



Maturing ADL in Exercises (MADLx) Technical Webinar

MADLx integrates automated learning analytics into military exercise technologies and augments exercises with lightweight instructional technologies. It is implemented in collaboration with Joint Staff J7's Joint Knowledge Online (JKO), and international partners such as the Swedish MOD. The project will incrementally develop and deliver a prototype learning analytics dashboard for exercises. We crack open the door to aggregation of exercise performance data in support of operational and strategic planning.

Date: 18 September 2019

Time: 1000 (10:00 a.m. EDT)

Speakers: The Jefferson Institute – Aaron Presnall, Ph.D.

Subject: Assessing performance in training exercises presents a measurement challenge. Even as the field of learning analytics becomes increasingly sophisticated, military training exercises continue to be assessed in largely subjective and superficial ways. In short, while we may know if the training was completed, it is difficult to objectively answer the basic question: did the exercise do any good?

This webinar presents a case study and lessons learned from the implementation of ADL and enhanced analytics in multinational exercises, with the aim of gaining insight on the relationships between online learning and exercise performance.

Audience: Military and civilian training and personnel executives, exercise planners, operators, mentors, trainers, observers, and participants who want to gain insight on the fundamental question: did this exercise improve readiness?

Where: Virtual, using GoToWebinar. Reserve your seat by RSVP'ing at: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/5921601690923294465>. More information, including how to log into the webinar session, will follow in an invite email. If you have questions, please contact Liz Bradley at elizabeth.bradley.ctr@adlnet.gov.

Speaker Bio: Aaron Presnall (Ph.D., University of Virginia) is president of the Jefferson Institute and lecturer at the University of Virginia, Department of Politics. He is a political economist specializing in the relationships of information and participatory decision making. In addition to scholarly works and popular opinion pieces, he has written on the business and political environment of Eurasia for the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), the Economist Intelligence Group, the OSCE and numerous private and governmental organizations in the United States. Before joining the Jefferson Institute, he served with the EastWest Institute for seven years in Prague, then in Belgrade for three years as EastWest's Regional Director of Southeast Europe.