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Session 2C: Resilient Optimism: Failing Forward in your Work

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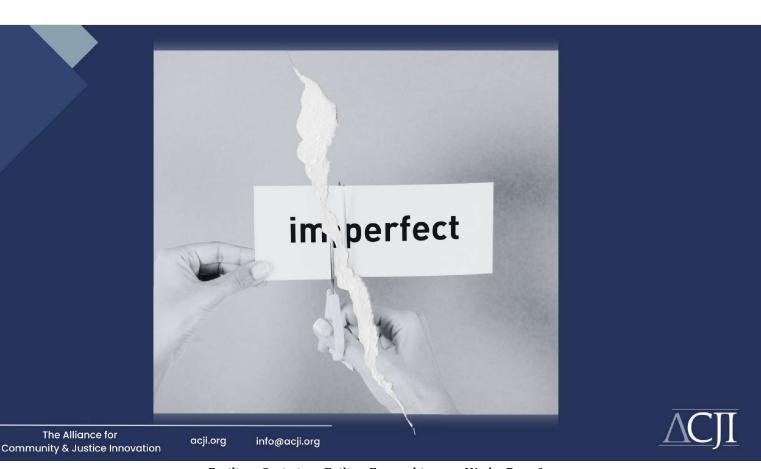




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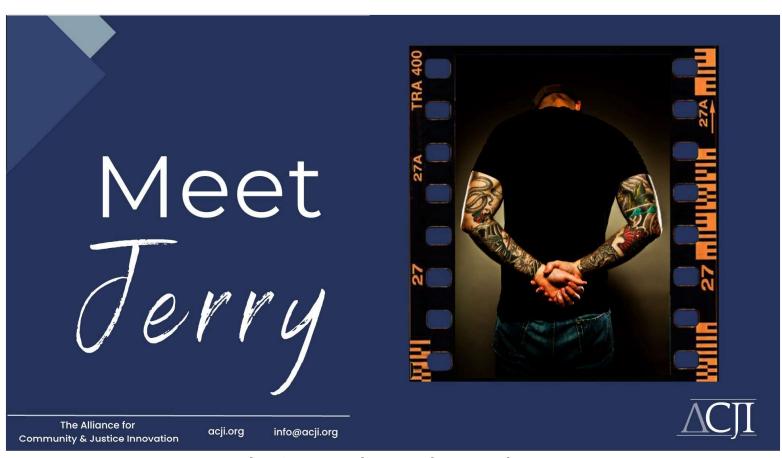
Think back to day one...

What was your WHY?

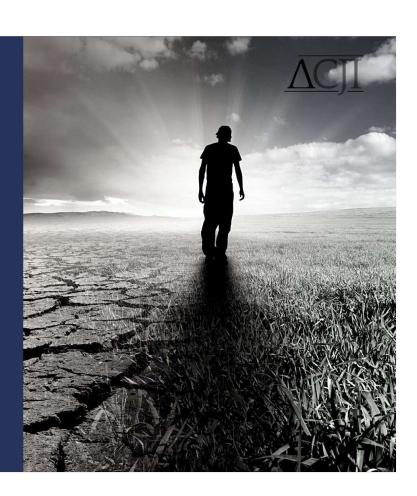
Your plan?

How is it different today?

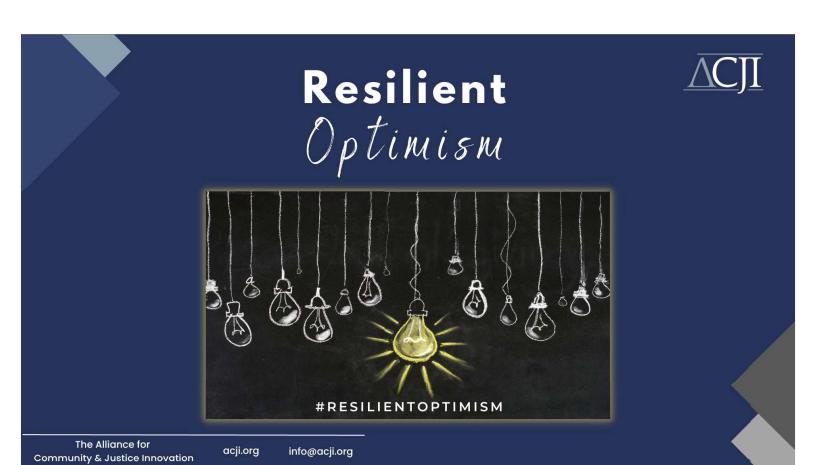


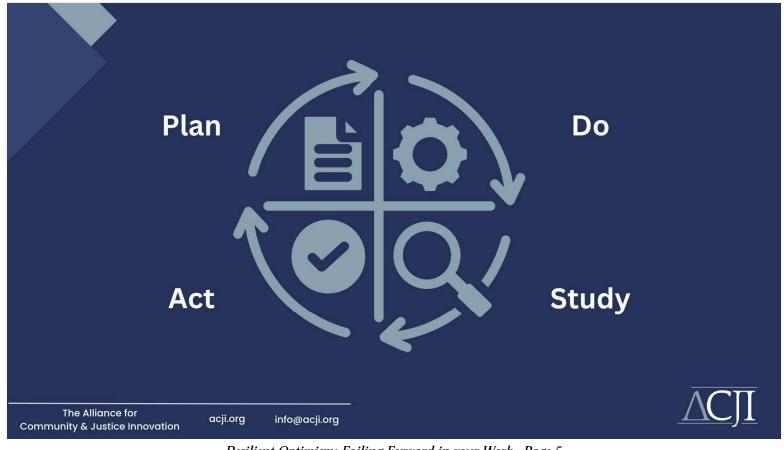




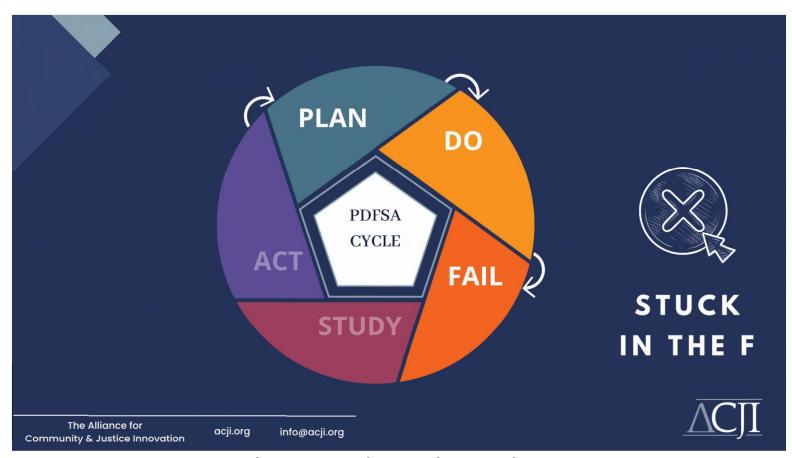






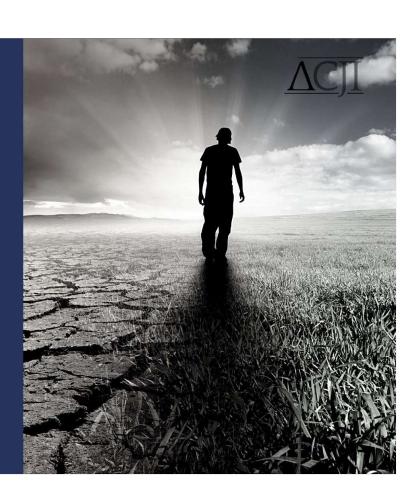




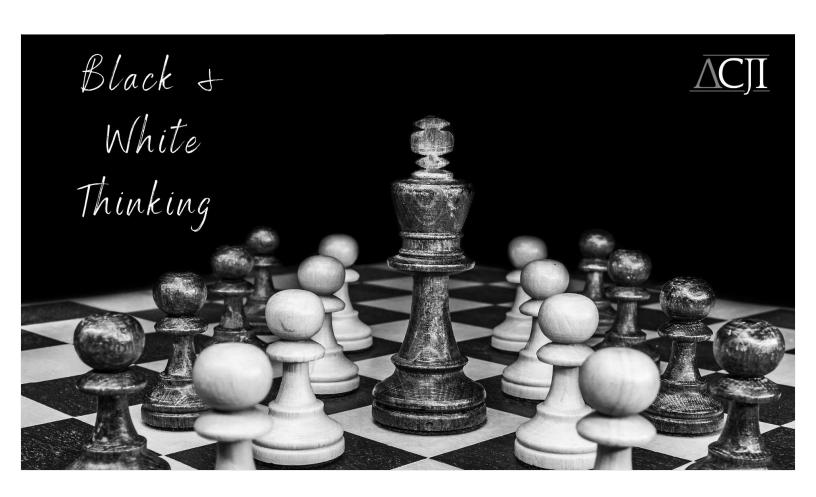


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VUCA:



Emotional Side Effects

- Analysis Paralysis
- Anxiety
- Uncertainty
- Fear
- Confusion

Ambiguity

- Stress
- Exhaustion
- Distraction
- Lack of Control

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Resilient







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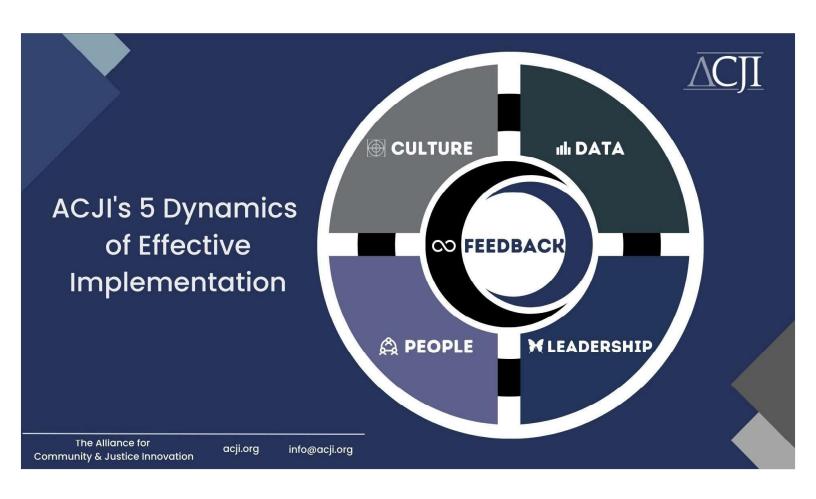
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- Economics
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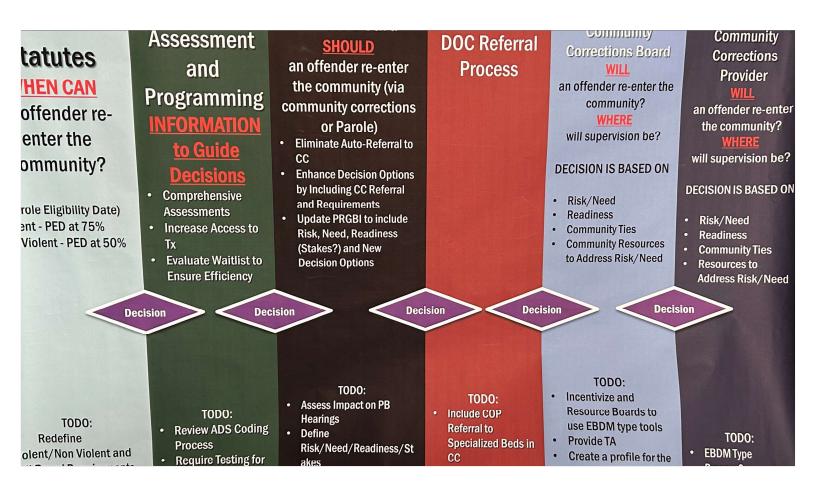
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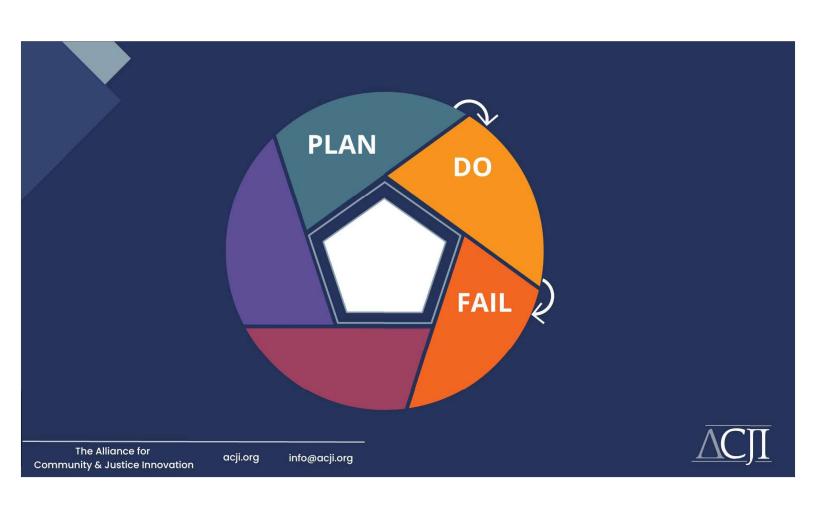




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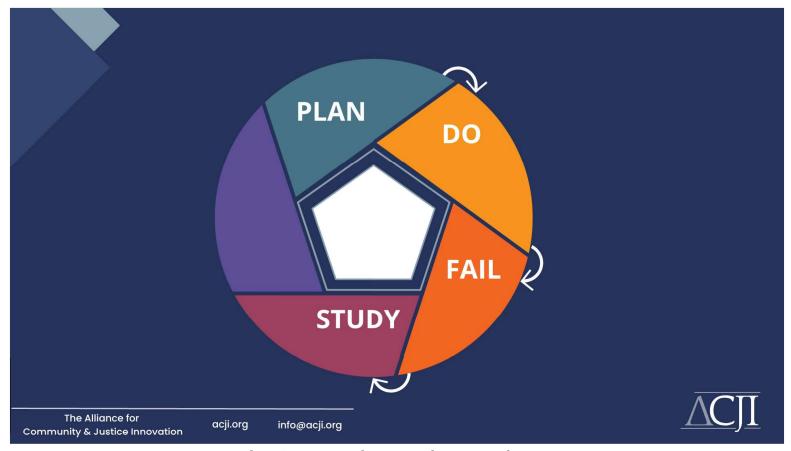




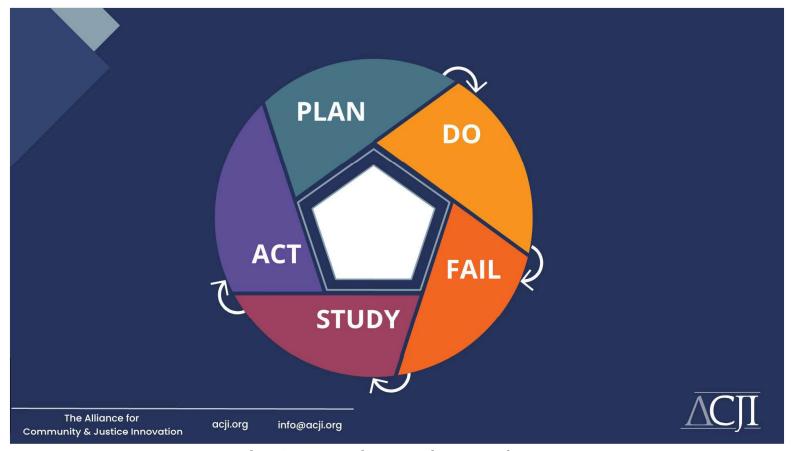


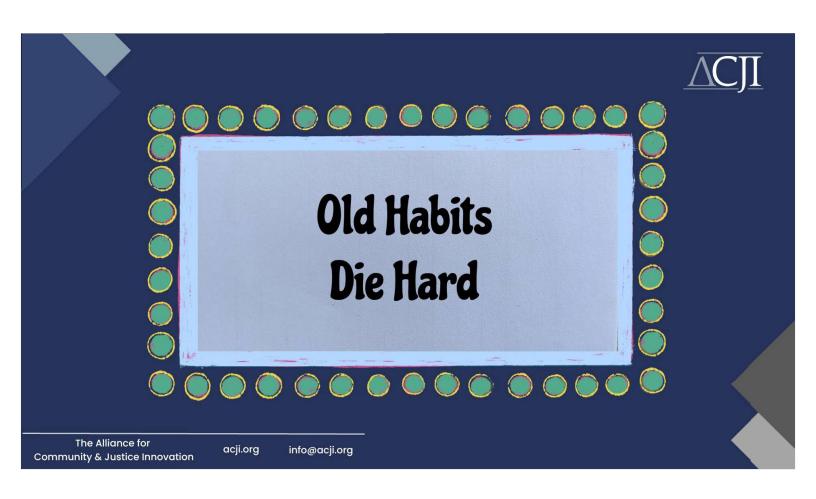














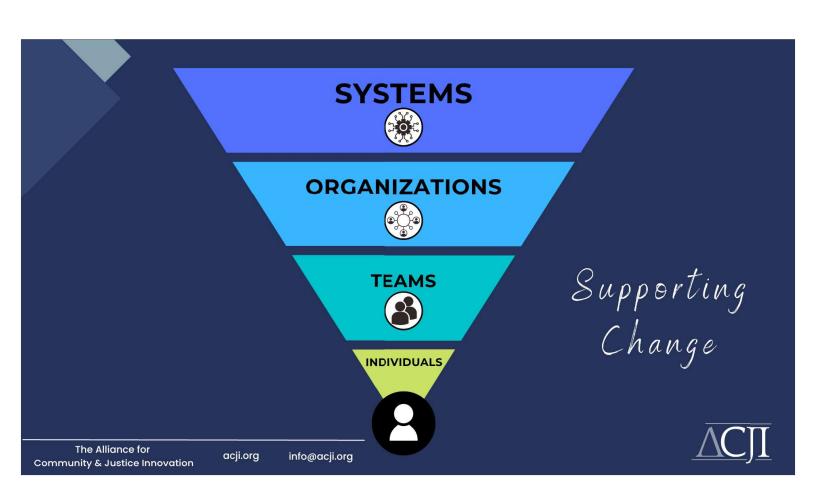






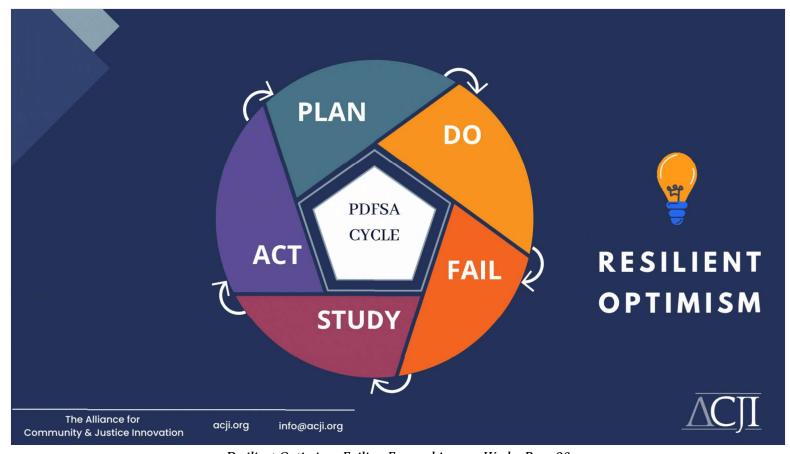


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SCAN HERE FOR RESILIENT OPTIMISM

Optimism

HANDOUT

Be intentional about where you put your focus



Connect with others, especially those with a different perspective



Address the negative by looking for opportunities

People Improvement over Process Improvement - starts with you

Things will go wrong - prepare for it

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How can you be more resiliently optimistic?

Where are you stuck?

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All too often, on the long road up, young leaders become 'servants of what is' rather than 'shapers of what might be'. In the long process of learning how the system works, they are rewarded within the intricate structure of existing rules. By the time they reach the top, they are very likely to be trained prisoners of the structure. This is not all bad; every vital system reaffirms itself. But no system can remain vital for long unless some of its leaders remain sufficiently independent to help it change and grow.

John Gardner

(1912 - 2003)

Former US Cabinet Member

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