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Purpose:

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You only need to acknowledge the sites or data sources you used in your analysis or report (which may be one or multiple sites). Note that if you are examining a subgroup (e.g., heroin users, females, or clients from rural settings) or using one or more optional items (e.g., detailed treatment history, pathological gambling), the analysis will be limited to a subset of sites and should only acknowledge those that are included in the subset. Below are procedures to identify who needs to be acknowledged based on the final sample used for the analysis (i.e., after all inclusion/exclusion criteria and subsetting).

¹ Global Appraisal of Individual Need (Dennis, White, et al., 2006)

² Both contract and grant numbers are provided in the table at the end of this document.

Procedure:

Once you have received permission (per the Accessing data memo (Ives, Funk, & Dennis, 2007) and the dataset, and you have selected the final group of records that will be used, you will need to check which programs and sites need to be acknowledged. To do this, run a frequency on the variable “XSITE2”:

FREQUENCY XSITE2 .

This will give you a list of which sites are included in your data. For the 2010 and later data sets, the value labels for XSITE2 contain the grant number, program name and grant location (city or county and state), or these can be found in the tables below. If the frequency list gives only a list of XSITE2 values, set your SPSS General option (Edit→ Options → Output Labels tab) for ‘Pivot Table Labeling’ → ‘Variable values in labels list’ to either ‘Labels’ or ‘Values and Labels’ and re-run the frequency above so that you will see the full list of labels. If you are using the entire CSAT dataset, recall that there are more than 15 programs including more than 180 sites.

Please use the information provided below to contact specific sites and when listing the sites whose data are used in your analysis. It is important to include the grant number, the program, the city, and the principal investigator’s name and contact so that others who read your document will be able to direct any questions, comments, or requests for further information to the appropriate person.

CSAT-funded projects

Cannabis Youth Treatment (Study: **CYT**; CSAT/SAMHSA contracts #270-97-7011, #270-00-6500, #270-2003-00006) was a multi-site randomized field experiment designed to adapt five adolescent treatments—Motivational Enhancement Therapy and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Adolescent Cannabis Users: 5 Sessions (MET/CBT5); MET/CBT12; Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (ACRA); Family Support Network (FSN); and Multidimensional Family Therapy (MDFT) for use in clinical practice and to field-test their effectiveness in the largest randomized experiment ever conducted with adolescent marijuana users seeking outpatient treatment.

Primary references:

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Titus, J. C., & Dennis, M. L. (2006). Cannabis Youth Treatment intervention: Preliminary findings and implications. H. A. Liddle, & C. L. Rowe (Eds.), *Adolescent substance abuse: Research and clinical advances* (pp. 104-126). Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	CYT principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-11317	1997	Frank Tims, ftims@aol.com	Operation PAR, St. Petersburg, FL (OP: MET/CBT5, MET/CBT12, FSN)
TI-11321	1997	Susan H. Godley, sgodley@chestnut.org	Chestnut Health Systems, Madison County, IL (OP: MET/CBT5, A-CRA, MDFT [multidimensional family therapy])
TI-11323	1997	Guy Diamond, diamondg@email.chop.edu	Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA (OP: MET/CBT5, A-CRA, MDFT)
TI-11324	1997	Thomas Babor, babor@nso.uchc.edu	University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, CT (OP: MET/CBT5, MET/CBT12, FSNM)

Adolescent Treatment Model (Study: ATM; CSAT/SAMHSA contracts #270-98-7047, #270-97-7011, #277-00-6500, #270-2003-00006) was a 3-year grant designed to identify existing adolescent treatment programs that, when evaluated for client outcomes and cost under a rigorous study design, demonstrated effectiveness and promise for replication.

Primary references:

Stevens, S. J., and Morral, A. R. (Eds.). (2003). *Adolescent substance abuse treatment in the United States: Exemplary models from a national evaluation study*. New York: Haworth Press.

Morral, A.R., McCaffrey, D.F., Ridgeway, G., Mukherji, A., & Beighley, C. (2006). The relative effectiveness of 10 adolescent substance abuse treatment programs in the United States. Pittsburgh, PA: RAND Corporation. Retrieved from http://www.rand.org/pubs/technical_reports/2006/RAND_TR346.pdf.

Primary contact: Robert Vincent, Robert.Vincent@SAMHSA.hhs.gov; Melissa Rael, Melissa.Rael@samhsa.hhs.gov

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ATM principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-11422	1998	Sally J. Stevens, sstevens@dakotacom.net	CODAC Behavioral Health Services of Pima, Tucson, AZ (Residential and Aftercare)
TI-11423	1998	Contact: John Yu, PhD JohnYu@oasas.state.ny.us PI: Patricia Perry	New York Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services, Albany, NY (3-year step-down treatment: Residential, Intensive Outpatient, standard Outpatient)
TI-11424	1998	Marc Fishman, mjfishman@comcast.net	The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD (Inpatient)
TI-11432	1998	Patricia Shane, ShaneP@sutterhealth.org	Public Health Institute, Berkeley (Oakland), CA (Residential and Aftercare)
TI-11433	1998	Andrew Morral, morral@rand.org	RAND, Santa Monica, CA (Residential and Aftercare)
TI-11871	1999	Howard A. Liddle, hliddle@med.miami.edu	University of Miami, Miami, FL (Intensive Outpatient)
TI-11874	1999	Michael Gordon, mgordon.fri@mindspring.com	Friends Research Institute, Baltimore/Catonsville, MD (Outpatient)
TI-11888	1999	Candice Stewart-Sabin, csabin2@tampabay.rr.com	Shiprock Behavioral Health Board, Shiprock, NM (Residential)
TI-11892	1999	Sally J. Stevens, sstevens@dakotacom.net	Suicide Prevention Center, Tempe, AZ (Intensive Outpatient)
TI-11894	1999	Susan H. Godley, sgodley@chestnut.org	Chestnut Health Systems, Bloomington, IL (Outpatient and Intensive Outpatient)

Strengthening Communities–Youth (Study: **SCY**; CSAT/SAMHSA contracts #277-00-6500, #270-2003-00006) was a 5-year grant designed to support cooperative agreements that encouraged communities to strengthen their drug and alcohol identification, referral, and treatment systems for youth through four national treatment plan strategies: Invest for Results, No Wrong Door to Treatment, Commit to Quality, and Build Partnerships.

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correlates and how they are associated with outcomes. *Journal of Psychoactive Drugs*. 40(1), 3-16.

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	SCY principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-13305	2001	Barbara Keehn, barbara.keehn@dmh.mo.gov	Missouri Department of Mental Health, St. Louis, MO (IOP, OP, Residential, Aftercare: CBT)
TI-13308	2002	Peter Panzarella, peter.panzarella@po.state.ct.us	State of Connecticut Department of Children and Families/Hartford Youth Project, Hartford, CT (Outpatient/IOP, Residential)
TI-13313	2002	Tom Gerstel, gerstet@sutterhealth.org	Adolescent Treatment Center, Inc., Oakland, CA (Prevention, Early Intervention, Outpatient, Intensive Outpatient, Residential and Hospital)
TI-13322	2002	Martin Murphy, cnmpm@cuyahogacounty.us	Cuyahoga County Board of Commissioners, Cleveland, OH (Case Management)
TI-13323	2002	Deirdre Rice-Reese, DRice-Reese@phoenixhouse.org	Phoenix Programs of New York, Inc., New York, NY (MET/CBT5 and MET/CBT12)
TI-13340	2001	John Bolland, jbolland@bama.ua.edu	University of Alabama Institute of Social Science Research, Mobile, AL (MET/CBT, ACRA, Aftercare)
TI-13344	2002	Aimee Graves, agraves@codac.org	CODAC Behavioral Health Services of Pima Co., Inc., Tucson, AZ (Case Management, Residential, IOP/OP, and Aftercare)
TI-13345	2002	Sue Landenwich, Slandenw@sevencounties.org	Seven Counties Services, Louisville, KY (Intensive Outpatient, Inpatient, Residential, and Aftercare)
TI-13354	2002	James Hall, james-a-hall@uiowa.edu	University of Iowa Center for Addiction Research, Iowa City, IA (Intensive Outpatient)
TI-13356	2001	Susan Godley, sgodley@chestnut.org	Chestnut Health Systems, Bloomington, IL (Outpatient)

Adolescent Residential Treatment (Study: **ART**; CSAT/SAMHSA contracts #277-00-6500, #270-2003-00006) was a 3-year grant designed to develop residential and continuing-care treatment programs specifically for youth age 21 and under, including aftercare services to keep youth engaged with treatment and prevent relapse. ART sites were required to enter participants' residential and aftercare treatment admissions in their Treatment Transition Logs (TTL) regardless of whether they recruited participants into the study at admission to residential or aftercare treatment.

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ART principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-14090	2002	Rita Sullivan, rontrack@cybernetisp.net	On Track, Medford, OR (Residential and Day Treatment)
TI-14103	2002	William Manov, bill.manov@health.co.santa-cruz.ca.us	Santa Cruz County Health Services Authority, Santa Cruz City, CA (Residential)
TI-14188	2002	Elizabeth Whitmore, elizabeth@whitmores.org	Synergy–University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver, CO (Residential and Multisystemic Treatment Aftercare)
TI-14189	2002	Marc Fishman, mjfishman@comcast.net	Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD (Short-term Residential: ACC)
TI-14196	2002	Janice Lane, janicel@cfiowa.org	Children and Families of Iowa, Des Moines, IA (IOP)
TI-14214	2002	Mark Snipes, msnipes@fairbanksnative.org	Fairbanks Native Association/Life Givers, Fairbanks, AK (Residential)
TI-14252	2002	Elizabeth Urquhart, eurquhart@phoenixhouse.org	Phoenix House of San Diego, San Diego, CA (Long-term residential, Intensive Continuing Care)
TI-14261	2002	Gail Gnazzo, ceo@myfs.org	Maui Youth and Family Services, Paia, Maui, HI (Residential and Continuing Care, Therapeutic community)
TI-14267	2002	Luis E. Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children & Adolescents in Need (SCAN) Inc., Laredo, TX (Intensive Residential)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ART principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-14271	2002	Lucy Zammarelli, lucy@wfts.org	Willamette Family Treatment Services, Eugene, OR (Residential, Outpatient, and Aftercare)
TI-14272	2002	James May, Mayj@rbha.org	Richmond Behavioral Health Authority, Richmond, VA (Residential, Outpatient, and Continuing Care)
TI-14283	2002	Michael Gerrard, mgerrard@phoenixhouse.org	Phoenix Programs of NY, Brooklyn, NY (ACC)
TI-14311	2002	Valerie Gay, vgay@cdfdl.com	Center for Drug Free Living, Orlando, FL (Residential and Continuing Care)
TI-14315	2002	Patrick Miley, pmiley@stewartmarchman.org	Stewart-Marchman Center, Daytona Beach, FL (In-home Family Therapy Sessions [BASICS])
TI-14355	2002	Charla Hatch, raindancer@charter.net	Raindancer Youth Services, Washington County, UT (Enhanced Residential Treatment)
TI-14376	2002	Leslie Hurtig, leslie@phmc.org	Philadelphia Health Management Corporation, Philadelphia, PA (Residential and Continuing Care)

Effective Adolescent Treatment (Study: **EAT**; CSAT/SAMHSA contract #270-2003-00006) was a 3-year grant designed to encourage agencies, particularly those in areas with unmet substance abuse treatment needs, to adopt or expand their use of a treatment protocol that combined two types of therapy: Motivational Enhancement Therapy and 5-session Cognitive Behavior Therapy (MET/CBT5).

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TI-15413	2003	Pat Beauchamp, PBeauchamp@thepartnership.us	Pima Prevention Partnership, Tucson, AZ (MET/CBT)
TI-15433	2003	Michael Mason, michael.j.mason@villanova.edu	Georgetown University, Washington, DC (MET/CBT)
TI-15447	2003	John F. Curry, curry005@mc.duke.edu (cc Cindy Jones, jones106@mc.duke.edu)	Duke University/Drug Abuse Treatment for Adolescents (DATA), Durham, NC (MET/CBT)
TI-15461	2003	Robert M. Vincent, rvincent@esd113.k12.wa.us	Education Service District 113/True North, Olympia, WA (MET/CBT)
TI-15467	2003	J. Lynn Taylor, taylorjuanital@uams.edu	University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock, AR (MET/CBT)
TI-15475	2003	Daniel Rezende, danrezende@cjrstop.org	Connecticut Junior Republic, Waterbury, CT (MET/CBT)
TI-15478	2003	Frank Tims, ftims@aol.com	Operation PAR, Inc., Pinellas Park, FL (MET/CBT)
TI-15479	2003	Lilas Rajae-Moore, lilas.rajae-moore@judicial.state.co.us	State Court Administrator's Office, Denver, CO (MET/CBT)
TI-15481	2003	Leonard Kincaid, lkincaid@council-houston.org	Houston Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Houston, TX (MET/CBT)
TI-15483	2003	Dick Dillon, ddillon@pfh.org	Preferred Family Healthcare, Kirksville (St. Louis), MO (MET/CBT)
TI-15486	2003	Michael S. Levy, michael_levy@cabhealth.org	CAB Health and Recovery Services, Danvers, MA (MET/CBT)
TI-15511	2003	Seprieono Locario, seprieonol@nativehealth.org	Urban Indian Health Board/Generation Seven, Oakland, CA (MET/CBT: Case Management, Outpatient Individual and Family Counseling, and Residential)
TI-15514	2003	Jaimie Clayton, jclayton@ofsfamily.org	Oakland Family Services/Marijuana and Alcohol Free Youth, Pontiac, MI (MET/CBT)
TI-15545	2003	Donn Levine, dlevine@cfdfl.com	Center for Drug-Free Living, Orlando, FL (MET/CBT)
TI-15562	2003	Win Turner, Win.C.Turner@Hitchcock.org	Vermont Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (ADAP)/New England Institute of Addiction Studies, Burlington, VT/Augusta, ME (MET/CBT)

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TI-15670	2003	Vivian B. Brown, protoceo@aol.com	Prototypes Adolescent, Culver City, CA (MET/CBT)
TI-15671	2003	Julie Payton, jpayton@adasbc.org	Butler County ADAS Board, Hamilton, OH (MET/CBT)
TI-15672	2003	Kathy Davis, kathy@childandfamily.org	Child and Family Services, Lansing, MI (MET/CBT)
TI-15674	2003	Nancy Paull, jwallis@pfh.org	Stanley Street Treatment and Resources (SSTAR), Fall River, MA (MET/CBT, Outpatient and Case Management)
TI-15678	2003	Elizabeth-Leigh Bradley, elizabeth@ctrenaissance.com	Connecticut Renaissance, Norwalk, CT (Case-managed Short-term Outpatient: MET/CBT)
TI-15682	2003	Joe Hromco, hromcoj@lifeworksnw.org	Tualatin Valley Centers/Project Choice, Portland, OR (MET/CBT)
TI-15686	2003	E. Ann Moore, amoore@ahinc.org	Arapahoe House, Thornton, CO (MET/CBT)
TI-15415	2004	Marsha Bowman, mbowman@bamhs.com	Border Area Mental Health Services/Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment (U R COOL), Silver City, NM (MET/CBT)
TI-15421	2004	Cindy Salmoiraghi, csalmoiraghi@morris4change.org	Morris Foundation, Inc./Effective Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment (Freedom Program), Waterbury, CT (MET/CBT)
TI-15438	2004	Jennifer Eckert, jeckert@cpcbhc.org	CPC Behavioral Healthcare/Effective Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment (Project START), Red Bank, NJ (MET/CBT)
TI-15446	2004	David Hamolsky, dhamolsky@luk.org	L.U.K Crisis Center/Y.O.U. Services Model (Moving On Program), Fitchburg, MA (MET/CBT)
TI-15458	2004	Donna Burton, dlburton@midfloridacenter.com	The Mid-Florida Center, Inc./The Starting Point, Avon Park, FL (MET/CBT)
TI-15466	2004	Donna Baird, dbaird@adventishealthcare.com (cc Kim Bradshaw, kbradsha@ahm.com)	Adventist Healthcare/Potomac Ridge Behavioral Health, Rockville, MD (MET/CBT)

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TI-15469	2004	Lisa Moore, lmoore@cadasb.org	Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse/Enhanced MET/CBT5 (Cannabis Youth Treatment), Santa Barbara, CA (MET/CBT)
TI-15485	2004	Stewart Sokol ssokol@tarzanatc.org	Tarzana Treatment Center, Inc./Enhanced Treatment for Marijuana Dependent Youth, Tarzana, CA (MET/CBT)
TI-15489	2004	Luis Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children and Adolescents in Need (SCAN), Inc./Students Taking Action Negating Drugs (STAND), Laredo, TX (MET/CBT)
TI-15524	2004	James Szabo, jszabo@gatewayhealth.org	Community Counseling Center/Effective Adolescent Treatment (Live SMART), Pawtucket, RI (MET/CBT)
TI-15527	2004	John Howell, jhowell@TodayInc.org	Today, Inc./MET/CBT Treatment TODAY (T.R.Y. at TODAY), Newtown, PA (MET/CBT)
TI-15577	2004	David Mineta, dmineta@aars-inc.org	Asian American Recovery Services, Inc./Project Reconnect, Daly City, CA (MET/CBT)
TI-15584	2004	Fernando Giraldo, prb246@co.santa-cruz.ca.us	Santa Cruz County/Motivational Approach to Success (MAS), Santa Cruz, CA (MET/CBT)
TI-15586	2004	Jeanne Obert, jlobert@aol.com	Matrix Institute/Effective Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment, Los Angeles, CA (MET/CBT)
TI-15677	2004	Becky Mason, chcdos1@aol.com	Community Drug Board/The Adoption of MET/CBT 5 (GREAT), Akron, OH (MET/CBT)

Young Offenders Reentry Program (Study: **YORP**; CSAT/SAMHSA contract #270-2003-00006 and #270-2007-00004C) was a 3-year grant designed to successfully reintegrate sentenced substance-abusing juveniles and young adult offenders into their families and communities after incarceration by providing treatment and other services while ensuring safety for the family and community.

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	YORP principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-16915	2004	Stephen Betts, stephen.betts@hhs.co.scl.ca.us	Santa Clara County Bureau of Drug Abuse Services (Teens in Transition), San Jose, CA (Outpatient and Intensive Outpatient, Case Management: MET/CBT)
TI-16935	2004	Lyn Levy, llevy@spaninc.org	SPAN, Inc., Boston, MA (MET/CBT5) (GAIN-Q data only)
TI-16949	2004	Anthony Scott, scottaa@uthscsa.edu	University of Texas Health Science Center San Antonio (Project STAY), San Antonio, TX (GAIN-Q only)
TI-16961	2004	Richard Ciampa, ceo@atlanticrecovery.org	Atlantic Recovery Services, Long Beach, CA (Group-based Outpatient Treatment [GBOPT])
TI-16984	2004	Debbie Jossart, debbie.jossart@goracine.org	Racine County Human Services/Zimmerman Consulting, Racine, WI (Outpatient)
TI-16992	2004	Elizabeth Urquhart, eurquhart@phoenixhouse.org	Phoenix House of San Diego, San Diego, CA (ACRA)
TI-17046	2004	Bonita Perry-Dean, Bonita.Perry-Dean@prestera.org	Prestera Center for Mental Health Services, Huntington, WV (ACRA)
TI-17070	2004	Pat Beauchamp, PBeauchamp@thepartnership.us (cc Trisha Campie, pcampie@thepartnership.us)	Pima Prevention Partnership/Pima County Youth Family Services, Tucson, AZ (Intensive Outpatient)
TI-16904	2005	José Luis Soria, jsoria@aliviane.org	Alivane Inc./Renacer (Reborn) Project El Paso, TX (ACRA)
TI-16928	2005	Frank Tims, ftims@aol.com	Operation PAR, Pinellas Park, FL (FSN)
TI-16939	2005	Stephanie Brown, sbrown@turningpnt.org	Turning Point Center for Youth and Family Development, Fort Collins, CO (Intensive Outpatient Dialectical Behavioral Therapy [DBT], LTR and Outpatient CBT)
TI-17071	2005	Ivan Rosa, mrivanrosa@yahoo.com	Hispanic Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program, Cleveland, OH (ACC)

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TI-17095	2005	Pamela McCollum pmccollum@cobbcsb.com	Cobb County Community Services Board/Center for Adolescent Wellness, Smyrna, GA (IOP, ACC) (GAIN-Q only)

Drug Court (Study: DC; CSAT/SAMHSA contract #270-2003-00006 and #270-2007-00004C) was a 3-year grant designed to provide funds for treatment providers and the courts to provide alcohol and other drug abuse assessment, treatment, assessment, case management; and program coordination to juveniles in need of such services.

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	DC principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-17433	2005	Luis Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children & Adolescents in Need (SCAN's Juvenile Drug Court Project) Inc., Laredo, TX (A-CRA)
TI-17434	2005	Nancy Amodei, Amodei@uthscsa.edu	University of Texas Health Science Center (Project Justice), San Antonio, TX (MET/Brief Strategic Family Therapy)
TI-17446	2005	Judith Davila, jdavila@smchsa.org (cc Rex Andrea, randrea@smchsa.org ; Maria Maldonado, maria.maldonado@yfes.org ; Paula Nannizzi, PNannizzi@co.sanmateo.ca.us)	San Mateo County Human Services Agency, Belmont, CA (MET/CBT12)
TI-17475	2005	Albert Senella, asenella@tarzanatc.org	Tarzana Treatment Center/Sylmar Juvenile Drug Court, Tarzana, CA (MET/CBT)
TI-17484	2005	Jaimie Clayton, jclayton@ossfamily.org	Oakland Family Services/Family Focused Juvenile Drug Court, Pontiac, MI (Intensive Outpatient)
TI-17530	2005	Foster Cook, fcook@uab.edu (cc Suzanne Muir, smuir@beapsy1.his.uab.edu)	University of Alabama at Birmingham/Enhanced Continuum of Treatment for Juvenile Drug Court Participants, Birmingham, AL (GBOPT)

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TI-17476	2006	Stephen Betts, Stephen.Betts@hhs.co.scl.ca.us	Santa Clara County Superior Court, San Jose, CA (OP/CM; Motivational Interviewing)
TI-17486	2006	Estela Medina, Estela.medina@co.travis.tx.us ; Terrell Orr, Terrell.orr@co.travis.tx.us	Travis County Juvenile Court, Austin, TX (IOP, CBT)
TI-17490	2006	Michael Levy, michael_levy@cabhealth.org	CAB Health and Recovery Services, Salem/Peabody, MA (OP A-CRA)
TI-17517	2006	Neil Gaer, ngaer@phoenixhouse.org	Phoenix House of New England, Providence, RI/Springfield, MA (A-CRA)
TI-17523	2006	Beryl Fletcher, Beryl.Fletcher@3rdcc.org	Wayne County Third Circuit (Stand Program), Detroit, MI (MET/CBT12)
TI-17535	2006	Leslie Hurtig, leslie@phmc.org	Philadelphia Health Management, Philadelphia, PA (IOP Groups)
TI-17538	2006	Michelle Prather, bhcfcourt@yahoo.com	Big Horn County Juvenile Drug Court, Basin/Bighorn, WY (IOP CBT)

Family Drug Court (Study: **FDC**; CSAT/SAMHSA contract #270-2007-00004C) was a 3-year grant designed to provide funds for treatment providers and the courts to provide alcohol and other drug abuse assessment, treatment, assessment, case management; and program coordination to families in need of such services.

Primary reference: Not yet available

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	FDC principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-17534	2006	Rick Melendi, Melendrt@fljud13.org	Tampa-Hillsborough County Dependency Drug Court/ Administrative Office of the Court, Tampa, FL (ADULTS ; IOP: MET/CBT5)
TI-17547	2006	Chris Swenson-Smith Christine.Swenson-smith@pcjcc.pima.gov	Family Drug Court: Pima County Juvenile Court Center, Tucson, AZ (Case Management)

Assertive Adolescent Family Treatment (Study: **AAFT**; CSAT/SAMHSA contract #270-2003-00006 and #270-2007-00004C) is a project exploring assertive community and family interventions for adolescents with substance abuse problems. The project uses the GAIN as a standardized measure along with the implementation of the Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (A-CRA) for use in clinical practice.

Primary reference: Not yet available

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	AAFT principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-17604	2006	Bridget Ruiz, bruiz@dakotacom.net	University of Arizona/Las Mariposas, Tucson, AZ (Outpatient ACRA/ACC)
TI-17605	2006	Luis Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children and Adolescents in Need (SCAN) Inc., Laredo, TX (Outpatient A-CRA)
TI-17638	2006	Anthony Scott, scottaa@uthscsa.edu	University of Texas Health Science Center San Antonio (UTHSCSA), San Antonio, TX (Intensive Outpatient ACR-A)
TI-17728	2006	Colleen Smith, Colleen.Smith@prestera.org	Prestera Center for Mental Health Services, Huntington, WV (School-based substance abuse treatment services utilizing the ACRA treatment model; Case management services in the home utilizing the proven ACC model; and Replacement activities)
TI-17755	2006	Elizabeth Hail, beth.hail@centerstone.org	Centerstone Community Mental Health Centers, Nashville, TN (Home- and School-based A-CRA)
TI-17761	2006	Nancy Hamilton, nhamilton@operpar.org	Operation PAR, Pinellas Park, FL (Outpatient A-CRA)
TI-17763	2006	Teresa Kramer, kramerteresal@uams.edu	University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Little Rock, Little Rock, AR (Outpatient A-CRA, Case Management)
TI-17765	2006	Martha Varela, martha591@msn.com	Southern California Alcohol and Drug Programs, Downey, CA (Outpatient A-CRA)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	AAFT principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-17769	2006	Pat Beauchamp, PBeauchamp@thepartnership.us (cc Trisha Campie, pcampie@thepartnership.us)	Pima Prevention Partnership (Family Paths), Tucson, AZ (Outpatient A-CRA, IOP)
TI-17779	2006	David Hamolsky, dhamolsky@luk.org	L.U.K. Crisis Center (Continuous Learning for Youth in Recovery), Fitchburg, MA (Home-based A-CRA, Wrap-around case management)
TI-17786	2006	Alesia Ping-Difiore, apingdifiore@Tarzanatc.org	Tarzana Treatment Center, Tarzana, CA (Family-centered Outpatient A-CRA, Case Management)
TI-17788	2006	Norma Finkelstein, normafinkelstein@healthrecovery.org	Institute for Health and Recovery (SAFE Project), Cambridge, MA (Outpatient: Home-based, After school, and Community-based A-CRA)
TI-17812	2006	Lien Cao, lcao@aars-inc.org	Asian American Recovery Services, San Francisco, CA (A-CRA, Case Management)
TI-17825	2006	Marylou Erbland, marylou_erbland@tcsi.org	Center for Success and Independence, Houston, TX (Long-term Residential A-CRA, followed by Home-based A-CRA)
TI-17830	2006	Angie Maldonado, amaldonado@cfdfl.com	Center for Drug-Free Living, Cocoa, FL (Outpatient and Home-based A-CRA, Case Management)
TI-17589	2007	Jenny Gonzalez, jenny.gonzalez@westcare.com	Westcare California, Fresno, CA (OP A-CRA)
TI-17646	2007	Hayley Levy, hlevy@ssgmain.org	Special Service for Group, Los Angeles, CA (OP A-CRA)
TI-17648	2007	Dr. Elizabeth Whitmore, whitmore.elizabeth@gmail.com	Univ. of Colorado at Denver and the Health Science Center, Aurora, CO (CM; ACC)
TI-17673	2007	Julie Laughlin, Julie.Laughlin@mhmrtc.org (cc Stevie Hanson, stevieh@mhmrtc.org)	MHMR of Tarrant County, Fort Worth, TX (OP A-CRA)
TI-17702	2007	Amy Pepin, pepina@cfsnh.org	Child and Family Services, Manchester, NH (OP A-CRA)
TI-17719	2007	Gladys A. Bush, gbush@mmc.edu	Meharry Medical College. Nashville, TN (IOP A-CRA)
TI-17724	2007	Deborah Best, dbeste@phoenixprogramsinc.org	Phoenix Programs, Inc., Columbia, MO (OP A-CRA)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	AAFT principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-17742	2007	Amy Olson, olsonaa@ridgevw.com	Ridgeview, Oak Ridge, TN (OP A-CRA)
TI-17744	2007	Catherine Hoich, choich@ahinc.org	Arapahoe House Inc., Thornton, CO (CM ACC)
TI-17751	2007	Dennis Huff, dhuff@nachci.com	Native American Community Health Center, Phoenix, AZ (OP A-CRA)
TI-17775	2007	Elvin Willie, ewillie@rsicclinic.org	Reno Sparks Health and Human Services, Reno, NV (OP A-CRA)
TI-17817	2007	Dr. Craig Henderson, ceh003@shsu.edu	Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX (OP A-CRA and OIT)
TI-17821	2007	Joyce Lime, joycel@acmhs.org	Asian Community Mental Health Board, Oakland, CA (OP A-CRA)
TI-17831	2007	Denise Williams, dwilliams@waldenhouse.org	Walden House. San Francisco, CA (LTR A-CRA)
TI-17847	2007	Pamela Weinberg, pweinberg@communityalternatives.org	Center for Community Alternatives, Syracuse, NY (OP A-CRA)
TI-17864	2007	Dr. Tom Gregoire, gregoire.5@osu.edu (cc Dean Kaufmann, dkauffman@adamh.co.franklin.oh.us)	Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health Board, Columbus, OH (OP/CM; A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20759	2009	Martha Varela; martha591@msn.com	Southern California Alcohol and Drug Programs, Downey, CA (OP: A-CRA/ACC, Motivational Interviewing)
TI-20781	2009	Angie Maldonado, amaldonado@cfdfl.com	Center for Drug-Free Living, Orlando, FL (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20798	2009	Frank Scafidi, frank.scafidi@westcare.com	The Village South, Inc., Miami, FL (IOP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20806	2009	John Wodarski, jwodarsk@utk.edu	University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Knoxville, TN (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20827	2009	John Tavalacci, jtavalacci@odysseyhouseinc.org	Odyssey House, Inc., New York (Bronx), NY (OP: A-CRA/ACC, CBT, Motivational Incentives)
TI-20828	2009	Geralyn Simon, gsimon@swlahealth.org	Southwest Louisiana Center for HealthServices, Lake Charles, LA (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20847	2009	Jim Vollendroff, Jim.Vollendroff@METROKCC.OV	King County, Seattle, WA (OP: A-CRA/ACC)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	AAFT principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-20848	2009	Norma Finkelstein, normafinkelstein@healthrecovery.org	Institute for Health and Recovery, Cambridge, MA (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20849	2009	Luis Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children and Adolescents in Need (SCAN, Inc.), Laredo, TX (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20852	2009	Barbara Burks, Barbara.Burks@jocogov.org	Johnson County Mental Health Center, Mission, KS (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20865	2009	Nicole Soroko, SorokoN@cfsnh.org	Child and Family Services of New Hampshire, Manchester, NH (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20870	2009	Candace Hodgkins, chodgkins@gatewaycommunity.com	Gateway Community Services, Jacksonville, FL (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20910	2009	Jenny Corvalan-Wood, Jennifer.Corvalan@judicial.state.co.us	Colorado State Judicial Branch, Denver, CO (OP, IOP: A-CRA/ACC, MET/CBT5, Functional Family Therapy, CRAFT)
TI-20946	2009	Anita Bertrand, abertrand@norainc.org	Northern Ohio Recovery Association, Cleveland, OH (IOP: Motivational Interviewing, CBT, A-CRA/ACC)

Offender Reentry Program (Study: **ORP**; CSAT/SAMHSA contract # 283-2007-00003) is a 3-year grant awarded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment. The purpose of this program is to expand and/or enhance substance abuse treatment and related recovery and reentry services to sentenced juvenile and adult offenders returning to the community from incarceration for criminal/juvenile offenses.

Primary reference: Not yet available

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ORP principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-21580	2009	Nancy Hamilton, nhamilton@operpar.org	Operation PAR, Inc., Pinellas Park, FL (OP: A-CRA/ACC)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ORP principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-21585	2009	Cecilia Valasquez, cvelasquez@drcp.org	Gaudenzia DRC, Inc., Philadelphia, PA (ADULT ; OP: MET/CBT)
TI-21595	2009	Michael Link, mlink@gaudenzia.org	Gaudenzia, Inc., Wilmington, DE (ADULT ; Residential, OP: MET/CBT)
TI-21597	2009	Christopher Craddock, chris@scan-inc.org	Serving Children & Adolescents in Need, Inc., Laredo, TX (ADULT ; CBT, Modified Therapeutic Communities, MET)
TI-21624	2009	Jamie Pipher, jamie.pipher@gcmk.org	Guidance Clinic of the Middle Keys, Marathon, FL (ADULT ; IOP: CBT/MET; CCISC; SOAR; WRAP)
TI-21632	2009	DeLanie Valentine, delaniev@esgw.org	Easter Seals-Goodwill Northern Rocky mountains, Boise, ID (ADULT ; OP, IOP: CBT, Early Intervention)
TI-21639	2009	Gloria Howard, gloriamhoward@yahoo.com	Aletheia House, Birmingham, AL (ADULT ; IOP, Case Management: CBT, Motivational Interviewing)
TI-21682	2009	Eric Averette, eaverette@hscal.org	Health Services Center, Inc., Hobson City, AL (ADULT ; IOP: Living in Balance)
TI-21688	2009	Veronica Lewis, vlewis@ssgmain.org	Special Service for Groups, Los Angeles, CA (ADULT ; OP: TREM)
TI-21705	2009	Peg Rider, pegrider@aol.com	Intervention, Inc., Westminster, CO (ADULT ; Early Intervention, OP: CBT/MET, DBT)
TI-21714	2009	William James, w.h.james@comcast.net	Community Counseling Institute, Tacoma, WA (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-21748	2009	Newton Sanon, nsanon@oicofbroward.org	OIC of Broward County, Fort Lauderdale, FL (ADULT ; OP, Residential: CBT/MET)
TI-21774	2009	Karen Ruan, kruan@ocbarfoundation.org	Orange County Bar Foundation, Santa Ana, CA (OP: A- CRA/ACC, Brief Family Therapy)
TI-21788	2009	Lynne Appel, lrappe@earthlink.net	Southern California Alcohol & Drug Programs, Inc., Downey, CA (OP: A-CRA/ACC)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ORP principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-21815	2009	James Schiller, Jschiller@arguscommunity.org	Argus Community, Inc., Bronx, NY (ADULT ; Residential, OP, IOP: MTC, IMR, CBT, Solution-focused therapy)
TI-21948	2009	Jennifer Fillmore, Jennifer.Fillmore@fssa.IN.gov	Indiana Family and Social Service Administration, Indianapolis, IN (ADULT ; IOP, OP, Case Management: CBT, Motivational Interviewing)

Adult Treatment Drug Courts (Study: **ATDC**; CSAT/SAMHSA contract # 283-2007-00003) is a 3-year grant designed to provide a coordinated, multi-system approach designed to combine the sanctioning power of treatment drug courts with effective treatment services to break the cycle of criminal behavior, alcohol and/or drug use, and incarceration or other penalties.

Primary reference: Not yet available

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ATDC principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-19942	2008	Kelly Zarle, kzarle@coj.net	City of Jacksonville, Fourth Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, Jacksonville, FL (ADULTS ; OP: Living in Balance, Matrix, MET, self developed protocol)
TI-20117	2008	Kristen Taylor, krtaylor@pinellascounty.org	Pinellas County Board of County Commissioners (ADULTS ; MET/CBT12)
TI-21551	2009	Jim Downum, downumjw@fljud13.org	13 th Judicial Circuit Administrative Office of the Courts, Tampa, FL (ADULTS ; OP: Matrix)
TI-21874	2009	Tamara Freeman, tfreeman@co.hocking.oh.us (cc Steve Thomas, thomas2035@sbcglobal.net)	Hocking County Municipal Court, Logan, OH (ADULTS ; IOP, OP: TASC Case Management, Motivational Interviewing, CBT)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	ATDC principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-21883	2009	Arlan Melendez, amelendez@rsic.org	Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Reno, NV (ADULTS ; Early Intervention, OP, IOP: Matrix, CBT/MET)
TI-21890	2009	Jim Rivers, riversje@gmail.com	Miami-Dade County, Miami, FL (ADULTS ; Case Management, Early Intervention, Residential, OP, IOP)
TI-21892	2009	Angela Parkerson, Angela.Parkerson@shelbycountytn.gov	Shelby County Drug Court, Memphis, TN (ADULTS ; Early Intervention, OP, IOP, Residential: Matrix; EAIT)

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Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention/Brief Intervention Residential Treatment (Study: OJJDP-BIRT), a collaboration between OJJDP and CSAT, these grants (up to 18 months) are designed to enhance the capacity of juvenile courts and juvenile drug courts, improve and increase the availability of Brief Interventions and Referrals to Treatment (BIRT), and establish partnerships between juvenile courts and juvenile drug courts to ensure that substance abusing juvenile offenders receive effective and appropriate treatment.

Primary reference: Not yet available

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Grant no.	Initial year	OJJDP-BIRT principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
20084	2008	Anne Whiting aloftuswhiting@gmail.com	Ashland County Health and Human Services, WI (MET/CBT)
20085	2008	Melissa Conger mconger@coj.net	Florida Attorneys Office Fourth Judicial Circuit (MET/CBT)
20086	2008	James Rivers riversje@gmail.com	Miami-Dade County, FL (MET/CBT)

Reclaiming Futures (RF): The following studies use the Reclaiming Futures Model. The Reclaiming Futures model brings juvenile courts, probation, adolescent substance abuse treatment, and the community together to reclaim youth. Together, they work to improve drug and alcohol treatment and connect teens to positive activities and caring adults.

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention/RWJF (Study: **RF-OJJDP**) a collaboration between the U.S. Justice Department’s office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. These 4-year grants are designed to enhance the capacity of states, state courts, local courts, units of local government, and Indian tribal governments to serve substance-abusing juvenile offenders by developing and establishing juvenile drug courts adopting the Reclaiming Futures model, with Technical Assistance provided through CSAT and RWJF.

Primary reference: Not yet available

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Grant no.	Initial year	RF-OJJDP principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
655371	2007	Christa Meyers - cmeyers@co.hocking.oh.us Stephen Thomas thomas2035@sbcglobal.net	Hocking County, Logan, Ohio (MET/CBT)
655372	2007	Marilyn Gibson Marilyn.Gibson@courts.mo.gov	Burrel Behavioral Health, Greene County, Missouri (CBT and A-CRA)
655373	2007	Dennis Reilly DREILLY@courts.state.ny.us	New York State Unified Court System, Nassau County, NY (APT)
655374 ³	2007	Pat Beauchamp PBeauchamp@thepartnership.us Harry Kressler hkressler@thepartnership.us	Pima Prevention Partnership, Tucson, AZ (MET/CBT, A-CRA, PGT, OGT, and OCM)

Reclaiming Futures (RF): Juvenile Drug Court (Study: **RF-JDC**) awarded through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) in partnership with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF), to enhance the capacity of existing juvenile drug courts to serve substance-abusing juvenile offenders through the integration and implementation of the Juvenile Drug Court: Strategies in Practice, and the Reclaiming Futures program models.

³ The OJJDP grant provided to the PIMA Prevention Partnership in Tucson, AZ is not part of the Reclaiming Futures project.

Primary reference: Not yet available

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Grant no.	Initial year	RF-JDC principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-20921	2009	Lilas Rajae-Moore, lilas.rajae-moore@judicial.state.co.us	Colorado State Judicial Branch, Denver, CO (OP/IOP: MET/CBT, A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20925	2009	Darren Dry, Darren-dry@cherokee.org	Cherokee Nation, Tahlequah, OK (OP: A-CRA/ACC)
TI-20941	2009	Jill Barrios, jill.barrios@ventura.courts.ca.gov	Ventura County Superior Court, Oxnard, CA (IOP: MET/CBT, Seven Challenges)
TI-20938	2010	Khrystal Wagner, khrystalwagner@hardinohio.us (cc Wade Melton, wademelton@hardinohio.us)	Hardin County Juvenile Court, Kenton, OH (IOP with step-down: CBT/MET-5, ACRA/ACC)

The following studies are distinct grant programs where some grantees opted to use the GAIN. Since the number of new grants using the GAIN in any given year tends to be only a small portion of those funded in that year, all TCE and TCE/HIV grants are listed in the same table below. (All are CSAT/SAMHSA contracts #270-2003-00006, #270-2007-00004C, and #277-00-6500.)

Targeted Capacity Expansion (Study: TCE) was designed to address gaps in treatment capacity by supporting rapid and strategic responses to demands for alcohol and drug treatment services and innovative solutions to unmet needs in communities with serious, emerging substance abuse problems. In some years TCE grants were targeted to adolescents, while in other years the focus was on a different population (though individual grants serving adolescents may have been funded at that time).

Targeted Capacity Expansion/HIV (Study: TCE) was designed to enhance and expand substance abuse treatment and outreach and pretreatment services in conjunction with HIV/AIDS services in African American, Latino/Hispanic, and other racial or ethnic communities highly affected by the twin epidemics of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS.

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CSAT grant no.	Initial year	TCE03 principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-13190	2003	Frank Tims, ftims@aol.com	Operation PAR, Inc., Clearwater, FL (FSN and MET/CBT12)
TI-13601	2003	Mavis Lloyd, mllloyd@mail.ci.dallas.tx.us or Russell Kaye, kayer@adasbcc.org	City of Dallas, Dallas, TX (Residential, Outpatient, and Aftercare)
CSAT grant no.	Initial year	TCE04 principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-16386	2004	Pat Beauchamp, PBeauchamp@thepartnership.us (cc Trisha Campie, pcampie@thepartnership.us)	Pima Prevention Partnership/Pima County Department of Institutional Health (Success by Design), Tucson, AZ (IOP: MET/CBT)
TI-16400	2004	Sharon Wood, Swood102@hotmail.com	Central Virginia Community Services, Lynchburg, VA (Outpatient FSN, Multisystemic treatment)
TI-16414	2004	Rachel Spigal, rachel_spigal@class.oregonvos.net	Mid-Columbia Center for Living, The Dalles, OR (Outpatient MET/CBT, FSN)
TI-16418	2004	Francine Childs, Francine.Childs@baltimorecity.gov (cc Marc Fishman, mjfishman@comcast.net)	Baltimore City Health Department (Potomac Healthcare Foundation), Baltimore, MD (MET/CBT5, Student Assistance) (GAIN-Q only)
CSAT grant no.	Initial year	TCE05 principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-17334	2005	Luis Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children & Adolescents in Need (SCAN) Inc., Laredo, TX (ADULTS ; Outpatient)
CSAT grant no.	Initial year	TCE07 principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-19313	2007	Elizabeth Hail beth.hail@centerstone.org	Centerstone Community Mental Health Centers, Inc. Nashville, TN (A-CRA and ACC)
TI-19323	2007	Jennifer Smith jennifer.smith@cvcbsb.org	Central Virginia Community Services, Lynchburg, VA (A-CRA and ACC)

CSAT grant no.	Initial year	TCE-HIV principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-14481	2003	Luis Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children and Adolescents in Need (SCAN) Inc., Laredo, TX (NA) (GAIN-Q only)
TI-18406	2006	Bridget Ruiz, bruiz@dakotacom.net	Arizona Board of Regents, University of Arizona (Project DAP— An HIV & Substance Abuse Relapse Prevention Project), Tucson, AZ (NA)
TI-18587	2007	Luis Flores, luis@scan-inc.org	Serving Children and Adolescents in Need (SCAN) Inc., Laredo, TX (ADULTS -no 3-month data; MATRIX)
TI-18671	2007	Marylou Erbland marylou_erbland@tcsi.org	Center for Success and Independence, Houston, TX (A-CRA)
TI-18723	2007	Richard Davidson rdavidson@family-service.org	Family Service Association of San Antonio, San Antonio, TX (MDFT, CRCS)
TI-18735	2007	Gretchen Vaughn, vaughng@earthlink.net	Greater Bridgeport Adolescent, Bridgeport, CT (MET/CBT5)
TI-18849	2007	Harry Kressler, hkressler@thepartnership.us	Pima Prevention Partnership, Tucson, AZ (MET/CBT5 followed by Project Respect)
TI-19911	2008	Aimee Graves, agraves@codac.org (cc Claudia Powell, claudiap@email.arizona.edu)	CODAC Behavioral Health Services, Inc., Tucson, AZ (OP/IOP: MET/CBT)
CSAT grant no.	Initial year	Earmarks principal investigator or primary contact	Grantee and (treatment offered)
TI-17119	2005	Al Fleming, al@fight-back.org	Fighting Back, Vallejo, CA (NA)

Chestnut Health Systems studies

720 CHS was a pilot study where adults, upon residential discharge from Chestnut Health Systems in Bloomington, IL, were randomly assigned to usual continuing care or to usual continuing care plus telephone support. Participants were followed up at 3 and 6 months after residential discharge.

Principle Investigator: Mark Godley (mgodley@chestnut.org)

Assertive Continuing Care 1 (ACC 1) (NIAAA grant RO1 AA10368) was a study where adolescents, upon discharge from Chestnut Health Systems in Bloomington, IL, were randomly assigned to usual continuing care or usual continuing care plus Assertive Continuing Care (ACC) after residential discharge. The ACC was based on A-CRA. Participants were followed up at 3, 6, and 9 months after residential discharge.

Principle Investigator: Mark Godley (mgodley@chestnut.org)

Primary references: Godley, M. D., Godley, S. H., Dennis, M. L., Funk, R., & Passetti, L. (2002). Preliminary outcomes from the assertive continuing care experiment for adolescents discharged from residential treatment. *Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment*, 23(1), 21-32

Godley, M. D., Godley, S. H., Dennis, M. L., Funk, R. R., & Passetti, L. L. (2007). The effect of Assertive Continuing Care on continuing care linkage, adherence, and abstinence following residential treatment for adolescents with substance use disorders. *Addiction*, 102(1), 81-93

Assertive Continuing Care 2 (ACC 2) (NIAAA grant RO1 AA10368) included the two conditions described in ACC1 with the addition of two other conditions, CTM only and CTM plus ACC, as well as an additional 12-month follow-up wave.

Principle Investigator: Mark Godley (mgodley@chestnut.org)

Adolescent Outpatient and Continuing Care Study (AOCCS) (NIDA grant RO1 DA 018183) was a 2 x 2 randomized field experiment that examined the impact of two first-phase office-based outpatient interventions—a brief Motivational Enhancement Therapy/Cognitive Behavior Therapy (MET/CBT) vs. a best-practice treatment as usual in an outpatient program—as well as the impact of a second-phase home-based outpatient Assertive Continuing Care (ACC) vs. usual continuing care. Participants were

interviewed at intake and followed up at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months after intake. Interviews were supplemented with urine testing, electronic record abstraction, and interviews with participants' parents to allow for a multi-method perspective, validation, and cost estimations.

Principle Investigator: Susan Godley (sgodley@chestnut.org)

Early Re-Intervention (ERI) (NIDA grant R37 DA11323) involved adults from Chicago, IL who were randomly assigned to a control group or to receive Recovery Management Checkups at follow-up. ERI 1 followed up participants every quarter up to 24 months post-intake. ERI 2 followed up participants every quarter up to 48 months post-intake.

Principle Investigator: Michael Dennis (mdennis@chestnut.org)

Primary references: Dennis, M. L., Scott, C. K., & Funk, R. (2003). An experimental evaluation of recovery management checkups (RMC) for people with chronic substance use disorders. *Evaluation and Program Planning*, 26(3), 339-352

Scott, C. K., Dennis, M. L., & Foss, M. A. (2005). Utilizing recovery management checkups to shorten the cycle of relapse, treatment re-entry, and recovery. *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 78(3), 325-338

Dennis, M. & Scott, C. (2007). Managing Addiction as a Chronic Condition. *Addiction Science & Clinical Practice*, 4(1), 45-55

Mothers at the Crossroads (MAC) (TI00567, PI 00567) involved pregnant and postpartum women presenting for residential treatment in Peoria, IL. Participants were followed up at 6 months after residential discharge.

Primary Contacts: Susan Godley (sgodley@chestnut.org) and Deborah Oberg (doberg@fayettecompanies.org)

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Peoria Partners for Recovery (PPR) (SAMHSA Center for Mental Health Services grant SM53877-01) was designed to improve the treatment access and effectiveness for people with a serious mental illness alone or with a coexisting substance use disorder

who were likely to come into contact with the criminal justice system. The primary goal of the project was to increase the system's capacity for diverting people with severe mental illness and dual disorders (severe mental illness and substance use disorders) from the criminal justice system at booking, at intake to jail, at trial, and after incarceration.

Principle Investigator: Mark Godley (mgodley@chestnut.org)

Reclaiming Futures (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant #047266) was a five-year initiative to promote new opportunities and standards of care in juvenile justice by bringing communities together to improve drug and alcohol treatment, expand and coordinate services, and find jobs and volunteer work for young people in trouble with the law.

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Substance Abusers Depression Study (SADS) / Improving Services for Substance Abusers with Comorbid Depression (CSAT grant TI12541) was designed to identify the rates of co-occurring depression among adults presenting to substance abuse treatment in Chestnut's south region and then experimentally evaluate the impact of providing feedback to the physician on diagnosis/treatment and a psychiatric case manager to facilitate compliance.

Principle Investigator: Linda Cottler (cottler@epi.wustl.edu)

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Comments:

For grantee sites, the [Adolescent Programs Support Site](#), a website specific to individual grant programs serving adolescent clients and the [GAIN Program Support Site](#), specific to adult and independent sites, provide key information about the program and the grantees, including monthly reports on recruitment, follow-up, and treatment delivery as well as Guidelines for Applicants (GFAs) and Data Sharing Agreements (DSAs) and quarterly site profiles reports featuring demographics, usage statistics, and other information by site. At various points there are also method and outcome reports as well. To access this website, you will need to get the log-on and password from your grant's PI.

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