

Act 88 – Advisory Council on Heroin and Opioid Prevention and Education

August 10, 2018



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Agenda

- ▶ Call to Order
- ▶ Roll Call
- ▶ Approval of Agenda
- ▶ Approval of Minutes from the February and May Meetings
- ▶ Pew Charitable Trust
- ▶ Mid-Year Report / Workgroup Updates
 - Interagency Coordination Plan Workgroup - Report
 - Data Surveillance Workgroup - Website
- ▶ Grants Update
- ▶ Public Comment and General Discussion
- ▶ Review of HOPE Advisory Council and Workgroup Next Steps
- ▶ Date, Time, Place of Future HOPE Meetings
- ▶ Adjournment

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Pew Charitable Trusts

- ▶ Presenters: Andrew Whitacre and Alaina McBournie
 - Introduction to Pew's technical assistance
 - Overview of work in other states
 - Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
 - Treatment, core areas within treatment
 - Evidence based treatment for opioid use disorder
 - Effective care models
 - Contribution to the HOPE Council

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Expanding Access to Treatment August HOPE Council Meeting

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Today's Topics

- ▶ Scope of the Opioid Crisis in Louisiana
- ▶ Evidence-Based Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder
- ▶ Pew's Technical Assistance
- ▶ Previous State Partnerships
- ▶ Effective State-Based Models of Care

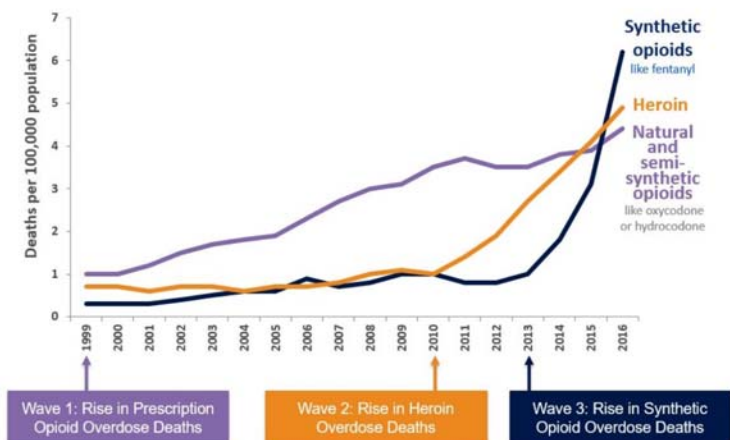


Scope of the Opioid Crisis in Louisiana



Rising Opioid Overdose Deaths

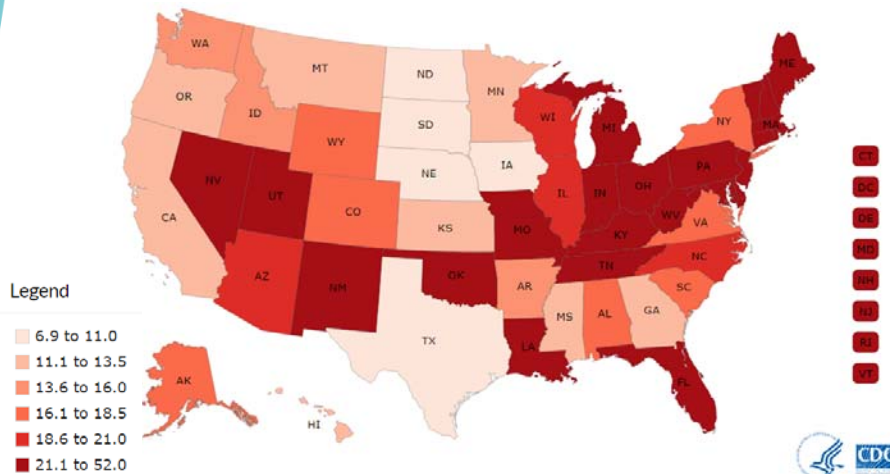
3 Waves of the Rise in Opioid Overdose Deaths



Source: National Vital Statistics System Mortality File

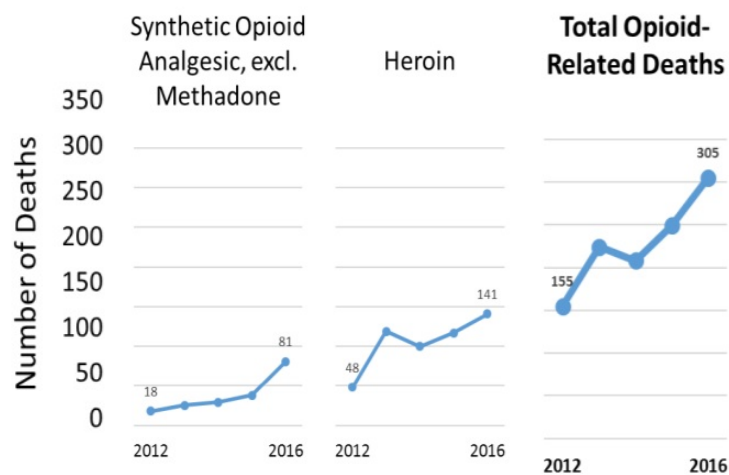


Louisiana is in the Top Tier in Drug Overdose Deaths



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Louisiana Opioid-Related Deaths Nearly Tripled



Source: State of Louisiana Vital Records, 2012-2016

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Evidence-Based Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder



MAT Is Standard of Care for Opioid Use Disorder

FDA-approved drugs
+
Behavioral therapy

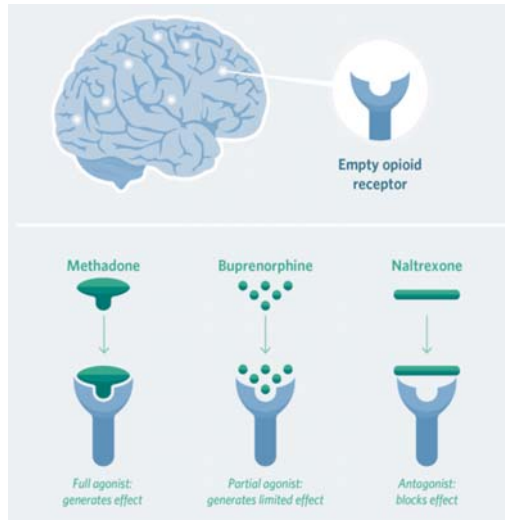
Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) increases adherence and reduces:

- Illicit opioid use
- Overdose risk and fatalities
- Health care utilization
- Criminal activity

Mattick RP et al., 2009;3:CD002209; Comer SD et al. *JAMA Psych.* 2006;63:210-8; Fudala PJ et al., *NEJM.* 2003;10:949-58; Schwartz RP et al. *AJPH.* 2013;103,917-22; Tsui JI et al. *JAMA Intern Med.* 2014;174:1974-81; Metzger DS et al., *J Acquir Immune Defic Syndr.* 1993;6:1049-56.



Medications for Opioid Use Disorder Work Differently



<http://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/fact-sheets/2016/11/medication-assisted-treatment-improves-outcomes-for-patients-with-opioid-use-disorder>



Three Medications Are Available To Treat OUD

Medication	Common Brand Names	Available Through
Methadone		Opioid treatment programs
Buprenorphine	Zubsolv, Suboxone, Bunavail, Probuphine	Any prescriber with an appropriate waiver
Naltrexone	Vivitrol	Any health care provider with prescribing authority

SOURCE: The Pew Charitable Trusts, "Medication-Assisted Treatment Improves Outcomes for Patients with Opioid Use Disorder," November 22, 2016, <http://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/fact-sheets/2016/11/medication-assisted-treatment-improves-outcomes-for-patients-with-opioid-use-disorder>.



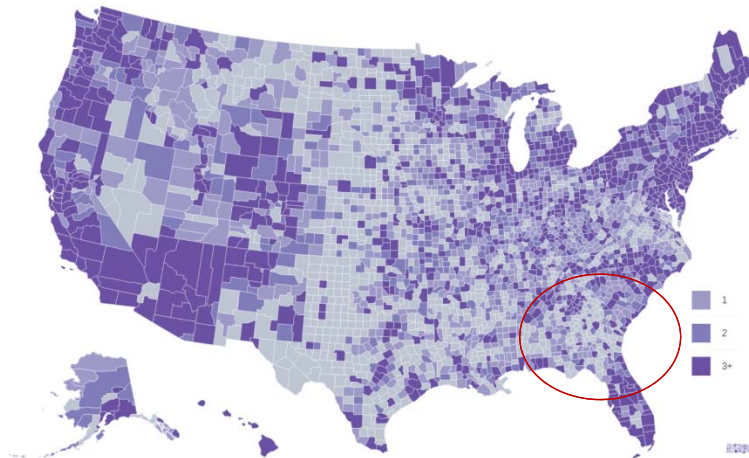
American Society of Addiction Medicine Criteria Guide Patient Care

- .5 Early Intervention
- 1 Outpatient Treatment
- 2 Intensive Outpatient and Partial Hospitalization
- 3 Residential/Inpatient Treatment
- 4 Medically-Managed Intensive Inpatient Treatment

<http://www.asam.org/quality-practice/guidelines-and-consensus-documents/the-asam-criteria/about>



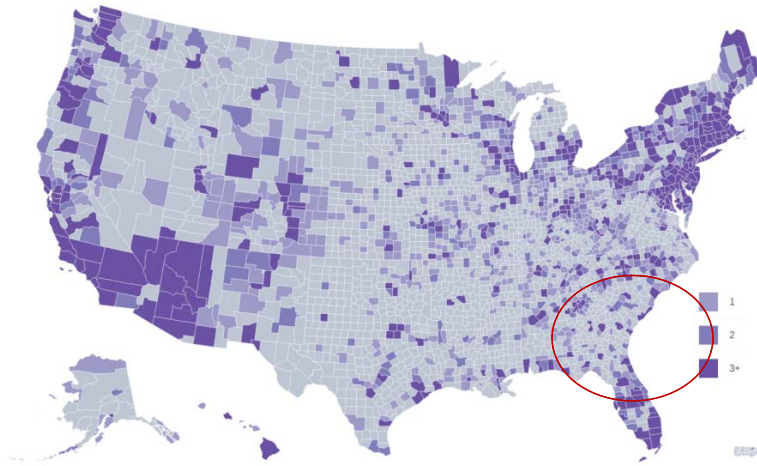
SUD Providers are Scarce Nationwide



Source: "Where Multiple Modes Of Medication-Assisted Treatment Are Available, " Health Affairs Blog, January 9, 2018.
DOI: 10.1377/hblog20180104.835958

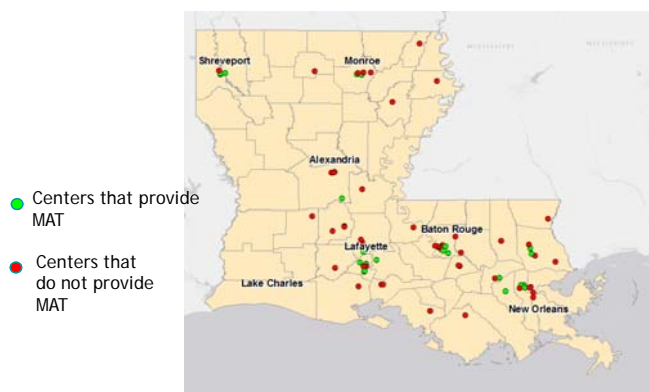


SUD Providers Offering MAT Are More Scarce



Source: "Where Multiple Modes Of Medication-Assisted Treatment Are Available, " Health Affairs Blog, January 9, 2018.
DOI: 10.1377/hblog20180104.835958

Louisiana Lacks MAT Providers



According to federal data:

- 106 total treatment facilities
- 30 offer at least one form of MAT

Source: Pew analysis of National Survey of Substance Abuse Treatment Services (NSSATS) data from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

Pew's Technical Assistance



The Pew Charitable Trusts

Pew is an independent nonprofit, nonpartisan research and policy organization.

Tools:

- Research
- Partnerships
- Technical assistance





Substance Use Prevention and Treatment Initiative

- Expand access to effective treatment for substance use disorders, including medication-assisted treatment.



Timely

Ensures that capacity exists to meet treatment demands through the availability of facilities, providers, and services



Evidence-based

Utilizes and covers all Food and Drug Administration-approved medications for the treatment of substance use disorder (SUD) and behavioral health services



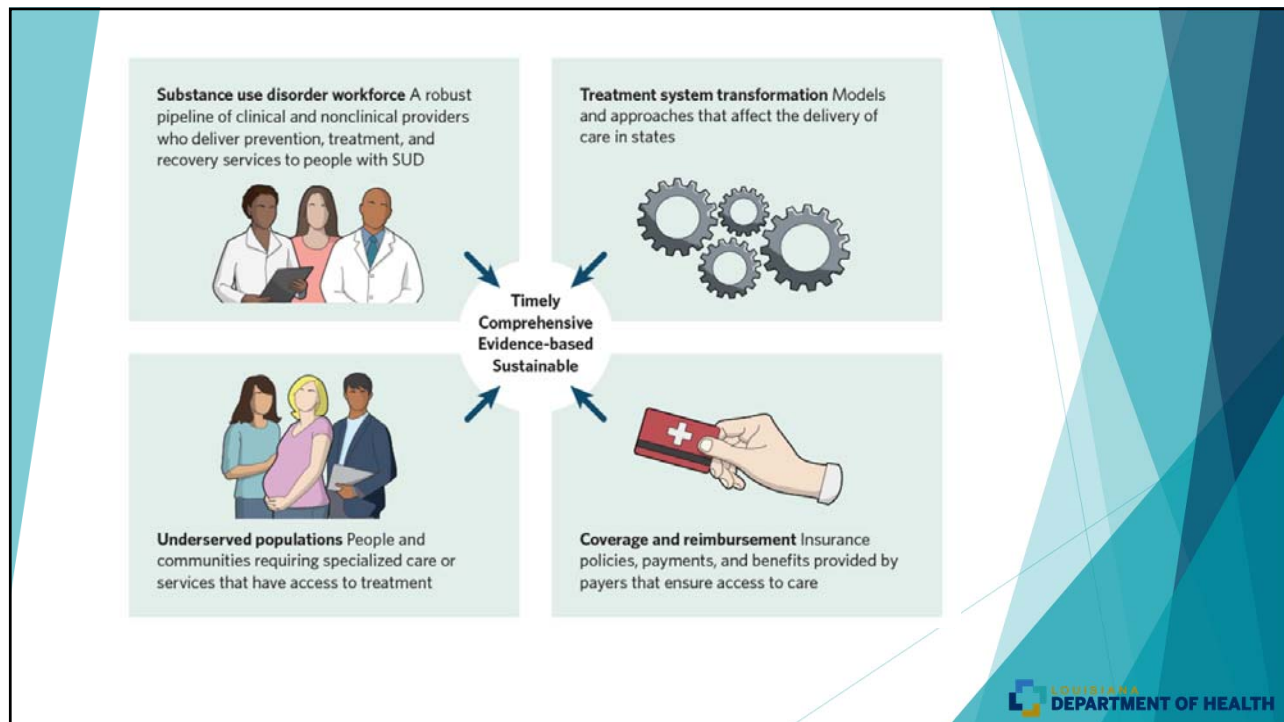
Comprehensive

Provides coverage of the full spectrum of treatment by public (such as Medicaid) and private insurers



Sustainable

Uses funding efficiently, optimizes federal funding resources, and collaborates with community-based partners to augment treatment services



Pew's Approach to Policy Recommendations

- Understand Louisiana's System
- Engage Stakeholders Statewide
- Build on Evidence-Based and Emerging Practices

Stages of Technical Assistance

Stage 1 Assessment	Stage 2 Policy Options	Stage 3 Policy Change
Identify gaps in a state's treatment system, through: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Data Analysis• System Assessment	Develop a consensus package of state-specific, evidence-based policy solutions	Enact policy changes, through: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regulation• Administrative Action• Legislation• State Budget Process

Previous State Partnerships



Pew Recommendations in Wisconsin

◆ *Executive and legislative action to:*

- Implement statewide model of care
- Increase access to MAT for pregnant women
- Integrate MAT into Federally Qualified Health Centers



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Pew Recommendations in Indiana

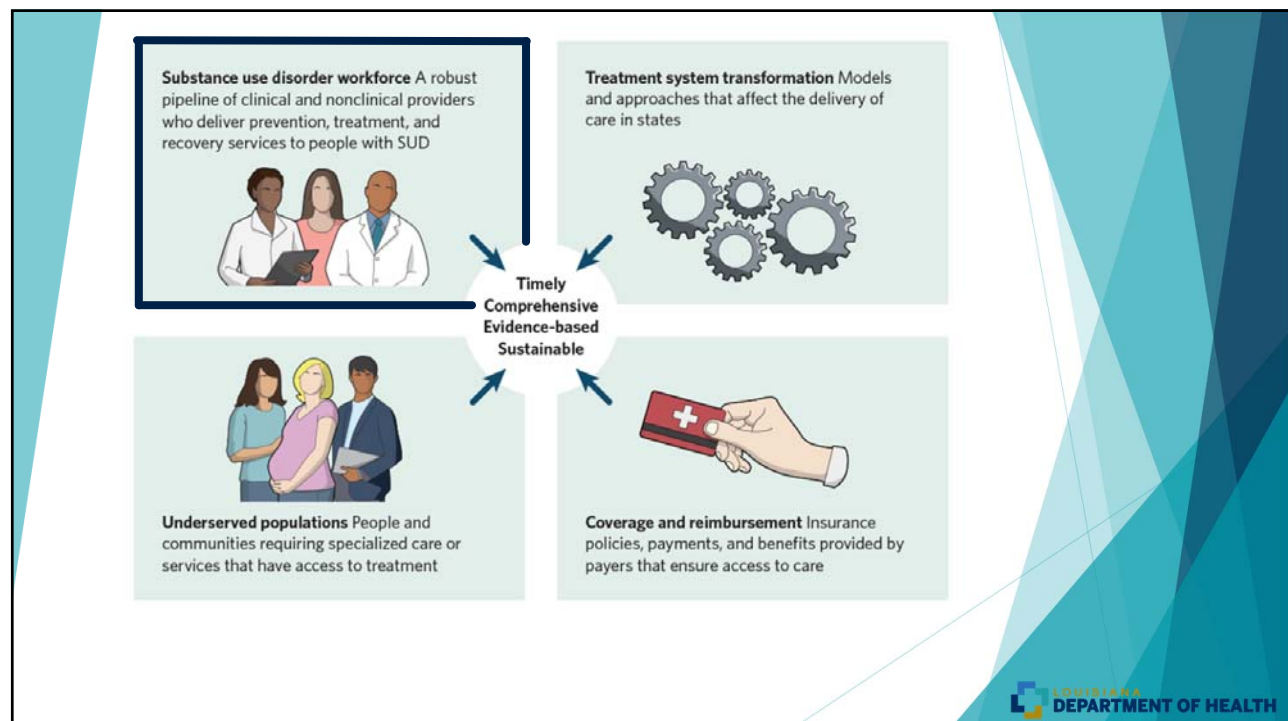
◆ *Executive and legislative action to:*

- Mandate prescriber use of the state prescription drug monitoring program
- Increase the number of methadone providers
- Expand MAT availability and quality in office-based settings



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Effective State-Based Models of Care

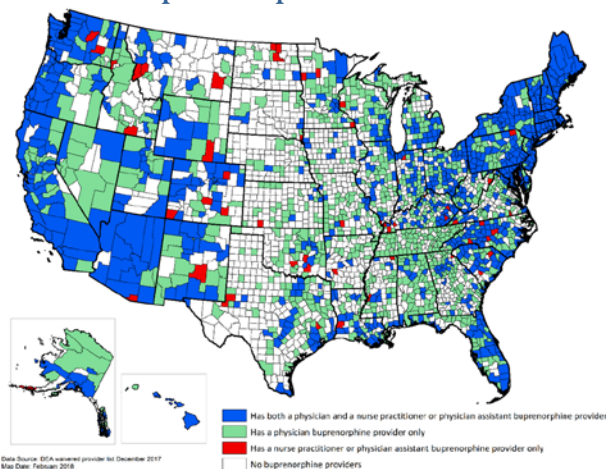


Office-Based Opioid Treatment (OBOT)

- Physicians, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants need a federal waiver to prescribe buprenorphine
- Allows buprenorphine prescribing within regular medical practice for community-based providers
- Engages primary care physicians and other community-based providers in treating opioid use disorder as a chronic disease
- Expands access for those with opioid use disorder to primary care, and disease management for other chronic illnesses



Nationwide There is an Inadequate Number of Buprenorphine Prescribers

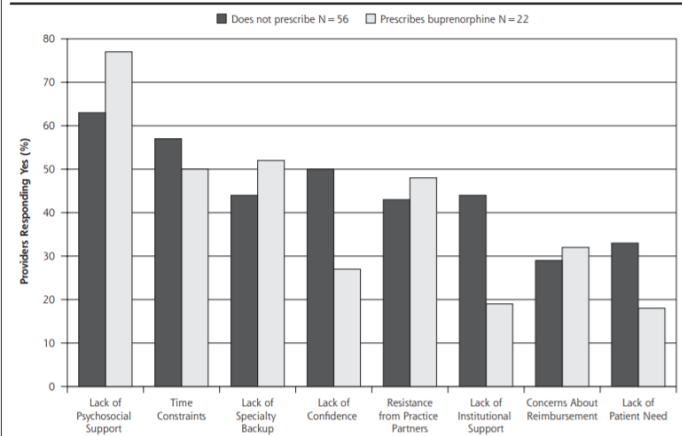


Source: Andrilla et al., Geographic Distribution of Providers with a DEA Waiver to Prescribe Buprenorphine for the Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder: A 5-Year Update, The Journal of Rural Health, 2018..



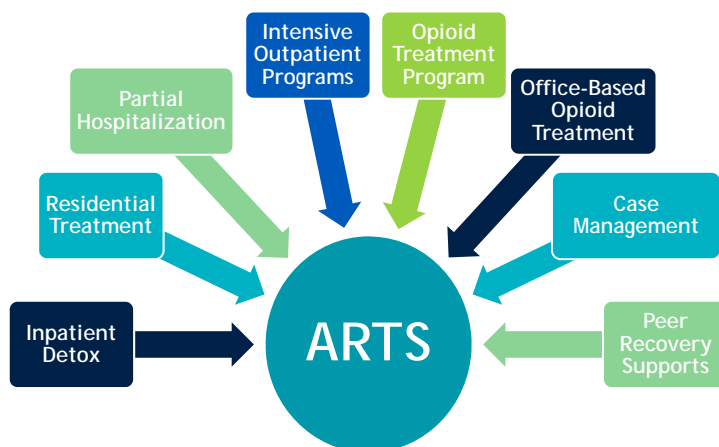
Lack of Behavioral Supports Are a Top Barrier to Buprenorphine Prescribing

Figure 1. Barriers to prescribing buprenorphine by prescribing and nonprescribing physicians.



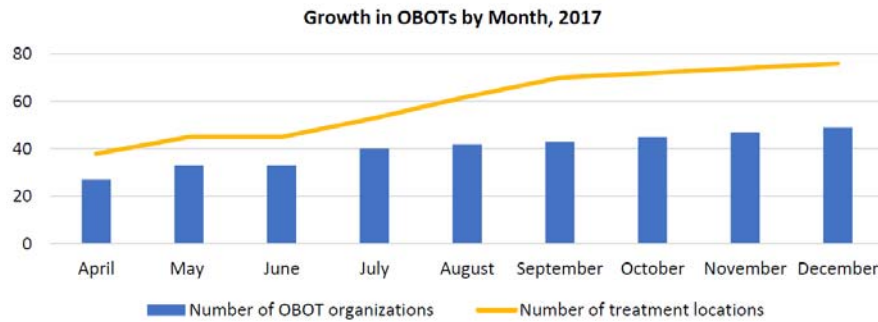
Source: Eliza Hutchinson et al., "Barriers to Primary Care Physicians Prescribing Buprenorphine," *Annals of Family Medicine*, 2014.

State Example: Virginia Medicaid Increases Access Services



Source: Virginia Medicaid Presentation, May 2017

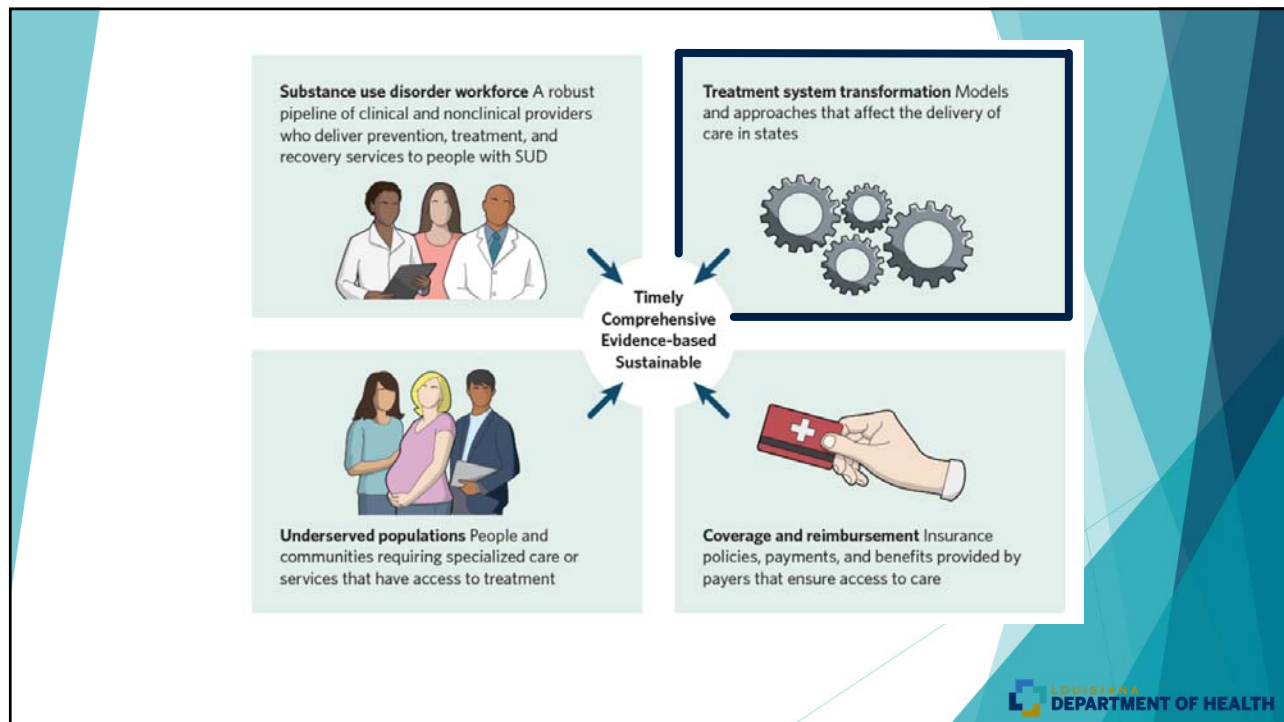
Virginia's Growth in Office-Based Treatment



Source: Virginia Addiction and Recovery Treatment Services, December 2017 VCU Evaluation

Opioid Treatment Programs (OTPs)

- Methadone, one of three FDA-approved medications to treat opioid use disorder, is only available at licensed OTPs
- These facilities are regulated by both the federal and state governments
- The only facilities in the nation that offer all three medications are OTPs
- Access to OTPs can be burdensome and care is often siloed



Improving Care Coordination

Four Key Components of MAT Models in Primary Care:

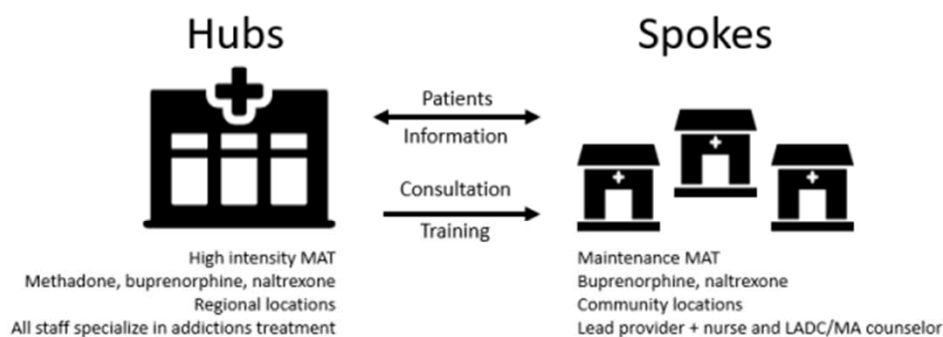
- Pharmacotherapy with buprenorphine or naltrexone
- Provider and community educational interventions
- Coordination and integration of OUD treatment with other medical and psychological needs
- Psychosocial services (such as counseling on-site or by referral)

Source: Korthuis et al., "Primary Care-Based Models for the Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder: A Scoping Review", *Annals of Internal Medicine* 2017

State Example: Vermont Hub and Spoke Increases Provider Capacity

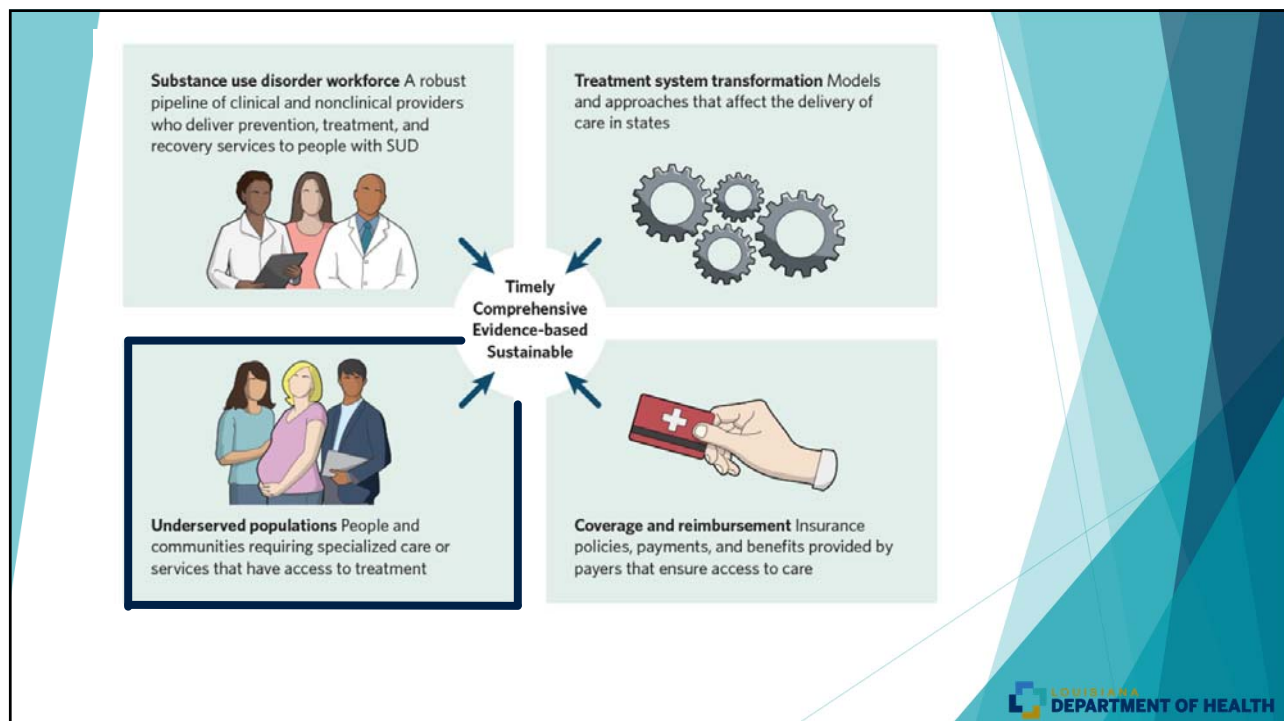
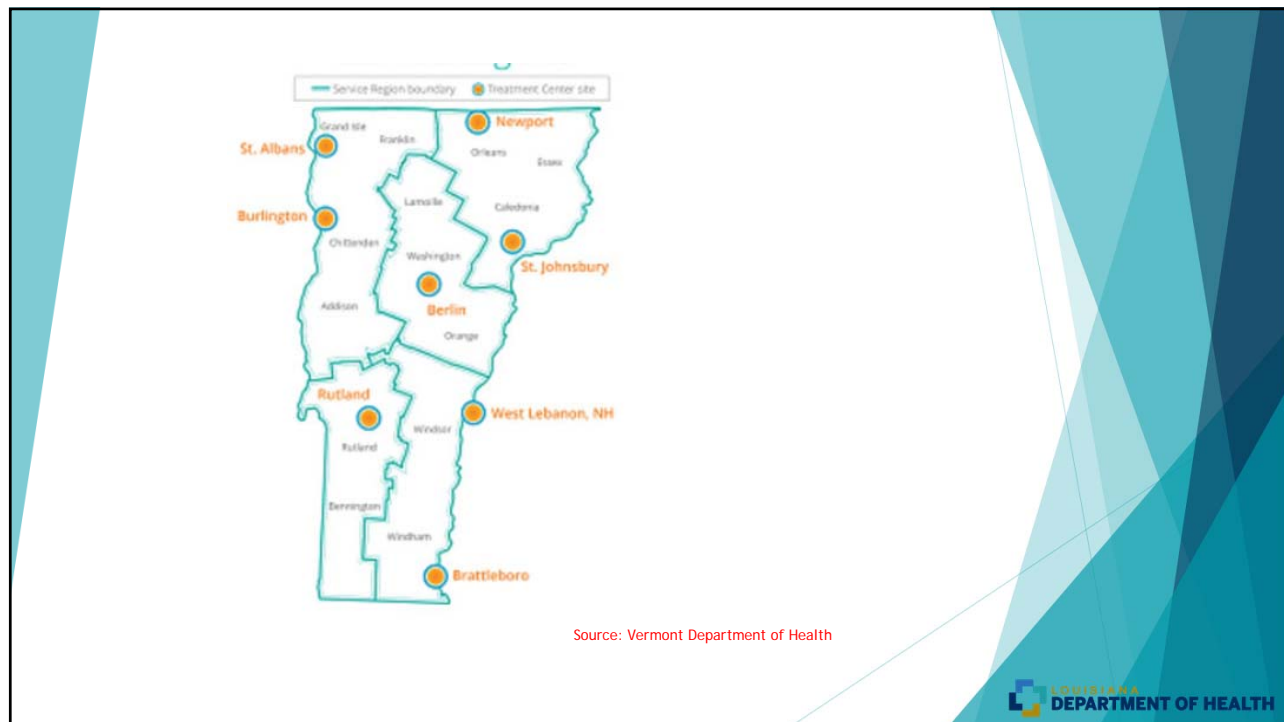
Since implementation in 2012, Vermont has seen significant treatment capacity improvements:

- Reduced the state's treatment gap to the smallest in the nation
- Increased the number of physicians with a DEA-waiver to prescribe buprenorphine by 64 percent
- Increased the number of patients seen per waived physician by 50 percent



John Brooklyn, Center for Care Innovation Webinar (June 30, 2017)





Pregnant Women: Experts Recommend MAT

- ▶ Early universal screening (SBIRT)
- ▶ Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) during pregnancy
- ▶ Comprehensive coordinated care
- ▶ Access to adequate postpartum psychosocial support services

Source: American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) Committee Opinion: Committee on Obstetric Practice American Society of Addiction Medicine. Number 711, August 2017.

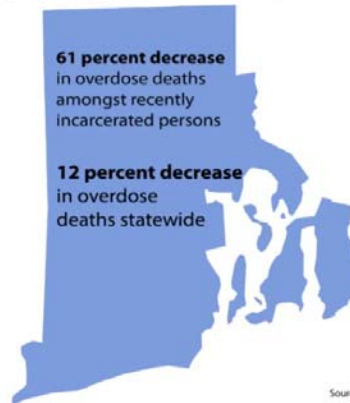


Criminal Justice: Rhode Island Provides MAT in Corrections

The program has treated 1,300 individuals affected by opioid addiction. The regimen includes medication, group therapy and an individualized post-discharge plan.

61 percent decrease
in overdose deaths
amongst recently
incarcerated persons

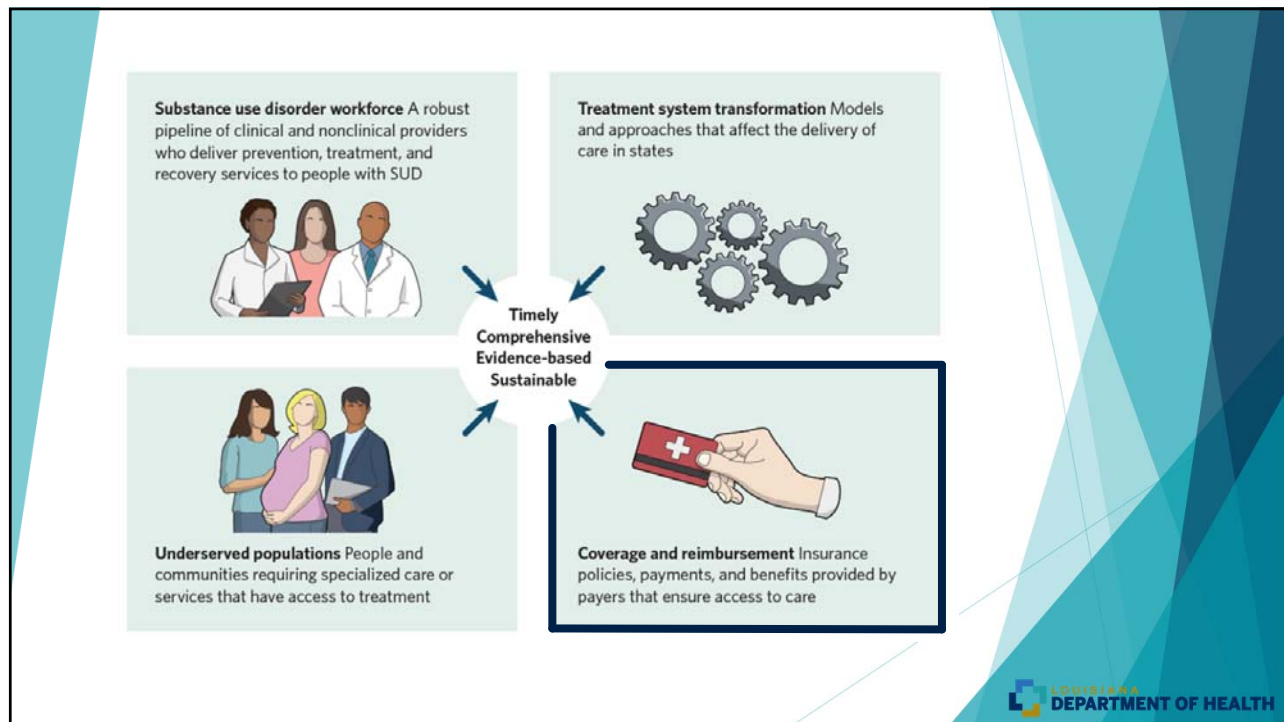
12 percent decrease
in overdose
deaths statewide



Source: JAMA Psychiatry

Source: The Brown Daily Herald





Medicaid Coverage Does Not Always Facilitate Access to Care

- ▶ Medicaid accounts for 21 percent of spending on SUD treatment nationwide
- ▶ 62 percent of Louisiana SUD treatment facilities do not accept Medicaid
- ▶ Louisiana is among 13 states that do not cover methadone in Medicaid

Discussion



Policy Barriers

- What current policy barriers (statutes, regulations, administrative rules, funding etc.) exist in Louisiana that impede access to effective treatment for OUD?
- What policy changes could be made in Louisiana to incentivize providers to deliver OUD treatment, specifically MAT?



Policy Opportunities

- Are there current policy barriers that are ripe for change?
- Are there non-legislative changes that could be made to improve access?
- Are there budget neutral changes that could be made to improve access?



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Mid-year Report / Workgroup Update

► Presentation by

- Chair Dr. James Hussey of OBH
- Jay Besse of OPH
- Judge Jules Edwards III of the 15th JDC

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Mid-year Report / Workgroup Update

► Act 88 Deliverables:

- Progress of current initiatives in the state relating to the heroin and opioid epidemic
- Specific impacts to agencies in addressing education, treatment including the use of medication-assisted treatment, prevention, overdose, and recovery
- Identify parish-level data on opioid overdoses and the dispensing of overdose-reversal medication
- Coordinate a central online location to disseminate information and resources, including the Interagency Heroin and Opioid Coordination Plan

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Interagency Coordination Plan Workgroup

► Membership

- **Judge Jules Edwards** (Lead)- *15th Judicial District Court*
- **Michael Comeaux** (Co-lead)- *Department of Education*
- **Mona Michelli** (Scribe)- *Department of Children and Family Services*
- **Dr. James Hussey**- *Department of Health, Office of Behavioral Health*
- **Dr. Janice Petersen**- *Department of Health, Office of Behavioral Health*
- **Jamey Boudreaux**-*Louisiana/Mississippi Hospice and Palliative Care Organization*
- **Dr. Chaunda Mitchell**- *Governor's Office, Drug Policy*
- **Keetsie Gunnels**- *Department of Justice*
- **George Lovecchio**- *Board of Drug Device and Distributors*
- **Jose Calderon**- *United Healthcare, Optum*
- **Dr. Susan Tucker**- *Department of Corrections and Public Safety*



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Data Surveillance Workgroup

► Membership

- **Matt Adams** (Lead)- *Board of Regents*
- **Morris Hawkins** (Co-Lead)- *ACER, LLC*
- **Troy Prevot**, (Co-Lead)- *LCTA Workers' Comp*
- **Dr. Suzanne Tinsley** (Scribe)- *Louisiana Physical Therapy Association/ LSU HSC-S*
- **Jay Besse**- *Bureau of Health Informatics – Office of Public Health*
- **Tom Travis**- *Department of Insurance*
- **Murelle Harrison**- *Southern A&M University*
- **Elizabeth Harper**- *Alliance for End of Life*
- **Sheral Keller**- *Workforce Commission*
- **Wendi Smith-Lloyd**- *ACER, LLC*
- **Belinda Morgan**- *Louisiana Association of Nurse Practitioners*
- **Rebecca Nugent**- *State Police Crime Lab*
- **Allison Smith**- *LSU A&M*
- **Linda Theriot**- *Department of Veterans Affairs*
- **Brad Wellons**- *Department of Health, Office of Behavioral Health*



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► Objective and Scope

■ Interagency Coordination Plan Workgroup

- ◆ Catalogue current initiatives in the state relating to the heroin and opioid epidemic and the progress of these initiatives
- ◆ Share specific impacts to agencies in addressing education, treatment, prevention, overdose, and recovery
- ◆ Prepare report for submission annually on the established online location to drug policy board, Governor, President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, and Chief Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court at the end of each calendar year

■ Data Surveillance Workgroup

- ◆ Advise the HOPE Council on inclusion of data on opioid overdoses and dispensing overdose-reversal medication for inclusion in the coordination plan
- ◆ Determine which data is the most valid, appropriate, for inclusion on public-facing website and coordination plan
- ◆ Inventory available data
- ◆ Consider public-facing website design, development, and maintenance
- ◆ Consider format for contribution to annual report



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► Progress

■ Survey Development

- ◆ Members identified questions to include in the survey
- ◆ Surveyed 19 stakeholder agencies included in the legislation and have expanded the list
- ◆ We have received 84 survey responses

■ Website Development

- ◆ Compiled list of data sets and identified information necessary for LA public-facing website
- ◆ Developed draft website map based on other states
- ◆ OPH Bureau of Informatics is completing the LA Opioid Data & Surveillance Dashboard- currently testing and reviewing
- ◆ Funding is available for HOPE Council webpage
- ◆ Reviewing other state's webpages for design/ formatting concepts



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Interagency Coordination Plan Workgroup

► Survey Posted on OBH Page <http://ldh.la.gov/index.cfm/newsroom/detail/4574>

Heroin & Opioid Crisis Interagency Survey

Heroin and Opioid Crisis Interagency Coordination Survey

During the 2017 Regular Legislative Session, Act 88 established the Advisory Council on Heroin and Opioid Prevention and Education (HOPE). The Council's purpose is to create an Interagency Heroin and Opioid Coordination Plan, coordinate parish-level data on opioid overdoses and usage of overdose-reversal medication (Naloxone), and coordinate a central online location to disseminate information and resources, including the Interagency Heroin and Opioid Coordination Plan. Two sub-committees were formed to address this body of work: a Data Workgroup, and an Interagency Coordination Plan Workgroup.

The objective of the Interagency Coordination Plan Workgroup is to coordinate and organize existing initiatives and resources to assist in developing a statewide coordination plan. We are asking for your participation in this survey so we may gather information on heroin and opioid initiatives taking place within your organization **since July 1, 2016 (State Fiscal Year 2017)** and the impacts of these initiatives. We request a response to this survey by **close-of-business on April 5th, 2018**. Please send completed survey responses to Brad Wellons with the Office of Behavioral Health at brad.wellons@la.gov

Feel free to share this survey with other agencies, organizations or departments, as well. Thank you for your time, and we look forward to your response.

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Interagency Coordination Plan Workgroup

► Data Categories – Workgroup & Survey Responses

- Workgroup identified 19 stakeholder agencies from whom they wanted to solicit responses – These 19 fell into 10 different categories
 - Judicial Partners, Governor's Cabinet: State Departments and Organizations, Board of Pharmacy (PDMP), Local Behavioral Health & Rural SUD Agencies, University System, Hospital Partners, Law Enforcement & First Responders, Private Partnerships, Private Insurance & MCOs, and Coroner and Medical Associations and Organizations
- Survey responses – We have received 84 completed surveys. The responses have been from other agencies not on the original list & Hope Council member suggestions in addition to the 19 solicited responses
 - Survey Groups - Slightly different from the Workgroup agencies – Courts, Police, State Agencies, LGEs & Other Local Government Organizations, Private Health Care Organizations: (Hospice, Hospitals, & Health Systems), Private Treatment Facilities, Private Health Insurance Companies & MCOs, Coroners & Medical Associations, LSU Health Sciences Centers & other State Universities, Other – Alphabetical



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► Survey Responses: OBH Webpage

- ◆ Link: <http://ldh.la.gov/index.cfm/page/98>. Click on **HOPE** button.
- ◆ Direct: <http://ldh.la.gov/index.cfm/page/3034>

By Agency

Organization	Type of Initiatives				
	Prevention			Treatment	Other
	Education	Awareness	Outreach		
Courts					
9th JDC				Treatment	
12th JDC		Awareness			
15th JDC	Education			Treatment	
22nd JDC	Education	Awareness		Treatment	Other



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By Initiative

Type of Initiatives	Organization
Prevention Only	EBR Police Dept, Thibodaux Police Dept, Dept of Education, Dept of Insurance, LA Board of Drug and Device Distributors, LA Property and Casualty Insurance Commission, LA State Medical Society, AAHSD (Initiative #2), Capital Area HSD (Initiative #1, Initiative #2), JPHSA (Initiative #1, Initiative #2), NE Delta HSA (Initiative #1, Initiative #2, Initiative #3, Initiative #4), Clarity Hospice, Compassus Hospice, Hospice of Acadiana, St. Catherine's Hospice, St. Margaret's Hospice, EBR Coroner's Office, LA Ambulance Alliance, LA Poison Control Center (Initiative #2), Jonathan Bowman O.D., Statewide Independent Living Council
Treatment Only	9th JDC, Gretna Police Dept, JPHSA (Initiative #3), SCLHSA (Initiative #2), Addiction Recovery Resources, AAHSD (Initiative #1), OBH MAT-PDOA Grant
Other Only	Berwick Police Dept, Duson City Police Dept, Springfield Police Dept, DCFS, Dept of Environment and Quality, LA Poison Control Center (Initiative #1)
Prevention and Treatment	15th JDC, New Iberia City Court, Central LA HSD, New Iberia City Court, Plaquemine Police Dept, OBH-COAP Grant, LA Workforce Commission
Prevention and Other	
Treatment and Other	



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► HOPE Website

- OPH has allocated \$25,000 towards the development
- Aimed at incorporation of health and law enforcement components
- Opioid focused websites
 - ◆ Illinois: <http://www.dph.illinois.gov/opioids>
 - ◆ Wisconsin: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/opioids/index.htm>
 - ◆ <http://ldh.la.gov/opioids>
 - ◆ <https://www.endtheepidemicla.org/>

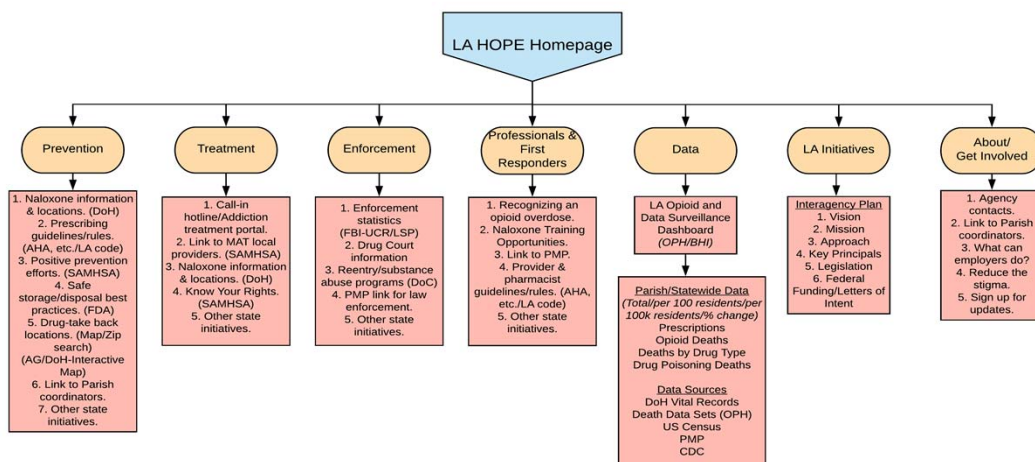
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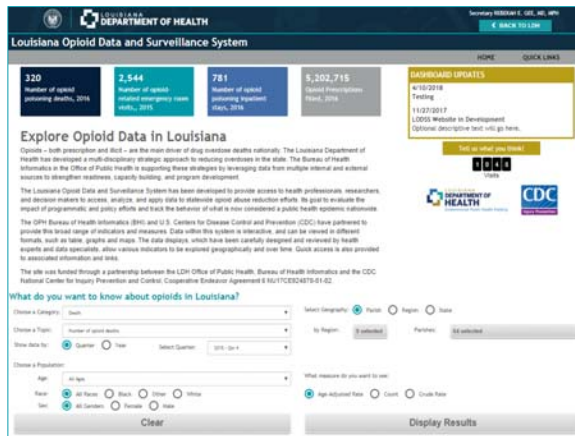
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Louisiana Opioid Data and Surveillance System

- OPH contribution to HOPE data initiative
- Currently in review by LDH Opioid Steering Committee
- Data Summaries
 - 1) Mortality
 - 2) Inpatient Admission
 - 3) Emergency Department Utilization
 - 4) Prescription (PMP)
- Projected launch: August 2018

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Opioid Grants Summary

- **Presentation by**
 - Dr. Janice Petersen of OBH

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Opioid Grants Summary

► State Targeted Response Grant (LA STR)

- SAMHSA Award: May 2017, \$8 million dollars per year for 2 years
- Targeting: Prevention, Intervention, Treatment and Recovery
- Capacity Building for Opioid Treatment Programs and LGEs
- 1st Year Process Outcomes

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Opioid Grants Summary

► Louisiana State Targeted Response (STR)

► Prevention Services

- Education on preventing opioid overdoses
- Outreach and education to targeted groups
- Encourage prescribers to check prescriptions using the state Prescription Monitoring Program

► Intervention/Rescue Services:

- Access to overdose reversal drugs (naloxone)
- 3,161 of 4,000 Narcan nasal kits distributed to LGE's based on needs assessment

► Treatment Services

- Methadone treatment to uninsured and underinsured
- Expand counseling and treatment services at the local level
- Promote psychosocial counseling, behavioral therapy and MAT

► Recovery Services

- Provide assistance to opioid use disorder (OUD) patients with housing, benefits, vocational and educational opportunities
- Assist clients moving successfully through the stages of treatment and recovery with their individual needs
- Ensure each client is connected to all available services

► Department of Corrections Partnership

- Make medication available prior to release
- Offer monthly medication and aftercare services to ensure continuity of care
- Care Coordination with Local Governing entities

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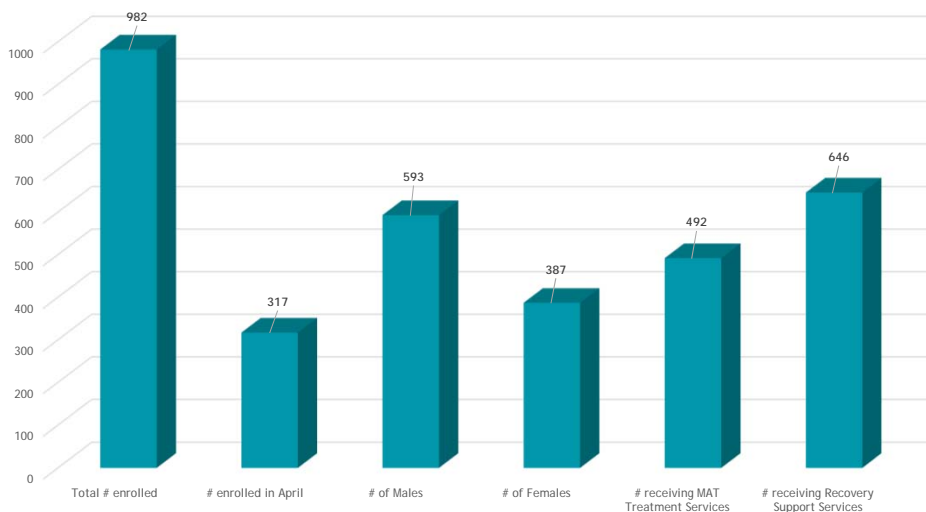
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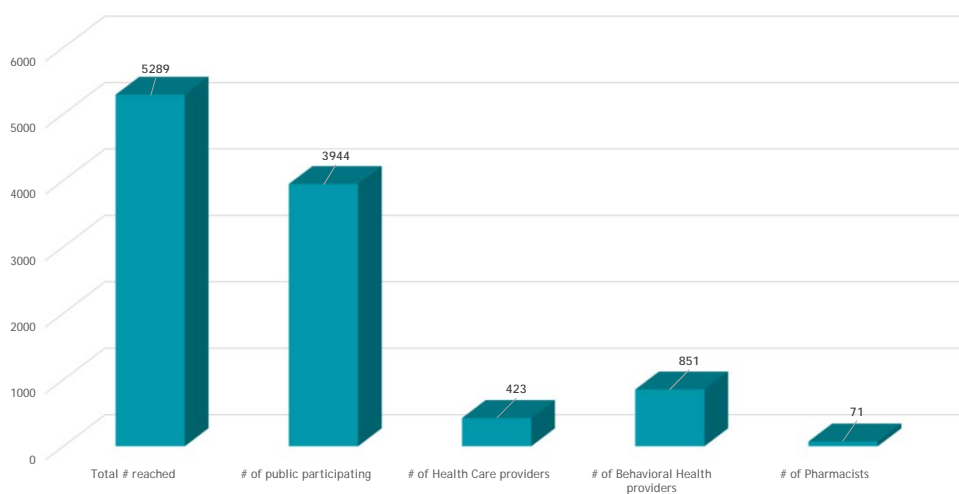
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Total Statewide Education, Outreach & Training through April 2018



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► State Opioid Response Grant (La SOR)

- SAMHSA Award: September, 2018: \$11 million dollars per year for 2 years
- Targeting: Prevention, Intervention, Treatment and Recovery
- 1st Year Process Outcomes

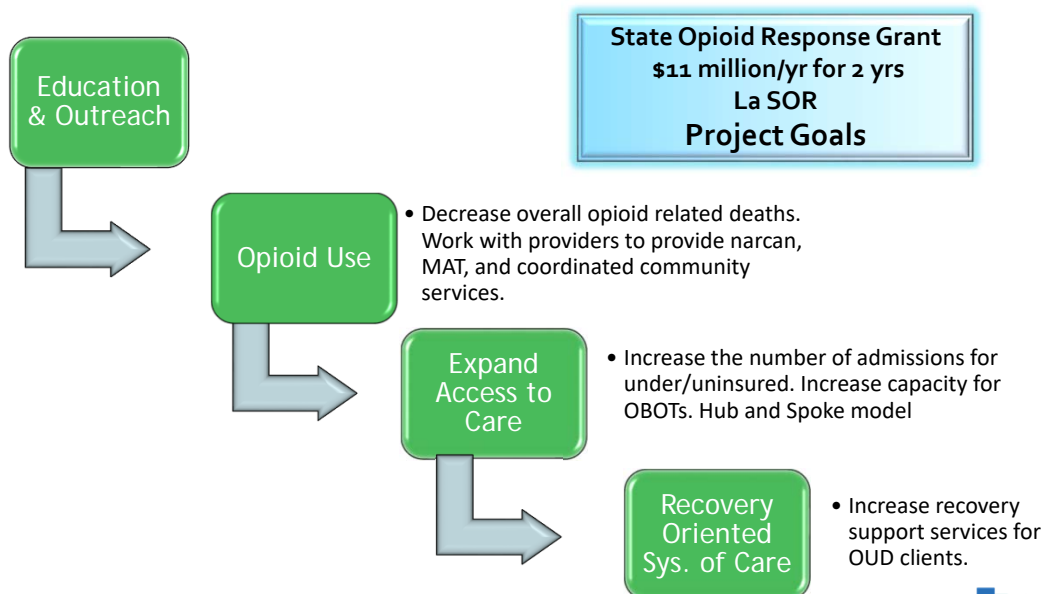
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- Review of HOPE Advisory Council and Workgroup Next Steps
 - Draft written report and website by November 1, 2018?
 - Minutes will be sent for review prior to the next meeting and approval during the next meeting
- Future meeting dates
 - Thursday, November 8, 10:00am – 12:00pm
- Adjournment

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