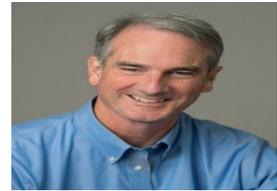


## “Implementing MOUD in Jail Settings”

### Study Overview

This study examines how to best implement medication for opioid use disorder (OUD) within jail settings. The researchers hope to use what they learn to help jails that have medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD) programs, with the goal of preventing (or at least significantly reducing) overdose deaths upon release from jail. This study tests two different ways of improving implementation: coaching and ECHO (a training for health staff to improve their knowledge and skills).



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**People who enter jail already taking MOUDs should be able to continue them. People who need MOUD should be able to receive that treatment in jail.**



**Two implementation practices have been effective over the past few years: coaching (to help jails implement better) and ECHO. This compares high- and low-dose coaching and ECHO with no ECHO to see which one works best.**

## TAKEAWAYS

- ✓ Jails are behind other parts of the healthcare system in the OUD treatment they make available.
- ✓ It is important that jails recognize and assume their responsibility for individuals' transition from jail to the community.
- ✓ The researchers conducted a secondary study of attitudes regarding MOUD. They found that community partners had a better overall view of MOUDs than individuals working in jails.
- ✓ As the cascade of care for individuals with OUD improves, so do the outcomes.