

Discipline Specific Orientation – Coordinator

Collaborative programs like FDCs rely on leadership of a coordinator or similar leadership position to pull all the parts together. The coordinator position can be a complex and ever-changing role. The below resources, in addition to the resources listed on the “General Orientation” page, will help you explore the different facets of this role, identify key resources, and learn strategies for implementing best practices.

[Leading the Team- So Who Wants to be an FDC Coordinator? What You Need to Know, including Common Pitfalls and Opportunities](#)

This webinar explores effective leadership in the FDC, discusses common coordinator opportunities, challenges and pitfalls, and shares lessons from both a state and local FDC coordinator.

[Ready, Set, Go! 5 Key Planning Decisions to Help You Successfully Launch Your Family Drug Court](#)

This presentation explores essential decision points you and your planning team will make when planning a family treatment court. The webinar and accompanying FTC Planning Guide can also be used as a self-assessment to identify areas you may want to revisit or strengthen to improve your program.

[Governance Structure and Leadership – Is your FDC Built to Last or Left to Fade?](#)

This webinar explores the successful infrastructures necessary to bust barriers reported at the frontlines, ensure vital information flow to policy makers, and provide the effective resources to serve families in your FDC. It will also highlight three key attributes to effective leadership in FDCs.

[Data and Information Systems- The Fuel that Drives the FDC Bus](#)

Without sufficient and focused data and information, an FDC may fail to achieve its desired outcomes or prove why it should receive support and continue to exist. This presentation explores the key processes of selecting, accessing, sharing, and utilizing data

[“Start with the Why” TED talk](#)

Coordinators must inspire a shared vision and lead teams to improve outcomes for children and families affected by substance use disorders. This TED talk discusses how to think, act, and communicate the “why”.