

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

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POSITION TITLE: Executive Director

EDUCATION/TRAINING (*Begin with baccalaureate or other initial professional education, such as nursing, include postdoctoral training and residency training if applicable. Add/delete rows as necessary.*)

INSTITUTION AND LOCATION	DEGREE (if applicable)	Completion Date MM/YYYY	FIELD OF STUDY
Princeton University (Princeton, New Jersey)	B.A.	05/1998	English Literature

A. Personal Statement



I am the Founder and Executive Director of the Addiction Policy Forum (APF), a national nonprofit organization working with states and communities across the country to 1) help patients and families in crisis; 2) end addiction stigma; 3) advance prevention; 4) increase the uptake of evidence-based practices; and 5) advance patient-led research. With over 25 years in the field of addiction and prevention, I have experience collaborating with policymakers, national advocacy organizations, and researchers to engage communities and translate the science around addiction. My career in the addiction field began in 1992 when I joined a community coalition in California. Community-based advocacy work led me to

Washington, D.C. to work in the policy sector. In 1998, President Bill Clinton appointed me to the Drug-Free Communities Commission where I worked closely with the Office of National Drug Control Policy as Co-Chair. These foundational experiences shaped the trajectory of my career as well as its focus on SUD prevention and community-engaged advocacy.

Over the last two decades, I have testified as an expert witness before congress on issues related to SUD. Together, these experiences expanded my awareness surrounding both the novel solutions researchers were advancing as well as the barriers that were preventing affected patients and families from accessing them. I founded APF with the intention of addressing these barriers by creating mechanisms for improving outcomes for patients and impacted family members by deploying resources and evidence to the communities who need it most. The current proposal is a natural extension of my prior work. In my role as executive director of APF, I serve as co-Investigator on the Justice Community Opioid Innovation Network (JCOIN), funded through the NIH HEAL Initiative, where I lead the Dissemination and Stakeholder Engagement Core efforts through NIDA’s JCOIN Coordination and Translation Center (CTC). The CTC provides targeted dissemination of resources and research findings to a wide variety of stakeholder audiences. As Co-I, **I am primarily responsible for 1) promoting the acceptance of research by building and coordinating a national network of partners through JCOIN’s Practitioner and Stakeholder Boards, 2) translating the latest science on key topics into useful**

educational products for distinct audiences, and 3) creating and supporting bi-directional communications and quick feedback loops for and among community stakeholders, NIDA, and leaders in the justice/SUD fields. Products of APF's translation work include but are not limited to research summaries, policy briefs, fact sheets, video explainers, blog posts, and infographics. We use tailored communication strategies (e.g., social media marketing campaigns, email listservs) to distribute these products in collaboration with association partners to ensure the products reach the stakeholders for whom they were tailored. My work to advance knowledge and translate discoveries about substance use disorder (SUD) has led to extensive collaborations with policymakers and government officials, researchers, and national organizations.

I conducted a study and report, Patient Journey Map: Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Experiences, developed through the input of patients in treatment and recovery from substance use disorders that underscores the obstacles and positive points patients encounter across seven distinct phases, from onset to finding long-term, stable recovery. The qualitative study included 60 Life Course History interviews of individuals in recovery from a substance use disorder from 22 states and Canada. This qualitative approach allowed me to build a comprehensive and accessible patient journey map that illustrates how complex interactions over the course of an individual's life contribute to the onset, progression, and treatment of a SUD and the elements of long-term recovery. The research was conducted as part of the NIDA's Mapping Patient Journey in Drug Addiction Challenge. **My 25+ year career in the addiction field has spanned community-led advocacy, policy, research, and translation. This expertise coupled with my organizational partnerships and professional network will ensure successful implementation of the engagement and translation cores proposed in the current R-DEC proposal.**

Ongoing and recently completed projects that I would like to highlight include:

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Taxman (PI), Role: co-Investigator

6/15/19–8/31/2023

Justice Community Opioid Innovation Network, Coordination and Translation Center

Hulsey (PI)

8/26/20–9/29/20

Funder: National Institute on Drug Abuse

COVID-19 and Vaccine Readiness Among Individuals in Recovery from Substance Use Disorders Report

Hulsey (PI)

4/7/20–5/15/20

Funder: National Institute on Drug Abuse

COVID-19 Pandemic Impact on Patients, Families and Individuals in Recovery from Substance Use Disorders

HHSP233201750090A

Hulsey (PI)

9/6/17 – 9/30/18

Understanding Treatment and Recovery for SAMHSA/CSAT

HHSP233201750107A

Hulsey (PI)

9/15/17–8/14/18

Engaging Families in Mutual Support – Addressing Opioid Crisis for SAMHSA/CSAT

Citations:

1. **Hulsey, J. N.** (2022). Toward improved addiction treatment quality and access for Black patients. *American Journal of Public Health*, 112(S1), S21–S23. <https://doi.org/10.2105/AJPH.2021.306664>
2. Downing, A., & **Hulsey, J.** (2021). Assessing collegiate recovery programs and the challenges of campus binge drinking. *Current Psychopharmacology*, 10(1), 24–33. <https://doi.org/10.2174/2211556009999200817134231>
3. **Hulsey, J.**, Parker, T. L., & Jaskulski, M. (2020). Navigating treatment and addiction: A guide for families. *Addiction Policy Forum*. https://eaa952c1-7cd5-4034-b5b1-92fbdd2ccaa5.filesusr.com/ugd/54817a_18aae82b794a418ba51dba3390f9edd6.pdf
4. **Hulsey, J.** (2009). Children of Incarcerated Parents: An Action Plan for Federal Policymakers | Office of Justice Programs. Council of State Governments Justice Center. <https://www.ojp.gov/ncjrs/virtual-library/abstracts/children-incarcerated-parents-action-plan-federal-policymakers>

B. Positions, Scientific Appointments, and Honors

Positions and Scientific Appointments

2015-Present	Founder and Executive Director, Addiction Policy Forum
2019-Present	Member, National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse, NIDA
2019-Present	Appointee, Recovery Ohio Advisory Council
2013-Present	Board Member, DEA Educational Foundation
2009-Present	President, Brimley Group
2005-2010	Director of Government Affairs, The Council of State Governments Justice Center
2003-2005	Legislative Assistant, Congressman Rob Portman
2002-2004	Board Member, National Association of Children of Addiction (NACoA)
1998-Present	Board Member, Princeton Club of Washington
1992-2001	Board Member, Intern and Policy Associate, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America
1998	Presidential Appointee, Drug-Free Communities Commission
1992-1994	Board Member, Drug Use Is Life Abuse, Orange County, CA

Honors

2018	Interfaith Works Humanitarian of the Year Award
2017	TASC's Public Voice Leadership Award
2010	Volunteer of the Year Award, Princeton Club of Washington
1998	Allen Macey Dulles Award, Princeton University
1998	Spirit of Princeton Award

C. Contributions to Science

Patient and Community Engagement

Some of my major accomplishments include working closely with individuals in recovery across all types of SUD with the goal to better understand the critical elements of finding stable recovery from addiction. My work centers a patient- and community-centered engagement framework that allows patients, impacted family members, and stakeholder voices to inform research by accounting for the heterogeneity of patient needs, interests, experiences, and preferences, which,

in the SUD community, are often complex and varied and require careful attention and flexibility. Engaging SUD populations is often difficult and wrought with barriers that include social stigma, confidentiality concerns, lack of trust in the health care system, fear of exposure and retribution. As a result, there is a pronounced absence of systematic feedback from patients, necessitating the involvement of patients and community members in all stages of research (i.e., from conception to dissemination). One of my major contributions has been through patient and community engagement. **I have collaborated with leading researchers to engage communities impacted by SUD.**

Patient Journey Map:

1. **Hulsey, J., & Zawislak, K.** (2022). Patient Journey Map: Substance use disorder treatment and recovery experiences. Addiction Policy Forum. https://www.addictionpolicy.org/files/ugd/079eb6_79b39cf8a965462ab9aaed8e9bd9faf1.pdf
2. Mellis, A. M., Kelly, B. C., Potenza, M. N., & **Hulsey, J. N.** (2022). Factors associated with drug overdoses during the COVID-19 pandemic. Journal of Addiction Medicine, 16(1), e67. <https://doi.org/10.1097/ADM.0000000000000816>
3. Mellis, A. M., Kelly, B. C., Potenza, M. N., & **Hulsey, J. N.** (2021). Trust in a COVID-19 vaccine among people with substance use disorders. Drug and Alcohol Dependence, 220, 108519. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.drugalcdep.2021.108519>
4. Mellis, A. M., Potenza, M. N., & **Hulsey, J. N.** (2021). COVID-19-related treatment service disruptions among people with single- and polysubstance use concerns. Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment, 121, 108180. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jsat.2020.108180>

Research Translation

My work at Addiction Policy Forum has focused on improving the implementation and dissemination of evidence-based practice, as well as translating new scientific developments among patients, caregivers, practitioners and policymakers. APF has produced over 400 research translation products over 7 years, reaching 1,275,021 individuals across all 50 US states and 197 countries. Significant barriers often impede the translation of research findings into widespread practice, including 1) inaccessible research findings, given the technical nature of the material and difficulty in interpretation or application in daily, operational decisions; 2) lack of engagement by on-the-ground leaders who may influence the adoption and implementation of evidence-based treatments and practices; and 3) insufficient research-practitioner partnerships. Key translation project include:

1. **Addiction Policy Forum.** (2021, June 30). *Reentry Risks for Justice-Involved Individuals with Opioid Use Disorder* [Video Explainer]. Justice Community Opioid Innovation Network, Coordination and Translation Center. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3SMnyJoG2mE>
2. **Addiction Policy Forum.** (2019, April 16). *What is addiction?* [2D Animation]. APF. <https://www.addictionpolicy.org/post/what-is-addiction>
3. **Addiction Policy Forum.** (2021, December 6). *Helping children impacted by parental substance use disorder* [Toolkit]. APF. <https://www.addictionpolicy.org/post/helping-children-impacted-by-parental-substance-use-disorder>
4. **Addiction Policy Forum.** (2020, September 10). *Addiction and the Brain* [Infographic]. APF. static.wixstatic.com/media/f6f10d_aa4094a7a32c4ad8b366af42d6e55dc7~mv2.png

Complete List of Published Work in MyBibliography:

https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/?term=Hulsey+JN&cauthor_id=35143277