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Doubling Down on Peer Support

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	Retention	Efficacy	Safety	Ease of Access	Onset	Cost
buprenorphine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highly diverted. 5% more diverted than methadone Little regulation involved in OPI setting 40%-50% retention rates (3 months) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Less researched than methadone. May be more effective in pregnancy than methadone according to 1 study 2mg ceiling effect, no effective for treating heavy opioid users 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Less overdose potential than methadone Less potential for abuse than methadone (buprenorphine) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy access from OBT, BH Facilities, OTPs Treatment may not be comprehensive 48,148 Pts total (2013, FDA) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24 hour detox needed prior to starting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$900/year for medication alone Approximately \$250-\$500/month for ancillary services
methadone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easily diverted from pain management clinics. Rarely diverted from OTPs. CDC assessment shows that diverted methadone comes from pain clinics, not OTPs Most heavily regulated form of treatment 50%-80% retention rates (1 year) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Efficacy supported by more research than any other treatment for any other chronic disease According to CDC, SAMHSA, WHO, methadone is the gold standard of treatment for opioid use disorder Gold standard for treating pregnant women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High overdose potential, especially in non-OTP setting High potential for abuse (users can feel euphoria if improperly dosed) Not identified in PDMP (Due to 42 CFR part 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extremely difficult to access. Can only be accessed from an OTP Most comprehensive treatment (OTP only) 330,308 Pts total (2013, FDA) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No detox needed prior to starting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$400 per patient per year, all inclusive
naltrexone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-divertible <15% retention rates (3 months) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most effective in a controlled environment (non-OP setting) Very little research to support efficacy (received FDA approval after 1 study) In OP setting, no more effective than placebo No research on effects in pregnant women Only works for minority of patients with specific genetic preference Not as effective in treating cravings as methadone or buprenorphine 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No overdose potential No abuse potential Not controlled substance Not suitable to those at risk of depression 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy access from OBT, BH Facilities, OTPs Treatment may not be comprehensive 3,781 Pts total (2013, FDA) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7-14 days detox needed prior to starting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$13,200/year for medication alone Approximately \$250-\$500/month for ancillary services

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Services Provided at Community Medical Services

- Medication Management
- Counseling
- Peer Support
- Case Management
- Group Counseling (Relapse Prevention, IOP, MRT)
- Urine Analysis
- Community Based Services
- Diversion
- General Medical and Referrals
- Collaborating with OB/GYN, Residential, IOP, Etc.
- Delivery of Medications
- Conduct a Prescription Check with the PDMP


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CMS Collaborative Programs

- **CORRECTIONAL HEALTH COLLABORATIONS**
- Maricopa County Jail (S) (Arizona)
- Arizona DOC (G) (Arizona)
- Travis County Jail (Texas)
- Missoula Jail (Montana)
- Billings Jail (Montana)
- Minot Jail (North Dakota)
- Fargo Jail (North Dakota)
- North Dakota DOCR (North Dakota)
- Alaska DOC (Alaska)
- Mat Su Pre Trial (Alaska)
- Marion (Pregnancy) (Indiana)
- Hamilton County (Ohio)
- Milwaukee County Jail (Wisconsin)
- Wisconsin DOC (Wisconsin)
- **3rd Party Correctional Health Partners**
- Centurion (National)
- Corizon (National)
- Wexford (National)
- Correctional Health Partners (National)
- NaphCare (National) Texas and Arizona Federal Facilities

- **JUDICIAL COLLABORATIONS**
- Maricopa County Drug Court (Arizona)
- Pima County Drug Court (Arizona)
- DTAP (Arizona)
- Cradle to Crayons (Arizona)
- Marion Family Court (Indiana)
- Freedom Through Recovery (North Dakota)

- **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COLLABORATIONS**
- Maricopa County Drug Court (Arizona)
- Pima County Drug Court (Arizona)
- DTAP (Arizona)
- Cradle to Crayons (Arizona)
- NaphCare Halfway House (National)
- MORI Project



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Peer Support





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Wisconsin Peer Projects



- MORI-Milwaukee Fire Department
- SUD-West Allis Fire Department
- QRT-South Milwaukee PD and South Milwaukee Health Department
- Street Angels



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MORI
Milwaukee Overdose Response Initiative

<https://fox6now.com/2019/05/03/new-mfd-task-force-aims-to-help-milwaukeees-drug-addicts-beat-addiction/>

<https://ppi.communityadvocates.net/news-events/blog.html/article/2019/11/27/spotlight-on-the-next-step-in-preventing-overdose>

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Vivent Health:
AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin

<https://viventhealth.org/>

The Vivent Health Lifepoint program provides people who inject drugs with access to safe, clean syringes through an exchange program.

- Syringe exchange
- Opioid overdose prevention and access to Narcan
- HIV and Hepatitis C testing
- Risk reduction counseling, and
- referrals to harm reduction or traditional drug treatment services

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Jail and Prison Support

- Induction?
- Stabilization Period
- Opportunity to Combine Efforts and Reassess Plan
- Reach-Out Program
- Reach-In Services
- Coordinate Care to DOC
- Medication Coordination


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MAT Supportive Models

- Bridge Model
- Co-Location Model
- Delivery Model
- OTP Model
- Daily Transport Model

- Future: Telehealth Model???




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- Milwaukee Jail
- Wisconsin DOC
- BJA Grant



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Problem-Solving Therapeutic Court Support



- Identifying Appropriate Participants
1. Attending Staffing's
 2. Program Manager Referral
 3. Probation Officer Referral
 4. Commissioner/Judge Referral
 5. Sanctions and Remands (In-Reach)
 6. Self Referral



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Reentry Centers



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Peer Support Coordination of Care

MRC Model of Support



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Peer Support Facilitated Groups



Group Outline

- **Topic 1:** Orientation: group will go over who CMS is? services provided and Why CMS is here?
- **Topic 2:** Peer support will share their personal story
- **Topic 3:** MAT 101: Discuss all three forms of Medication Assisted Treatment
- **Topic 4:** Healthy coping skills
- **Topic 5:** Harm reduction education, overdose prevention and naloxone(Narcan) training
- **Topic 6:** Forms of recovery and resource guides
- **Topic 7:** Financial and life skills coaching
- **Topic 8:** Release and recidivism prevention



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Mobile AZ

Centerpoint For Hope
SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER MOBILE CLINICS

To increase access to life-saving services and decrease overdose and opioid use, Maricopa AZ - through a partnership with Crisis Response Network's Centerpoint for Hope - is deploying a mobile Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) clinic network. The vehicles will visit more than 70 locations, providing daily clinical services across Arizona during a 12-month span. The mobile MAT clinic is staffed by community navigators who can conduct on-site, providing both physical and social components of harm and work with people seeking assistance. This help may be as basic as providing a food box and the opportunity to change a cell phone or as involved as providing a care plan and a referral to a local clinic.

By providing treatment and connections to resources for the people that need them, the mobile clinic helps reduce the high cost of emergency services.

How can we help?

We provide:

- Screening and connection to community resources and treatment centers
- Health testing (e.g., HIV and Hepatitis C)
- Information and connection to substance use resources & peer support operations
- Confidential substance use assessment and services, including opioid treatment and initiation of MAT
- Free Naloxone (opioid overdose reversal)

How can you help?

- 1 Provide input on the needs of your community
- 2 Recommend local resources to which you can make referrals for ongoing care and treatment.
- 3 Publicize the mobile MAT clinic to your community and encourage attendance.


CONNECT WITH US! Contact: Tj Reed at Tj.Reed@CrisisNetwork.org (Maricopa) or Christopher Anderson at Christopher.Anderson@crisisnetwork.org (Cochise-Maricopa)

Locations and Rationale

Overview

CRN will deploy five (5) mobile SUD clinics per month (55 annually) that are distributed across the state by GSA (one (1) North, two (2) Central, one (1) South and one (1) floating location). The two central locations are with tribal communities, more details below. CRN developed a short list of locations for consideration, which include:




North	Central	South
Kingman	Guadalupe	Bobee
Bullhead City	Salt River Pima	Douglas
Prescott		Sonoraton
Tuba City		Marana



*Blue stars on the map indicate preference
*Pink stars indicate potential options for floating

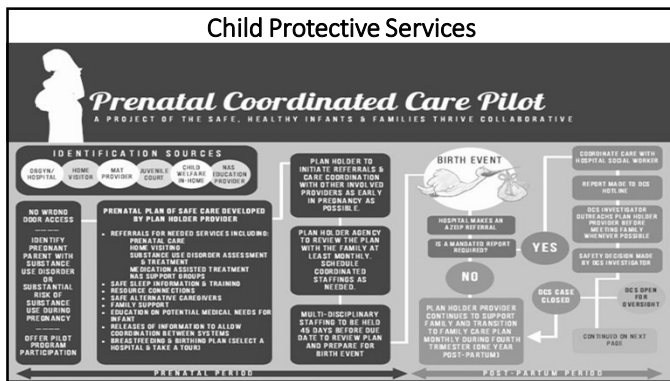
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ED and CoOp supportive Models

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Benefits of Peer Support


Internal	External
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Company Knowledge • Real-World Perspective (Business Initiatives and Unintended Consequences) • Eager to Learn and Help • Cost Effective • More Resources • Lower Discharge Rates? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Client Engagement • Meaningful Connection • Marketing • Hope to Clients • Not Clinical • Intel to Keep Clients Safe • (Fentanyl in the Community)

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Important Lessons

- State Supervision Requirements
- State Certification Requirements
- Internal Biases
- Policy and Procedure not being stigmatizing
- Encouragement to Make Mistakes
- General Tech Skill Review (Office, email, etc) Empower
- A Review Process for Correctional Health Badging When Denied Access.
- Training and Support Around Boundaries
- Workforce Structure (Clinical Management to Peer Support Manager, and Supervised by RD, not Clinic Manager)




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Where to Find Good Peer Supports

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Demographics


Outcome Data for Arizona MAT PDOA Clients

January 2017 through June 30, 2019

In September 2017, the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) obtained grant funding for the Arizona MAT-PDOA Criminal Justice Project. The project is a collaborative initiative between the AHCCCS and the Regional Behavioral Health Authorities (RBHA) in Arizona to address the need for medication assisted treatment (MAT) to treat opioid use disorder (OUD) for individuals involved with the criminal justice system. The project was created to build a bridge between incarceration and outpatient treatment. The project serves individuals who have been diagnosed with OUD and have been screened for MAT eligibility. These individuals must be participating in drug courts, probation, parole, and/or be within four months of release from detention facilities in Maricopa and Pima Counties. As of June 30, 2019, a total of 266 clients have been enrolled in Arizona's MAT PDOA program.

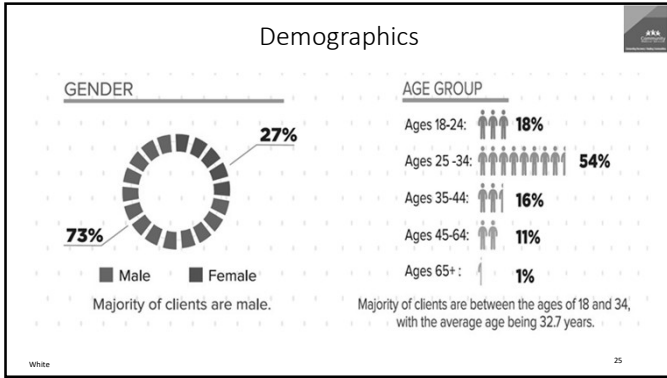
DEMOGRAPHIC YEAR TO DATE SNAPSHOT OF CLIENTS SERVED

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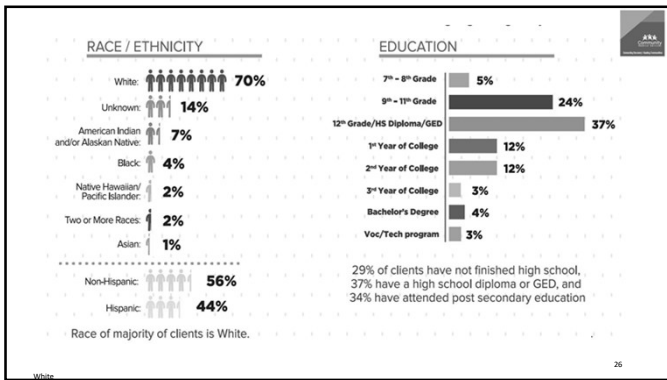


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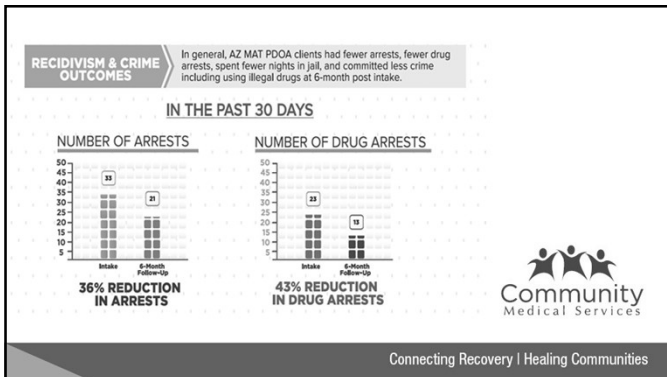
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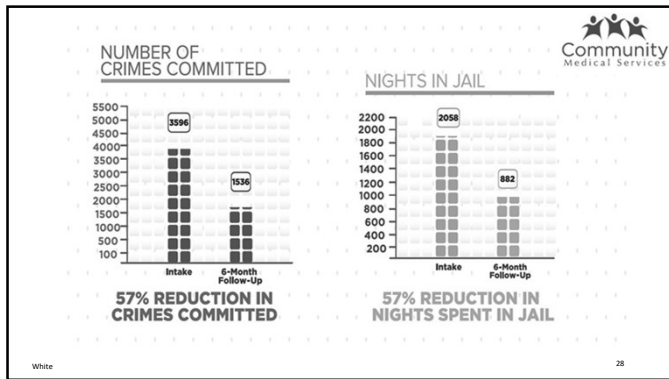
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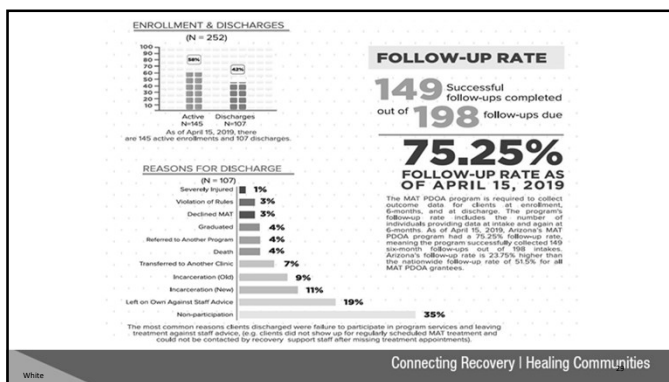
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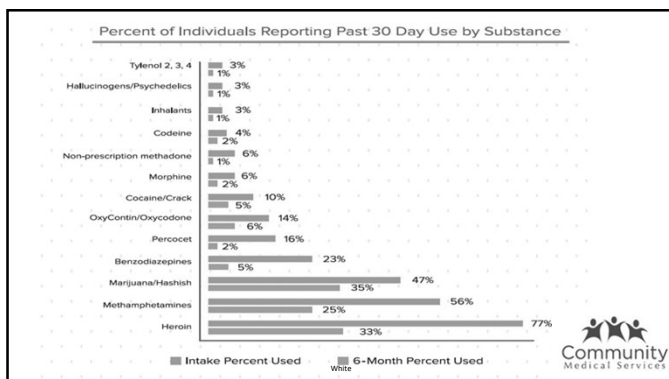
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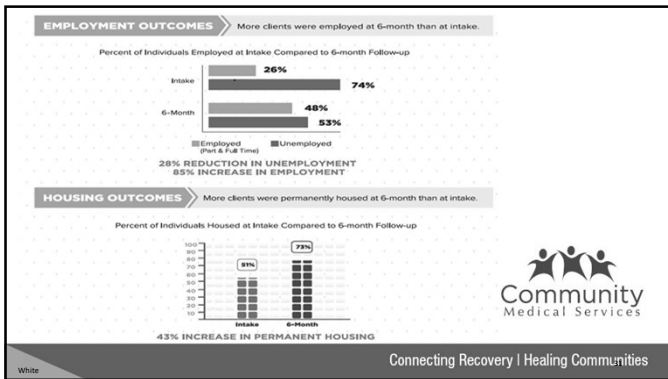
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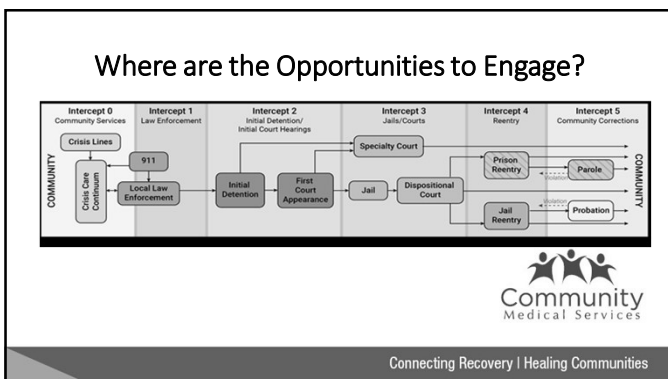
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Evaluating Your Community

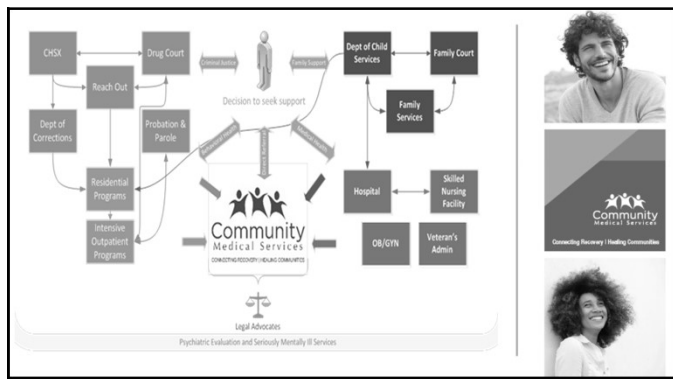
- Available Resources
- Community Providers
- Community Culture SUD and MAT
- Political Landscape
- Champion
- Stigma



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Issues in Peer Support

<p>Internal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stigma • Culture • Executive Buy In • No Path to Advancement • Appropriate Training and Supervision • Appropriate Pay 	<p>External</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stigma • Correctional Badging • Title Discrimination 
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Thank You System Partners

- UCC: Marisol Cervera
- UMOS: Gina Aldende
- Meta House: Sarah Koehn
- Genesis: Patti
- Roger's: Kim Petersen
- City of Milwaukee Health
Department: Courtney Geiger
- City of South Milwaukee Health
Department: Jackie Ove
- City of West Allis Health
Department: Ashley Palen
- South Milwaukee Fire
Department
- West Allis Police Department
- Milwaukee Fire Department
- West Allis Fire Department
- Greenfield Fire Department
- Community Advocates
- Lisbon Health Center
- Milwaukee Drug Treatment Court: Cameron Overton
- Milwaukee Veterans Court: Peer work-Mark Flowers
- Milwaukee Family Drug Court: Rebecca Foley
- Aurora Health Care-Dewey-Ethan's Run
- Elevate in West Bend- Participates in annual Run fundraiser
- Street Angels
- Team Havok: Pancho
- UW Milwaukee- Dr. Kim Litwak- educating the new paramedics as part of their paramedic certification
- Medical College of Wisconsin
- WCS- current Hub and Spoke participant
- Vivent Health: Ritchie