentanyl. Presented by: Syringe Access Services at San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the San Francisco Drug Users Union Panelists: Ro Giuliano, San Francisco AIDS Foundation, Syringe Access Services Rob Hoffman, San Francisco AIDS Foundation, Syringe Access Services Wayne Rafus, San Francisco AIDS Foundation, The Stonewall Project Miss Ian, San Francisco Drug Users Union Patrick, San Francisco Drug Users Union Daniela Wotke, Glide

RESOURCE: This tent saves lives- how to open an Overdose Prevention Site (attached)
https://www.capud.ca/capud-resources/this-tent-saves-lives
Welcome to an important social movement to change drug policy and to ensure the human rights of people who use drugs. To learn more about the liberation of people who use illegal drugs: Capud.ca Vandu.org If you're reading this document, you've probably gotten sick and tired of watching people you care about die of overdose, which is a preventable cause of death. This document provides an overview of what an overdose prevention site is, the supplies and materials needed to run one, and a basic 1-point outline on everything needed to safely operate an overdose prevention site. It was written by a team from many walks of life: frontline workers, people who use drugs, lawyers, nursing, and public health. Most importantly, it was written from life experience as each author has organized or worked inside an overdose prevention site.

PPT PRESENTATION**: CAPUD This Tent Saves Lives**
https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5ef3cdaf47af2060a1cc594e/t/608c2b80be846a30f04b521c/1619798915514/This+tent+saves+lives_CAPUD_20170831.pdf OPS are self-funded initiatives, some of which now receive ongoing funding from their local public health bodies. They typically rely on crowdfunding most OPS have used Go Fund Me as a website to fundraise, but they also take money from the donations. **Presenters:** Natasha Touesnard & Matthew Bonn

Webinar: **DPA Drug Researchers' Roundtable: Research on an unsanctioned safe consumption site in the United States** (1 ½ hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Q8KLrfzXKU With rapidly increasing overdose deaths in the United States and a lack of legislative and political will to sanction evidence-based safe consumption sites (aka supervised injection facilities and overdose prevention sites), one agency took matters into their own hands and opened a safe consumption site in an undisclosed city. We had the privilege of evaluating this site for the past 6 years, which included using ethnographic, qualitative, site-data, epidemiological cohort, and secondary analyses of neighborhood data methods. The underground nature of the project complicated many logistical and ethical aspects of the research in its planning, implementation, and dissemination. In this round table, we will provide an overview of the main results followed by discussion of the logistical and ethical constraints and workarounds involved in this project.

GUIDE: Harm Reduction Satellite Sites: Guide and Webinar
Here is a webinar by the folks who created the guide: Harm Reduction Satellite Sites Program
WEBINAR Guide Launch (1 hour 30 minutes) https://vimeo.com/472682170
WEBINAR HAS GREAT INTERVIEWS WITH PEOPLE WHO DO THE WORK!!!!!!
"I am your neighbor. I am not going to call the police. I am not going to call children's aid."

“I feel that I am doing an illegal service, at the same time I am being paid by the government. I have saved several lives. A few years ago I was working at a place and (the police) thought I was responsible for overdose deaths, when in fact it was the other way around. To get out of the 15 charges they had given me, I had to take 1 charge to get out of the jail because they wouldn’t give me bail.”
“When I am supporting satellite workers out here in the suburbs I have to keep in mind how isolated they are. I check in by text every day. They may be the only person providing those supplies and support to the community. They may be responding to overdose every day…. Being aware of safety issues when someone is isolated doing this work, having conversations about their boundary issues are and what safety issues are and knowing that that community of care might not be there.”

GUIDE: Harm Reduction Satellite Sites – Program Guide
https://pqwchc.org/wp-content/uploads/3285_ParkdaleQueenWest_CHC_HarmReductionSatteliteSite_ProgramGuide_Print.pdf
Almost all harm reduction initiatives were created by people who use drugs (PWUD), out of necessity, in response to neglect and discrimination from existing health care and social services, or because no one else was responding to their needs. Needle and syringe programs, naloxone distribution programs, supervised injection and witnessed use, to name a few, all began because people who use drugs took things into their own hands.
The term “Satellite sites” is used to refer to informal harm reduction hubs operating out of the homes of people who use drugs. Informally operating in Toronto for over 20 years, these sites offer, at a minimum, access to sterile drug use supplies outside of more formal settings like health centres. Many Satellite sites offer much more than this – including naloxone and overdose response training, safe needle disposal, and referrals to health care services. In many cases these sites still operate informally, without added structure or external support. In some cases, they benefit from a connection with an external community health centre that can offer support, recognition, and remuneration for this important work. This program guide was developed based on our experiences at two Toronto-based community health centres developing Satellite site programming out of the homes of people who use drugs: South Riverdale Community Health Centre and Parkdale Queen West Community Health Centre. We share our experiences in the hope that it will be helpful for community-based service providers who would like to develop similar programming, or explore other models of providing health and harm reduction services to people who use drugs, particularly in residential and other community settings.

Overdose Prevention: When Words Matter [Subtitles] Friends and Family Resources
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T3W6Xx4-gD4&t=4s
A short video with tips on how to reach out to have a conversation about substance use and overdose prevention with a loved one or peer.

Moments to Milestones: Engaging with People who use Substances (resource from Canada geared towards paramedics and police) 34 minute Video https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xX1RTsor148
This 30-minute video is intended as an education resource for first responders, including police, paramedics and emergency room staff. Also, this video has relevance for anyone working with people who use substances. It illustrates the remarkable, positive difference that can be made when people who use substance are approached in an attuned manner that fosters respect, compassion and inclusion.

Overdose Prevention and Response During the COVID-19 Pandemic | NASTAD
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lqf01AD-he4
In the United States, provisional data show a 12.3% increase in reports of a fatal drug overdose in the 12-month period ending April 2020 compared with the 12-month period ending April 2019. On January 12, 2021 at 3 PM EST, the National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD), in collaboration with CDC, presented a webinar on drug overdose prevention and response during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Talking with Clients about Fentanyl
This 2-hour webinar was presented by Harm Reduction Coalition’s Kacey Byczek, Capacity Building Services Manager East, and Kristen Marshall, DOPE Project Manager, on November 15th, 2018. The webinar reviews basic information about fentanyl and focuses on how to discuss risk and harm reduction options surrounding fentanyl-use with a person who uses drugs (PWUD), or with their non-using networks.
Step #1: Register with HIV Education & Training Programs NYS Department of Health AIDS Institute
https://www.hivtrainingny.org/Account/LogOn?crs=2357
Download the Webinar Slides https://harmreduction.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Fentanyl.Clients-Webinar.pdf

Fentanyl and Harm Reduction Strategies | Harm Reduction Coalition (you must register through HIVtrainingNY.org in order to view the webinar)

OVERDOSE- BRAIN INJURY

Now What? Brain Injury after Overdose Naloxone saves lives – but what happens after? (1 hour 28 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y1xtnO8MRUY
Over five years have passed since the Province declared a public health emergency. Still, rates of overdose and poisoning deaths continue to rise. Since then, 281, 950 take-home Naxolone kits have been distributed and 100, 787 have been used to reverse an overdose. Many deaths have been averted, but what remains unsaid and unseen is that people who overdosed and survived experienced respiratory depression, where their brains were restricted from receiving oxygen for variable amounts of time. Oxygen is essential to the human brain and a lack of it can cause damage and disability.
Nanaimo Brain Injury Society has worked with individuals who have experienced respiratory depression and have seen first-hand the struggles that coincide. It is through this work that they and their community partners started asking what a response to people affected by brain injury and opioid overdose would look like if it was grounded in love? Intervention is needed for those affected by respiratory depression, but not all interventions are created equal nor do they directly improve brain function and quality of life. In this webinar, presenters discuss brain injury and after care, current health system responses, and the practice of shared vulnerability and trusting partnerships for healing and creating a foundation for a different kind of overdose and drug poisoning response.

New Hampshire PBS Documentary on Overdose and Brain Injury (26 minutes)
https://youtu.be/ZKbkKgtohTU
Substance use disorder is embedded in nearly every New England community. Roads to Recovery - Overdose and Brain Injury looks at the lesser-known effects of overdose - anoxic brain injury. We tell the story of what happens to the brain during and after an event and how it can affect treatment and recovery.

Next Distro: Learn about anoxic brain Injury is a lesser-known outcome of non-fatal opioid overdose.
https://nextdistro.org/resources-collection/2020/2/25/overdose-and-brain-injury

OVERDOSE PROTOCOLS AND SAFETY

Here is a link to resources:
What's here:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1kFxpjOul-KlP_7i9-8FpmI86hfJybbtr/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true
Drive: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1sg7RkpKyG122PJMFzMwCyF2WNmvYnm7i

Paloma Foundation: Emergency Protocols (youth focused) (7 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GyPyx13f7pM
great section on debriefing, preparing people in all roles to respond to an emergency

How to Place Someone in Recovery Position (2 min 27 seconds)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZEfK_hauyXU

Rescue breathing Video-- **How to administer rescue breathing during an overdose - YouTube**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lGFieA8QC9A **(5 minutes)**
Narration and illustrations, to the point, step by step rescue breathing tutorial-- includes a person counting seconds for you "1,2,3,4,5 breathe" over and over again so even if you ARE alone responding- the guy in the video has your back and helps you keep track of breaths. This video could be texted to participants, shared on social media and apps, alert systems, saved by folks on their phones, on your website, shared on flyers.

Narcan Training Video NEXTDISTRO
Learn how to respond to an opioid overdose in 4 minutes. - How to identify the signs of an opioid overdose - Who to call during an overdose - How to administer Narcan https://nextdistro.org/resources-collection/narcan-training-video-next-distro

The First Seven Minutes
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xPntWemg5Pc&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEibvq5XJ7RJlmvuc_TJ1GgI&index=2
Designing an Overdose Protocol for Your Agency

Be Prepared: Develop an Overdose Response Plan (5 minutes 35 seconds)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pi718tznF3Y
"Be Prepared: Develop an Overdose Response Plan" was written by Donna Beers, MSN, RN-BC, CARN, Associate Director Care Continuum, HEALing Communities-Massachusetts, Grayken Center for Addiction, Boston Medical Center; Gabriel Wishik, MD, MPH, former physician provider, Boston Healthcare for the Homeless Program; and Instructor of Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine and Boston Medical Center; and Alicia S. Ventura, MPH, Director of Special Projects and Research, Office Based Addiction Treatment, Grayken Center for Addiction, Boston Medical Center. This is the eighth video released as part of an educational series launched by Boston Medical Center's Office Based Addiction Treatment Training and Technical Assistance (OBAT TTA) Team. This video series is designed to provide clinical care teams with education on topical issues related to addiction treatment.

How to do an overdose drill (resource from Canada some info different for US/resources)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cc-VWhyNzbg
Practicing your response to an overdose will help keep your skills sharp and ready. The Fraser Health Mental Health and Substance Use and Harm Reduction teams demonstrate how in this overdose drill.
Want to do your own overdose drill?
https://www.fraserhealth.ca/-/media/Project/FraserHealth/FraserHealth/Health-Topics/Mental-Health-Substance-Use/Fraser-Health-Overdose-Response-Practice-Drill-Toolkit-_-FINAL_2019.pdf?la=en&rev=84bb5f44d0d247008b8316b976ae5453&hash=FBCB3589105BCF728B169954E19740E682CF65B3
(fraserhealth.ca)

Hey, Pal… You Ok? Safer Washrooms and Episodic OPS Overdose Prevention Services (1 hour 20 minutes)
Making public and private spaces safer for everyone, to include all demographics of People Who Use Drugs.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qqv1HFZe0Kc
Attempts to exclude people who use substances from facilities, or exclude substance use from the visibility of staff, has failed to dissuade substance use, and instead pushes people to use in alone, and in unsafe environments. Episodic Overdose Prevention Services (e-OPS) is a service or intervention that health care and social service providers (anyone from paramedics to peer supports) can offer on an as needed basis, in anytime and anywhere overdoses may occur. Emily Sollows, from the BC Center for Disease Control (BCCDC) outlines the ethical and professional obligation to reduce preventable deaths caused by the toxic drug supply, while we wait for a safer and more regulated drug supply. Shannon Riley from VCH and Kali-olt Sedgemore from VCH, Portland Hotel Society and The Coalition of Peers Dismantling the Drug War have presented many times together on the topic of 'Saving Lives, Safer Washrooms.' They join Emily to echo the responsibility to provide basic needs for safer drug consumption and enhancing safety for people who are using alone in public spaces. Together they shed light on the desperate need for safer public washrooms, misconceptions about drug use in public washrooms, and offer a check-list to implement safety changes in your workplace or community space. Both the general public and service providers can help to make these spaces safer for everyone, keep community members safe while decreasing the burden on washroom management. Join us as we learn about unique approaches to e-OPS and public washroom safety, and leave with new strategies to help to de-stigmatize substance use in public washrooms and help to save the lives of vulnerable populations in your communities. All overdose deaths are preventable!
http://www.vch.ca/Documents/Washroom-Checklist-Service-Settings.pdf

AIDS United Workforce Safety for Syringe Service Programs
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h3zkzV69mfk&t=2s
Through harm reduction expertise and case study examples of how a range of community-based providers ensure OSHA compliance and workforce safety, participants will walk away with the ability to: Identify bloodborne pathogens to prevent during syringe service program delivery
Identify measures a syringe service program can put in place for workforce safety

Describe harm reduction strategies to reduce exposure to blood borne pathogens
Resource Workforce Safety Best Practices for Syringe Services Program:
https://assets.swoogo.com/uploads/655769-5f6a1f1590e83.pdf

GRIEF SUPPORT

Here are more resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1OlmrAVJaVjzkyEtFsF9fcz3njFYR72pG/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

SF Behavioral Health: Grief and Bereavement: Lessons Learned in the COVID-19 Pandemic
Presenter: Stephanie Eckhaus, LCSW https://vimeo.com/user88746527

Vikki Reynolds: Responding to Death and Darkness
https://vimeo.com/277748164?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=84891408
I speak with Sacha Médiné, Cori Kelly & Tara Taylor about practices of responding to the tragic deaths from the opioid catastrophe that are accurately described by Donald MacPherson, ED of the Canadian Drug Policy Coalition, as deaths by bad drug policy, thus they are political deaths.
When we are responding to the opioid epidemic/poisonings we are experiencing tragic deaths. This is very different from death as a part of life, where it can be meaningful and dignified. It is important for workers to differentiate between death from overdoses and death as a part of life, and to map our cultural, spiritual, familial, family of choice's and social networks' responses to death.

Live4Lali Live4Lali's Angel Families Advocacy Group (5 ½ minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MiWgny-NDc4
Have you experienced a substance-related loss in your life? You are not alone. These wonderful family members are drawing from their grief to create change. Reach out to jody@live4lali.org for more information.

Service of Lament and Resistance [Faith in Harm Reduction Online Ritual Experience, 8/21/20]
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cJJTU4sxZ_s&list=PLXGIh6OTXOmq9dd4kkNKb9PYA3dda8k-1&index=4
harm reductionists being in community together, storytelling and remembering- the life, activism, fearlessness, light, and friendship of harm reduction hero Dan Bigg.

National Harm Reduction Coalition/RTI Panel: Making Space for Grief and Loss (1 hour 26 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dGU8hpEgHZg
This powerful panel of care workers came together to discuss holding space for grief, sustaining our work, and dealing with the realities and frustrations of loss.

Understanding Grief After A Drug-Overdose Death
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2HvlrZsGN9s
This webinar is intended for anyone grieving or supporting someone grieving an overdose death. Navigating grief after a drug-overdose related death is exceptionally challenging for family and friends . Hospice Peterborough partnered with Peterborough Police Service's Victim Services Unit to offer "Understanding Your Grief After A Drug-Overdose Death."

PODCAST: Whats your grief: The Grief of an Overdose Death: December 17th 2014
https://podcasts.google.com/feed/aHR0cHM6Ly93aGF0c3lvdXJncmllZi5saWJzeW4uY29tL3Jzcw/episode/ZGIxZDNjZDlkYzM0ODg5OGI4YzBhNDAyNmE5YmFjMTI?sa=X&ved=0CAgQuIEEahcKEwjQmNCp0r70AhUAAAAAHQAAAAAQeg
https://whatsyourgrief.com/the-grief-of-an-overdose-death/
https://whatsyourgrief.com/grief-of-an-overdose-death-part-2/
The death of a loved one is always devastating. When that loss is the result of an overdose, there can be emotions that bring unique challenges in addition to the typical symptoms of grief. In episode 5 of the What's Your Grief Podcast the girls behind whatsyourgrief.com discuss grieving a death from accidental or intentional overdose including terminology, common complications, typical emotions and tips for coping.

Grieving After an Overdose Death: The First Days (Part One)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LaYHhelF1iw Grieving After an Overdose Death is a film made for all parents, siblings, friends, girlfriends and boyfriends who have lost the most precious people in their lives to an opiate or other drug overdose.

Table Talk - Indigenous Paradigms of Grief (1 hour 16 minutes)
https://vimeo.com/649620328?activityReferer=1
Informed by social work, hospice, and traditional healing practices, this Table Talk, opens the possibility of shapeshifting grief and suffering into medicine. Table Talk, a series created by and for people of color, LGBTQ2S+ folks, and other underrepresented communities, is an honest, lively, and unscripted conversation among health professionals, spiritual and faith-based leaders, artists, and other creative individuals to address this central question: What does it mean to live and die well in our respective communities? In this Table Talk, Jeff Lujan, LCSW (Atsihem /Manso) and Atekpatzin Young (Genízaro Apache) provide their responses to these additional questions:
What are we grieving? How do we grieve? From a spiritual perspective, how does our community support those experiencing grief or trauma? What other actions can we take to support ourselves and our loved ones?

HOW DOES HARM REDUCTION LOOK AT SUBSTANCE USE? MAT, HELPFUL HELP, SUBSTANCE USE MANAGEMENT, ALTERNATIVES TO ABSTINENCE ONLY AND DISEASE MODELS OF ADDICTION, MOTIVATIONAL INTERVIEWING

Here is a link to more resources:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1RM0rXzWQd3pfKPUzMoc_rQNiepeIe_Pn/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1lagFmhi-9zeIOe9eVomr8ktx_XFq6M2V?usp=sharing

March 3 & 4th, 2022 Methadone Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder: Examining Federal Regulations and Laws (amazing!!!!!)
Agenda: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1rFkqmZMpSN0ODwSHJNBsPHigveccjI41/view?usp=sharing
Info:https://www.nationalacademies.org/event/03-03-2022/methadone-treatment-for-opioid-use-disorder-examining-federal-regulations-and-laws-a-workshop#sl-three-columns-c599501a-0f87-4b89-a24d-8c3504bd796e
Session Recordings: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LlJ3L61s0wU&list=PLGTMA6QkejfgCPtaAjQkPoHDhP0Y_nuEF
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLGTMA6QkejfgCPtaAjQkPoHDhP0Y_nuEF
A planning committee of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine will organize and conduct a two-day public workshop that brings together experts and key stakeholders to examine the current federal regulatory and legal landscape regarding provision of and access to methadone for the treatment of opioid use disorder. Invited presentations and discussions will be designed to: Examine current federal regulations governing methadone treatment services, including the current COVID-19 emergency regulatory relief; Discuss the impact of these regulations relative to other factors affecting treatment services; Explore potential options for modifying federal regulations and laws to expand access to quality treatment with methadone; and Explore state laws that may conflict with federal regulations.

Research: Black Women Who Use Drugs Break Their Silence on Treatment | Drug Researchers' Roundtable
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6jFwDox0iEo&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEi__cD26QWpke75MaNYsid2&index=2&t=990s
In this webinar, Dr. Alexis Jemal, LCSW, LCADC, JD, PhD, assistant professor at Silberman School of Social Work-Hunter College, discusses her research that examines the impact of racism on experiences of Black women who received inpatient substance use treatment and how this racially influenced context may create a “substance use treatment to prison pipeline.” She also discusses her use of CPAR to develop clinical interventions that address issues of oppression to reduce substance use and HIV/STI risk.

Research: Strategies to increase participation by women who inject drugs in available harm reduction

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=egoNSMWbgP8&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEjnOD7MGiFGMzSe4EIfUpO9&index=27&t=137s
Strategies to increase participation by women who inject drugs in available harm reduction services in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
S. Zamudio-Haas1, B. Lambdin2, B. Mahenge3, S. Likindikoki3, M. Dunbar4, J. Mbwambo3

USU Methadone Manifesto Webinar
https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/3007989349347501325?mc_cid=739e375a53&mc_eid=d89da32e3b
This webinar will highlight the Urban Survivors Union's new publication: The Methadone Manifesto. Our Manifesto is a call to action around methadone. We will discuss barriers to care and then begin to examine how to make necessary change right now. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone Drug screening, Topics Include: Dose capping, Counseling, Treatment Plans/patient autonomy , Lockboxes, Privacy, punishment/discharge, Dosing hours, Transportation, Use of other meds, Methadone in drug court, Methadone in state institution, Take home dosing, Pregnancy, Parenting patients, Disability, Patients In Relationships, Sex workers, Racial disparities, Houseless patients , Access and buprenorphine, Federal policy, COVID-19. Join our efforts and #ActOut4Methadone
USU Methadone Manifesto: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1t1VVyRSPHeKUGPgfmx0V67JNlj0_KX0w/view?usp=sharing

Methadone manifesto and methadone delivery system presentation recording (6 minutes 45 seconds) Yarelix Estrada
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=et57jj6pr3M&t=27s

DPA Webinar Surveilling Methadone: COVID-19 and Future Directions
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wcv_wF2Tuuc
The Department of Research and Academic Engagement at the Drug Policy Alliance is proud to co-host this Roundtable with Filter magazine.Methadone is the gold-standard treatment for opioid use disorder, yet it remains underutilized and inaccessible due to restrictive policies in the United States. This webinar presents a critique of the current US methadone clinic system, while offering solutions such as primary care and pharmacy-based services, as well as a safe supply.
Panelists will unpack the myriad ways that the current system is overly punitive and demanding of patients who must comply with strict requirements in order to receive this life-saving medication. Panelists will discuss the racial disparities in access to methadone versus buprenorphine and how this reflects broader racialized drug user myths. Several panelists who currently take methadone will speak about their ongoing experiences with methadone prescribing and dispensing, including how they have been impacted by recent changes to methadone policies in light of COVID-19, and the policies they would like to make permanent.
Speakers

- Dr. Pooja Lagisetty, MD, MSc, Assistant Professor, Division of General Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- Helen Redmond, LCSW, Journalist and Senior Editor at Filter and a Documentary Filmmaker
- Laura Shaver, President, British Columbia Association of People on Methadone
- Louise Vincent, MPH, Executive Director, Urban Survivors Union

Moderator
Sheila P. Vakharia, PhD MSW, Deputy Director, Department of Research and Academic Engagement, Drug Policy Alliance

CONFERENCE SESSIONS: DPA Coercive Treatment — Moving Beyond "For Your Own Good" (May 2019 Conference)
Session Recordings: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1KMc3zZn6JkXkzIxsfgJ8I5ep6GYmP9pG
Program: https://drugpolicy.org/sites/default/files/coerced-treatment-program_0.pdf
Coercive Treatment – Moving Beyond "For Your Own Good," was a conference and workshop series that unpacked the history and harms of coercion in drug treatment and mental health settings and explored patient- and rights-centered alternatives. Calls for more treatment funding, or "treatment instead of incarceration," are common in the drug policy, mental health, recovery, criminal justice, and disability spaces. The same indignities and negative consequences commonly associated with criminalization, however, can also be reproduced by public health and treatment interventions that fail to prioritize consent. Indeed, even as we begin to move away from harsh criminal penalties for drug use and possession, coercive drug addiction treatment, fueled by racism, stigmatization, paternalism, ableism, and profit, is on the upswing. Forced detox, civil commitment, and drug and other treatment courts are proliferating with wide public and government support, despite a myriad of negative consequences for both individuals and society. The fact that many "treatment" facilities mirror prisons and asylums appears to be going totally unnoticed or is dismissed.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS: DPA Coercive Treatment — Moving Beyond "For Your Own Good" (May 2019 Conference)Keynote: How Did We Get Here?

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1H1vzKryPRLgLqcf2Hu-z4m4jt6cY9ewo/view?usp=sharing
A Historical Perspective of Coerced Treatment in the U.S. The speakers will provide an overview of the drug war and the institutionalization of disabled people, particularly those diagnosed with various behavioral health conditions. They will explore the ways in which the institutionalization framework set the stage for the mass imprisonment of people who use drugs as well as coerced drug treatment. The speakers will explore the history of asylums in the United States and their conversion into correctional and drug treatment facilities, the impact of deinstitutionalization, and how drug war proponents and the treatment system alike capitalized on stereotypes of race, class, and mental health to push policies and profit incentives to warehouse and otherwise control so-called "social deviants." Speakers: Ari Ne'eman, ACLU, MySupport.com Maia Szalavitz, Author & Neuroscience Journalist

CONFERENCE SESSIONS: DPA Coercive Treatment — Moving Beyond "For Your Own Good" (May 2019 Conference)Panel 1: The Spectrum of Coercion—Manifestations of Coercive Treatment for People Who Use Drugs
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1FBR_hln3D4hh2lxgJz1zfljRqQNb_qeZ/view?usp=sharing
Panelists will unpack the current scope of forced drug addiction treatment, the various ways it manifests, and the underlying dynamics that allow coercive policies to continue to flourish. Panelists will explore the expansion of civil commitment, drug treatment courts, conservatorship, the emerging use of extended release and injectable opioid addiction treatment medications in coercive environments, and forced detoxification as well as the coercive factors at play even in "voluntary" settings such as residential rehabilitation facilities and outpatient care. Finally, the pro-institutionalization currents in the national landscape, including erosion of privacy and patient rights, will be examined. Panelists: Leo Beletsky, Northeastern University School of Law Jennifer Friedenbach, Coalition on Homelessness Bethany Lilly, The Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law Shain Neumeier, Attorney at Law Denise Tomasini-Joshi, Open Society Foundations Moderator: Dara Baldwin, Center for Disability Rights, Inc.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS: DPA Coercive Treatment — Moving Beyond "For Your Own Good" (May 2019 Conference)Panel 2: Drivers of Coercion—Vulnerable Populations, Stigmatization, and Economics
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Panelists will review how certain populations diagnosed with substance use disorder and/or mental health conditions, including people of color, youth, people experiencing homelessness, LGBTQIA people, and trans people are particularly vulnerable to coercion in its many forms. Panelists will also explore the narratives connecting these marginalized populations to violence, dishonesty, and lack of autonomy. They will discuss the stigmatization that undergirds popular perception that coercion and forced treatment are an appropriate response to the perceived harms that stem from addiction and mental health conditions. The economic drivers of coerced treatment, including fiscal incentives related to court-ordered and private pay care, and the co-option of the treatment system by the criminal justice system will be also be discussed Panelists: Erin Kerrison, School of Social Welfare at the University of California, Berkeley Talila A. Lewis, Harriet Tubman Collective and Helping Educate to Advance the Rights of Deaf communities Jennifer Murphy, Penn State Berks Rebecca Tiger, Middlebury College Moderator: Dionna King, Drug Policy Alliance

CONFERENCE SESSIONS: DPA Coercive Treatment — Moving Beyond "For Your Own Good" (May 2019 Conference)Panel 3: Impact of Coercion— Research and Lived Experience
https://drive.google.com/file/d/15kBjdDbO72cYMVWI72DWG7TwIv4b_kX3/view?usp=sharing
Researchers and survivors of coerced treatment will discuss the various impacts of coercion. Is coerced treatment effective? If so, by what measures and for whom? Panelists will nuance our interpretation of the research, unpack the meaning of "evidence-based," and explore various consequences of forced treatment related to trauma, disengagement with the health care system, family, finances, and housing. Lastly, this panel will elevate the stories of people with lived experiences of drug use or psychiatric diagnoses who were coerced into treatment in order to illuminate how we define harm and its root causes and what harms actually need to be reduced. Panelists: Imade Nibokun Borha, Mental Health Association of San Francisco and Depressed While Black Cyndy Etler, Author Teresa Gowan, University of Minnesota David Lucas, Center for Court Innovation Dinah Ortiz-Adames, Bronx Defenders Moderator: Laura Thomas, Drug Policy Alliance

CONFERENCE SESSIONS: DPA Coercive Treatment — Moving Beyond "For Your Own Good" (May 2019 Conference)Panel 4: Beyond Coercion—Where Do We Go From Here?
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1u_iE1WVNI0NSwChZatmVf4SK-hqHkcBO/view?usp=sharing
As we move away from the criminalization of drugs and toward the removal of criminal penalties for drug use and possession, how can we ensure that people are not merely transferred from jail and prison to forced detox, treatment centers, or other coercive interventions? Panelists will explore lessons learned from historical and parallel movements in the mental health and disability spaces that could be applied to drug use and drug treatment, including how we can begin the shift the narrative.

Panelists will also elevate truly voluntary, peoplecentered alternatives to coerced treatment such as supported housing and harm reduction measures, including safer consumption spaces, lowthreshold, on-demand buprenorphine, Soteria houses, and peer respites. Panelists: Sera Davidow, Western Mass RLC Patt Denning, The Center for Harm Reduction Therapy Leah Warner, San Francisco Homeless Outreach Project Wilda White, Vermont Mental Health Crisis Response Commission Moderator: Charles Hawthorne, Harm Reduction Coalition

Dimitri Mobengo Mugianis and Louie Jones
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DnLLu-ughKQ
Paul DeRienzo & Joan Moossy interview advocates for VOCAL , (Voices of Community Advocates and Leaders), New York Users Union is a membership led organization of Drug Users, those who identify with drug users and Allies. VOCAL organizes with in the "Users Movement " for Human Rights, HIV/HCV access to health care , housing and harm reduction. Louie Jones founder of VOCAL works as its Advocacy Coordinator. Dimitri Mobengo Mugianis is a founding member of VOCAL and is a Ibogaine provider and Bwiti Initiate. Both Drug User Activists address a wide range of issues that impact the lives of drug users, their loved ones and families in especially communities of color.

At Home in the Dark: #8 - A NEW MODEL FOR ADDICTION (6 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ootxQ3arkI4&list=PLAoRrlo9z0tBVjeVP8id-jdZO1uY-SOib&index=9
Harm Reduction activists/therapists offering an alternative (and important critique of) the Disease Model of addiction and Abstinence only models. Featuring Andrew Tatarsky, Julie Holland, Gabor Mate (6 minutes)

NHRC Webinar: La Entrevista Motivacional: preparando efectivamente a las personas para el cambio Jennifer Montalvo García & Laura Guzmán https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/10KOydZkAPCaUeUjNFM0_HeB9b2EVBEyN Descripción: La entrevista motivacional es una herramienta práctica y concreta que podemos utilizar en nuestro trabajo con participantes. Este taller abarca el Modelo Transteórico para el Cambio de Comportamiento y cómo aplicarlo para identificar áreas motivacionales claves para les participantes, identificación de factores que influyen en la habilidad de les participantes para efectuar cambios y discusión de los cinco principios y estrategias claves de la entrevista motivacional.

Patt Denning Harm Reduction Therapy Center: Friends and Family Harm Reduction (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://youtu.be/XElQlOcpBd0
This video is an amazing talk about harm reduction, how people make changes, alternatives to the disease model/tough love/abstinence-only approaches, and how friends and family of people who use drugs can use harm reduction to support their loved one and take care of themselves. Harm reduction = all roads to positive change, substance use management, safer use, partial abstinence, abstinence- impact of stigma and shame on family and their loved one, pathways to better health and healing. Great resource for harm reductionists, helpers, family/friends, and people who use substances/drinks. ❤

Video: Lower East Side Harm Reduction with Andrew Tatarsky on Harm Reduction
Part One https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R-OWG6IOs_E (37 minutes)
Part Two: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qAR3PRmDJ_8
Andrew Tatarsky Ph. D. is the founder of the Center for Optimal Living and the author of Harm Reduction Psychotherapy. In this interview Dr. Tatarsky talks about the sea change in addiction treatment, the development of Integrative Harm Reduction Psychotherapy, and drug user stigma and autonomy.

Paloma Foundation: Drug Set Setting (10 minutes 31 seconds)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yZ8DnSYWIpc&t=413s

Trauma Stewardship- Harm Reduction Therapy Center
Recorded October 16, **2020 Harm Reduction Therapy Center Training Videos SF SIP HOTELS**
https://vimeo.com/472265477
Absorbing the stress of others is a part of working with people who have had trauma, and we can also experience direct trauma in our day to day work. This workshop will discuss what's happening in our minds and bodies when we are under stress and share tips about how to manage it within ourselves and with each other.
Jeannie Little, LCSW, is co-founder and Executive Director of HRTC and a longtime social worker in the fields of mental health, substance use, and homelessness. She is the co-author of Over the Influence: The Harm Reduction Guide to Controlling your Drug and Alcohol Use.

Compassionate pragmatism an integrative harm reduction approach to treating problematic substance use
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KSEpDH-60Ps
Andrew Tatarsky, Ph.D., Founder and Director The Center for Optimal Living will take us through a harm reduction approach which has compassion at its centre. This webinar looks at harm reduction across the range of risk behaviours associated with problematic use of substances.

Drugs, Addiction, and HARM REDUCTION (Kicking and Screaming) | Dee-Dee Stout
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qnaTRQPPr-M&t=2424s
Dee-dee Stout is a clinician, professor, author and harm reductionist. Today, she tells Zach Rhoads about how changed her beliefs and attitude about addiction--- away from "12-steps over all" and toward a broader approach that includes harm-reduction (which she came to -- as the title of her book suggests-- KICKING AND SCREAMING

Street Medicine/Low Barrier MAT: The Gold Standard Podcast with Dr. Kimberly Sue
https://anchor.fm/goldstandard/episodes/Episode-2-Street-Medicine-Team-e5rltj
By Harm Reduction Coalition Dr. Kimberly Sue is joined by various guests from programs across the country to highlight the importance of low-barrier access to medications for opioid use.
Episode 2: S**treet Medicine Team**
Coming to you from the San Francisco Department of Health! Dr. Sue is with the Medical Director of the Street Medicine Team, Dr. Barry Zevin, Charge Nurse, Gina Limon and Outreach Worker, Shannon Ducharme. The guests will highlight what a low-barrier, low-threshold program looks like and will share their ideas on how to improve the care of some of the most structurally vulnerable people using drugs.

How COVID-19 Is Changing Addiction Medicine A Summary from the Canadian Society of Addiction Medicine–International Society of Addiction Medicine 2020 Conference May 2021
https://www.ccsa.ca/sites/default/files/2021-05/CCSA-CSAM-COVID-Changing-Addiction-Medicine-Meeting-Summary-2021-en.pdf

A Practical Guide to Low-Barrier Buprenorphine Treatment on Vimeo (for people experiencing homelessness)
Recorded April 16, 2021
https://uctv.tv/shows/Preventing-Homeless-Deaths-Low-Barrier-Buprenorphine-and-Other-Practical-Harm-Reduction-34787
Kara Cohen, CRNP; Joanna Eveland, MD; Cheryl Ho, MD; Barry Zevin, MD; Judith Martin, MD (moderator) Low barrier buprenorphine: A practical treatment guide for people experiencing homelessness. Changing our treatment paradigm, our love of harm reduction, the goal of treatment is to stay alive, the outcome we measure is retention in care.

Preventing Homeless Deaths: Low Barrier Buprenorphine and Other Practical Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=euPvBDMiE3I
(2 hour talk- might be of interest to your team, med students, clinical partners, homeless healthcare providers—really good!!)
Dr. Barry Zevin is the medical director of Street Medicine and Shelter Health, San Francisco Department of Public Health. He describes programs to treat opioid use disorder in persons experiencing homelessness, safe consumption sites, and homeless deaths. Recorded on 04/17/2019.

NASTAD: TRAUMA, TRAUMA-INFORMED APPROACHES, AND DRUG USER HEALTH
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_PrHKeWser0

Harm Reduction Therapy Center Training Videos SF SIP HOTELS: Mental Health 101 and How Do Drugs Affect Symptoms?
https://vimeo.com/472242966
Recorded October 23, 2020
It can be confusing to see people acting and speaking in ways that don't seem normal or right. This workshop will describe the symptoms of many mental disorders and tell how different drugs can affect people with those disorders.
Patt Denning, PhD is the cofounder and Director of Clinical Services and Training at HRTC with over 45 years of experience in both mental health and substance use treatment. She is the co-author of Over the Influence: The Harm Reduction Guide to Controlling your Drug and Alcohol Use.

Paloma Foundation: Harm Reduction and Psychosis with Sara MacDonald
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Mr1jw3jdEks

Paloma Foundation: Introduction to Suicide and Self Harm with Yvonne Bergsman MSW, RSW (youth focused) (8 minutes 42 seconds)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2RXzK6heEJw&list=PLSOUIai1exIk6Nr__9-PUrSVecBC0QgXy

FB Live event on Harm Reduction with Dr. Andrew Tatarsky & Prof. Dee-Dee Stout, MA
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BQBtmeqKJv8
FB Live event on Harm Reduction with Dr. Andrew Tatarsky (Center for Optimal Living, NYC) and Prof. Dee-Dee Stout, MA (Dee-Dee Stout Consulting, Bay Area, CA)

Dee-Dee Stout: Motivational Interviewing
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zUjiOf98fcg

Dee Dee Stout: OARS (Motivational Interviewing) (56 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-U8hNuRd3I4

Patient-centered care: Implementing harm reduction & motivational interviewing
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JHHW1LUGkjY
Harm reduction is a range of public health policies designed to reduce the harmful consequences associated with various human behaviors, both legal and illegal. Harm reduction policies are used to manage behaviors such as recreational drug use and sexual activity in numerous settings that range in services. Motivational Interviewing is a person-centered, evidence-based, goal-oriented, strengths-based method and for enhancing intrinsic motivation to change by exploring and resolving ambivalence with the individual. To effectively facilitate harm/risk reduction changes for individuals, we must apply motivational interviewing skills to facilitate behavior change.
Learning Objects:
—Define harm/risk Reduction as it applies to HIV prevention
—Explain client/patient-centered harm/risk reduction practices
—Discuss what Motivational Interviewing is
—Practice Motivational Interviewing for the purposes of harm reduction

MI Introductory Webinar: New Tools for HIV Prevention and Care, 7/29
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j9NU4pOUN6I The Effi Barry Training Institute hosted this Introductory Webinar, which will part of an upcoming 4-part Learning Collaborative on MI. Visit effibarryinstitute.org.
This workshop offers a chance for exposure to the use of Motivational Interviewing in HIV settings. Motivational Interviewing is an evidence-based counseling approach to elicit client-focused behavior change. Drawing on the best of humanistic psychology, MI builds on the idea of the relationship between consumers and helper and combines successful use of core communication skills. The model invites a consumer to find their own reasons to change in an atmosphere of acceptance and compassion. Educational Objectives
After completing this activity, the participant should be better able to:
* Name at least three (3) factors that impact behavior change;
* List at least four (4) qualities of effective helping relationships; and
* Identify at least three (3) core communication skills to enhance readiness to change.

Contingency Management in Real World Substance Use Treatment Settings
https://vimeo.com/user88746527
Recorded February 5, 2021 Speakers: • Rick Andrews, Associate Director, Contingency Management, San Francisco AIDS Foundation • Brittany A. Banis, APCC, UCSF/ZSFG Opiate Treatment Outpatient Program • Valerie A. Gruber, PhD, MPH, Clinical Professor, Dept. of Psychiatry, UCSF • Sarah Leyde, MD, Internal Medicine and Addiction Medicine, University of Washington Contingency Management (CM) is an evidence-based behavioral therapy that uses positive reinforcement (rewards) to encourage desired behaviors. CM has been shown to be effective in treating methamphetamine use and other substance use disorders. This webinar will provide an overview of the therapeutic principles and practices of, as well as the evidence for, contingency management in the treatment of substance use disorders. Four programs will review their experience in integrating CM into their programs.

SF Behavioral Health "I Can't Sleep!" Approaches to Insomnia in Patients with Substance Use Disorders

Faculty: Katherine Pier, MD
https://vimeo.com/587909752

Stigma of Addiction Summit Session 1.1 - **Stigma of Drug Use, Treatment, and Harm Reduction** (54 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zoNphyJixsQ
Kimberly Sue, Monique Tula, Michael Pond, Yngvild Olsen, and Jonathan Giftos distinguish between stigma associated with drug use, substance use disorder treatment, and harm reduction; and examine structural barriers that promote traditional recovery pathways over principles of harm reduction.

Resource: **NEXT Social Support Guide** https://nextdistro.org/socialsupport

Resource: Reynolds, V. (2019). **Setting an Intention for Decolonizing Practice and Justice-Doing: Social Justice Activism in Community Work and Therapy.** In Collins, S. (Ed.) Embracing Cultural Responsivity and Social Justice: Re-Shaping Professional Identity in Counselling Psychology. Victoria, British Columbia: Counselling Concepts, p615-630.
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RESOURCES FOR FRIENDS/FAMILY/PARENTS/LOVED ONES

Patt Denning Harm Reduction Therapy Center: Friends and Family Harm Reduction (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://youtu.be/XElQlOcpBd0
This video is an amazing talk about harm reduction, how people make changes, alternatives to the disease model/tough love/abstinence-only approaches, and how friends and family of people who use drugs can use harm reduction to support their loved one and take care of themselves. Harm reduction = all roads to positive change, substance use management, safer use, partial abstinence, abstinence- impact of stigma and shame on family and their loved one, pathways to better health and healing. Great resource for harm reductioninsts, helpers, family/friends, and people who uses substances/drinks. ❤

Strengthening Families Webinar: Madison Opioid Response (2 hours 48 min)
https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=1130518534450997
Being a parent, family member or friend of someone with substance use disorder can be stressful, confusing, and frightening. Join us for an open conversation about the impact of substance use disorder on families and loved ones.
Featured Speakers: Judge Linda Davis, Suzanne Mizsur-Porter, Sharon McKnight, Louise Vincent, Sarah Beale

Online Weekly Support Group: **Parents Harm Reduction Works Online Group Love 'Em Where They are At: HRW** (Harm Reduction Works) group for anyone in a parenting role for someone who uses drugs and or alcohol. **Saturdays 7pm EST** Everyone is welcome especially parents and guardians who aren't sure what harm reduction is or whether it can help them. Kathleen Cochran | Facebook Harm Reduction Works-HRW | Facebook

Adina Hauser - Substance Use and Harm Reduction with Youth (1 hour 31 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZT1F9yB2SnM This talk focuses on the principles of harm reduction. It addresses the issue of how to increase buy-in and engagement from youth and how to manage the gap between loved one's goals and a young person's goals for change. Adina, MSW RSW reviews in-depth strategies to communicate and support youth around their substance use in every stage of change. She also looks at what types of services are appropriate for youth given their readiness to make changes to their substance use

VIDEO: Eliza Wheeler of Harm Reduction talks about Naloxone with Christine of the Brendan Project (2014)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NaMTjB26VJk Eliza Wheeler Manager of the D.O.P.E. (Drug Overdose Prevention Education) project at Harm Reduction talking about overdose prevention programming in SF.

Overdose Prevention: When Words Matter [Subtitles] Friends and Family Resources
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T3W6Xx4-gD4&t=4s
A short video with tips on how to reach out to have a conversation about substance use and overdose prevention with a loved one or peer.

Moms Stop the Harm: "**Stop the Harm: A Movement of Mothers Fighting to Save Lives and End Prohibition**"
(short videos ~2 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6_Vkh5Rkvcw
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7hnb5Wc3C0s
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i1QjIg0jd2o
- In Canada, an epidemic of overdoses and drug toxicity deaths has left thousands of families in mourning. Emerging from this grief and anger has been a movement of mothers dedicated to drug policy reform—changes to the laws and policies that claimed the lives of their loved ones. Moms Stop the Harm started with three mothers and has grown to include over 2000 families affected by one of Canada's worst public health crises. This is their story and the story of our loved ones.
https://www.momsstoptheharm.com/

Somebody's Someone: Stigma and the Opioid Epidemic-Moms Stop the Harm Documentary
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W2ecWlLotZ0

Grief Recovery After a Substance Passing (GRASP) WV Charleston Chapter
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QpXBaz0cSEw
Denise Hanson gives information on the Grief Recovery After a Substance Passing (GRASP), a support group for loved ones. Hear the stories of several GRASP members to learn how joining a support group can encourage healing.

Speaking Grief Documentary https://speakinggrief.org/documentary

YOUNG ADULTS- ALTERNATIVES TO JUST SAY NO

VIDEO: **First of All: Harm Reduction for Parents & Teachers First of All: Harm Reduction for Parents & Teachers** Harm Reduction for Parents & Teachers – YouTube Despite the good intentions of decades of Just Say No campaigns, we have not effectively curbed drug use or drug related deaths by embracing abstinence-based drug education. Nor have we adequately prepared adults to navigate the new and evolving landscape of drugs, including the advent and rise of vaping and fentanyl-laced drug supplies. In this episode, parents and teachers will have the opportunity to learn from other parents and teachers about the need for a fresh perspective and the benefits of learning a non-judgmental, harm reduction approach to drug use.

Mom's Stop the Harm Webinar--BC Bill 22 with BC's Representative for Children & Youth - Dr. Charlesworth
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i6iVg7jn-Uw
Join MSTH and Dr. Jennifer Charlesworth, the province's Representative for Children and Youth, for a webinar about the danger of passing Bill 22, which proposes amendments to the B.C. Mental Health Act to allow for secure care of youth who overdose. MSTH strongly opposes Bill 22 as it will further harm our loved ones. "“The bill should be withdrawn because it will deter youth from asking for help over fears they'd be forced into treatment and because it disproportionately impacts Indigenous youth who have been removed from their families and use drugs to cope with that trauma”. Dr. Jennifer Charlesworth (CBC, July 2020)

National Harm Reduction Coalition Young People Who Inject Series
In the response to a rise of Hepatitis C and Opioid Overdoses in persons younger than 35 particularly in rural and suburban areas of New York State, Harm Reduction Coalition in partnership with the New York State Department of Health have developed this series of safer injecting videos for young people who inject drugs. These videos share messages from young people on how to prevent Hepatitis C, prevent Overdose, Safer Injecting messages, Syringe Exchange Programs (SEPs) and Peer Delivered Syringe Exchange (PDSE). A special thank you to all those that participated in these life-saving videos.

Young People Who Inject - Safer Injecting **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hUdayal24es&t=363s**

Young People Who Inject - Syringe Exchange **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c6v_FacgD0k&t=82s**

Young People Who Inject - Peer Delivered Syringe Exchange **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yO6XKP87UPg**

Young People Who Inject - Overdose Prevention **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7oEtwq9lXgM&t=122s**

Young People Who Inject - Hep C Prevention **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SxAhNjSJms8**

Dovetail **Understanding Inhalants**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f0W4Q8uKjTg
The misuse of inhalants continues to be an issue around Queensland. Managing young people who engage in inhalant misuse can be complex. Dovetail's own Cameron Francis hosts a one hour webinar on this topic titled "Understanding Inhalants". The presentation provides an overview of the history of inhalant use and information on the health effects, as well as best practice approaches to managing intoxication and regular use of inhalants.

Dovetail **Universal Harm Reduction Advice (5 minutes 26 seconds)**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CXwTDvqsbpA
Harm reduction is a key underlying principle of working with young people who use alcohol and other drugs. While there are a range of substance specific harm reduction practices, there are also a number of standard pieces of harm reduction advice that is relevant for any young person, regardless of the substance they might be using and their patterns of use. This video highlights some key principles of providing good harm reduction advice, and some examples of harm reduction advice in practice.

Harm Reduction for LGBTQ+ Youth (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M9NeVz71V-g
What do eating disorders, self-harm and drug use all have in common? How prevalent are these concerns among LGBTQ+ youth? How can we talk about these things as a community in a way that is supportive and uplifting, not shaming and harmful? Join our panel of licensed medical and mental health providers for a conversation about compassion and harm reduction.

Staff Challenges in Harm Reduction and Peer to Peer Program
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fmDuxtQnMno
At the workshop on November 12, 2014, a diverse panel of experts presented in-depth information about many of the complex issues surrounding addictions. Included is a rich history of Canadian drug policy; practices and emerging trends; effects of drugs on the body; street drugs and prescription medications; drug interactions; emergency procedures for overdoses; risks; and, harm reduction history; practice; and varied approaches.

Homelessness Services Association of BC
Learn + Connect Series on Homelessness | Youth

TRAUMA INFORMED CARE

WEBINAR NASTAD: SOUTHERN SYRINGE SERVICES PROGRAMS AND DRUG USER HEALTH INSTITUTE (May 2021)
Trauma Informed Approaches in Harm Reduction

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xOYNLOp8GwA&t=1406s

Paloma Foundation: Intro to Vicarious Trauma with Gabor Mate, MD
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A1i7m1By8Nw&list=PLSOUIai1exIkxfOl9WRUkCPzxvtsY04vO
Here is the whole series: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLSOUIai1exIkxfOl9WRUkCPzxvtsY04vO

Trauma Stewardship- Harm Reduction Therapy Center
Recorded October 16, **2020 Harm Reduction Therapy Center Training Videos SF SIP HOTELS**
https://vimeo.com/472265477
Absorbing the stress of others is a part of working with people who have had trauma, and we can also experience direct trauma in our day to day work. This workshop will discuss what's happening in our minds and bodies when we are under stress and share tips about how to manage it within ourselves and with each other.
Jeannie Little, LCSW, is co-founder and Executive Director of HRTC and a longtime social worker in the fields of mental health, substance use, and homelessness. She is the co-author of Over the Influence: The Harm Reduction Guide to Controlling your Drug and Alcohol Use.

VIDEO: Highlighting a community-driven approach to gun safety, featuring Dr. LJ Punch (EP.17) | CivicRx: thoughtful conversations about building a healthier world (civic-rx.org)
https://civic-rx.org/episode/highlighting-a-community-driven-approach-to-gun-safety-featuring-dr-lj-punch-ep17?fbclid=iwar00umcidm7trfy10ajflh3fwjdehrm9_bbohkdd8amsog9izpi81ban6hm
Dr. LJ Punch (they/them/theirs) is a critical care surgeon, a former professor of trauma surgery at Washington University St. Louis, and a staunch advocate for gun violence prevention. For the past four years, they have been building the T, an anti-violence center in St Louis that supports the local community in recovering from trauma — be it from guns, opioid addiction, COVID-19, or homelessness. Most recently, they opened the Bullet Related Injury Clinic, or the BRIC, to provide both physical and mental health care to those whose lives have been upended by gun violence.

VICARIOUS TRAUMA, WORKER SOLIDARITY, RESILIENCE, JUSTICE DOING

Here are more resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1OlmrAVJaVjzkyEtFsF9fcz3njFYR72pG/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

WEBINAR NATIONAL COUNCIL ON MENTAL HEALTH: Wellness Strategies for Harm Reduction Providers During the COVID-19 Pandemic
https://thenationalcouncil-org.zoom.us/rec/play/Rkw7xppZwGfoO6If20AftvBSENbwApZOx6vCkcf5Nm9Dj7MgqE8p8jrkWVcXYM_2vuVgUWsICpCxbfSh.FTYBHFduFTF1mw6D?startTime=1619546430000
Report:
https://www.thenationalcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/Harm-Reduction-Environ-Scan.pdf?daf=375ateTbd56
COVID-19 Pandemic Impact on Harm Reduction Services: An Environmental Scan - National Council (thenationalcouncil.org)
On April 27, 2021, the National Council hosted a webinar to discuss actionable strategies that harm reduction organizations can implement to better support staff wellness and prevent burnout during the COVID-19 pandemic. Webinar presenters included:

- Heather Lusk, MSW, executive director, Hawai'i Health and Harm Reduction Coalition
- Nicole O'Donnell, CRS, certified recovery specialist, Penn Medicine
- Joann Stephens, consumer affairs coordinator, Wisconsin Department of Health Services

VIDEO Beyond the Cliff Laura van Dernoot Lipsky | (20 minutes)
Author of **Trauma Stewardship: An Everyday Guide to Caring for Self While Caring for Others**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uOzDGrcvmus TEDxWashingtonCorrectionsCenterforWomen
In this talk, Laura offers us a window into the cumulative toll that can occur when we are exposed to the suffering, hardship, crisis or trauma of humans, other living beings, or the planet itself. Held within a larger context of systematic oppression and

liberation theory, we'll dive into what gets hard and how to work toward reconciling it both individually and collectively. Laura van Dernoot Lipsky is the founder and director of the Trauma Stewardship Institute and author of Trauma Stewardship: An Everyday Guide to Caring for Self While Caring for Others. She has worked directly with trauma survivors for 28 years, including survivors of child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, acute trauma of all kinds, and natural disasters. Laura has been active in community organizing and movements for social and environmental justice and has taught on issues surrounding systematic oppression and liberation theory.
Book: Trauma Stewardship: An Everyday Guide to Caring for Self While Caring for Others by Laura van Dernoot Lipsky

Article: Toxic drug crisis, pandemic have left front-line workers struggling to cope Article from the Globe and Mail July 31, 2021 based on interviews with Zoe Dodd, Vikki Reynolds, and Cory Ranger
https://www.theglobeandmail.com/canada/article-toxic-drug-crisis-pandemic-have-left-front-line-workers-struggling-to/?fbclid=IwAR3TKKqUQEUhu1I7vqbLtASLpG65WENX3KVBNE0e2pFi8LM9cEaIg9q0tE0

VIDEO: Vikki Reynolds The Zone of Fabulousness part 1
https://vimeo.com/277787561?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=84891408
trigger warning 4 min 26 seconds- 4 min 50 seconds—very graphic- childhood sexual abuse used as an example of a boundary transgression- some may want to skip this section. I address my work responding to oppression like the opioid epidemic/poisonings from a social justice approach. I describe an alternative approach to understanding the ways workers are harmed in the work that is very different from the concepts of vicarious trauma or burnout. Instead of looking at workers' traumatic symptoms, this approach looks at how workers treat people often referred to as clients, and whether they are able to create relationships of respect and dignity. Are workers responding to the heartbreaking work with disconnection, where they are moving too far away from their clients and taken with negativity and cynicism? Or are they moving in too close, with heroic posturing, becoming enmeshed and transgressing the boundaries of clients through transgressions of intimacy and enmeshment? I believe that if we are able to hold people at the center of our work and care, stay with connection, and resist disconnection and enmeshment, we are more able to resist burnout and create sustainability. The "Zone of Fabulousness" is the space wherein people referred to as clients are at the center of the work, and workers are connected to each other through collective ethics, shouldering each other up, bringing believed-in-hope, and engaging in collective care that is in addition to self-care in collaborative, creative, messy and imperfect ways.

VIDEO: Vikki Reynolds **The Zone of Fabulousness Part 2**
https://vimeo.com/277787618?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=84891408
Resisting burnout with justice-doing reflects an activist position for staying alive in our work. Vicarious trauma can focus on ways our clients' pain infect us with hopelessness, yet often our clients inform, transform, educate, provoke and educate us. The harms in our work most often stem from structures that are oppressive and don't allow for the resources needed to respond to human suffering. When we are able to enact our ethics, even when it is heartbreaking, sustainability becomes possible. However, working against our ethics leads to spiritual pain or ethical pain, which is a better way to understand the harms workers experience. If we can enact collective care, as opposed to only self-care, sustainability becomes possible, and we can act in solidarity to shoulder each other up as workers in the dark spaces of our work.

WORKBOOK + GREAT CONVERSATION GUIDE FOR TEAMS- Vikki Reynolds **Zone of Fabulousness Workbook**
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1zzzUERWMQ_MoYGZ0_y35eQIe5tTIapz6/view?usp=sharing for anyone committed to team/community collective care & capacity building ~Resisting Vicarious Trauma & Burnout with Collective Care & Solidarity ~ Centering connection, resisting disconnection & enmeshment ~ Solidarity Teams & Collective Care strategies~Responding to Tragic Death~ Debriefing with connection~ Resources, videos, articles, exercises here: Opioid Catastrophe Responses | Vikki Reynolds PhD RCC

VIDEO Vikki Reynolds **Debriefing with Connection & Collective Care**
https://vimeo.com/277741088?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=84891408
Vikki Reynolds, Tara Taylor (10 minutes)
Vikki, Cori Kelly, Sacha Médiné and Tara Taylor talk about practices of collective care in debriefing tragic situations from the diversity of our work and struggle contexts with homelessness, mental wellness and substance use, responding to the opioid catastrophe. Debriefing that is centered on traumatic details, happens too late, and has no structure for safety or usefulness can be retraumatizing to workers and lead to venting and despair. We're looking to debrief in ways that honour connection, center our collective care, and are an enactment of our commitments to each other as co-workers. We begin by committing to connecting immediately following a traumatic event, co-regulating each other, and staying with connection to prevent further traumatizing each other. We know that the research for responding to the opioid epidemic/poisonings comes from the

'first-first responders,' and so our debriefing method needs to address these new learnings as well as incorporate a thorough critique of what needs to be different

VIDEO Vikki Reynolds Solidarity Teams
https://vimeo.com/277787636?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=84891408
Vikki, Cori Kelly, Sacha Médiné and Tara Taylor talk about uses of the Solidarity Team from the diversity of our work and struggle contexts with homelessness, mental wellness and substance use, responding to the opioid catastrophe. A Solidarity Team is a group of people who serve as a networked community of support which shoulders-up workers and accompanies them in the difficult contexts of their work. This practice was developed in my early work alongside survivors of torture and political violence. It was immediately apparent that I would need to build a Solidarity Team in order to be sustained and ethical. The purpose of the Solidarity Team is to contest the isolation and individualization. I invite workers to build their own Solidarity Teams by choosing specific people from their lives, and carrying that team into their work in imagined and actual ways.

VIDEO Vikki Reynolds Responding to death and darkness
https://vimeo.com/277748164?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=84891408
I speak with Sacha Médiné, Cori Kelly & Tara Taylor about practices of responding to the tragic deaths from the opioid catastrophe that are accurately described by Donald MacPherson, ED of the Canadian Drug Policy Coalition, as deaths by bad drug policy, thus they are political deaths.
When we are responding to the opioid epidemic/poisonings we are experiencing tragic deaths. This is very different from death as a part of life, where it can be meaningful and dignified. It is important for workers to differentiate between death from overdoses and death as a part of life, and to map our cultural, spiritual, familial, family of choice's and social networks' responses to death

Vikki Reynolds Video Series: Resisting Burnout & Vicarious Trauma with Connection: The Zone of Fabulousness
https://vikkireynolds.ca/opioid-epidemic-responses/

VIDEO Solidarity Talks: Vikki Reynolds, Trey Agnew & Tara Taylor https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TIyyVmhz-F8
Solidarity Talks: Trey Agnew Mgr OPS & Tara Taylor Board Co- chair OPS talk with Vikki about Canada's first Overdose Prevention Site, honouring that 'peers' do the heavy lifting in the opioid catastrophe, deaths by bad drug policy & creative resistance.

VIDEO Solidarity Talks: Vikki Reynolds with Zoë Dodd
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FtXCxbWkthk
Solidarity Talk with powerful community organizer @ZoeDodd who is connected to @TorontoOPS and was one of founders of Toronto's response to the opioid catastrophe. Reflections from Tara Taylor DTES activist in Vancouver, and organizer with OPS Overdose Prevention Society Vancouver.

WEBINAR Vikki Reynolds Intentional Accountable Relationships Resisting Calling-Out Culture: "Leaning in" with respect and dignity by Vikki Reynolds
https://dulwichcentre.com.au/resisting-calling-out-culture-leaning-in-with-respect-and-dignity-by-vikki-reynolds/ In this presentation, Vikki discusses strategies from activist movements to resist calling-out culture, where we cut off, exile and attack fellow workers, and instead find ways to offer critique which is different from attack. Structuring safety and creating cultures of critique requires that we create relationships of respect and dignity as a frame for our solidarity. We then acknowledge the ethics of the other and "Lean In" to offer a critique that brings us all more in line with our collective ethics for justice-doing in community work. The heart ache, betrayals and hardship caused by attack of other workers in our movements is the stuff that drives workers from the work, and activists from movements. In building solidarity and respectful practices of collective care, that embrace critique, we can hold each other accountable to our collective desire for a more just society. We know from multiple activist teachings that we need to enact the very ethics in practice with each other that we hope to bring to the people that we serve.

What is Loving Justice? Embodying Transformative Change with Kai Cheng Thom (1 hour)
Held online via Zoom on March 30, 2021, listen in on a talk with award-winning author, trauma-informed somatic coach, and conflict resolution practitioner Kai Cheng Thom. Following the talk, Kai Cheng is joined in conversation by Prof. Julia Sinclair-Palm of Carleton's Childhood and Youth Studies program.

Resource https://www.vancityops.com/ The mandate of the Overdose Prevention Society is to be leaders in the harm reduction movement with a continual push for change and justice, offer employment and advancement opportunities for members of the Downtown Eastside community, and continually work to break the stigma of addiction through. empowering drug users and fighting against preconceptions of substance use. We continue to challenge the normalization of the opioid crisis every day. We are a community driven, grassroots initiative that bring
people in from the alley and provide a safe and welcoming place to use drugs. This program operates 2 Overdose Prevention Sites- one outdoors/tent style and one indoors. Jobs for Vancouver's Downtown East Side community members, Housing support, Food distribution, Clean and safe washroom for homeless
We are also home to MYSAFE https://mysafe.org/ : A call for a safer drug supply.The MySafe Project is a safe supply initiative formed in response to the overdose crisis — providing people with a safer, regulated supply of opioids to prevent drug overdoses.

Manual: **THIS TENT SAVES LIVES: HOW TO OPEN AN OVERDOSE PREVENTION SITE CAPUD: CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF PEOPLE WHO USE DRUGS** **https://drive.google.com/file/d/1uuu2NTbxlPdD8ItVTO97pZ5XU005xWBM/view** If you're reading this document, you've probably gotten sick and tired of watching people you care about die of overdose, which is a preventable cause of death. Very little effort has been made by provincial and federal governments to increase access to life-saving overdose prevention services in Canada. So instead, people who use drugs and frontline workers have to take it upon themselves to save lives. This is where overdose prevention sites, in their simplicity, are an immediate example of direct action to end the overdose epidemic. About CAPUD: The Canadian Association of People who Use Drugs (CAPUD) is a national organization that is comprised entirely of people who use(d) drugs, including our board and staff. One of our main purposes is to empower people who currently use drugs deemed illegal to survive and thrive, with their human rights respected and their voices heard. We envision a world where drugs are regulated and the people who use them are not criminalized. We are survivors of this war and we'll continue to fight for policy reform that is based in evidence, understanding and compassion. We didn't start the war, but we will end it!

Community Health Champion Award - Dr. Philip Berger, Moss Park Overdose Prevention Site and Overdose Prevention Ottawa https://vimeo.com/user5313333
Story telling by Ottowa and Toronto harm reduction activists who opened **unsanctioned** overdose prevention sites with donations, volunteers. They touch on the challenges faced responding to intersecting emergencies- as a community built service- they had to navigate community opposition, law enforcement opposition, and opposition from some in public health. Saving lives of most vulnerable members of our community is not something radical. Amazing things can happen when people come together with a common goal.

WEBINAR **Emotional Harm Reduction — National Safer Supply Community of Practice Safer Supply 101 Series** (1 hour 15 minutes) **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vTImDBrk_1A** Join Corey Ranger from AVI, Victoria BC to discuss Emotional Harm Reduction. This is part of the NSS-CoP's Inaugral Speaker and Workshop Series: Safer Supply 10. AVI Health and Community Services. Based in lək̓ʷəŋən and W̱SÁNEĆ territory (Victoria, BC), Corey [he/him] is a registered nurse and clinical nurse lead for the Victoria SAFER Initiative—he is also a member of the board of directors for the HIV Legal Network and cofounder of Westside Harm Reduction.

DE-ESCALATION, VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Here are some de-escalation and violence prevention training resources for harm reduction workers.
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1SlEpUaq_16rS5x4r45tya3FdEq7EqV2u?usp=sharing

De-escalation and Negotiation Skills- Harm Reduction Therapy Center (58 minutes)
De-escalation and Negotiation Skills on Vimeo https://vimeo.com/472255572
Recorded October 22, 2020 SF SIP HOTELS:
It can be overwhelming and scary to encounter an agitated or angry person--particularly if it feels like they might direct all of that energy towards you! This workshop will help staff understand the processes of escalation and de-escalation, practice crisis intervention skills and discuss strategies for how to prevent conflict.
Maurice Byrd, LMFT has worked as a harm reduction therapist since 2004. He provides therapy and coordinates programs for transitional aged youth at the Homeless Youth Alliance and with HRTC's TAY Mobile Therapy Team.

Anna Berg, LCSW is the Community Programs Manager for HRTC. She specializes in individual and group work with trauma survivors who actively use or misuse substances.
De-escalation and Negotiation Skills on Vimeo

NHRC Webinar: Manejo de Conflicto Carla V. Correa Cepeda, MPH & Jessenia Garcia
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1-QpABr7XXxYzuBEge4gfKq5uz4T_WR9N Descripción: La meta de este adiestramiento es proveer a les participantes pautas generales para la prevención y manejo de conflictos como también estrategias prácticas para manejar los conflictos cuando estos surgen. Discutiremos cómo reconocer el conflicto, el rol del trauma y el estigma en el manejo del conflicto y cómo desarrollar destrezas de manejo a nivel personal para garantizar la seguridad de todes.

WEBINAR: SYNChronicity 2020 Conference Session: De-Escalation (1 ½ hours) https://sync2020.org/harm-reduction/ https://vimeo.com/463577442/63c5401935
As we begin to reckon with histories of violence and shift focus to small, community-based methods of transforming harm and addressing conflict as it arises, it is important to develop skills in de-escalation. Being able to manage conflict while prioritizing safety requires a dynamic understanding of power, privilege, and the environment. This workshop will discuss basic de-escalation skills with a trauma-informed lens as well as discuss why disengaging from the carceral state is so important to harm reduction and the safety of our program participants. Learning Objectives:
Increase ability to recognize socio-cultural factors relating to conflict (Privilege, adherence, location)
Review practical de-escalation skills
Review tactics for integrating a trauma-informed lens to de-escalation
Identify examples that diagnose the current political climate as an escalated state
Speakers:
Kacey Byczek, Harm Reduction Coalition
Nathalia Gibbs, Harm Reduction Coalition
Haley Coles, Sonoran Prevention Work

Alessandra Ross, MPH, CDPH, Office of AIDS (video)- Responding to Objections to Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DbYIzzccFIs Awesome training by Alessandra given at a harm reduction conference in Plumas County CA in 2018.

HHRC Webinar: Taking a Trauma-Informed Approach with Events of Escalation
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6ykQXTNc1uI In this webinar held on July 29, 2021, panelists explored using trauma-informed, compassionate, and respectful de-escalation techniques when aiding participants and staff during and after events of escalation. Learn more: https://hhrctraining.org/

Trauma Stewardship https://vimeo.com/showcase/7719707/video/472265477 Recorded October 16, 2020
Absorbing the stress of others is a part of working with people who have had trauma, and we can also experience direct trauma in our day to day work. This workshop will discuss what's happening in our minds and bodies when we are under stress and share tips about how to manage it within ourselves and with each other. Jeannie Little, LCSW, is co-founder and Executive Director of HRTC and a longtime social worker in the fields of mental health, substance use, and homelessness. She is the co-author of Over the Influence: The Harm Reduction Guide to Controlling your Drug and Alcohol Use.

Mental Health 101 and How Do Drugs Affect Symptoms? https://vimeo.com/showcase/7719707/video/472242966
Recorded October 23, 2020
It can be confusing to see people acting and speaking in ways that don't seem normal or right. This workshop will describe the symptoms of many mental disorders and tell how different drugs can affect people with those disorders.
Patt Denning, PhD is the cofounder and Director of Clinical Services and Training at HRTC with over 45 years of experience in both mental health and substance use treatment. She is the co-author of Over the Influence: The Harm Reduction Guide to Controlling your Drug and Alcohol Use.

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6ykQXTNc1uI&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEjnOD7MGiFGMzSe4EIfUpO9&index=25&t=3502s
(Heads up- Not all speakers are coming from a harm reduction perspective)

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Ian Brennan - Anger Antidotes: How Not to Lose Your S#&! (6 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SyZ-T82uTD0
Presenting a range of deescalation techniques, based on Ian Brennan's book "Anger Antidotes"

BUILDING SUPPORT FOR HARM REDUCTION + NIMBY + COALITION BUILDING

Check out NASTAD's National Harm Reduction TA Center's new training slide deck on harm reduction and syringe access that can be tailored to meet your program/local/audience needs! A customizable PowerPoint slide deck training designed to provide an overview on the foundations of harm reduction philosophy and practice, drug user health issues and trends, and increase cultural competence and humility when working with people who use drugs.

AIDS United Midwest Syringe Services Programs: Virtual Institute Syringe Services in the Midwest: Challenges, Barriers, and Opportunities to Starting and Maintaining a Program REQUEST LINK
Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 2-3:30 p.m. CDT
https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_V4yvQnLzRUayQZQwM1jUyw?engageddonorid=084771ae-3a29-4afa-8c98-637dfa288100
Syringe services programs in the Midwest are uniquely situated across differing legislative and political contexts. This session will examine this landscape from the perspective of both established programs and jurisdictions who are still navigating barriers in the region. Speakers will offer their insights on the process of developing a syringe services program, challenges in implementation and reaching community, and contingency planning in the face of hostile legislation and instability. Participants will take away concrete strategies and next steps for starting and sustaining their own syringe services program. Click here now to register.

Changing the Narrative (website) https://www.changingthenarrative.news/ One of the things I l**ove** about this website- on their homepage they have posted many crazy (uninformed/biased/ignorant) ideas people have about harm reduction and people who use drugs. You click on the crazy idea and there is a great response. It's a great resource for syringe access workers who meet pissed off/misinformed neighbors/policy makers/partners/police navigate community opposition .

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Moving communities to embrace a Harm Reduction approach- Matt Curtis CDPH, Office of AIDS
Plumas County CA Harm Reduction Conference: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lFs8XqQqvo0&feature=youtu.be
Scores of studies have shown that harm reduction programs stop the spread of infectious disease, reduce overdose deaths, save money, and help people who use drugs access a full spectrum of services. But how do we also encourage an understanding of harm reduction that embraces its values – which center on promoting safety, connection, and dignity in both individuals and through policies – while creating space to address the concerns or discomfort many people have with drug use. This session offers a discussion between the audience and a panel of harm reduction practitioners and public health experts in order to explore key concepts in the history and practical work of harm reduction and how we might align harm reduction with our rural value systems.

Mark Horton MD, Accelerating the work of coalitions through networking
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zUdZq9Ul96M

Plumas County CA Harm Reduction Conference: **Bringing Harm Reduction to your Community: Where Do You Start- Taeko Frost, DrPH National Harm Reduction Coalition** https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ajCdev4y7cg
Taeko Frost, DrPH, - Bringing Harm Reduction to your Community: Where Do You Start - YouTube

We've heard about what harm reduction is and what it isn't - but where do you start? From street-based outreach to mobile sites to community education, creating a supportive environment for harm reduction requires listening to your community and getting creative. Dr. Frost discusses some basic models for syringe access, overdose prevention education, and care coordination for people who use drugs and approaches to building community support from the beginning.

Patt Denning Harm Reduction Therapy Center: Friends and Family Harm Reduction (1 hour 27 minutes)
https://youtu.be/XElQlOcpBd0
This video is an amazing talk about harm reduction, how people make changes, alternatives to the disease model/tough love/abstinence-only approaches, and how friends and family of people who use drugs can use harm reduction to support their loved one and take care of themselves. Harm reduction = all roads to positive change, substance use management, safer use, partial abstinence, abstinence- impact of stigma and shame on family and their loved one, pathways to better health and healing. Great resource for harm reductionists, helpers, family/friends, and people who use substances/drinks. ❤

It's Safe to Give Help: Questions & Answers about Secondhand Fentanyl Exposures (43 minutes)
https://www.facebook.com/MrYukWA/videos/726265855215779
With fentanyl use on the rise, it's more important than ever for us all to help prevent and reduce harm from overdose. An important first step is understanding the science behind fentanyl and dispelling the many myths and misconceptions that have grown around it. Learn the facts with the Washington Poison Center and Public Health – Seattle & King County in this discussion.

Research Article: The Impact of Syringe Services Program Closure on the Risk of Rebound HIV Outbreaks Among People Who Inject Drugs: A Modeling Study.
Zang, Xiao and Goedel, William and Bessey, S. E. and Lurie, Mark N. and Galea, Sandro and P. Galvani, Alison and Friedman, Samuel R. and Nosyk, Bohdan and Marshall, Brandon DL, The Impact of Syringe Services Program Closure on the Risk of Rebound HIV Outbreaks Among People Who Inject Drugs: A Modeling Study. Available at SSRN: https://ssrn.com/abstract=3778009 or http://dx.doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.3778009
"Despite their effectiveness, SSPs in many settings are hampered by social and political opposition. We aimed to estimate the impact of closure and temporary interruption of SSP service provision on the HIV epidemic among PWID in a rural US setting."

HARM REDUCTION IN THE SOUTH and RURAL COMMUNITIES

West Virginia: Harm Reduction: A Community Conversation (WVSSC - February 2021) 2 hour panel
https://www.facebook.com/CEGInWV/videos/422565932380786/
Join CEG's Founder & Executive Director, A. Toni Young, as she moderates a community roundtable on the topic of Harm Reduction in West Virginia. How are we defining it? Who are we serving with it? How do we define community impact and success? Panelists include:
Moderator/Host: A. Toni Young CEG Community Education Group
WV Del. Barbara Fleischauer Barbara Evans Fleischauer is an American politician and a Democratic member of the West Virginia House of Delegates representing District 51 since January 12, 2013.
WV Del. Mike Pushkin Mike Pushkin is an American politician and a Democratic member of the West Virginia House of Delegates representing District 37 since 2014. He is also a taxi driver and musician
Charleston City Councilwoman Deanna McKinney
Monique Tula Executive Director National Harm Reduction Coalition
Laura Jones MP Healthright
Charles Fox, Research director, WVDII
Stacy Kay SOAR
Robin A. Pollinie, Professor WVU Dept of Behavioral Meidicne and Psychology/Epidemiology

Backwoods Harm Reduction James Wilson Plumas County DPH
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K7EUIy4vp8c
March 18, 2021. Facilitator James Wilson presents during day one of the SSP workshop, discussing the challenges that Plumas County's syringe services program faced while providing services in rural areas, as well as some of the solutions they've developed to address them.

Plumas County CA Harm Reduction Conference: Bridging urban/rural responses to opioid use/ overdose David Showalter UC Berkeley, Ph.D. Candidate https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y-ijpBAh2-M&t=111s
Opioid use affects communities across the United States, from the biggest cities to the smallest towns. What can we learn from policy responses in communities that look very different from ours, and how does the place we live shape our efforts to promote safety, health, and wellbeing? In this session, David discusses how programs to reduce harm from opioid use have historically been implemented in cities, and how those programs have been effectively translated into other communities. David also shares findings from ethnographic research with people who use opioids in rural and remote regions of California about what programs and services they would like to see in their communities.

Strategies for Getting Naloxone to Rural & Suburban Regions
Aug 27, 2020 RTI International-INOD Study/National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars
https://zoom.us/webinar/register/rec/WN_gdvpKzz8QvWIB-c_kNNPeg?meetingId=z90rNOjA129OHomd40zEWYQIBYf7T6a80SBIrqEKzhyLYyGy2VrK9ne8lY_vi13f&playId=&action=play
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Plumas County CA Harm Reduction Conference Rural Resilience (25 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5J7S2PfWYcw&t=201s
Dan Henson, SCBH, with Vanessa Hanson, LCPH, and Shelly Davis, SCPH Director - Rural Resilience - YouTube
Dan Henson, AOD Counselor with Sierra County Behavioral Health – Vanessa Hanson, Lassen County Health Education Coordinator – Shelly Davis, Siskiyou County Public Health Director. Leaders in the field in northern California highlight challenges and successes they've had in implementing programs in their own counties.
SSP 101

Plumas County CA Tools And Strategies For Rural Opioid Work (short 3.5 minute video)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i4qpAFsfo_o
PCPHA brings to Quincy a panel of experts to discuss different approaches to help mitigate the opioid crisis in rural communities.

WEBINAR Making the Case for Harm Reduction in the South: Exploring Unique Partners and Allies
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ozZxm9Q8osM
Harm Reduction efforts and Syringe Services Programs are designed to meet the needs of their communities in order to improve program delivery and implementation. This panel explores the unique social and political environment of the South and offers local perspectives on the importance of these relationships.

OUTREACH

Webinar: Homeless Outreach: A Pre-treatment Guide Jay S Levy
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=p8JjTDzeg-Q&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEh9E0QMVVIAFqbShEmci0pT&index=5&t=287s
An outreach model based on a pretreatment philosophy affords us the opportunity to become both interpreters and bridge-builders. It is critical that we provide clients with real options that can be fully considered, as opposed to pre-programmed choices that don't respect individuality. Potential treatment and housing opportunities are therefore re-interpreted and reframed so the client can more fully consider these options and their potential impacts. This is a major step toward building a bridge to needed resources and services. Speaker: Jay S. Levy, LICSW

RESOURCE: **James Kowalski/Practice for Progress** "**Using Community Outreach Strategies to Increase Engagement**"- I found this online- it looks like it was created for a training sponsored by the Florida Department of Children and Families and Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association--- it is tailored to an abstinence only oriented audience-- and strategically creeps in with the harm reduction. It's a good collection of outreach 101- by a harm reductionist named James Kowalski/Practice for Progress https://drive.google.com/file/d/1PmzDctkDoduXDXantZfpWpXov99jvwMk/view?usp=sharing

RESEARCH: Community Voices: Insights on Social and Human services from People with Lived Experiences of Homelessness is a research article with great quotes from a participatory action research study conducted in collaboration with people with lived experiences of homelessness in Calgary, Alberta to gather insights into service provision. [(PDF) Community Voices: Insights on Social and Human services from People with Lived Experiences of Homelessness (researchgate.net)]

RESEARCH: Making Meaning Together: An Exploratory Study of Therapeutic Conversation between Helping Professionals and Homeless Shelter Residents This exploratory study examined the nature of therapeutic conversation between helping professionals and homeless persons as an intervention to optimize health. Meaningful conversation occurred in relationships where there was a sense of connection and the presence of rapport. Emergent facilitators of therapeutic conversation included respectful engagement, casual nature of conversation, alternative settings for therapeutic conversation, effective listening, and establishing trust. Barriers included prejudging homeless persons, fear of punishment and authority, and academic and professional intimidation. Central to the study findings was the acknowledgement of the client's personhood. Acknowledgement of personhood is a critical element in engagement between homeless persons and helping professionals. [(PDF) Making Meaning Together: An Exploratory Study of Therapeutic Conversation between Helping Professionals and Homeless Shelter Residents (researchgate.net)]

VENDING MACHINES

Vending machine resources

What is here? https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1FK-W8XFvlJ25-Azi72hVd8SLqiGTJXZV?usp=sharing

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1lyVMSCmxf0jShsZsx9S6KTXNm6MjM4d6/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

Webinars about harm reduction vending machine programs

Strategies for Getting Naloxone to Rural & Suburban Regions
https://zoom.us/webinar/register/rec/WN_qdvpKzz8QvWIB-c_kNNPeg?meetingId=z90rNOjA129OHomd40zEWYQIBYf7T6a80SBIrqEKzhyLYyGy2VrK9ne8lY_vi13f&playId=&action=play
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Breakout Session 1: Public Health Vending Machines – From Conceptualization to Implementation
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HwDj-9ZDjaM
March 18, 2021. Facilitators Chelsi Cheatom and Jessica A. Johnson present during day one of the SSP workshop, sharing steps and lessons learned around community engagement, planning and implementation when utilizing vending machines for harm reduction, public health and syringe services.

Breaking Down Barriers to Syringe Access: Implementing Syringe Vending in Your Community
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3KcG89niikQ
August 27, 2020 This presentation serves as an implementation guide for established syringe services programs, harm reduction based organizations and individuals working in harm reduction looking to implement syringe vending machines in their community. This 90 minute presentation covered the history of syringe vending, implementation of the first syringe vending machines in the continental U.S. in Las Vegas in 2017, and it detailed a how-to plan for a vending machine in your community.

Resources Vending Machines
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1lyVMSCmxf0jShsZsx9S6KTXNm6MjM4d6/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

What's here?

- Best Practice Recommendations for Canadian Harm Reduction Programs Vending Machines **https://www.catie.ca/sites/default/files/1502_BestPractices2_OnePagers_ProgramDeliveryModels.pdf**
- Vending program in Ottowa Canada: Operating Manual, Evaluation Tools, Lessons Learned
- Vending program in Australia
- Links to RESEARCH ARTICLES re: Vending Machine Harm Reduction Programming
- **Public Health Vending from Conceptualization to Implementation: Powerpoint Presentation** (attached) Chelsi Cheatom, Med/Trac-B/Impact Exchange and Jessica Johnson, MPH Southern Nevada Health District
- Reach out to the amazing Chelsi Cheatom with Trac-B/Impact Exchange who hosts a quarterly call for harm reductionists at any stages of implementing harm reduction vending programming. Email Chelsi to get on the invite list Chelsi Cheatom cheatom.tracbexchange@gmail.com

Otiashvili, D., Kirtadze, I., Vardanashvili, I. et al. **Perceived acceptability of and willingness to use syringe vending machines**: results of a cross-sectional survey of out-of-service people who inject drugs in Tbilisi, Georgia. Harm Reduct J **16,** 21 (2019). https://doi.org/10.1186/s12954-019-0292-8 Perceived acceptability of syringe vending machines was extremely high among PWID not currently receiving any harm reduction or treatment services, with strong support indicated for uninterrupted free access to sterile injection equipment, privacy, and anonymity. Introducing SVM in Georgia holds the potential to deliver significant public health benefits by attracting hard-to-reach PWID, reducing unsafe injection behavior, and contributing to

Here is an article about a new vending program in Plumas County ❤
https://www.plumasnews.com/plumas-to-offer-free-health-items-via-vending-machines/

Solidarity Talks: Vikki Reynolds, Trey Agnew & Tara Taylor
My Safe- **Safe Supply** Vending Machines. Tara Taylor talking about safe supply vending in Vancouver to prevent overdose deaths, how community of harm reductionists can help each other stay in it for the long haul.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TIyyVmhz-F8&t=1842st=27m37s

Speaking of Vending Machines-- Ottowa now has **safer drug supply vending machines**. Oh, Canada…**Ottawa funds opioid-dispensing machines** The federal government is investing $3.5 million to expand MySafe – an opioid drug distribution program. Dr. Mark Tyndall discusses how the program is a life-saving alternative to the toxic, illegal drug supply.
https://globalnews.ca/video/7676699/ottawa-funds-opioid-dispensing-machines

MAIL BASED SERVICES

What is NEXT Distro? (34 seconds) www.nextdistro.org
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Mi93LWblwys
NEXT Distro is an online and mail-based harm reduction service designed to reduce opioid overdose death, prevent injection-related disease transmission, and improve the lives of people who use drugs.

NASTAD Webinar: **NEXTDISTRO! EXPANDING HARM REDUCTION ACCESS USING ONLINE AND MAIL-BASED SERVICES**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y_1q0RC1KIs www.nextdistro.org
The popularity of distributing harm reduction materials, including safer use supplies by mail, has grown significantly since COVID-19. This webinar featuring NEXT Distro included a discussion about values, opportunities, and challenges related to mail-based harm reduction. Members of the NEXT Distro team provided an overview of program operations, opportunities to collaborate, and discussed how to expand mail-based harm reduction access in local communities. Corey Davis from the Network for Public Health Law was be available to provide an overview of the legality of mail-based syringe and naloxone access.

Drug Policy Alliance Webinar: New Frontiers: Drug Use, Harm Reduction, and Essential Services in the Time of COVID-19
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=57oCyDi7M3g
The COVID-19 environment complicates access to harm reduction services but also provides new opportunities for innovation and advocacy at a time when these services are needed more than ever. In this discussion, we explore how COVID-19 has impacted harm reduction services and practices in the community, examine novel models that could be replicated, discuss harm reduction in the context of mutual aid, and strategize on how to improve and expand access in this moment. This is the fourth in a series of seven discussions that DPA held on COVID-19 and drug policy. These discussions bring together advocates and allies in the justice reform movement to discuss how we can sustain progress, which obstacles still remain, and how we can use the current moment to be more aspirational with our policy agendas.

Torres-Leguizamon, M., Reynaud, E.G., Néfau, T. et al. HaRePo **(harm reduction by post): an innovative and effective harm reduction programme for people who use drugs using email, telephone, and post service.** Harm Reduct J **17,** 59 (2020). https://doi.org/10.1186/s12954-020-00403-1 HIV testing uptake and linkage to care.
https://harmreductionjournal.biomedcentral.com/track/pdf/10.1186/s12954-020-00403-1.pdf

HOME DELIVERY/MEETUPS

WEBINAR: RTI International-INOD Study/National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars **Secondary Naloxone Distribution Webinar (May 25, 2021)**
https://zoom.us/rec/share/aiMf891jDWDgdoioM-wK_MjROFXys2y1bux-Fm0z8s6Z9Ro2ezsO2ov5PFUb14iw.IJ3fIR_Y2cel27KI Access Passcode: w0#F8N*Q Join us for a panel discussion with Maggie Mayhem, Tina Wolfe, Frederick Cortes Diaz, JoAnna Vance, and Lill Prosperino on strategies for increasing naloxone access by building secondary distribution networks and supporting peer-based distribution. Panelists will share their challenges, successes, best practices, and describe what secondary naloxone distribution can look like on the ground!

WEBINAR: RTI International-INOD Study/National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars **Strategies for Scaling Up Naloxone Distribution** Wed April 21, 2021 Join Barrot Lambdin & Lynn Wenger, RTI International; Paul LaKosky, Dave Purchase Project; Emy Martinez, IDEA Exchange; Sara Bowen-Lasisi, Phoenix Center, & Braunz Courtney, HEPPAC for a conversation about how they have implemented high saturation models of naloxone distribution in their communities. This panel will discuss recently released data from published studies, opportunities to improve the reach of SSP-based naloxone distribution, and examples of how that's happened on the ground.
https://zoom.us/rec/play/MPiD-g_vnBqBNzWvkEAmhRhI5aF5_CmC94avlh8UEgjLRgp0FmWhKriWEg9JvPHUw2vcbRPLn22qXp_5.v1lqiEoy8M_rQs2i?continueMode=true&tk=La3afkFUON62__YG9vegDQhNh4HyuOUV46rrT563AYQ.DQIAAAAXEsUqVRZoV0NQZGpJVVFYLUFxc2d1RElDcHp3AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA&uuid=WN_wdjYPQcZSEmJjSVKE4i2fA

WEBINAR: RTI International-INOD Study/National Harm Reduction Coalition Webinars **Strategies for Getting Naloxone to Rural & Suburban Regions** (Aug 27, 2020)
https://zoom.us/webinar/register/rec/WN_qdvpKzz8QvWIB-c_kNNPeg?meetingId=z90rNOjA129OHomd40zEWYQIBYf7T6a80SBIrqEKzhyLYyGy2VrK9ne8lY_vi13f&playId=&action=play National Harm Reduction Coalition staff, Kacey Byczek and Dana KurzerYashin will host, and be joined by guests Chelsi Cheatom (Trac-B Exchange), Philomena Kebec (Bad River Needle Exchange), Tina Wolf (CASJ Long Island), and Sarah Ziegenhorn (Iowa HRC). Panelists will share challenges and successes doing naloxone distribution to difficult-to-reach rural and suburban populations and will discuss overcoming barriers such as concerns around privacy and confidentiality, lack of transportation, and isolation. We will also discuss how COVID has exacerbated some of these issues, and how strategies such as mail-order fit into this new future.

SEX!

NASTAD INTEGRATING ANAL HEALTH INTO HIV PREVENTION STRATEGIES (October 22nd, 2020)
https://www.nastad.org/webinars/integrating-anal-health-hiv-prevention-strategies

AIDS United Chem Sex 101 Chem Sex 101
https://www.aidsunited.org/webinars/chemsex-101-webinar
AIDS United, in collaboration with Brandie Wilson and the Chicago Recovery Alliance, have created a new toolkit on chemsex. This toolkit and webinar provide harm reduction organizations and syringe services programs an overview of chemsex, including the communities impacted and the range of use; a description of the different substances being used, including their effects, what to expect when using, and how to stay safe; a summary of education to provide participants, the importance of peers, harm reduction strategies, and the role technology plays in chemsex.

Resource: AIDS United/CRA/HACHR Toolkit on Chemsex (Spanish)
https://assets.swoogo.com/uploads/655131-5f6a023d88721.pdf

Resource: AIDS United/CRA/HACHR Toolkit on Chemsex (English)
https://assets.swoogo.com/uploads/655199-5f6a052002859.pdf

SHRC 2021 - Comprehensive Sexual Education as Harm Reduction - Kheyanna Suarez - YouTube Southern Harm Reduction Conference- accessible to registered conference participants.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ipdv_4hA868&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEguTZRBgHGtgkokrT95RAXX&index=4

Resource: www.scarleteen.com What is Scarleteen?
Scarleteen is an independent, feminist, grassroots sexuality and relationships education media and support organization and website.

SEX WORK

PODCAST: Narcotica: **Episode 62: Policing Pleasure — The Intersection of Sex Work and Drug Use with Tamika Spellman and Caty Simon**
Sex work *is* work, just like coal mining, professional sports and literally any job that involves physical labor. So why is a show about drugs interested in sex work? For starters, there's a lot of overlap in terms of harm reduction services that help people who use drugs and sex workers. Unfortunately, these services can be criminalized and weaponized against both communities. One analogy is condoms and syringes: Syringes can be, and sadly often are, considered paraphernalia and evidence of illegal drug use. Believe it or not, police can, and do, consider condoms as evidence of engaging in sex work. Policing actively counteracts harm reduction services. Thus, there's real reasons for solidarity among sex workers and drug users. And, as this episode will spell out, there are amazing activists who have bridged these communities together. Narcotica co-hosts Zachary Siegel, Troy Farah and Chris Moraff speak with Tamika Spellman and Caty Simon.
Tamika Spellman is the Policy and Community Engagement Manager of HIPS, Honoring Individual Power and Strength, a Washington D.C. based organization advocating for the rights and health of people impacted by drug use and sex work since 1993. Follow Tamika on Twitter @tamikahs66
Caty Simon is a leadership team member and sex worker liaison for Urban Survivors Union, the American national drug users union, founding-co-organizer/executive director of Whose Corner Is It Anyway, a harm reduction, mutual aid, political education, and organizing group by and for low-income, street, and survival sex workers who use opioids and/or stimulants and/or experience housing insecurity. Follow Caty on Instagram @marginalutilite

Webinar: Positive Women's Network – USA Let's Talk About Sex (Work & HIV Criminalization) (1 hour 25 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tT7_-iiSPyo
Sex workers are disproportionately harmed by laws and penalties that target people based on HIV-positive status. Yet HIV decriminalization efforts have not consistently centered or elevated sex worker leadership. The Health Not Prisons (HNP) Collective on Wednesday, December 8 held a discussion and live Q&A on HIV criminalization laws, their impacts on sex

workers, and how the HIV and sex work decriminalization movements can better partner and collaborate. Moderated by Tyler Barbarin, Positive Women's Network, panelists include Ashunte Coleman (LIPS Tampa), Lynly Egyes (Transgender Law Center), Chauncey McGlathery (Sero Project), and Tiffany Moore (Council of Justice Leaders, The Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation).

Before Stonewall There Was Compton's | #OldProProject San Francisco Documentary Short Film Animation
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gfNynanwXMM
This short film brings attention to The #Compton's Cafeteria riot of 1966 — a lesser known historical event that marked the beginning of #transgender activism in San Francisco. The Compton's Cafeteria riot was one of the first #LGBT related uprisings in the United States. In fact, it preceded the infamous 1969 #Stonewall Riots in New York City. The Compton's Cafeteria uprising continues to inspire today's fight for the rights of sex workers and #trans women in San Francisco. The film addresses the intersection between #sexwork activism and trans #activism.

That's My Sister: Transgender Life in Jail and on the Street (8 minutes)
https://globalhumanrightsdirect.arizona.edu/ghrd-videos/thats-my-sister-transgender-life-in-jail-and-on-the-street/
This video takes first-hand accounts of transgender women and their life in a men's prison. Subsequently exposing the lack of support given to them by the justice system. Something this video explores is post-jail through Robyn. Robyn's is left homeless and resorts to prostitution. Janetta Johnson Executive director of the trans lobby group highlights how the failure of having support continues the cycle of incarceration. "When the San Francisco sheriff announced a plan to implement changes for transgender people in the county jail, film-maker Nick Leader went out to meet the inmates who would benefit. What he found was a strong community of people, struggling with their place in society both on the street and in the justice system, with only each other to lean on."-The Guardian

CAPS Town Hall & Community Engagement Core Present: Female, Male and Transgender Sex Work in the Bay Area by CAL PEP (1 hour) https://www.facebook.com/CAPS.UCSF/videos/10155709266573908/
Gloria Lockett, Co-Founder and Executive Director, CAL-PEP (center)
Dawn Skelton, Case Manager and Retention Navigation Specialist, CAL-PEP (left)
Dr. Emily Arnold, Associate Professor of School of Medicine, UCSF CAPS/PRC (right)
Website: https://www.calpep.org/

Under The Red Umbrella: The Documentary
A film by sex workers and their allies.
https://www.indiegogo.com/projects/under-the-red-umbrella-the-documentary--2#/

WEBINAR: PWN Policy Agenda Webinar Series: Ending Criminalization (1 ½ hours)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=67i1vIzttlA
In the first part of our 6-part PWN-USA Policy Agenda webinar series, special guest presenters Magali Lerman of Reframe Health & Justice, Robert Suttle of the SERO Project, and Monique Tula of Harm Reduction Coalition explain how criminalization of HIV, drug use and sex work damage individuals, communities, and public health--and offer solutions grounded in justice and human rights.

Nothing About Us Without Us PSA (2 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pF7pOWg0sXA
The above video and supplementary documents are designed to spark discussion and create inspiration for looking at the ways that peer-led groups providing support and services to sex workers in their communities can collaborate with harm reduction agencies. The materials were developed by a group of sex workers and allies during the Speak Up! media training, the second annual workshop by Sex Work Awareness. We were motivated to produce this project because we know that the sex work and harm reduction communities overlap in many ways, and we see a lot of value in making an effort to work together. Some of the producers of this project also work in harm reduction or have received harm reduction services. Beyond being allied communities, we acknowledge that many sex workers are also injection drug users, including users of controlled substances and transgender women and men who inject hormones.Throughout the United States, both sex workers and intravenous drug users are targeted with similarly discriminatory laws that create harm in our communities instead of giving us better opportunities to reduce risks and lead more healthful lives. For example, in many states, police can use possession of condoms as evidence of prostitution, similarly possession of syringes are used as evidence of illegal drug possession. Because of these types of commonalities, we have created a short public service announcement video and a packet of materials that we hope

will further dialogue among our communities. The phrase "nothing about us without us," was coined by disability rights activists in South Africa in 1993.
For more information and to download materials, please visit http://sexworkawareness.org

NASTAD: SEX WORKER-CENTERED HARM REDUCTION
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OHrbsx1eK20
Facilitated by Justice Rivera, Reframe Health and Justice Hosted by NASTAD Drug User Health Team In collaboration with SWOP USA, SPARC Women's Center, and Rocky Mountain Sex Worker Coalition.
People in the sex trade have been organizing and practicing underground harm reduction to prevent violence, infection, and overdose for decades. Many currently access healthcare and social services but desire resources that prioritize their occupational health and safety. Sex worker centered harm reduction is much more than handing out condoms and bad date lists. Goal: To discuss harm reduction as applied to sex work including the values/principles of sex worker-centered harm reduction and programmatic priorities of sex worker-centered harm reduction
Objectives: To develop knowledge of infectious disease prevalence and prevention among people who trade sex; to understand overlapping activities, interventions, and approaches between people who trade sex and people who use drugs; to explore different types of services and partnerships that advance sex worker health
This document provides standards for service providers operating harm reduction programs that serve people engaged in sex work. This document can also be utilized by state health departments and other agencies supporting programs through funding or governance.

HIPS After Dark
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o96XMIvnFoc&t=1s
Listen to our peer educators, Paula and Xion, talk about their experiences on the HIPS outreach van.

Decriminalizing sex work will make the world a safer place' – activist
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n-gYJmMN1_c
Amnesty International is supporting policies that fully decriminalize consensual sex work throughout the world, and advocates are rejoicing at the recent move. Anya Parampil speaks with Cyndee Clay, executive director of Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS), about how the policy push is a smart move.

Health Matters: Health Care for the Sex Worker
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-Iejdw0Wrfw&t=6s
Dr. Connie Webster of the Department of Nursing and Health Professions at the University of the District of Columbia and host for Health Matters interviews Cyndee Clay, Executive Director of (Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive) or HIPS, a DC metro based organization that works to help individuals engaged in sex trade, sex work and drug use lead healthy, self determined lives through direct services, education, empowerment and advocacy. Cyndee has over 20 years experience working in the intersections between sex work, drug use, empowerment, and HIV. She has developed harm reduction based programs for youth and adults engaged in sex for gain and drug use and provided technical assistance and training internationally for medical and social service providers on topics including HIV Prevention, LGBT Sensitivity, Sex Work and Harm Reduction. She also served as foundation representative on the Ms. Foundation's first collaborative for Healthy Girls/Healthy Women, the Washington DC's Community HIV Prevention Planning Group, and represents the District of Columbia on the national Urban Coalition of HIV/AIDS Prevention Services.

11.20.13 **Harm Reduction Webinar: HIPS Responding to Health Reform (33 minutes)**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QNOqUu8zyRU
HIPS Responding to Health Reform,by: Cyndee Clay, Executive Director, HIPS Washington, DC. Is the third presentation in our Harm Reduction webinar. Though we're still in the very early stages of health care reform roll out, the harm reduction community is already experimenting ways to leverage health reform to ensure their clients receive the best possible care. What can we learn from our colleagues in this field? This webinar will feature case studies that serve as emerging models from the harm reduction community that can be applied more broadly to HIV prevention, care, and supportive service providers. You will hear stories from programs across the country that are working on ways to bill insurance companies, develop payment systems and establish relationships with health care systems as health care reform moves forward.

A Brief History of America Hating Sex Workers- Pussy, power and patriarchy
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PPNbYtv0Gpo

Unsurprisingly, racism and misogyny are crucial reasons why female sex workers have historically faced harassment, violence, and the denial of occupational rights. But full-service sex workers-- from early immigrants to the colonies to the scarlet women of Storyville in New Orleans to the call girls and streetwalkers of the 70s- have made important contributions to American society, and have helped build and shape the communities that forsake them. They have also been subject to different levels of scrutiny and punishment, thanks to race, class, and location. If you want more insight on recent OnlyFans news, sex trafficking witch hunts, and legislation like FOSTA/SESTA, this video is for you. This covers the cisgendered female experience! [White Slavery Panic, Prostitution, prostitutes, whores, Melissa Gira Grant, Melinda Chateauvert]

RESOURCE GUIDE: **HOOK ONLINE SAFER SEX WORK HANDBOOK A BASIC GUIDE TO KEEPING PENISES SAFE AND SEXY IN THE INDUSTRY** https://drive.google.com/file/d/19-vTdaq13TSI5IBF9t1rjBYOz-a5bp4b/view?usp=sharing
A BASIC GUIDE TO WORKING SAFE, SANE, AND SMART IN THE SEX INDUSTRY
This handbook represents a collaborative effort to collect information from a wide range of sources and experience to present a clear, concise guide for those who work in the industry and those who work with male sexworkers.
For those who work in the industry, this handbook serves to communicate the kind of street-sense knowledge that helps you work with both eyes open in hopes that your sessions and experiences enable you to meet your immediate and long-term goals, whether that be a life in the sex industry or recovery from some strokes of bad luck. While cautionary, this guide does not serve to support or stigmatize the industry or the men who work in it. HOOK seeks to educate so that those who choose the industry or who have no other apparent alternative engage in safe, sane and smart decision-making.
Moreover, this handbook helps those that work with male sexworkers in social services and professionally by stating the concerns and negotiations that face male sexworkers. Our hope is that this information allows them to better communicate, comprehend, and be sensitive to male sexworker situations and decisions.

SPEED HARM REDUCTION/METHAMPHETAMINE

WEBINAR Chicago Recovery Alliance: Tweaking our Harm Reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jbTlT8qolNA&t=385s
Conversation centering stimulants, services, sex work and womxn. Links to information and programs below! Conversation hosted by: Christine Rodriguez of Higher Ground Harm Reduction Sheila Vakharia of Drug Policy Alliance Mindy Vincent of Utah Harm Reduction Coalition The content starts at about 6 minutes. Awesome webinar from Chicago Recovery Alliance about speed/meth available on youtube- including info about stimulant overdose—also- includes focus on women/femmes.

WEBINAR HARM REDUCTION WITH PEOPLE WHO INJECT METHAMPHETAMINE
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xKg9Ms7q96w
An overview of Methamphetamine use that highlights:
Epidemiology: Trends in Methamphetamine Use, Pharmacology, Health Effects, Modes of Delivery

WEBINAR Methamphetamine: Practical Strategies for Harm Reduction and Client Engagement
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ptnWcBVh_S0
Methamphetamine use and methamphetamine-involved deaths are increasing in Washington State. This webinar will review current WA State data on methamphetamine use and offer practical strategies to work more effectively with individuals who use methamphetamine, including how to: -Understand motivations and patterns of use and how methamphetamine affects behavior -Have stigma-free conversations that build trust -Work with challenging behaviors like paranoia, self-harm, and, risk-taking -Promote harm reduction approaches to improve health and reduce deaths This webinar will be useful for anyone in Washington State working with clients or patients who use methamphetamine, especially staff of syringe services program staff, housing providers, and other community-based organizations.

The Young Injectables meet The Overdose Avengers in "Meth After Dark" (6 ½ minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RfT4Frnj7nk
Written and Directed by Van Asher, this cartoon discusses safer meth use using Harm Reduction strategies.

RESOURCE: SFAF **THE SPEED PROJECT'S SPEEDOMETER ZINE**—a collection of personal stories, harm reduction tips, art, and porn (heads up…the zine has **LOTS OF PORN**) by and for gay/bi/heteroflexible guys who use speed. Inspired by Seattle

Counseling Services/Project Neon's bad ass zine "Amphetazine" and The Stonewall Project's amazing website www.tweaker.org this zine was distributed by a crew of brilliant and dedicated harm reduction peer educators with the speed project. Educators did secondary syringe access, harm reduction and safe injection outreach to friends, sex parties, dealers, neighbors- reaching people in times, places, and in ways program staff never could. The zine planning group (cash stipend + lunch) led and designed content, did provider interviews, artwork, selected resources, and co-created and imaged roundtable discussions. Participants/ gay/bi/heteroflexible guys who use speed attended (cash stipend + lunch) roundtable discussions and interviews which were recorded and edited down removing all identifiers for privacy- bringing the community's wisdom on sex, drugs, community, policy, homophobia, stigma, the drug war, poverty, homelessness, harm reduction and more to the page. https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1MNv-3pOT4j9NSCgctrWxg_UWRVSdm6AX?usp=sharing

Of Speedballs and Goofballs: Stimulants and the 4th Wave of The Opioid Crisis, Daniel Ciccarone, MD, MPH
https://www.cecentral.com/activity/19689 There is a tendency to over focus on single drug use and problems, e.g., "opioids" and "opioid overdose". There is a need to focus more on polysubstance use and problems.

TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SUPPORT FOR HARM REDUCTION PROGRAMS

National Harm Reduction Coalition Online Learning Center
https://harmreduction.org/our-work/training-capacity-building/online-training-institute/

National Harm Reduction Coalition Capacity Building https://harmreduction.org/our-work/training-capacity-building/
training@harmreduction.org Want a harm reduction expert to train your team? We deliver virtual training to companies and organizations. Our team of trainers represents a breadth of professional and lived experience second to none. We've been sharing harm reduction strategies in partnership with community-based organizations, health departments, and coalitions for over 25 years. Customized trainings tailored to your group. Interactive workshops to keep your team engaged. Courses created by passionate people with real experience. Entertaining, educational, and enlightening content informed by lived experiences.

National Harm Reduction Coalition Technical Assistance & Operational Support
Many harm reduction organizations have grown out of grassroots efforts: local leaders launching programs to keep those they love safe from harm. These community and regional groups often need additional resources and support to develop or update programming. Our team will work closely with yours to develop the program that will best meet the unique needs of your community. Ready to work together to grow your program, or tackle a new opportunity?

National Harm Reduction Coalition Implementation Guides Sometimes you just need a blueprint to follow. We've condensed twenty-five years of learnings from leading and supporting harm reduction programs into these powerful guides.
If you're launching a **syringe service** or **naloxone distribution project,** check out these manuals for step-by-step implementation training.

CDC NASTAD NATIONAL HARM REDUCTION TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CENTER: PROGRAM LAUNCH
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YwHILs0aNHQ
National Harm Reduction Technical Assistance Center: Program Launch - YouTube
Recorded March 9th, 2021 | This webinar was held to officially launch the CDC's new system to request and receive technical assistance (TA) for syringe services programs (SSPs) and announce new TA Providers. The purpose was to describe the technical assistance program and demonstrate using the system, in addition to virtually meet TA providers, learn about content areas covered, and the TA process.

NASTAD: National Harm Reduction Technical Assistance Center Webinar and Virtual Town Hall
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K5JFveBQCW0&t=2910s This webinar, held on Thursday, March 26th at 12 PM - 1:30 PM EST introduced NASTAD's National Harm Reduction Technical Assistance Center. It provides an overview of the project, the types of technical assistance available, who and what kind of organizations can request TA, and answers to questions related to the new resource. After the presentation, there was discussion of current and emerging technical assistance needs of Syringe Services Programs (SSPs) and Drug User Health programs that will be used to help guide our TA initiatives and ongoing efforts.

NASTAD: Request TA Reach out to NASTAD's Drug User Health team with questions or to request technical assistance on grant writing and funding, and sustainability for Syringe Services Programs (SSPs)
.DrugUserHealthTA@nastad.org https://nastad.org/technical-assistance
NASTAD National Harm Reduction TA Center seeks to build on proven methods of harm reduction technical assistance delivery-- programmatic resources, peer support and mentoring, demonstration and program models-- to provide coordinated TA to new and established community-led harm reduction efforts, including syringe service programs (SSPs) across the United States and territories.
NASTAD Regional TA https://nastad.org/regional-harm-reduction-ta
Racial Equity Collaborative for Drug User Health (The Collaborative) https://nastad.org/racial-equity-collaborative is a pilot program developed by NASTAD.The Collaborative was created to support BIPOC harm reductionists around the United States, who have historically lacked sufficient institutional resources to hold leadership positions in health departments, community-based organizations, and everywhere in between. Diversity is often encouraged; however, BIPOC individuals have had to navigate predominantly white-led and at times institutionally harmful spaces with limited to no support. Applications for the 2021 cohort are currently closed. Please check back for more information about future cohort applications. Email DrugUserHealthTA@nastad.org if you have any questions.

AIDS UNITED Capacity Building https://aidsunited.org/capacity-building/ Reach out to our team at cba@aidsunited.org to discuss how AIDS United can assist you in your work to end the HIV epidemic in the United States.

BUDGET, FINANCE, FUNDING, SUSTAINABILITY

Here is a link to additional resources:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1-ghGnaXoRqSvkDo4vXPiBagV1uKA21hK/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

RESOURCE: DIRECT RELIEF
https://www.directrelief.org/apply/
Direct Relief provides free IM naloxone to eligible programs (and other medical supplies, too!).

RESOURCE: Remedy Alliance / For the People
https://remedyallianceftp.org/about
OSNN Buyers Club is a collective of US harm reduction programs who access low-cost generic injectable naloxone for distribution to people who use drugs. The OSNN Naloxone Buyers Club is the only mechanism for purchasing affordable generic injectable naloxone in the US. The aim of the Buyers Club is to provide harm reduction programs with a sustainable, affordable option for scaling up distribution to people who use drugs with the goal of community saturation.

NASTAD guide: Navigating the Harm Reduction Funding Landscape A Guide for State, Federal, and Private Funding
https://nastad.org/sites/default/files/2022-01/PDF_Drug_User_Health_Grant_Writing_SSPs.pdf
Syringe Services Programs (SSPs) are a proven and cost-effective HIV and viral hepatitis prevention mechanism, providing people who use drugs with sterile injection equipment, naloxone and overdose education, and other services that work to improve their quality of health and life. There are hundreds of harm reduction programs across the country, but many of them are faced with limited resources and infrastructures. This guidance document was designed to assist a variety of harm reduction programs — ranging from small-scale grassroots organizations to larger harm reduction programs — with navigating the funding landscape and fulfilling the requirements laid out in grant proposals and their application process. To be clear, not all grant applications require the same information or data. However, this resource is intended to provide current or newly implemented programs with an overview of useful tools that can assist programs in leveraging funding, diversifying streams of funding, and drafting a grant proposal.

WEBINAR: AIDS United/Comer Foundation **Ready4Change Toolkit Launch** Meeting Recording:
https://zoom.us/rec/share/FmW1GWeluFZ5OElZ3vhg5vfsc6DUJRbM2MLF0DE6E3X8fljSamHdmrEEtrQlVqc.afYi6JKCdP3YQDJU
Access Passcode: gakg.=73

Monday December 6th 3pm EST/ 12pm PST get link https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_ZPq4gbCmTjWNkSAs_gkc0A AIDS United and The Comer Family Foundation are delighted to release a new, free toolkit of practical advice and tools researched and developed by Catherine Swanson, Greg Scott and Maya Doe-Simkins on succession planning and leadership change for harm reduction programs. The launch webinar, "Ready4Change: Succession Planning and Leadership Transition for Harm Reduction Programs," will take place on Monday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. EST. Space is limited; register today! Informed and led by community, this webinar will provide concrete guidance and review available templates and checklists for engaging successfully in succession and leadership change situations such as: Planned transitions, Abrupt or unexpected transitions, Founding director transitions, Change processes that involve temporary leadership, Organizational mergers.

WEBINAR: Ready4Change A DIALOGUE ABOUT LEADERSHIP TRANSITION AND SUCCESSION PLANNING
Southern Harm Reduction Conference: August 27, 2021
https://vimeo.com/652968056?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=1948293
This presentation was delivered virtually to the Southern Harm Reduction Conference. The aim was to explain the Ready4Change project to the people attending.

WEBINAR: A DIALOGUE ABOUT LEADERSHIP TRANSITION AND SUCCESSION PLANNING
AIDS United Midwest SSP Institute: March 31, 2021 https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QOt2xRa28Rs
This presentation was delivered virtually to the AIDS United Midwest SSP Institute. The aim was to explain the Ready4Change project to the people attending.
Resources: Ready4Change Online:
- Homepage: https://www.ready4change.me/
- Tools for Download/Editing: https://www.ready4change.me/tools/
- Website Resources in PDF format: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1JRjsE6kTuVfNFTBhF4pJlYlterJ3CUCm/view

AMAZING Webinars Series: National Harm Reduction Coalition California Harm Reduction Initiative Training: Booking Keeping, Budgeting, Fundraising Resources and Training NHRC CHRI Trainings- they are GREAT trainings for any SSP staff member, volunteer, participant, board member who wants to learn more about nonprofit financial management + budgeting and how to raise $

National Harm Reduction Coalition California Harm Reduction Initiative Training: Development and Individual Giving
- Session Recording (pw: Q=1Hh%2J) https://zoom.us/rec/share/aTzBEoGt50QP6kLlCCugd4rRac9qjeKf1ucS-_oEtXrqx6vHuMrpGQDUAh97GrzJ.DhtQK6c45syr_Vle?startTime=1615486164000&emci=a20ed570-4a7c-eb11-85aa-00155d43c992&emdi=b2f69527-9b86-eb11-85aa-00155d43c992&ceid=6743878
- Session Slides
- Session Resources Click here https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G8mgMGdQ2IU0UKozMK0d7PPGhuW_enHd/view?emci=a20ed570-4a7c-eb11-85aa-00155d43c992&emdi=b2f69527-9b86-eb11-85aa-00155d43c992&ceid=6743878

National Harm Reduction Coalition California Harm Reduction Initiative Training: Accounting and Finance Part 1
- Session recording (pw: 9$EFWz4%) https://zoom.us/rec/share/-tdq6_BkMtFcXkId--8yJo92qrHD2LvCV1OpIirsjQkvm93INhK5ExpyBC-tslZF.AWCjnzK3g_69GC-2?startTime=1616011543000&emci=c57a3007-4c7c-eb11-85aa-00155d43c992&emdi=ea000000-0000-0000-0000-000000000001&ceid=%7B%7BContactsEmailID%7D%7D
- Session slides https://drive.google.com/file/d/1esdkpuwVRTwC-HBF_ykSRLn8YrhevF4B/view?emci=c57a3007-4c7c-eb11-85aa-00155d43c992&emdi=ea000000-0000-0000-0000-000000000001&ceid=%7B%7BContactsEmailID%7D%7D

National Harm Reduction Coalition California Harm Reduction Initiative Training: Accounting and Finance Part 2
- **Session Recording (pw: qVpC&K2d) https://zoom.us/rec/share/gRVNuBlLoUAaPxU9fegsBCW5mcgrR0-5cjlWaP6QSxGWLdwG58yIeIZJWks8jqMd.YwlSuEp6dGok3gNB?startTime=1616691908000**
- **Session Slides https://drive.google.com/file/d/1H3qjLsfp-YC56PT_vvC0zizoiTUeM-Nd/view**
- **Free Certificate in Nonprofit Finance through NonprofitReady.org (they also have some other cool courses)**
- **We Heart Finance Sample Budgeting & Finance Documents**

- Payroll: Raphaela from IEHR uses Gusto for Payroll "We've found it to be really helpful. They run payroll as well as send reminders of tax forms and help with filling them out to stay compliant. They offer webinars on issues such as CA sick leave law. We set up our insurance benefits through them. It's really easy to onboard contractors. You can integrate your Quickbooks account with Gusto. You're allowed to have multiple admin and staff who are both paid as staff and do admin work can have accounts that reflect both. The site is set up in a way that is very user friendly and whenever we've had any issues or questions their staff has been quickly responsive" Raphaela also said feel free to reach out to them with any questions!
- **National Council of Nonprofits Tools and Resources**
- **California Association of Nonprofits Resources**

AIDS United Federal Funding for Syringe Services Programs - What CBOs Should Know Resource:
https://assets.swoogo.com/uploads/655080-5f6a000b4cf35.pdf

WEBINAR: NASTAD Funding Diversity and Sustainability for Emerging Harm Reduction Programs.
https://www.nastad.org/webinars/funding-diversity-and-sustainability-emerging-harm-reduction-programs
NASTAD's Drug User Health team in collaboration with representatives from AIDS United, Comer Family Foundation, and Choice Health Network invites you to participate in the webinar Funding Diversity and Sustainability for Emerging Harm Reduction Programs. This webinar will provide attendees with an opportunity to gain insight from funders and program operators about the value and challenges of securing diverse funding streams for program sustainability. A brief description of the panelists is listed below.
Zach Ford: Zachary Ford is the program manager for Puerto Rico, Sector Transformation, and Syringe Access Fund programs at AIDS United. In this role, Zachary is responsible for budget development/management, as well as managing program timelines, expectations, deliverables, and administrative processes across these grantmaking and capacity building initiatives.
Mary Pounder: Mary Pounder serves as the Program Director at the Comer Family Foundation collaborating with over 180 non-profits to make a lasting impact on the lives of individuals and communities nationwide in the areas of education, environment, healthcare, and the arts. Pounder has a distinct dedication to advancing innovation and equitable health care through the framework of harm reduction, focusing the foundation's efforts on drug user health to prevent overdose and the transmission of HIV and HCV. She is a board member of Forefront Illinois, AIDS Foundation of Chicago and serves on Human Rights Watch's Chicago Committee.
Genoa Clark: Genoa has been with Choice Health Network for the last two years and manages CHN Harm Reduction, a program that provides syringe access, injection supplies, naloxone, HIV/HCV testing, and linkage to care in East Tennessee. Genoa has written grants and received program funding from federal, state, and local public agencies as well as private foundations.

RESOURCE: National Harm Reduction Coalition Development & Individual Giving Resources.pdf - Google Drive
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1SpPIJ1ZEdsifd2DHz_pOTy95BYciwtTa/view?usp=sharing

RESOURCE: National Harm Reduction Coalition's Guide to Developing and Managing Syringe Access Programs (attached)
Here is a link to the section on program planning and design
https://harmreduction.org/issues/syringe-access/guide-to-managing-programs/module-1-planning-and-design/

WEBINAR: Effi Barry Training Institute: Partnership Development Christine Campbell, MSOD
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nJrbnOCTCxQ
No organization is everything to everyone. This session will look at your current partnerships as well as discuss how to develop new partnerships. We will look at how to enhance the effective working relationship between partners to ensure a win-win for all involved while achieving the goals of REIS. Learning Objectives: — Select partners that will augment current organizational capacity — Conduct negotiations and due diligence in establishing partners — Develop an approach for obtaining required partnerships for your organization

WEBINAR: AIDS United Seeking funding for Policy and Advocacy Initiatives Tips and Tricks to Perfect Your Proposal Take Your Application From Good to Great! https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=B2KeCT1Hmnk
Join AIDS United for Tips and Tricks to Perfect Your Proposal, to learn and hone skills and strategies to write effective grant applications that highlight the strength of your organization and get funded. Dr. Bernard Turner, a true grant writing insider, will share and discuss 10 tips and 5 common pitfalls that can make or break grant applications for policy and advocacy initiatives. This webinar is perfect for anyone interested in having their proposal stand out in the competitive arena of policy and advocacy funding and is appropriate for participants with and without experience writing grant proposals.

WEBINAR: Effi Barry Institute: Tools and techniques for successful grant writing Dionne Otey, DrPH, MPH

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pl0ozeUpoZg
There are several sources of funding that are available for those who wish to gain support to address a specific topic of interest. These sources include various types of agencies including for-profit, non-profit, and government organizations. In order to secure funding from these and other types of organizations, it is critical that individuals learn the importance of understanding all aspects of the grant process. By learning about the core components of grant proposals and how to draft these components, individuals who wish to obtain funding can demystify the grant process and have a greater likelihood of securing funding. Learning Objectives: —List the steps involved in the grant writing process —Identify components of a grant proposal —Draft objectives for a potential grant proposal —Recognize common pitfalls in the grant writing process

WEBINAR: Effi Barry Institute: Grant Writing: Writing a work plan that works Dionne Otey, DrPH, MPH
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qGQCSVUgS44
The grant proposal process is often an extensive one that requires that the grant writer is able to complete several components. While grant applications often require a grant narrative – a tool that allows the writer to tell his or her organization's story – some applications also require the inclusion of a work plan. The work plan allows the writer to identify core project goals and objectives as well as the activities that need to occur in order to meet each objective. This workshop will focus on teaching participants about the purpose of a work plan as well as how to draft one.

WEBINAR: Effi Barry Institute: Sharing your success through narrative reporting Tamara Henry, Ed.D
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dnguBHrw488
Narrative reporting is an essential component of the grant writing experience. Project officers often require this report quarterly and annually. Reporting honestly allows transparency throughout the duration of the grant. This presentation will review each component of narrative reporting and help participants to hone their respective skills in practice. Learning Objectives: — Utilize the narrative to tell your organizational story — Identify components of the narrative and who should contribute — Articulate the importance of lessons learned, dissemination and sustainability

COPN Workshop: Crafting a Persuasive Narrative, Part 1 on Vimeo
https://vimeo.com/561948560
Persuasive narratives use storytelling and a human touch to introduce your work, win support and grab the attention of your audiences. In this two-part series, award-winning communications professional Michael Miller will show you how to build a persuasive narrative that adds humanity to your work so you can propel your communications efforts forward. In part I, you'll be introduced to the most essential element of all communications: knowing your audience and speaking to their sensibilities. With this knowledge, you will be prepared to build messages that resonate, are memorable and most importantly, invite action. A simple, easy to apply messaging formula will be introduced that should serve as the foundation of your future communication efforts. All of this will serve as a precursor to building truly powerful persuasive narratives.

COPN Workshop: Crafting a Persuasive Narrative, Part II–Building Memorable and Actionable Story Arcs
https://vimeo.com/575996245
In part II, you'll learn why humans listen to, remember and react to real-life stories and how to use that knowledge to build an argument for your issues and causes. Using the tried-and-true story arc as a model, you'll be introduced to the components of every good story and how to construct and present those stories to win support for your work. Mr. Miller will walk you through a series of simple exercises designed to help you construct impactful stories based on your own experiences. By the end of the class, you'll walk away with your own persuasive narrative to maximize your programs' impact and reputation.

11.20.13 Harm Reduction Webinar: Harm Reduction Meets Medicaid: RomCom or Horror Flick?
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_u2KzljSwMc
Though we're still in the very early stages of health care reform roll out, the harm reduction community is already experimenting ways to leverage health reform to ensure their clients receive the best possible care. What can we learn from our colleagues in this field? This webinar will feature case studies that serve as emerging models from the harm reduction community that can be applied more broadly to HIV prevention, care, and supportive service providers. You will hear stories from programs across the country that are working on ways to bill insurance companies, develop payment systems and establish relationships with health care systems as health care reform moves forward.

11.20.13 Harm Reduction Webinar: HIPS Responding to Health Reform (33 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QNOqUu8zyRU

HIPS Responding to Health Reform,by: Cyndee Clay, Executive Director, HIPS Washington, DC. Is the third presentation in our Harm Reduction webinar. Though we're still in the very early stages of health care reform roll out, the harm reduction community is already experimenting ways to leverage health reform to ensure their clients receive the best possible care. What can we learn from our colleagues in this field? This webinar will feature case studies that serve as emerging models from the harm reduction community that can be applied more broadly to HIV prevention, care, and supportive service providers. You will hear stories from programs across the country that are working on ways to bill insurance companies, develop payment systems and establish relationships with health care systems as health care reform moves forward.

TOOLKIT and WEBINAR NHRC, Vital Strategies, In The Works, and Anka Consulting
Harm Reduction Is Healthcare Toolkit: Sustainable Funding for Harm Reduction Programs!
Webinar: https://www.facebook.com/HarmReductionCoalition/videos/209509488025443
Toolkit:
https://nhrclearninglab.thinkific.com/courses/harm-reduction-is-healthcare-sustainable-funding-for-harm-reduction-programs
http://bit.ly/HCFtoolkit A free e-course & workbook on how #Healthcare financing systems work & how #HarmReduction programs can tap into opportunities for funding **Audience:** This e-course is intended for leaders of harm reduction organizations who are interested in pursuing other pathways for funding besides public health department funding, private grants and foundation funding, and donor relations. Leaders may include executive directors, program directors, board members, members of participant advisory boards, providers, and/or care coordination team members. Any individuals who participate in work towards building relationships with healthcare entities will benefit from having the background information and shared language to participate meaningfully in organizational decision making. **Goals:** The goal of this course is to support harm reduction program leaders to learn the high level overview of how healthcare financing works and opportunities to pursue financing options for their own organizations. **Length:** Approximately 90-minutes of self-paced e-learning.

What does healthcare financing look like in action in New York? Check it out….

> **TA webinar** New York State Department of Health
> **Workshop Title Course Title: Harm Reduction Services Documentation for Medicaid (30 minutes)**
> Step #1 sign up www.hivtrainingny.org Step #2 Search for Workshop Title Course Title: Harm Reduction Services Documentation for Medicaid #3 Register #4 click the link and check it out

> **NY DOH Medicaid Harm Reduction Services Benefit**
> https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/aids/consumers/prevention/medicaid_harm_reduction.htm
> The federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) approved a NYS State Plan Amendment (SPA) which recognizes the benefit of a harm reduction approach to engaging people who use drugs (PWUD)in health care and prevention services. The SPA permits New York State Medicaid to offer reimbursement for specific Harm Reduction Services. Beginning on July1, 2018, NYS Medicaid members who use or have used any drugs will have access to this new benefit with the availability of Harm Reduction Services (HRS) at authorized Syringe Exchange Programs. These services will be reimbursed by both Medicaid Managed Care and Medicaid fee–for–service systems.

DATA COLLECTION and EVALUATION

UW Tips on Finding Data and Writing a Community Description for Harm Reduction Organizations Resource:
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Iv0SN-TCScYVt0EtK0Gvo5YD260xKLre/view?usp=sharing
The Supporting Harm Reduction Programs (SHaRP) team at the University of Washington has quickly put together a short resource for syringe service programs and harm reduction organizations with tips on finding data sources and writing about data in grant applications.

REQUEST TA FOR YOUR SYRINGE ACCESS PROGRAM https://harmreductionhelp.cdc.gov/s/contactsupport

WEBINAR: What Can Data Do for You 2.0? Focus on Syringe Services Programs (45 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4cRDwrvuszA
AIDS United Southern Regional Syringe Services Program Institute
This webinar was designed for participants of the collaborative syringe services programs institutes hosted by NASTAD, NYC CBA, and AIDS United and it is 2.0 in order to reflect increased skills with data collection and evaluation in this community. The 2.0 focuses on barriers to data evaluation and encourages participants to consider creative and collaborative strategies. We gave this presentation in Nashville, Tennessee on February 14, 2019.

ARTICLE: How do drug users define their progress in harm reduction programs? Qualitative research to develop user-generated outcomes
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1L7nb8HzJ7CEdtPd-rVQd_EFmvg5KXYk4/view?usp=sharing
Terry Ruefli*1 and Susan J Rogers
Harm Reduction Journal 2004

RESEARCH ARTICLE- Davidson, P., Chakrabarti, P., & Marquesen, M. (2020). **Impacts of mandated data collection on syringe distribution programs in the United States**. International Journal of Drug Policy, 79, 102725.
https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0955395920300669?via%3Dihub
Data collection at SDPs may act as a barrier to service provision to populations at high risk for HIV and other blood born viruses, and place considerable logistic burdens on often under-resourced public health programs. Further, it is often unclear to SDPs what purpose their data is being put to. We argue that to be ethical, the purpose of data collection should be carefully considered and regularly reviewed to ensure data is being put to meaningful purpose which is commensurate with impacts on service delivery.

WEBINAR: Syringe Services Programs: Funding and Sustainability (35 minutes)
AIDS United Southern Regional Syringe Services Program Institute webinars focused on Data and Evaluation, HIV & Hep C Testing, Funding and Sustainability, Harm Reduction. 2020
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EY35XjheUBE
Recording of NASTAD capacity building training originally provided at the Southern Regional Syringe Services Program Institute in Nashville, TN on Feb. 14, 2019

WEBINARS: MAP Centre for Urban Health Solutions https://maphealth.ca/
MAP Evaluation Series: An Introduction to Service Design for Community-Based Health Innovation

MAP Evaluation Series: What's Online Community-Based Research Going to Look Like in the Future?

Participatory Evaluation Planning: Tips and Tools

MAP Evaluation Series: An Introduction to Evaluation Capacity Building and Evaluative Thinking

MAP Evaluation Series: Evaluating Knowledge Transfer

MAP Evaluation Series: Evaluating Collaboration

ARTICLE: Caty Simon, Sarah Brothers, Knina Strichartz, Abby Coulter, Nick Voyles, Anna Herdlein, Louise Vincent, **We are the researched, the researchers, and the discounted: The experiences of drug user activists as researchers**, International Journal of Drug Policy, 2021, 103364, ISSN 0955-3959,
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(https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0955395921002693)
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ApMn-l7ASaamNqHk78_0mRPxt5yOJnL9/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true
Abstract: In this commentary, activists from Urban Survivors Union, the United States national drug users union, discuss our experiences conducting research on methadone clinic adoption of relaxed SAMHSA guidelines during the COVID-19

epidemic. In particular, we focus on our interactions with academic researchers as a grassroots organization of criminalized people designing our own research. We describe the challenges we navigated to retain decision making powers over the research question, data analysis and interpretation, and dissemination. We find that our collaborations with academic researchers are often complicated by power imbalances and structural issues. In our experience as directly impacted people, even community based participatory research (CBPR) often sidelines us. Our eventual research approach demonstrates how our process transcends CBPR by becoming community driven research (CDR). We suggest several changes to the research process in order to propagate this model.

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Research 101 A Manifesto for Ethical Research in the Downtown East Side
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/19100RBLWM85LVzW_iXsG-MPDs15CnOTo
Co-Authored by: Louise Boilevin, Jules Chapman, Lindsay Deane, Caroline Doerksen, Greg Fresz, DJ Joe, Nicolas Leech-Crier, Samona Marsh, Jim McLeod, Scott Neufeld, Steven Pham, Laura Shaver, Patrick Smith, Martin Steward, Dean Wilson, Phoenix Winter Research 101 was a series of six weekly workshops (February to April 2018) to discuss research and ethics in the Downtown Eastside (DTES). These workshops emerged out of a wider conversation on ethics in cultural production (e.g. research, media, artmaking) within the DTES convened by Hives for Humanity and supported by Simon Fraser University's Vancity Office of Community Engagement. Research 101 was but one of several components of this wider work to gather local knowledge and expertise on community ethics in the DTES into materials that could help empower the community. Six to thirteen representatives from several diverse DTES organizations met each week to discuss their experiences with research, the wider context of research in the DTES, and community expectations for more ethical research practice. These guidelines are based on our discussions, and build on the work of the many other organizations, communities and individuals who have gone before us in expressing what it means for university researchers (and other people coming from outside the DTES community) to treat communities like the DTES with the respect and dignity they deserve, and expect.

LEADERSHIP, SUPERVISION, CO-LEADERSHIP, COLLABORATIVE, COLLECTIVE

Below is a link to resources focused on supervision, program management, and ways co-workers and supervisors can support workers and volunteers navigating boundaries, loss, grief, vicarious trauma, and burnout. The resources focus on how programs build up practices, relationships, workplaces, and communication so that people (in all roles) have input, give feedback, and get feedback from their co-workers to learn, evolve, work with each other and work with participants in ways that align with harm reduction values. Some of these resources might be a good fit, some an imperfect fit, some might have nuggets that are of use, some are not harm reduction focused, some are resources that are interesting to think about/mull over/wrestle with, and some of the resources might be great tools to watch or read together and discuss as a team, with comrades.

If you have any **suggested resources/videos/books/practices** that would be good tools for all volunteer run programs, collectives, co-led programs, community-led programs that are looking for alternatives to top down models/practices of supervision and roles/structures- **PLEASE SEND THEM MY WAY!!**

Take what is useful and ignore the rest! Feedback welcome and appreciated. terrymcbridemorris@gmail.com

Here is a link to resources on this topic:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/15K85JhueYwSnaO8kF0m1l_xvpmmH0BZg/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1bZWZK20C4T9v5Dcu8tC8YYomi9xs2LNP?usp=sharing

EACH+EVERY Workplace Substance Use Policy **https://www.eachandevery.org/**
This Code was informed by the lived experience of people who use drugs, frontline harm reduction workers, and academics across Canada. Several elements have been adapted from Harm Reduction at Work: A Guide for Organizations Employing People Who Use Drugs, authored by Raffi Balian and Cheryl White and published by the Open Society. The drug poisoning crisis is killing working-age people at an unprecedented rate. The punitive approach is not working. It is time for all employers to join the effort to end drug poisoning. EACH+EVERY, a national coalition of small businesses supporting harm reduction, teamed up with Workers for Ethical Substance Use Policy and Portage Legal Services. The result is a universal, harm reduction-informed Workplace Substance Use Policy. The open-access policy will decriminalize, de-stigmatize and demystify substance use among workers, ending compulsory abstinence. Every workplace can adopt the policy to enhance safety and autonomy through supportive, non-judgemental, and compassionate measures.

WEBINAR: Positive Women's Network- USA What's My Leadership Style? (1 hour)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S6KHcA-kzIU
PWN staff Barb Cardell, Crystal Townsend, and Ieshia Scott explore and discover our personal leadership style with registered participants. See why knowing your leadership style is important! Webinar facilitated on October 27, 2021, at 4:00 pm ET

WEBINAR: Positive Women's Network- USA Getting Our Voices Heard Understanding Meetings (1 hour 10 min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m---jR1kNKY
In this webinar, we shared the skills successful leaders need in order to plan, structure, and facilitate meetings.

Webinar Slides: Into the Fire: Transformation Through Conflict
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1wQwp1TW54oLEVQ-tOpvn6E21FGrxFWXB/view?usp=sharing Conflict offers us an honest assessment of where we are in relation to where we want to be. Our opportunity as nonprofit leaders is to design for tension and conflict in order to challenge, disrupt, and throw out the false comfort of white supremacy. How might turning towards conflict help us create a multiracial democracy that centers our humanity and joy while being impactful, brave, and rigorous? A new guide by Jovida Ross and Weyam Ghadbian written directly to nonprofit and movement leaders , Turning Toward Each Other: A Conflict Workbook, serves as the inspiration for this session.

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VIDEO: SEAHO Free Form Series 2018 - Social Justice Supervision 101 (27 minutes)
DEVELOPED FOR PEOPLE SUPERVISING PEOPLE HIRED TO WORK AS RESIDENT ASSISTANTS IN DORMS- LOTS OF GREAT TEACHING. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0taxBIiBQX0
The SEAHO Free Form Subcommittee kicked off its first series session of the new year! On Wednesday, January 17, 2017 at 1:00 pm (Eastern Standard Time), Demarcus Merritt, Assistant Director at UNC Greensboro led a presentation on "Social Justice Supervision 101." It shares tried and proven best practices and strategies to infusing social justice into supervision with varying levels of staff, reviewing cultural competence, and shared interactivity resources to implementing social justice into your supervisory role.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change: Motivational Interviewing for Leaders
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vcdUKalTbCA
https://adai.uw.edu/nwattc/pdfs/webinar-202008-slides.pdf
Presenters: Colleen Marshall, MA, LMFT and Anette Sogaard Nielsen, PhD August 26, 2020
This webinar focused on how leaders can adapt and apply the evidence-based approach of Motivational Interviewing (MI) to support change in their employees and organizations. The two speakers discussed the main elements from their new book and introduced attendees to the benefits and risks of using MI in leadership and supervisory roles.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change MI-Lead Reflections
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pAtQ1Ip3f4g

Jason Wilcox, Co-Author of MI-Lead, discusses the impact of reflections and how they can be impactful for leaders, supervisors, and managers.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change MI Lead: Righting Reflex
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ei5a29S9q3Q
Jason Wilcox, Co-Author of MI-Lead, discusses the impacts when we do the Righting Reflex as a leader. He shares an experience from a situation he had with an employee.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change MI Lead Guiding Example (Groups)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i8PRKxdTNzg
This video gives back to back examples of what a more typical leadership style vs an MI-Lead style would be to deal with an employee that hasn't made any progress on getting groups going.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change Motivational Interviewing for Leadership (MI-Lead): How to have a difficult conversation (late to work) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lGZQ1dx8CCU
MI-Lead is a transformational leadership model to engage employees and guide through change. This video demonstrates how to use MI-Lead when having a difficult conversation.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change Difficult Conversations: Professional Clothing
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R0fpH4uukoE
This video gives an example of how to go through the 4 steps of having a difficult conversation, using MI-Lead. In this video a supervisor discusses professional attire with an employee.
OK- this example- professional clothing is not a real good fit as an example for many harm reduction programs- and the subject of professional attire, professionalism etc mmmmmm….. BUT the video of the conversation is a great example of HOW to have a conversation using MI.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change Qualifying Statements, MI-Lead
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KVf427ekPuk
Find out why leaders need to know what a qualifying statement is when using open-ended questions. Why- why are you asking the volunteer/staff person the open ended questions? Power dynamic.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change Power Differential, MI Lead
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oqh0aTUZsJ8
Learn about an often hidden element of leadership, called the Power Differential, leadership that can make a big impact once you are aware of it and know how to balance it.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change Leadership Ego
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M1ciTXcUtAE
Learn about what a #Leadership Ego is, and how it can hinder a leaders growth if they don't have it balanced.

VIDEO: Leaders of Change Difficult Conversations Meetings Example
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Kp6GezxMSPU
This video gives an example of how to use the 4 steps of a difficult conversation through #MI-Lead. In this scenario a mid-level manager is having a conversation with a front-line supervisor, who reports to him. He discusses a situation where she had unprofessional communication with employees.

MEDIA AND DEVELOPING EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

Webinar: Moms Stop the Harm Media Training for Advocates Webinar (1 hour 18 minutes- 4/16/21)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yL6Sm8pimo8
Learn tips on how to navigate live and published media interviews as a MSTH advocate with Andy Watson, who works in government and media relations.

AIDS United: Developing Media Strategies for SSPs. Toolkit: The Right Hit: Developing Effective Media Strategy at Syringe Services Programs!
https://www.aidsunited.org/webinars/developing-media-strategies-for-ssps
On April 18, 2019 AIDS United released a toolkit on syringe services programs interactions with media in the webinar The Right Hit: Developing Effective Media Strategy at Syringe Services Programs!
What you'll learn:

- The basics of media coverage on drug use, the opioid crisis, and syringe services programs
- Facts to support your work
- Tips to develop a communications strategy
- Best practices from a syringe access community organizer and advocate
- Instructions from a journalist on building relationships with local journalists and your rights in that relationship

You can download the full toolkit here.
https://assets.swoogo.com/uploads/655123-5f6a0209d55a1.pdf

CDC Health Literacy https://www.cdc.gov/healthliteracy/developmaterials/index.html
Two decades of research indicate that much health information is presented in ways that are not understandable by most Americans. If health professionals want to reach people with information, they must make sure information, products, and services are accessible and understandable to their intended audiences.
The resources in this section can help you develop a wide-array of health information.

RESEARCH

Here is a link to resources and articles:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Qk9-dgvr7D7t-iV75B0196XYscIKx7HL/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=105445293448770452463&rtpof=true&sd=true

Webinar: Engaging People with Lived Experience: Best Practices
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W1RUARu4tEg This forum aims to improve the speed, validity, knowledge translation, and public health impact of opioid simulation modeling efforts to reduce fatal overdoses and injection-related transmission of HCV, and HIV in North America. "Engaging People with Lived Experience: Best Practices," is chaired by Ahmed Bayoumi, a professor in the Institute of Health Policy, Management and Evaluation at the University of Toronto. Panelists include:
Zoe Dodd, MS, South Riverdale Community Health Centre, Toronto, ON
Rubén Diazconti, MS, Clínica Condesa, Mexico City
David Frank, PhD, NYU Rory Meyers College of Nursing, New York, NY
Annick Borquez, PhD, University of California San Diego, San Diego, CA

CDPH/OH Harm Reduction Unit **Harm Reduction Researchers Roundtable Panel** 7/21/21
Facilitator: Lors A. Mattox
Researcher Panel: Ricky Bluthenthal, Ph.D., Barrot Lambdin, Ph.D., Jennifer Lorvick, Dr.PH, Karla Wagner, Ph.D., Pete Davidson, Ph.D., Andrea Lopez, Ph.D., Jaime Arredondo Sanchez Lire, Ph.D., Leo Beletsky, JD, MPH **PPT Presentation:**
https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/17IWACzg6YUgSuC4VIJqe3dsS5sKj3QbB/edit#slide=id.p4
Recording: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1vv4Lj0U0yH_tB4OueNJSoawlSCYbsVvv/view?usp=sharing

WEBINAR: Harm Reduction Service Use and Delivery: Lessons Learned from Vancouver, Canada
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ay3mXrdLt5o
Presenter: Jenna van Draanen, PhD, MPH UW School of Nursing & School of Public Health This webinar from the Northwest ATTC discussed the role of harm reduction in addiction treatment and how it fits with other systems of care. In addition to covering recent service use patterns in the Northwest, Dr. van Draanen shared evidence and lessons learned from her work with overdose prevention sites (a model of peer-run safe consumption sites) in Vancouver, Canada. The session covered changes in overdose prevention site utilization during COVID-19, the importance of peer involvement in service delivery, and outcomes associated with overdose prevention site utilization. Learning Objectives: Discuss role of harm reduction in addiction treatment Understand recent trends in harm reduction service utilization Examine evidence from safe consumption sites in Vancouver, Canada

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Resource: Research 101 A Manifesto for Ethical Research in the Downtown East Side
Research 101 Manifesto for Ethical Research Boilevin_L_et_al_Research_.pdf - Google Drive
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Q-dsG7kyhdiFaTzL3kku0ol30hzmWTQu/view?usp=sharing
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Resource: **"Folklore Zine!"** https://www.folklorezine.com/ Here is the first issue https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Qp5rrVvKZT9_oT8_If7SjVho3abje8I4/view?usp=sharing This zine was developed by a group of frontline harm reduction workers, researchers, and volunteers working in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, on the stolen lands of the xwməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Səlílwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh), Stó:lō, and Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) Nations. Our vision is to create a space where frontline harm reduction workers across the globe can share their specialized knowledge, stories, experiences, resources, and expertise. Policy, procedure, and research language does not generally capture the voices of this community, in which decades of harm reduction expertise is passed on through storytelling, relationships, and lived experience. We aim to make this work more sustainable by sharing resources and stories more widely and by uplifting and centering voices that have been silenced, exploited, or rendered invisible. By making this information more easily accessible, we are working towards a more just and caring world, where communities are united in mutual care and understanding. Through this zine we hope to connect harm reduction workers focused on subversive knowledge-sharing, resisting oppression within the war on drugs, and distributing power and dignity more fairly amongst our communities.

WEBINAR: Research 101: Developing a "Manifesto" for Ethical Community Based Research in Vancouver's DTES
(1 hour) **Centre for Community Based Research Webinar -**
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z4RcB4CPHHI
For many reasons, Vancouver's Downtown Eastside (DTES) neighbourhood is a heavily-researched community. Many DTES residents feel there are problems with both the amount and quality of researcher intervention in their community. How can research be made less harmful? In early 2018, a collaboration between university and community partners developed a series of six weekly workshops called "Research 101". These workshops brought together representatives from peer-based organizations in the DTES to discuss the pitfalls and potential of research in their neighbourhood and empower them to develop local guidelines for ethical research in the DTES. Workshop discussions were summarized in a co-authored "Manifesto for ethical research in the Downtown Eastside". In this webinar, hear how this "Manifesto" was created collaboratively with community members and university partners and learn how the Research 101 process could be replicated elsewhere.

WEBINAR: Research on an Unsanctioned Safe Consumption Site in the US | DPA Drug Researchers' Roundtable
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Q8KLrfzXKU&t=7s
With rapidly increasing overdose deaths in the United States and a lack of legislative and political will to sanction evidence-based safe consumption sites (aka supervised injection facilities and overdose prevention sites), one agency took matters into their own hands and opened a safe consumption site in an undisclosed city. This agency had the privilege of

evaluating this site for the past 6 years, which included using ethnographic, qualitative, site-data, epidemiological cohort, and secondary analyses of neighborhood data methods. The underground nature of the project complicated many logistical and ethical aspects of the research in its planning, implementation, and dissemination. In this round table, they will provide an overview of the main results followed by discussion of the logistical and ethical constraints and workarounds involved in this project. Presenters:
- Alex Kral- Barrot Lambdin- Erica Browne- Leslie Suen- Lynn Wenger- Pete Davidson

WEBINAR: Making Research Accessible for Policy Change: DPA Advocates Panel
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jmaHgf948Vs
When do advocates use research in their advocacy work? And when don't they? Drug policy advocates who work to change local, state, and/or federal policy discuss how researchers can make their findings accessible and useful to advocacy campaigns. This webinar was co-hosted by the Drug Policy Alliance and the Center for Drug Use and HIV/HCV Research (CDUHR). PANELISTS - Queen Adesuyi, Drug Policy Alliance - Jasmine Budnella, VOCAL-NY - Lynn Paltrow, National Advocates for Pregnant Women - Daniel Raymond, Harm Reduction Coalition - gabriel sayegh, Katal Center for Health, Equity, and Justice Recorded May 29, 2020.

WEBINAR: Principles and Metrics for Evaluating Oregon's Drug Decriminalization Measure
Centering the Voices of People Who Use Drugs https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hqfREUQHm1s&t=631s
In November 2020, Oregonians voted to pass Measure 110, a ballot initiative that decriminalizes the possession of small amounts of all drugs and increases access to low-barrier substance use disorder treatment and harm reduction services. Led by the Drug Policy Alliance, the ballot measure is a historic step forward to address drug-related arrests that disproportionally impact low-income and people of color. Legislatures in other states looking to introduce similar initiatives are now looking at evaluation efforts of Measure 110 to guide future drug decriminalization policies. Policy evaluations, however, often fail to engage people with lived experiences in the research and evaluation process. "Any research is only good as the research questions that are asked," shares Alex Kral, a Distinguished Fellow at the nonprofit research institute RTI International. "Sometimes we find that those questions are not actually what's important to the people most directly impacted by the policy." To ensure that evaluations of Measure 110 reflect the values of people who use drugs, a working group of experts, including Kral and CHERISH Policy Advisory Board Member Jules Netherland, convened to develop evaluation principles of Measure 110.A number of states are now following Oregon to decriminalize drugs. To guide drug policy efforts and center the people directly affected by the policy, @jnetherland and @alexhkral discussed evaluation principles to consider when conducting research:

WEBINAR: Drug Policy Alliance: **How I Began Podcasting: Broadening Our Reach Beyond Academia**
Tuesday Nov 16, 2021 05:30 PM EST/2:30 PM PST get link
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_MLYuQxo0SwqY-DRvcjoznw
Podcasting is an innovative and engaging new medium for academics and researchers to engage with diverse audiences while disseminating cutting edge and up-to-date information. In this webinar, Dr. Nguemeni will discuss the origins of his podcast "Flip the Script," where he engages in conversations with experts on societal and healthcare issues that disproportionately affect the health of minorities, including but not limited to racial and ethnic minorities, sexual & gender minorities, & religious minorities, on a national and global scale. He will talk about what motivated him as a medical student to start a healthcare podcast, his inspiration, lessons learned, and skills he gained in the process. He will also talk about the small impact doing this podcast has had, and his hopes for the future. There will be time for audience questions about this approach to knowledge translation and dissemination. Check out the podcast here: https://anchor.fm/flip-the-script-max Max Jordan Nguemeni Tiako, MD, MS is a resident physician in internal medicine at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA. He conducts environmental health and health services research. He was recently listed among Forbes 30 under 30 in healthcare for the year 2021.

WEBINAR: Research: Strategies to increase participation by women who inject drugs in available harm reduction
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=egoNSMWbgP8
Strategies to increase participation by women who inject drugs in available harm reduction services in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania S. Zamudio-Haas1, B. Lambdin2, B. Mahenge3, S. Likindikoki3, M. Dunbar4, J. Mbwambo3

WEBINAR: Research: Reducing drug- and sexual-related harms among sexual and gender minority people | Dr. Rod Knight
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xlka4ITXPNU

Sexual and gender minority people experience inequitable rates of drug- and sexual-related harms compared to their cisgender and heterosexual counterparts. CGSHE faculty member Dr. Rod Knight discusses a program of interdisciplinary research involving a variety of methods, including qualitative, quantitative, community-based and mixed-method approaches. The talk explores several contemporary health issues affecting sexual and gender diverse youth, including the overdose crisis, the COVID-19 pandemic, the sexualized use of substances, substance use regulation, and mental health. Dr. Knight will also describe how public health solutions can be designed and optimized to improve health outcomes among sexual and gender diverse people.

WEBINAR: Research: Black Drug Using Women Break Their Silence on Treatment | Drug Researchers' Roundtable
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6jFwDox0iEo&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEi__cD26QWpke75MaNYsid2&index=2&t=990s
In this webinar, Dr. Alexis Jemal, LCSW, LCADC, JD, PhD, assistant professor at Silberman School of Social Work-Hunter College, discusses her research that examines the impact of racism on experiences of Black women who received inpatient substance use treatment and how this racially influenced context may create a "substance use treatment to prison pipeline." She also discusses her use of CPAR to develop clinical interventions that address issues of oppression to reduce substance use and HIV/STI risk.

WEBINAR: Capitalist Crises, Politics of Class Hegemony, & the Opioid Epidemic | Drug Researchers' Roundtable (1 hour 22min)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_fPEWdjMfG4&list=PLnHKaY9TFDEi__cD26QWpke75MaNYsid2&index=13
Sam Friedman, PhD, is the Director of the Institute of Infectious Disease Research at National Development and Research Institutes. He is writing a book on capitalist structures, contradictions, and struggles as they have shaped the HIV/AIDS epidemic. In this talk, he considers how the contradictions, primarily one-way class war, and misery produced by the last half century in the United States have helped produce the current opioid and overdose epidemic. He also discusses possible ways to undo these contradictions and miseries and thereby end not only the overdose epidemic but also the human dilemmas in which it is based.

WEBINAR: Keepin' It Real: Finding Valid and Reliable Information About Substance Use Disorders Online
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wNrLeAqek6I
https://adai.uw.edu/nwattc/pdfs/webinar-202001-Brunnerslides.pdf
Meg Brunner, MLIS, Librarian & Information Specialist, Northwest ATTC, UW Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute
January 29, 2020 In this webinar, Ms. Brunner will talk about common barriers to finding valid science-based information online and recommend some best practices and tools for locating, vetting, and applying statistics, research, and other information related to substance use disorders and mental health.

This is a link to the amazing resources shared in the chat by Lea Gozdzialski at the ACDC 2021 Drug Checking Conference "We (Substance in Victoria) always struggled with the worry of aggregate Datta being misinterpreted - we started doing "blog" posts along with our monthly reports https://substance.uvic.ca/blog My Evidence Library I have been collecting over the years. Work in progress since my original got deleted. https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1-ySGGgP5PY3An91Vo60m1r_G34di8g7f6LpvMOHIpro/edit?usp=sharing

DOCUMENTARIES/STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE'S LIVES AND EXPERIENCES

BLACK TAR HEROIN: THE DARK END OF THE STREET (1999) This documentary focuses on the lives of a group of young heroin addicts in San Francisco's Tenderloin district, in the mid-to-late '90s. It was produced by HBO, who have form in creating this kind of uncompromising grim-realism—Dope Sick Love being another example. What gives Black Tar Heroin its edge, however, is its characters. Despite their almost unbearably sad circumstances, director Steven Okazaki never once reduces his subjects to junkie stereotypes. You get sucked into their world of scoring, tricking and overdosing as the sense of impending tragedy mounts. The story of Jake—a young hustler who transforms into a hollowed-out, HIV-ravaged shadow of his former self by the end of the movie—is profoundly moving. And a bleak, lo-fi soundtrack by the likes of Cat Power and Tanya Donnelly adds to the stark visuals. By the time the credits roll, you're left in pieces, wondering what on earth will become of these seemingly-doomed youths: as the 2004 update on the special edition DVD confirmed, most of them had little light at the end

of their personal tunnels. Black Tar Heroin: The Dark End of the Street (clip: Jake's story) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-XfP58clo1I

SAWBUCK PRODUCTIONS
http://www.sawbuckproductions.org/
Sawbuck Productions, Inc. is a not-for-profit charitable organization 501(c3) that creates and distributes multiple media geared toward documenting the people, places, and things that operate on the fringes. Most of Sawbuck's non-fiction films deal directly or indirectly with the lives of heroin users, crack smokers, sex workers, drug dealers, unhoused persons, and others who operate on the margins.

PLANT MEDICINE

National Geographic special on Hallucinogens used to treat addictions. DRUGS INC. Drugs Inc - Hallucinogens
https://vimeo.com/37514285

Documentary: I'm Dangerous with Love
https://vimeo.com/147653704
This documentary follows pioneering harm reduction and drug user rights activist, artist and Shaman Dimitiri Mugianis and the unfolding story of Gabon Africa's B'witi spirituality and sacramental plant Iboga in the United States. Dimitri beat a 20 year heroin, crack and methadone addiction with an ibogaine treatment legally performed in Holland and during the course of the film travels to Gabon for initiation to B'witi where Iboga comes from. Filmmaker Michel Negroponte (Methadonia) explores the theory that ibogaine, a hallucinogenic powder made from the African plant Iboga, can interrupt physical dependence on drugs like heroin. Ibogaine is classified as a Schedule I controlled substance in the United States and this film follows part of a small underground network that aims to provide ibogaine treatments to users. Check out this wild ride of a film and the stories of several people who hope to kick with the help of ibogaine. Sessions reveal ibogaine to be ANYTHING BUT a party drug. Ibogaine treatments we see are often scary, dangerous, grueling, and generally barf filled and the hallucinatory visions some people shared they experienced sound like a time machine trip to 10 years of strait talking psychotherapy. Not everyone we meet stays "drug free" after a treatment but Dimitri views every treatment as a success because people are given a break from the physical demands of drug tolerance and dependence and perspective and healing through the visions.

Ibogaine Treatment - Clare Wilkins - Part 1 of 2
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lysh-XDZQfE
Clare Wilkins studies the evolution of ibogaine treatment.

Marginalized Voices, Racial Trauma, and the Psychedelic Healing Movement (25 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6wR3bhNd_1E&t=79s
Monnica T. Williams, Ph.D., ABPP, is an Associate Professor in the School of Psychology at the University of Ottawa, Canada Research Chair in Mental Health Disparities, and Director of the Laboratory for Culture and Mental Health Disparities. She is also the Clinical Director of the Behavioral Wellness Clinic, LLC in Tolland, Connecticut. Her work focuses on ethnic minority mental health and psychopathology research. She completed her undergraduate studies at MIT and UCLA and received her doctoral degree from the University of Virginia. She was an Assistant Professor at the University of Pennsylvania for four years, followed by five years at the University of Louisville, where she served as Director of the Center for Mental Health Disparities. Dr. Williams has published over 100 scientific articles, primarily on OCD, trauma, and cultural issues.

Let Justice Roll Down: Relinquishing Psychedelic Healing for People of Color - Jamilah R. George (44 minutes)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FLBBhNoz13U
"There are people around this world who want to heal the trauma of those who fear that they can't go on any further - and it is up to us to push that work forward. It is up to us to find ways to disseminate those resources and stop leaving them at the top, in the most elite research institutions…" This Sunday, we are excited to share a liberatory psychedelic sermon by Jamilah George, M.Div. In Let Justice Roll Down: Relinquishing Psychedelic Healing for People of Color, recorded at MAPS' Psychedelics & Cultural Trauma workshop in Louisville, KY, in August 2019, Jamilah shares songs, stories, and reflections about freedom and justice, healing of intergenerational trauma, and accessibility to psychedelic care. Listen to her words and let them lift you! Rev. Jamilah R. George, a native of Detroit, MI, obtained her Bachelor's from the University of Michigan, completed her

Master's training at Yale University, and is now pursuing a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Connecticut. Her research interests include obsessive-compulsive and related disorders, the psychological effects of discrimination and racial trauma on people of color, the neurological underpinnings of these disorders, and the potential promise of psychedelic medicine as a means to healing. Jamilah's passion for social justice and equality issues fuels her work as she advocates for the mental and holistic wellbeing of socially disenfranchised groups, including women, people of color, impoverished domestic and international communities, and the intersections therein. She will be delivering the message for Sunday's ecumenical service. The

Plant Teacher Part 1: Meeting Ayahuasca

https://vimeo.com/248738988

Known as a Planta Maestra, or Master Plant, people from all over the world are now feeling called to experience Ayahuasca and its ancient teachings. As this sacred vine permeates an increasing number of cultures and countries, researchers are discovering that Ayahuasca could help solve some of the greatest problems facing humanity.

Exploring the science and the mysticism of Ayahuasca from Western academic and experiential perspectives, The Plant Teacher challenges the limitations and consequences of Western cultural paradigms. It alternatively considers indigenous teachings that seem to extend beyond our current scientific and spiritual understandings, and asks what we could learn if we open our minds to traditional knowledge and medicinal practices.The more we expand our consciousness, the more we realize how little we really know about nature, the universe and ourselves. The Plant Teacher challenges us to open our minds, learn how to truly see, and endeavour to understand the universal interconnectedness that binds us all.