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# Innovative Law Enforcement-Led Programs

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# Introduction

- CLAAD's Mission
  - Lawful access: ensuring proper access to health care
  - Abuse deterrence: preventing prescription drug fraud, diversion, misuse, and abuse
- Special thanks to Chris Asplen and his team



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# Substance Use Disorders

- 1.5 million inmates in jails/prisons have a substance use disorder (SUD) (CASA)
- Burden of dealing with the opioid overdose epidemic has fallen largely on the shoulders of law enforcement officials
- Untreated substance use costs \$8.2 billion in criminal justice costs (Clin. J. Pain)
- Out of the 5,000 prisons and jails in the U.S., fewer than 40 offer medications for incarcerated individuals with SUDs (SAMHSA)



# Costs of Treating SUD

- Cost savings from treatment of SUD
  - \$1 invested = \$4 return in health care costs + \$7 in law enforcement & other criminal justice costs (NIDA)
  - \$4,700 – \$12,000 per person to treat; \$24,000 – \$32,000 to incarcerate
- Providing 40% of eligible offenders SUD treatment and recovery support services during incarceration would save over \$12.9 billion per year (Crime & Delinquency)



# Medications and Treatment

- Medication-assisted treatment is an evidence-based method that combines counseling, behavioral therapies, and FDA-approved meds to treat SUDs
  - Most effective when med. need is identified
- Approved meds for opioid use disorders
  - Methadone (opioid full agonist): available at federally regulated opioid treatment programs (OTPs)
  - Buprenorphine (opioid partial agonist): available in physician offices and OTPs
  - Naltrexone (non-opioid): available in physician offices
- Federal policy: offer all FDA-approved medications (*e.g.*, drug courts)



# Diversion

- Diversion of buprenorphine in jails
- Demand due to withdrawal
- Provide effective treatment to reduce demand for contraband drugs
  - *E.g.*, Rhode Island jail and prison
    - Every inmate with OUD has access to all medical options
    - Jennifer Clarke, Medical Director, RI Corrections Dept.: “The medication that works best is the medication someone will take”
    - Led to improved security and reduction in black market for drugs, including fentanyl



# Novel Delivery Systems

- Practitioner-administered delivery systems: can increase adherence, reduce diversion
  - Injections
    - FDA-approved: once-monthly naltrexone
    - Under development: once-monthly or once-weekly buprenorphine injection, each with multiple doses, to cover initiation through maintenance
  - Implants
    - FDA-approved: six-month buprenorphine





# No Questions Asked: MA

## GLOUCESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

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CHIEF OF POLICE

OUR TEAM

### How does it work?

If an addict comes into the Gloucester Police Department and asks for help, an officer will take them to the Addison Gilbert Hospital, where they will be paired with a volunteer “ANGEL” who will help guide them through the process. We have partnered with more than a dozen additional treatment centers to ensure that our patients receive the care and treatment they deserve — not in days or weeks, but immediately.

If you have drugs or drug paraphernalia on you, we will dispose of it for you. **You will not be arrested. You will not be charged with a crime. You will not be jailed.**



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# No Questions Asked: FL

## ■ Sheriff William Prummell

You may bring your **"use amount"** of drugs to any Deputy or Sheriff's facility without fear of arrest. The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office will then assist you in obtaining necessary treatment.



Recovery Center (Detox) ..... 941-347-6444  
Screening/OP Main Number ..... 941-639-8300  
CBHC Crisis Hotline ..... 941-575-0222  
National Suicide Hotline ..... 1-800-273-8255



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# Law Enforcement-Assisted Treatment: WA

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Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) is a new innovative pilot program that was developed with the community to address low-level drug and prostitution crimes in the Belltown neighborhood in Seattle and the Skyway area of unincorporated King County. LEAD will divert low-level drug and prostitution offenders into community-based treatment and support services – including housing, healthcare, job training, treatment and mental health support -- instead of processing them through traditional criminal justice system avenues.

A unique coalition of law enforcement agencies, public officials, and community groups collaborated to create this pilot program. These groups make up LEAD's Policy Coordinating Group, which governs the program.

LEAD's goal is to improve public safety and public order, and to reduce the criminal behavior of people who participate in the program. The program will be thoroughly evaluated to determine whether it has been successful or not.



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# Jail/Treatment Center Partnership: TN

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By Kylie McGivern  
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The Washington County Detention Center says it has struggled to maintain care for

# Conclusion

- Thank you
- Questions and discussion



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