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Research and Evaluation Publishes Court Navigator Compendium

In April, Policy Research's Research and Evaluation team published the [*National Compendium of Court Navigation Programs*](#), which was authored in partnership with the State Justice Institute. This compendium offers a comprehensive overview of 18 court navigation programs that operate in 22 states across the United States. These programs offer guidance and support to individuals in contact with the court system, helping them understand court processes and connecting them to community services. The compendium includes details on funding sources, core components, and implementation strategies for each program. It is a valuable resource for courts to develop their navigation programs and improve services. Additionally, it offers guidance to court administrators, service providers, families, and community members in ensuring individuals' needs are met while navigating the court system.



Homeless and Housing Resource Center Hosts Webinar Series on Psychotic Disorders With Record Attendance

In May and June, the [Homeless and Housing Resource Center](#) hosted a two-part webinar series on psychotic disorders, with Part 1, "Introduction to Psychotic Disorders," drawing an impressive attendance of **3,805** people and the combined series reaching **6,101** participants.

The first webinar highlighted skills for working with individuals experiencing psychosis, covering topics like defining psychosis, de-escalation strategies, and best practices. Part 2, "Outreach and Housing Support for Individuals with Psychotic Disorders," featured a panel discussion on outreach and housing support strategies to enhance accessibility, stability, and community integration for those with psychotic disorders.

The webinar recordings for [part 1](#) and [part 2](#) are available on YouTube.



Policy Research Holds First Spanish-Language Sequential Intercept Model Mapping Workshop

In June, SAMHSA's GAINS Center achieved a milestone with a successful [Sequential Intercept Model \(SIM\) Mapping Workshop](#) at the Supreme Court in San Juan, Puerto Rico—the first conducted entirely in Spanish and the first in a U.S. territory. Though most attendees were bilingual, the decision to deliver the workshop in Spanish led to a "comfortable and safe" environment for all. Michelle Espinosa-Clark, MPA, and Magdalena Morales-Aina, LPC-S, facilitated discussions among local judges and community representatives on intercepts in the system with limited resources, particularly in diversion efforts and pretrial legal representation. Expanding the SIM's reach to Spanish-speaking communities is a step toward fostering broader inclusion and input. The success of the San Juan workshop has paved the way for more SIM Mapping Workshops, with Policy Research planning further engagement with Puerto Rico and beyond.

"Having materials in Spanish opens further opportunities to reach out to other Spanish-speaking communities across the country. Without their input, we are missing a voice."

- Michelle Espinosa-Clark

Read more about the [San Juan SIM Mapping Workshop](#).

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