

State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant

(9/29/20)



Project Period: 9-30-20 to 9-29-22

Federal Funding Amount: \$14,215,214 annually

TREATMENT INITIATIVES	SERVICE PROVIDERS
1. Fund outpatient clinics to provide medication assisted treatment and recovery coaching (<i>and vocational support at the first 6 listed only</i>) for people with opioid use disorders.	The Village (Hartford) Cornell Scott-Hill Health (New Haven) BH Care (Milford) United CNV Help (Waterbury) Services (Putnam) SCADD (New London) CMHA (New Britain) CHR (Willimantic) Wheeler Clinic (Bristol) McCall Center (Torrington)
2. Provide “vouchers” for residential treatment in conjunction with medication assisted treatment for people with opioid use disorders who are un-insured or under-insured.	ABH – administrator; and various residential service providers statewide
3. Fund the CT Department of Correction to provide medication assisted treatment to inmates with opioid use disorders, in three community-based and two long-term correctional centers; medication inductions, nursing support and recovery coaching.	Bridgeport Correctional Hartford Correctional New Haven Correctional Osborne Correctional Corrigan-Radgowski Correctional
4. Fund the CT Department of Correction to provide pre-release and post-release treatment to inmates with opioid use disorders. (“Step Forward”)	Community Mental Health Affiliates (New Britain)
5. Provide mobile outreach and medication assisted treatment in 6 overdose hot-spots.	Bridges (Milford, W. Haven) Greater <u>Hartford</u> Harm Reduction Liberation (Bridgeport, Stamford) McCall (Torrington)
RECOVERY SUPPORT INITIATIVES	SERVICE PROVIDERS
6. Provide temporary housing “vouchers” to individuals in early recovery who are need of safe housing.	ABH – administrator; and Various supported recovery housing providers statewide
7. Provide on-call Recovery Coaches at 20 hospital Emergency Departments.	CT Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR)
8. Fund the faith-based initiative, “ Imani Breakthrough ” in New Haven and a similar Latino faith-based initiative .	Yale/PRCH (New Haven)
9. Provide employment support at recovery houses and halfway houses in each DMHAS region to assist people newly in recovery with getting employment. (“Mobile Employment Support”).	Laurel House (Stamford) BH Care (Ansonia) United Services (Putnam) Inter Community (East Hartford) Hispanic Health Council (Hartford) McCall Center (Torrington)

10. Support a Youth Coordinator and a statewide recovery support system that includes SMART Recovery groups and alternative peer/social groups (APGs) for youth.	DCF/Wheeler Clinic/CT Clearinghouse
11. Fund recovery specialists in each of six DCF regions to provide recovery support services.	DCF
12. Support the staffing at two Hartford drop-in centers .	Greater Hartford Harm Reduction (Hartford)
13. Fund peer specialists at four courts to support clinicians, refer individuals with substance use disorders to treatment and provide other short-term recovery support. (“ Treatment Program Pathways ”).	MCCA (Waterbury, Torrington) SCADD (New London) RNP (Bridgeport)
14. Fund resource counselors at five courts to support specialized prosecutors in offering defendants’ treatment options.	CT Criminal Justice Division
PREVENTION, EDUCATION & AWARENESS	SERVICE PROVIDERS
15. Continue the opioid targeted social media campaign “ Change the Script ” by implementing public awareness and information dissemination activities. Expand the “ Live LOUD ” Campaign.	Wheeler/CT Clearinghouse O’Donnell Group
16. Provide mini-grants to 20 college campuses under the Connecticut Healthy Campus Initiative to implement OUD prevention strategies.	Wheeler/CT Clearinghouse; campuses TBD
17. Through the Regional Behavioral Health Action Organizations (RBHAOs), provide mini-grants to a minimum of seventy-five community coalitions for opioid awareness, disposal, storage and other prevention activities.	Five RBHAOs/ 75 community coalitions
18. Educate parents on how to address the impact of opioids and other substance misuse among their children through online training and TA around the “Sunny’s Story” book as well as “Parenting through the Opioid Crisis and Beyond” online training for parents/guardians.	“Courage to Speak”
19. Train, and provide consultation to school districts across Connecticut to implement a substance use prevention guiding curriculum for students in grades K-12.	State Education Resources Center; school systems to test TBD.
20. Partner with health & behavioral health systems to distribute lock boxes and disseminate information in conjunction with their lethal means counseling to at risk individuals.	United Way of CT/211
21. Support a mobile prevention library that will park at a variety of community events as well as shopping center parking lots to distribute opioid awareness information and naloxone.	CT Clearinghouse/Wheeler
22. Adapt/revise Academic Detailing curriculum for 6 high need Health Districts. These Districts will utilize the curriculum as Academic Detailers to provide outreach education to prescribers and collect data on prescriber actions.	UConn School of Pharmacy/6 Health Districts

OVERDOSE PREVENTION/HARM REDUCTION	SERVICE PROVIDERS
23. Support the five DMHAS Regional Behavioral Health Action Organizations to conduct Narcan training and distribution and include suicide screenings at such events; and provide mini-grants to a minimum of seventy five community coalitions for opioid awareness and prevention activities.	Regional Youth Adult Social Action Partnership (SW CT) Alliance for Prevention Wellness/BH Care (S Central CT) SERAC (Eastern CT) Amplify, Inc. (No Central CT) Housatonic Valley Coalition against Substance Abuse (Western CT)
24. Fund community-based “How Can We Help?” initiatives in overdose “hot-spots”.	Ledge Light Health District (New London); Norwich Human Services; Cross St. Training (Middletown); CHD (Torrington); City of Bristol; Central CT Health District (Wethersfield); Coram Deo (New Britain); Columbus House (Middletown); Greenwoods (Litchfield); Reliance (Norwich); Inter-Community (Hartford)
25. Fund six organizations to provide opioid education and support to families.	Clifford Beers, CRT, McCall, NAMI, Sound, TriCircle
26. Purchase and distribute Narcan kits.	DMHAS; Regional Behavioral Health Action Organizations; Department of Correction; hospital Emergency Departments; police departments; community providers
TRAINING & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT	SERVICE PROVIDERS
27. Provide training and technical assistance to behavioral health professionals statewide related to opioid use disorders and overdose prevention.	CT Women’s Consortium