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Ways

**Social Service Agency Administrators  
Can Use Public Health Data and Resources to Address  
Substance Use Disorders**

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**Purpose**

- Present the NCJFCJs "5 Ways Social Service Administrators can use Public Health Data and Resources to Address SUDs"
- Begin a discussion about how social service administrators can use public health data related to substance use and abuse at the individual community level as well as the aggregated national level.

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### Learning Objectives

**Understand** the value of public health indicators to inform services



**Identify** the ways public health indicators can be used to support the goals of your agency



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

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

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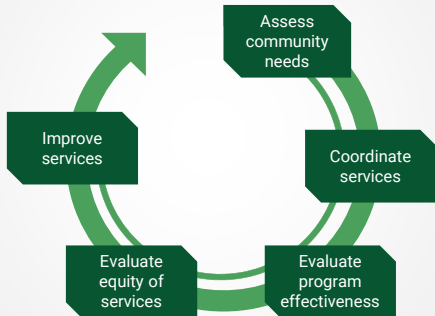
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### The role of social service administrators



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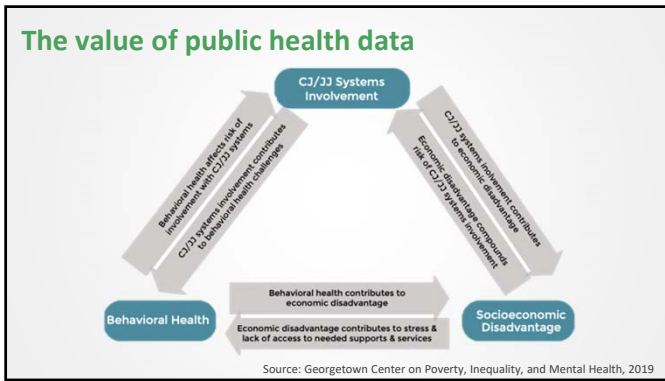
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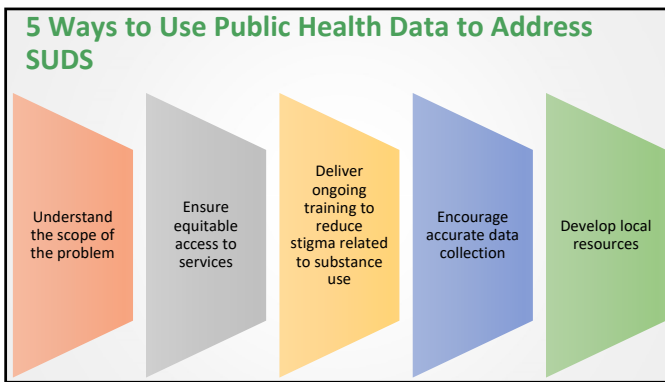
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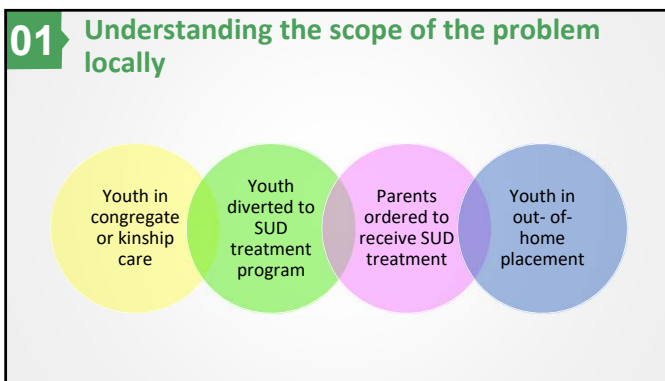
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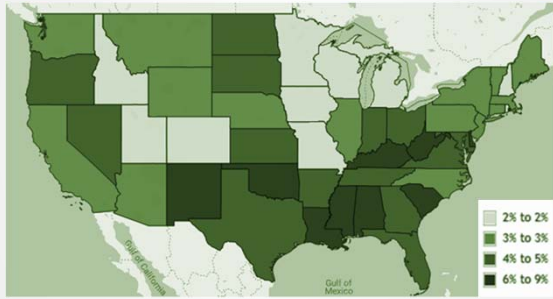
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### Percent of Children in Kinship Care, 2018-2020




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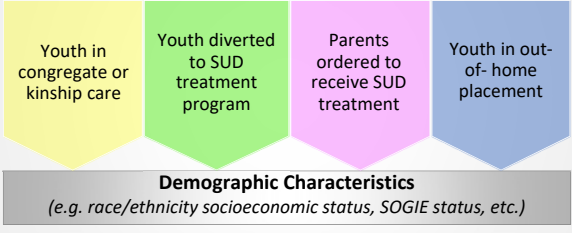
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### 02 Ensure equitable access locally




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### 03 Delivering ongoing training to reduce stigma related to substance use by caregiver



- Stigma can come from:
- Those in the community
  - Family members
  - Friends
  - Service providers
  - Medical professionals
  - Judges
  - Law enforcement

Image from Franciscan Children's  
 (<https://franciscanchildrens.org/blog/dispelling-myths-talk-mental-health-can-cure-stigma/>)

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## 04 Encourage accurate data collection




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**Field Long Name:** Child ID

Field Short Name: CHID

Field Number: 4

Size: 12

Position: 19-30

**Definition:**  
A unique identification assigned to each child.

**Instructions:**  
This identification is not the state child identification, but is an encrypted identification assigned by the state for the purposes of the Child File data collection. The child ID should be unique within the state, only used for this child and never used again. This will allow the child to be uniquely identified in different reports within the Child File and across different reporting years.

The encrypted identifier should be left-filled with zeroes, as needed, to the 12-character length.

**Code Values:**  
This is not a coded field.

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## 05 Develop local resources

- Family resource centers
- More substance treatment facilities
- Expansion of current substance treatment facilities
- More resources in communities in need
- Child care
- Transportation



Image from Family and Communities Together (<https://www.factoc.org/>)

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