Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Program (COAP)

Category 6 Grantees' Call



Prescription Drug Monitoring Program Training and Technical Assistance Center



BJA Update

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Challenges/Lessons Learned

- Data issues—multiple DEA numbers, file size, calculating MMEs, missing or incorrect data
- Data analysis—questionable prescribing patterns, identifying problem patient indicators, identifying hot spots
- Data sources—user agreements, matching data



Select BJA Grant Project Updates

- Louisiana Nell Wilson
- Nebraska Ashley Newmyer
- New Jersey Jeffrey Laszczyk



Department of Health, Office of Public Health, Bureau of Health Informatics

- ▶ In Louisiana, the role of the Office of Public Health is surveillance
- ➤ Mission: To assemble and analyze both new and existing data on the opioid epidemic in Louisiana that will provide education, inform prevention of disease and injury, and support intervention and treatment, all aimed at reducing the impact of opioid use disorder in the state
- ► Establishing this program as the subject experts on opioid use disorder data statewide
- ▶ BHI is also supporting the analytic needs of the Governor's Drug Policy Board and the Advisory Council on Heroin and Opioid Prevention and Education



Department of Health, Office of Public Health, Bureau of Health Informatics

- ► Established by the Data-Driven Prevention Initiative award from the CDC in 2016
- Expanded with the Enhanced State Opioid Overdose Surveillance award from the CDC in 2017
- ▶ With COAP Category 6, the program anticipates \$2.8 million in funding over a three-year period
- ► Total staff
 - Project manager = 0.5 FTE
 - Assistant project manager = 0.5 FTE
 - DDPI epidemiologist = 1 FTE
 - ESOOS epidemiologist = 1FTE
 - COAP epidemiologist = 1 FTE
 - Chief data officer (technical expert) = 0.25 FTE

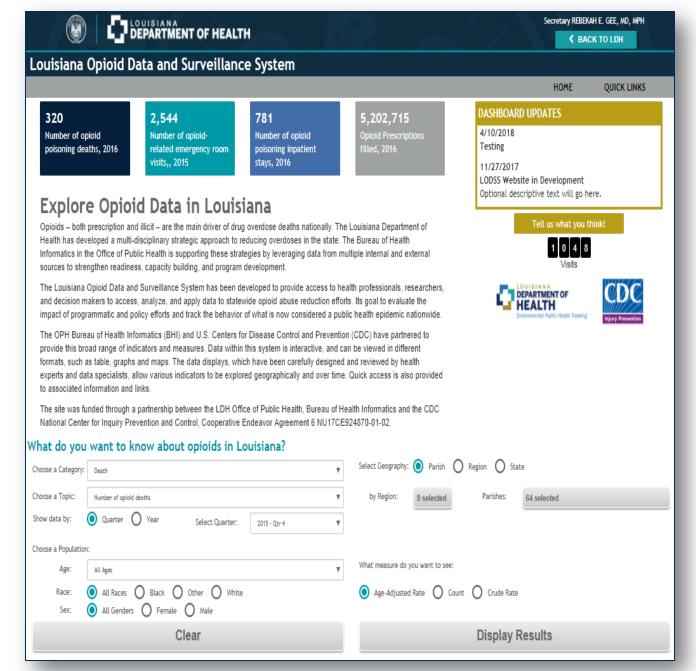


Data-Driven Prevention Initiative

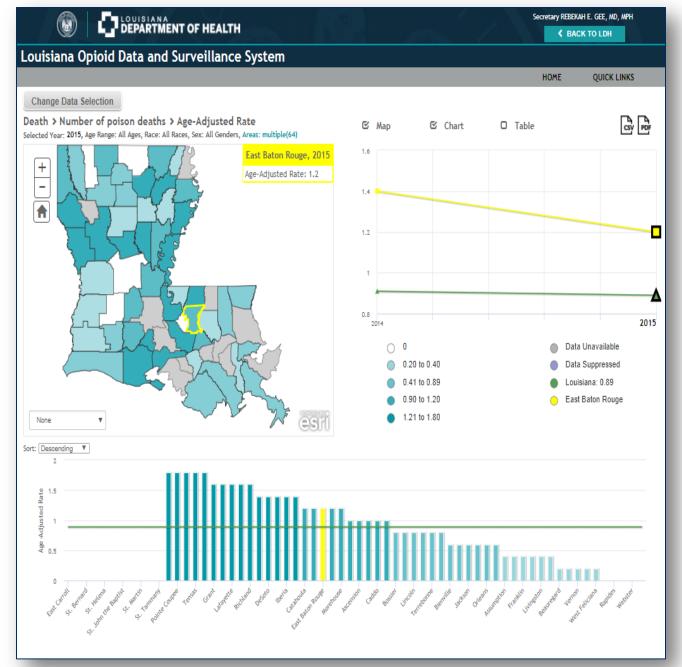
- Accesses existing LDH databases and partners with external organization to collect and analyze health data related to opioid use disorder
- ► Results disseminated through facts sheets, publications, training and educational materials, and the online data and surveillance system
- ► Collaborates with the Prescription Monitoring Board to disseminate data on the opioid prescription patterns in the state
 - Future projects will link prescription data to fatal and nonfatal overdose data



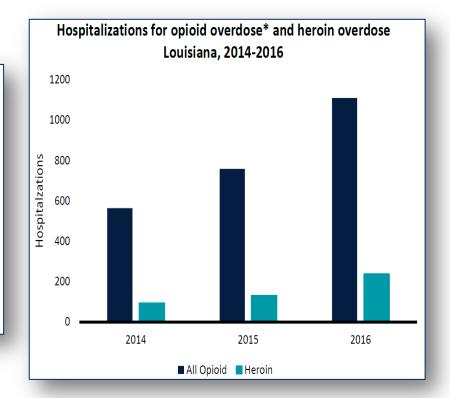




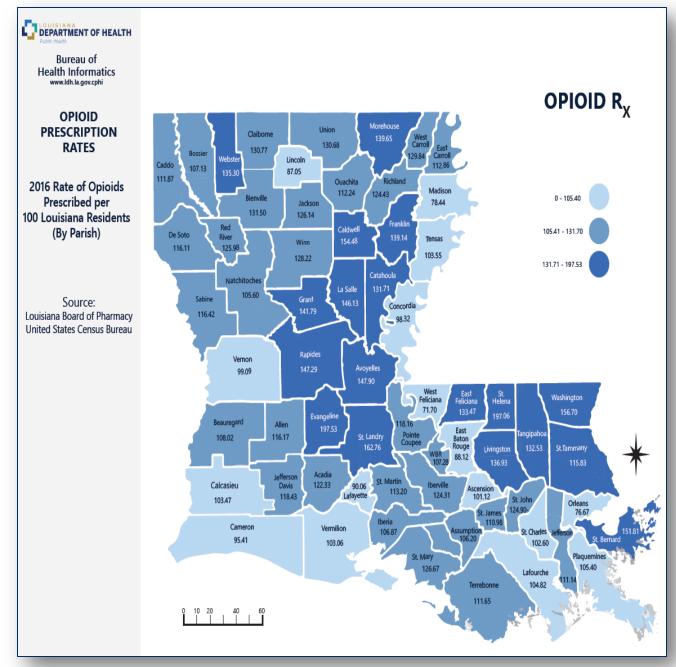




Number of Deaths for Specific Opioid** Drugs Used Louisiana, 2014-2016			
Year	2014*	2015	2016*
Opioid Analgesic	119	145	191
Natural and Semi–synthetic Opioid Analgesic	90	103	110
Synthetic Opioid Analgesic, excluding Methadone	29	38	81
Fentanyl	22	26	71
Methadone	19	17	18
Heroin	108	127	141
Total Opioid-related Deaths	217	260	320
Data is preliminary			



**ICD-10 codes for opioids: Heroin (T40.1); Opioid Analgesic (T40.2 – T40.4)



Enhanced State Opioid Overdose Surveillance

- ➤ Joined a cohort of 33 states working to improve the timeliness of fatal and nonfatal overdose reporting and analysis
- ➤ Reports data to CDC databases on emergency department utilization, emergency transports where naloxone was administered, and state death records
- Collaborates with coroners statewide to fund more comprehensive toxicology testing, which gives us access to more detailed data
- ➤ Supports improved prevention and response efforts and provides analysis on trends, patterns, and "hot spots"



COAP Category 6: Enhanced Data Collection

- ➤ Add statewide nonhealth data to the Louisiana Opioid Data and Surveillance System
 - Law enforcement data
 - Drug seizure data
 - Data on justice-involved individuals
 - Overdose reversal drug administration
- ► Additional analysis and linking with the PMP
- ▶ Partnering with COAP Cat 4 recipients on an app development
- ► Formation of an Opioid Death Review Panel of coroners, law enforcement officers, first responders, and pathologists



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Nebraska Update

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG MONITORING PROGRAM





Nebraska COAP Category 6 Project Overview

Improve efficiency and timeliness of drug overdose surveillance data dissemination through development and implementation of a data dashboard

Improved death certificate data quality among drug overdose cases through toxicology project

Outcome

Efficient and improved targeting of drug overdose prevention efforts

Good Life. Great Mission.

through timely information obtained by prevention and PT.OF HEALTHAND

evaluation Helping People Live Better Lives.

groups

Nebraska COAP Category 6 Project Goals

Form a multidisciplinary action group to advise on the development of a public data dashboard

Develop the data dashboard—data from vital records, hospital discharges, PDMP, and treatment services geographic information

Increase the number of toxicology trainings and reports on suspected drug-related overdose fatalities to improve the accuracy of information collected on fatal drug overdose Good Life. Great Mission.

Nebraska COAP Category 6

1. Multidisciplinary action group

 In process—hiring a program manager to contact, form, and facilitate group and meetings

2. Develop the data dashboard

- i. In process—working with IT procurement to purchase software license
- ii. In process—working with IT office to set up server, firewall, and other IT security
- iii. Not yet started—development of code for data dashboard and data set linkage

3. Increase number of toxicology trainings and reports

- In process—hiring program manager (from Goal 1) to facilitate and build relationships
 with county attorneys, coroners, and pathologists around state
 NEBRA
- ii. In process—11 of 93 counties have now signed up (2nd largestocountety ssion. represented as of April 2018)

Helping Paople L4/efthe5 high-burden areas have at least 1 county represented Lives.

o. Support of governor, attorney general, and UNMC as well as many others

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Integrated Drug Awareness Dashboard (IDAD)

New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety: Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Site-Based Program; Category 6









Background/Project Necessity

Governor declared a public health crisis in January 2017



 Drug overdoses are the leading cause of accidental death in New Jersey



New Jersey's overdose death rate is 3 times the national average



 Since 2016, opioid-related deaths have increased by 30 percent



Primary State Partners

Office of the Attorney General

New Jersey State Police

- Police

 Drug Monitoring Initiative
 (DMI)
- Data points
 - Drug arrests
 - Naloxone administrations
 - Pawn shop transactions
 - Theft crimes
 - Shootings
 - Gun recoveries

New Jersey Prescription Monitoring Program Prescription information

- Controlled dangerous substances
 - Schedule II, III, IV, V
- Human growth hormone products
- Gabapentin (summer 2018)









Additional State Partners

Department of Health

- Naloxone administrations
- Infectious disease rates

Medical Examiner's Office

- Toxicology results
- Overdose deaths

Department of Human Services

- Drug treatment data
- Child welfare data

Department of Children & Families

Neonatal abstinence syndrome data

- Department of Corrections
- Office of Information Technology
- Juvenile Justice Commission
- Department of Education
- State Parole Board
- State Forensics Lab
- Department of Military & Veteran's Affairs
- Governor's Office
- Governor's Counsel on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse
- Statewide Opioid Working Group







Research Partner

- Montclair State University
 - Program Evaluation/Key Questions
 - How has the IDAD been developed and implemented?
 - How has the development and implementation of the IDAD changed data utilization across participating agencies?



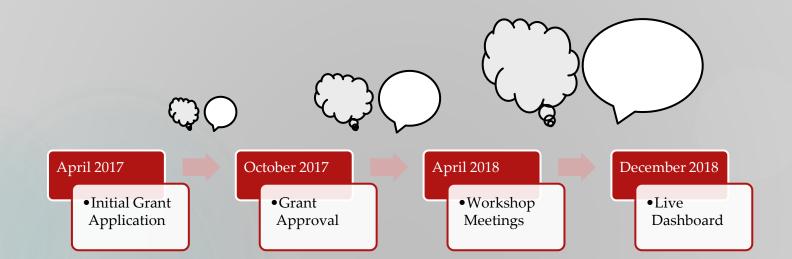








Where Are We Now?











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