

Alcohol and Drug Policy Council
Prevention, Screening and Early Intervention Subcommittee

Meeting Summary

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| Meeting Date/Location: | Monday, August 21, 2017, 1-3PM- @ CT Valley Hospital, Page Hall, Room 217 | |
| Participants in Attendance | In Attendance: S. Logan, A. Chin, Bob Brex, A. Fulton, C. Meredith, I. Gillespie, J. Stonger, R. Marriott, C. Wagner, K. Opozda, M. Jenkins, N. Rickles, R. Anderson, S. Thangada, S. Bouffard, V. Adams, A. Harris, R. Lawlor | |
| TOPIC | DISCUSSION | ACTIONS / DECISIONS |
| Welcome & Introductions | The minutes were approved without revisions. New member Virginia Adams representing CCAR was introduced. | |
| Federal Grants Update | <p><u>SAMHSA Partnership for Success</u> Eight sub-recipients located in each of the 5 CT DMHAS regions have been funded between \$137,000 to \$183,000 annually to implement evidence-based programs that demonstrate appreciable reductions in 30 day use rates for alcohol and Non-Medical Use of Prescription Drugs (NMUPD) for youth ages 12-20 and persons 12-25 in high risk/high need communities respectively. All staff have been hired and trained and have begun implementing programs. In the coming months, sub-recipient staff will be developing their plans for evaluation and entering performance data into the DMHAS data collection system.</p> <p><u>CDC - Prescription Drug Overdose Grant</u> Six local health districts/departments are being funded to implement strategies from the CORE plan. A contract has been executed to provide enhancements to the CT Prescription Drug Monitoring System (CPMRS) to increase prescribers use. Yale school of medicine is providing evaluation services and implementing social marketing strategies. Other current and planned grant activities include: an education campaign for fall 2017; academic detailing training for 5 prescribers; the purchase of a Stop OD CT mobile application; and rapid response data sharing efforts. There was discussion about the rapid response data-sharing efforts, citing examples of how this data can be potentially used and shared in real time to more quickly identify sources of “bad mixes” of drugs causing multiple overdoses.</p> <p><u>SAMHSA - Strategic Prevention Framework for Prescription Drugs Grant</u> The two major updates included: 1) the education plan that will inform the opioid awareness campaign targeted to prescribers and the general public; and 2) the identification of 4 health districts to implement school and community based social</p> | |

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| | <p>marketing programs, medication disposal programs and prescriber education.</p> <p><u>SAMHSA - State Targeted Response Grant</u> Updates for the prevention set-aside of the grant were as follows: a subset of the prevention committee held 2 meetings to discuss the coordination of the naloxone purchase training and distribution; a law enforcement conference is being planned for April 2018; awards will be made to 16 campuses across the state and 75 local prevention councils to implement community and campus based opioid awareness activities; brochures are being developed for different audiences on medication disposal and take backs; a peer to peer program will be implemented in Harding High School in Bridgeport and New Britain High School in which youth facilitators coach their peers on making healthy life choices; and 5 parent training programs in Spanish and English will be implemented across the state on communicating more effectively with children.</p> | |
| <p>Presentation on CT Drug Trends</p> | <p>Kelsey and Robert from NEHIDTA presented on opioid use trends and HIDTA’s response. Fentanyl-related deaths have risen from 25% in 2015 to 78% in 2016. The reason for its widespread use is that it is easier to create and more lucrative for dealers to sell. An example was presented of an arrest and search that yielded fentanyl that was mixed with marijuana, cocaine and other substances. While the HIDTAs are administratively under ONDCP, they work with several federal, state and local organizations in obtaining information on trends to inform communities who can act before concerns get out of control.</p> | |
| <p>Wrap-up & Next Steps</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All were asked to review the latest PSEI update report and contact any of the chairs or advisors with any questions. • The meeting was adjourned at 2:45PM • The next PSEI meeting is scheduled for September 18th from 1-3PM • The next full ADPC meeting is scheduled for October 17th, 2017 from 10:00AM-12PM, location LOB, Room 1D. | |