



DUI MAT 2.0

December 2021
Training Webinar
12/1/2021

Agenda

Announcements

Project Update

Quarterly Report Process

Guest Speaker: Eulalia (Laly) Reyes, Safety Education Center

Touch Base Update

Grim Milestone

- More than 100,000 Americans died of overdoses in the one-year period leading up to April.
- An almost 30% jump from the prior year, according to data released this week by the National Center for Health Statistics.
- That startling figure exceeds the number of traffic and gun fatalities combined.

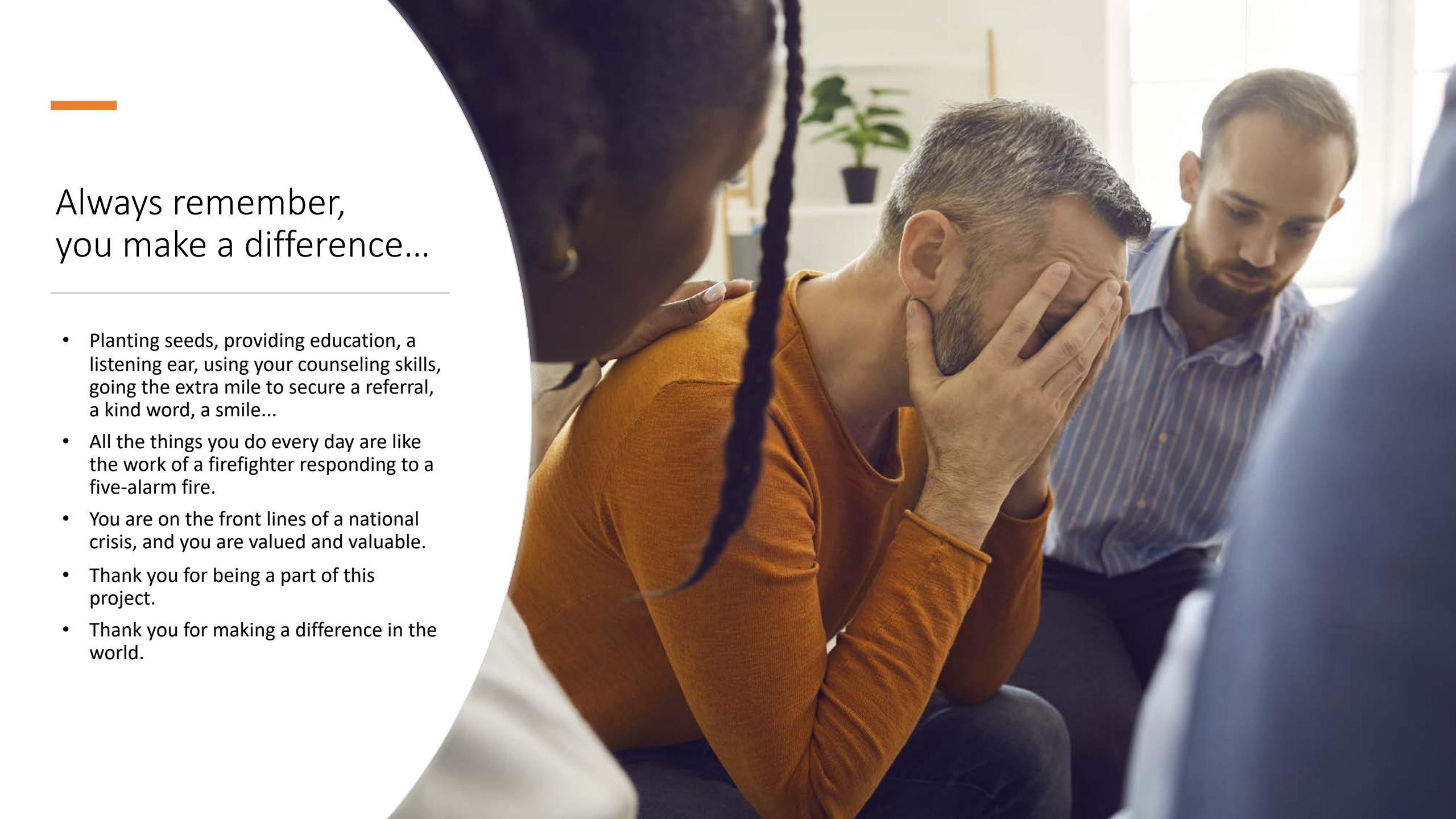


A law enforcement officer stands in front of an enlarged photograph showing bags of counterfeit fentanyl pills during a news conference in May. Fentanyl and other highly potent synthetic opioids remain the primary driver behind the ongoing opioid crises. (Dania Maxwell / Los Angeles Times)

How drug
overdose deaths
surpassed
100,000 in one
year — (for the
first time ever)

LA Times Article

- The Times spoke to Sam Quinones, who chronicled the drug trade in the 2015 book “Dreamland: The True Tale of America’s Opiate Epidemic,” and most recently explored the evolution of the epidemic in [his new book](#) “The Least of Us: True Tales of America and Hope in the Time of Fentanyl and Meth.”
- “They’re mixing with meth, mixing with cocaine, and now we’re seeing reports of mixing with marijuana. Everybody selling knows that you just add fentanyl to your mix — whether you’re selling cocaine or meth, it doesn’t matter — and pretty soon, you’re going to get a fentanyl addict who will buy from you every single day.”
- “We’re living in a very, very different world. It used to be that shifts would take place over decades: the ’70s were depressants; the ’80s was crack, stimulants; the ’90s, well, you didn’t really know. And so now it’s all together and all at the same time — in catastrophic quantities.”

A photograph showing a group of people in a meeting. In the foreground, a man with a beard and grey hair, wearing an orange sweater, is covering his face with his hands, appearing distressed or crying. To his left, a woman with dark skin and braided hair is seen from the side, with her hand on the man's shoulder in a supportive gesture. In the background, another man with a beard and brown hair, wearing a blue and white striped shirt, is looking down with a somber expression. The setting appears to be an office or a meeting room with a potted plant visible in the background.

Always remember,
you make a difference...

- Planting seeds, providing education, a listening ear, using your counseling skills, going the extra mile to secure a referral, a kind word, a smile...
- All the things you do every day are like the work of a firefighter responding to a five-alarm fire.
- You are on the front lines of a national crisis, and you are valued and valuable.
- Thank you for being a part of this project.
- Thank you for making a difference in the world.

Education Opportunity for DUI MAT Providers

Tarzana Treatment Centers College invites you to join our interactive ***Leaders on Leaders*** Podcast livestream **Monday, December 6th (10:30AM-12PM PST)**.

Our panel of esteemed guests are stepping up to address the problem of opioid-related morbidity and mortality, while promoting the solution through data and research, policy change, and community programming. Learn about the past, present, and future of Opioid Use Disorder treatment and Medications for Addiction Treatment (MAT) straight from the experts in the field. Learn how comprehensive MAT treatment treats the whole person and find ways to be creative in the delivery of MAT services.



Medications for Addiction Treatment Livestream Registration, Mon, Dec 6, 2021 at 10:30 AM

Tarzana Treatment Centers College presents
Medications for Addiction Treatment Livestream - Monday, December 6, 2021

Register now for this FREE event and receive CEU'S: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/medications-for-addiction-treatment-livestream-registration-198597960847>.



Janice Forbes
DUI MAT Project Manager

Topics

Quarterly Reporting and Invoice Schedule

Data Report

Quarterly Reports – New Process

Deliverables Schedule

- Q3 Report due by 12/31/21
- Q3 Invoice due by 12/31/21
- Data Report for November due by 12/15/21

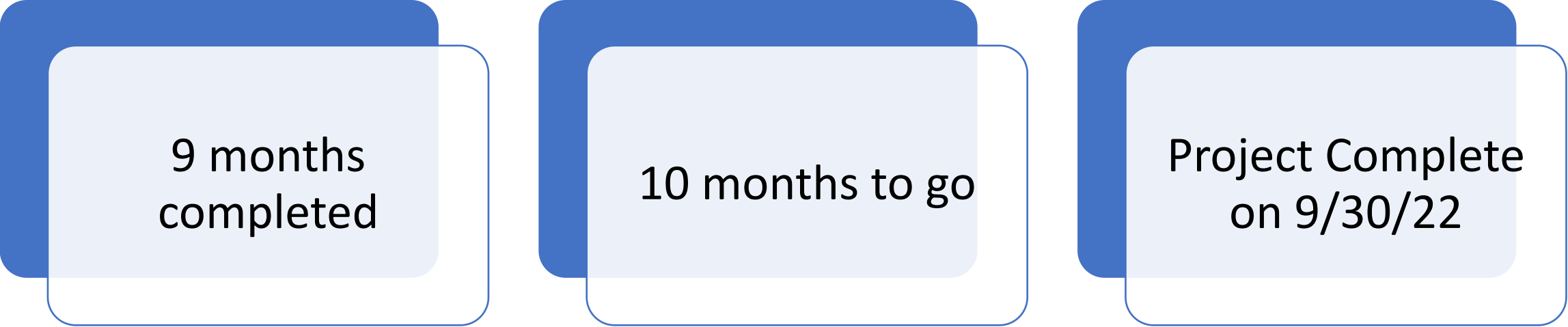
Quarter	Period	Due Date to CADTP
1st Quarter	03/01/2021 – 05/31/2021	06/30/2021
2nd Quarter	06/01/2021 – 08/31/2021	09/30/2021
→ 3 rd Quarter	09/01/2021 – 11/30/2021	12/31/2021
4 th Quarter	12/01/2021 – 02/28/2022	03/01/2022
5 th Quarter	03/01/2022 – 05/31/2022	06/30/2022
6 th Quarter	06/01/2022 – 08/31/2022	09/30/2022
7 th Quarter	09/01/2022 – 09/30/2022	09/30/2022

Submit Data and Quarterly Reports anytime after the last day of the month

The Final Quarterly Report

- The last quarter of the project is not a quarter, it is one month!
 - September 1 – September 30, 2022
- The final report is due September 1 - September 30.
 - The sooner the better!
 - Your final project reports support CADTP's final project report to DHCS
- The final report should summarize the entire project for your agreement.

Project Timeline



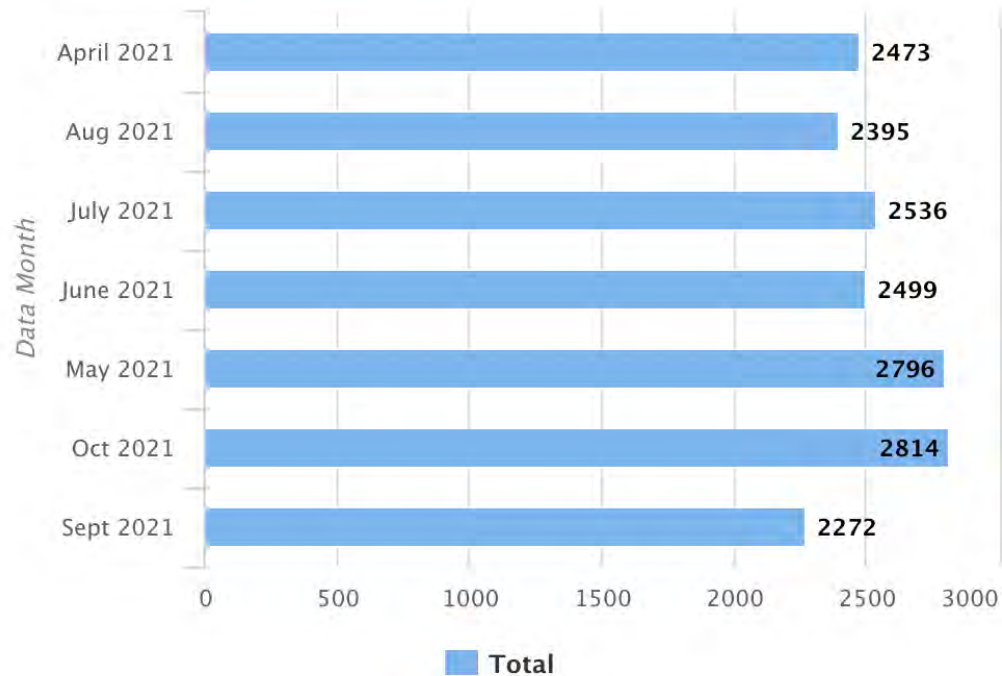
9 months
completed

10 months to go

Project Complete
on 9/30/22

17,785 Prescreens

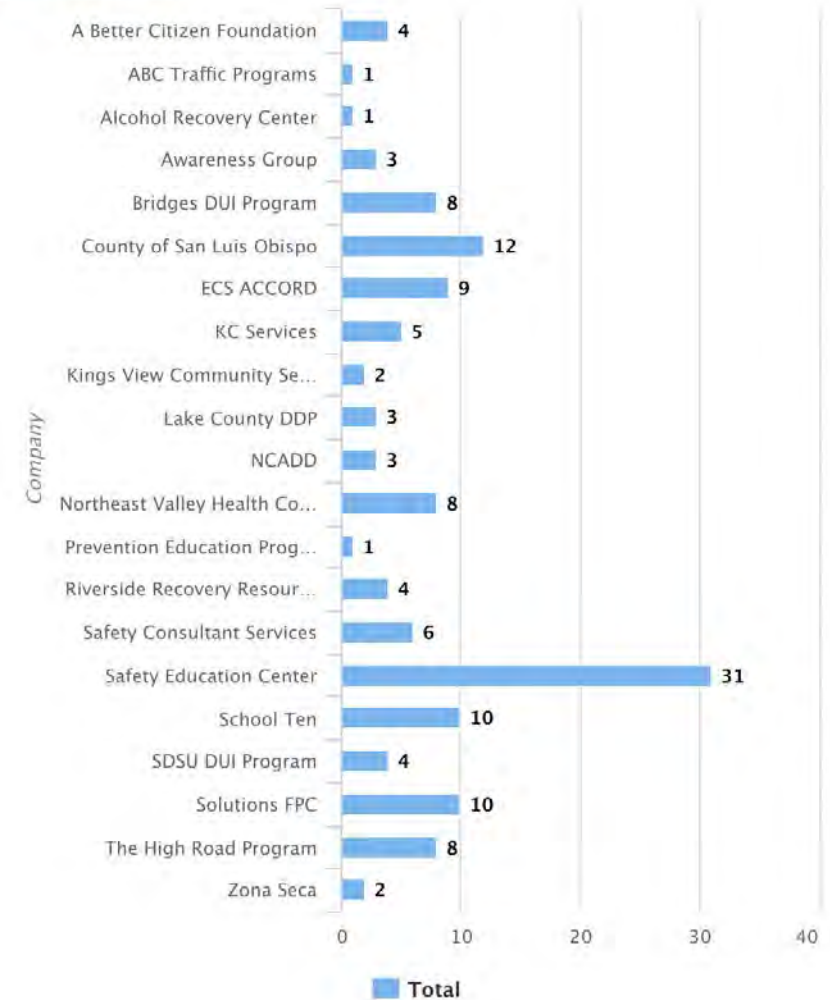
Prescreen Data



DUI MAT Clients

135 DUI MAT Clients

[print](#) [download](#)



New Quarterly Reporting Process

Online reporting system replaces paper (PDF) system

- Not enough space to write
- Difficult to read
- Some issues with collecting and tracking

New reporting system located in the Project Data Portal

- Q1 and Q2 reports have been added to the system (unless a scan was received)
- Reports are in the Quarterly Reports Tab (New)
- You can Add, View, Print, Edit, and Export Reports
- You can use filters to narrow a search and export data

DUI MAT Subcontractor Quarterly Report

Reporting Quarter: Quarter 1	Organization: Safety Education Center, West Covina: SEC-20-10313-35
Name: Wendy Sanchez	Number of Service Locations: 1
Email: WendyS.SEC@Outlook.Com	County: Los Angeles

Instructions

The purpose of the Quarterly Report is for the DUI Program subcontractor to describe the activity performed in support of the deliverables as outlined in the DUI MAT Agreement Scope of Work (SOW) and submitted on their Quarterly Invoice. Enter the description of activity performed towards each deliverable for the reporting quarter in the spaces provided.

DUI MAT Deliverables

- | | |
|--|---|
| A. Identification of Undiagnosed/Unmet Polysubstance Addiction | E. Attend All Training |
| B. Case Management Framework | F. Data Collection and Best Practice Performance Measures |
| C. MAT Toolkits | G. Monthly Reporting |
| D. Technical Assistance Calls and Onsite Visits | H. Quarterly Reporting and Deliverables Schedule |

SOW 6A - Identification of Undiagnosed/Unmet Polysubstance Addiction

Enter activity, resources, and achievements applied to Deliverable A.

Activity: Starting March 1st, we have been putting together resources in the local area to determine baseline referrals. We have and are continuing to meet with POC's at several Hub & Spokes to help streamline the referral process once we have identified a MAT/PolySub client who is ready for treatment. We have printed all posters in color and they are hung in the common areas, group rooms and offices. They are also added to ALL intake files along with Client Information Letter and DAST Assessments. We are getting into rhythm with conducting DAST Assessments. In MAY West Covina has achieved 100% of Pre-screens conducted at Intake. We are ensuring that everyone in Groups and/or Waiting Areas are being notified about free resources related to DUI MAT. Those that have yet to take the DAST and sign letter, are being asked to do so at that moment. All MAT Counselors have their MAT Toolkits and have been getting more acquainted with the contents and all resources. Staff has been attending Launch Meetings, LA County Providers Meetings and MAT Team Meetings to ensure that they are all knowledgeable of the resources and tools they have to offer their clients as well as their roles and responsibilities throughout the contract term.

SOW 6B - Case Management Framework

Enter activity, resources, and achievements applied to Deliverable B.

Activity: We have flyers, posters and MAT Toolkit material printed in high quality paper and in full vibrant color. In addition, toolkits were put into Binders and given to each DUI MAT Counselor. All DUI MAT Counselors have reviewed the toolkits and have acquainted themselves with resources. They have continued to add resources and POC's through contacting Hub & Spokes in their respective Areas. Some Counselors have not only spoken to their POC's over the phone, but have also visited the facilities in person to get a better understanding of the referral process, tour the facilities, gather program literature and exchange program information. All clients are given client handouts in color and provided with details of the DUI MAT Program. For those that state that they don't have any issues, we inform them that they can also share the handouts and info with their families and friends let them know about these free resources available to ALL. We also reassure them that they can always come talk to us should they need more information at a later time. We have created (15) files in advance (5 per Site: 3 English 2 Spanish) with complete case management paperwork (Confidentiality form, Demographic info, Referrals, Copies of required paperwork for all clients agreeing to second level assessment. (The File Order Sheet is attached to the front of each file to use as they check off documents in file)

SOW 6C - MAT Toolkits

Enter activity, resources, and achievements applied to Deliverable C.

Activity: Mail Toolkits were printed on high quality paper and in vibrant color, placed into binders and labeled for Admin Staff as well as for Counselors to use as a resource and to better understand the epidemic and how to be able to support and assist a client who is in need of treatment. They understand the benefits of being in treatment and can better communicate that to their clients. Baseline Referrals along with Address & Contact info are included for both Opioid Use & PolySub Use Providers. Copies of handouts are included as well as instructions for Narcan Administration and Challenging MAT Myths as well as any handout found on the DUI MAT Project Portal. Admin Staff uses the information to reference on the Project Process and Case Management Framework Procedures. In the Binder, they also have signed client letters and Prescreens attached, filed by Month. Under each month, they have separated those Prescreens done at Intake and Those conducted after Intake. These are entered into a log along with Client IDs to keep track of those clients who have been Prescreened. The log is referenced prior to clients coming in and their files are marked to show that the client has been pre-screened. The Counselor has stacks of DAST's and Handouts in their office should they believe that the client will benefit from another DAST during a Face-to-Face. Prescreens are entered each month in the Data Collection Portal for reporting directly to CADTP. The Binder is compared to Monthly Report and a Copy of the report is filed with each Month.

DUI MAT Project Deliverables

SOW 6A - Identification of Undiagnosed/Unmet Polysubstance Addiction
SOW 6B - Case Management Framework
SOW 6C - MAT Toolkits
SOW 6D - Technical Assistance Calls and Onsite Visits
SOW 6E - Attend All Training
SOW 6F - Data Collection and Best Practice Performance Measures
SOW 6G - Monthly Reporting
SOW 6H - Quarterly Reporting and Deliverables Schedule

Quarterly Report Details

Name Wendy Sanchez

Submission Date 06/01/2021

Reporting Quarter Q1-Mar-May 2021

Company Safety Education Center

Agreement 20-10313-35

Location West Covina

SOW 6A Starting March 1st, we have been putting together resources in the local area to determine baseline referrals. We have and are continuing to meet with POC's at several Hub & Spokes to help streamline the referral process once we have identified a MAT/PolySub client who is ready for treatment. We have printed all posters in color and they are hung in the common areas, group rooms and offices. They are also added to ALL intake files along with Client Information Letter and DAST Assessments. We are getting into rhythm with conducting DAST Assessments. In MAY West Covina has achieved 100% of Pre-screens conducted at Intake. We are ensuring that everyone in Groups and/or Waiting Areas are being notified about free resources related to DUI MAT. Those that have yet to take the DAST and sign letter, are being asked to do so at that moment. All MAT Counselors have their MAT Toolkits and have been getting more acquainted with the contents and all resources. Staff has been attending Launch Meetings, LA County Providers Meetings and MAT Team Meetings to ensure that they are all knowledgeable of the resources and tools they have to offer their clients as well as their roles and responsibilities throughout the contract term.

SOW 6B We have flyers, posters and MAT Toolkit material printed in high quality paper and in full vibrant color. In addition, toolkits were put into Binders and given to each DUI MAT Counselor. All DUI MAT Counselors have reviewed



Demonstration of New Quarterly Reporting System



Tip for Reporters

- How to Type a Bullet • on Windows or Mac •

Windows

ALT + 0149
(on
numeric
keypad)

Mac

Option + 8



Safety Education Center

Eulalia (Laly) Reyes

MAT Lead, Reseda Location

BEST PRACTICES FOR DUI MAT

Safety Education Center, Inc.

Burbank • Reseda • West Covina

Outreach

01

Before being able to have a truly successful time enrolling clients into DUI MAT you must have a top-notch HUB and SPOKE system set up.

02

Have multiple treatment centers in your tool kit that you are in close contact with that will be able to offer what the client needs in terms of treatment.

03

Find Locations that cater to different clients, (example; undocumented, non-insured, homeless, unemployed...etc.)

04

Develop close contact with a point of interest at all treatment centers.



INTAKE PROCESS

- Build bridge of trust
- Minimize fear about DUI/MAT
- Observe Behavior, Physical appearance
- Address client concerns
- Motivational interview

The background of the slide features a soft-focus photograph. On the left, two hands are shown in a firm handshake. On the right, a hand is holding a black pen and writing on a white notepad held in another hand. The overall tone is professional and positive.

HONESTY

- Detail assessment DUI VS MAT assessment
- Show passion and trust
- Explain how beneficial MAT project is
- Pro and cons
- Explain Flyers
- Retake DAST at intake while gaining trust

DELIVERY

Greet client with respect and concern

Be informative

Let client know that you are there for them

Time your engagement

Timing is critical for MAT

Let client know you have an open-door policy

AFTER INTAKE PROCESS



Testimonials

Allow clients to share experience during
DUI MAT in group sessions.

Success stories

- Client 1 - 18 Months
- Client 2 - 18 Months (Completed DUI MAT)
- Client 3 - 9 Months



Touch Base Updates

Michealine Flower
DUI MAT Program Liaison

Managing Project Deliverables

Much of what we do, is seed planting and education on SUD. Many clients may be ready somewhere down the line.

- Continue to monitor all handouts for reorder. Every client that enters our programs will need this information including all handouts and client letters to attach to prescreens. Be proactive and order more now rather than later.
- Order posters from handouts for all common areas and be ready for in-person services and a site visit.
- Reconcile monthly data and print report from portal after monthly reporting. This must match your MAT Prescreen binders.
- Implement prescreens and signed letters for all active clients, ongoing. Retakes are optional based on clinical overview. Reinstates and return from LOAs is another opportunity
- Train entire staff on objectives of grant and have regular MAT mtgs which allows MAT teams to brainstorm and review progress. Don't lose momentum!
- At regular MAT team meetings, review strategies for active clients and retakes. Develop plans for revisits on all assessments and ensure clients are referred to a member of the MAT team to meet with at-risk clients.



Opportunities and Talking Points The MAT Project in the DUIP

TALKING
POINTS

- Over the years, many clients have requested additional services for treatment, we can assure clients that we recognize that many clients do not need this project, but it is available for those that do. Plants the seeds.
- Use the client introduction letter and informational handouts to ensure every client is given multiple opportunities to revisit this option for additional services, when indicated.
- Treat the client as the expert in their life! We do not diagnose or label, we facilitate the discovery process and support self efficacy by stating that only they can decide if they need support.
- When discussing the MAT Project with a client, explain that additional help with substance related issues is available, at any time. We can provide clients with an access point into treatment. Emphasize that it is not part of the DUIP order, is free, and is voluntary.

Face to Face Sessions and Retakes

Title Nine 9856

(e) 2 -The counselors' assessment of the clients' progress regarding participation in program activities and any increased awareness in understanding his/her alcohol and other drug related problems.

This is a critical time for using MI skills with OARs to foster self reflection and a review of their substance use history, by using the tools already in place.

- DUIP assessment
- Group Notes
- Previous face to face notes
- Entire history including number of lifetime DUIs and any other drug history

T- 9 section 9856 includes monitoring fees, attendance and need for ancillary services . This is an opportunity throughout the program. As we all know, a client becomes more comfortable with their primary counselor and self disclosure during treatment in a DUIP.

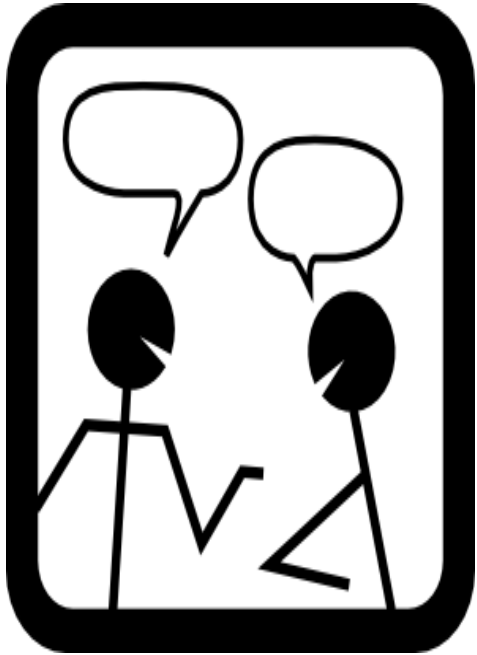
Face to Face Sessions

Title Nine 9856

(e) 2 -The counselors' assessment of the clients' progress regarding participation in program activities and **any increased awareness in understanding his/her alcohol and other drug related problems**

- This is a critical time for using MI skills with OARs to foster self reflection and a review of their substance use history, by using the tools already in place Use the OARs to facilitate and navigate the entire substance use history
- DUIP assessment
- Group Notes
- Previous face to face notes
- Entire history including number of lifetime DUIs and any other drug history

Review client letter with clients and tell them it is time for another round of prescreens. Do not make it personal to the client. Take a casual approach, one that is informational only, as this continues seed planting without labeling or causing defensiveness. Clients often feel labeled as addicts or alcoholics and our goal is to be ready for guiding clients through a process they choose.



Warm Handoffs

Part of T-9 requires referrals to ancillary services as needed

- The baseline treatment referrals can be used by all DUIP clients, as well as MAT resources
- Identify a POC for each resource and contact them. Create a collaborative relationship that supports client care
- Send the handout we have provided, for collaboration with county, court and resources. This explains, who we are and what we do during the grant
- **Important Talking Point** – Provide resources without requests. Clients rarely “want” a resource. It is our responsibility to determine what may be beneficial and provide appropriate information. We should be the experts on resources in our community.

Discuss this area at regular MAT Team mtgs. The entire staff should have all resources available. Share the POCs and know what each resources offers, hours, etc. Leaders provide the staff with the tools they need. This can be a regular conversation in our programs.



Community Handout for Warm Handoff

Driving-Under-the-Influence (DUI) Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Integration/Outreach Pilot Project

DUI MAT

What is DUI MAT?

The DUI MAT Integration/Outreach Pilot Project supports the development and implementation of an identification and intervention pilot program for Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and Polysubstance Use Disorder (SUD) to enable DUI program participants' access to treatment.

In addition, it supports the creation of connections to resources and referral options to medication-assisted and other treatment options in order to reduce opioid overdoses, opioid related traffic fatalities, and curb recidivism.

40 DUI Program Subcontractors have been selected to participate in the pilot project. DUI MAT services are now available in service locations throughout the state of California.

DUI MAT services include education, pre-screens and 2nd level assessments, treatment referrals, and counseling support. The data collected will help to determine the population of OUD and SUD persons who can be reached through interaction with the DUI treatment system.

For a list of participating DUI Programs and project updates, visit the website:

CADUIMAT.COM



The DUI MAT Project is one of over 30 projects to receive State Opioid Response II (SOR II) funding in support of the overall goals of the California MAT Expansion Project, made possible through a SAMHSA grant and the California Department of Health Care Services. The California Association of DUI Treatment Programs is the managing contractor of the DUI MAT Integration/Outreach Pilot Project.

Law enforcement continues to make advances towards detecting drug influence through field sobriety testing; however, the majority of DUI arrests and convictions continue to be based solely on the influence of alcohol. For this purpose, there is a significant gap for identifying inappropriate use or abuse of opioids amongst this offender population. Historically, with approximately 118,000 driving-under-the-influence (DUI) offenders enrolling in DUI programs annually, there is an opportunity for outreach and intervention amongst offenders with underlying opioid or polysubstance use disorder.

Benefits of MAT

- *Helps reduce cravings and withdrawal symptoms*
- *Reduction in drug-related overdose deaths*
- *Reduction in disease and violent crimes*
- *Improved treatment outcomes*



What can you do as a representative of the Court or County?

✓ **Make Connections**

Reach out to participating DUI Programs and make connections for the benefit of clients and the community.

✓ **Stay Informed**

Join the newsletter, attend conferences and webinars and network with those involved.

Education & Assessments

Treatment Referrals

Counseling Support

For more information contact CADTP at info@cadtp.org



Driven To Make Our Roadways Safer



Informational Handout

DrugFacts

www.drugabuse.gov

Fentanyl

What is fentanyl?

Fentanyl is a powerful synthetic opioid that is similar to morphine but is 50 to 100 times more potent.^{1,2} It is a prescription drug that is also made and used illegally. Like morphine, it is a medicine that is typically used to treat patients with severe pain, especially after surgery.³ It is also sometimes used to treat patients with chronic pain who are physically tolerant to other opioids.⁴ Tolerance occurs when you need a higher and/or more frequent amount of a drug to get the desired effects.



Photo by DEA

In its prescription form, fentanyl is known by such names as Actiq®, Duragesic®, and Sublimaze®.^{4,5} Street names for illegally used fentanyl include Apache, China Girl, China White, Dance Fever, Friend, Goodfellas, Jackpot, Murder 8, and Tango & Cash.

Synthetic opioids, including fentanyl, are now the most common drugs involved in drug overdose deaths in the United States. In 2017, 59.8 percent of opioid-related deaths involved fentanyl compared to 14.3 percent in 2010.

What are Opioids?

Opioids are a class of drugs naturally found in the opium poppy plant. Some opioids are made from the plant directly, and others, like fentanyl, are made by scientists in labs using the same chemical structure (semi-synthetic or synthetic).

How do people use fentanyl?

When prescribed by a doctor, fentanyl can be given as a shot, a patch that is put on a person's skin, or as lozenges that are sucked like cough drops.⁶

The illegally used fentanyl most often associated with recent overdoses is made in labs. This synthetic fentanyl is sold illegally as a powder, dropped onto blotter paper, put in eye droppers and nasal sprays, or made into pills that look like other prescription opioids.⁷

See you next
year!



Next Webinar – January 5, 2022 • Registration link in the Project Portal