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Agenda

Wednesday, August 11, 2021

| Time (EDT) | Topic/Speaker | Moderator |
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| 9:00 A.M 9:45 A.M. | Registration, Log-in, and Networking | CECentral Command Center |
| 9:45 A.M 10:00 A.M. | • Welcome and Opening Remarks - Steven J. Stack, MD, MBA, FACEP, Commissioner, Department for Public Health (no ce credit) | CECentral Command Center |
| 10:00 A.M. – 11:00 A.M. | Key Note Address: America's Decades-Long Overdose Crisis and the Radical Transformation of the Illicit Drug Market: Implications for Public Health – Jon E. Zibbell, PhD, Senior Scientist, RTI International (Credit: CHES, CLE, EMS, CME, CNE, CPE, REHS/RS, ASWB, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Learn how the illicit drug market is serving as a social determinant of health with the capacity to influence individual drug preferences, consumption patterns, and health outcomes Understand the pharmacologic effects associated with a changing drug supply and its impact on consumers' drug use behavior, overdose risk, and quality of life, Discover how people who use illicit drugs are responding to the rapidly changing illicit drug supply while attempting to navigate volatile and unregulated illicit drug markets more safely | Lindsey Brewer, Health Policy Specialist II, Department for Public Health |
| 11:00 A.M. – 11:15 A.M. | Break and Networking | CECentral Command Center |
| 11:15 A.M. – 12:15 P.M. | Breakout Session 1A: Harm Reduction During a Global Pandemic - Jim Thacker, Program Manager, Kentucky Income Investment Program (KIRP) (Credit: CME, CNE, CCHW, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Articulate the threats to harm reduction programs that resulted from the pandemic. Identify some ways in which harm reduction programs can avoid diminishing services during a pandemic. Identify strategies to avoid poorer health outcomes in population being served by harm reduction programs. | Laura Eirich, MPH, CHW Program Manager, Department for Public Health |
| | Breakout Session 1B: Substance Use Disorder & the COVID-19 Pandemic: With Special Focus on Disparities Impacting Communities of Color - Brittney Allen, PhD, State Opioid Coordinator/Deputy Project Director for KORE, Department for Behavioral Health, Developmental and Intellectual Disabilities (Credit: CNE, CCHW, CME, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Provide examples of how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted persons with substance use disorder (SUD), and how treatment and recovery service provision has adapted in order to maintain care for persons with SUD. Summarize the disparate impacts of COVID-19 on communities of color, including Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) with a substance use disorder, and identify strategies that treatment and recovery support providers can implement to improve access to services for their BIPOC clients. | Amy Colvin, Substance Use Peer Support Specialist, New Vista |
| | Breakout Session 1C: Wound Care in the Intravenous Drug Use Population – Jennifer Fox, DNP, University of Louisville and Takeisha Nunez, Health Education Coordinator Senior, Team | Jody Jaggers, PharmD, Director of Pharmacy Public Health Programs, Kentucky Pharmacy |

| | Lead, UK Healthcare, Kentucky Income Reinvestment Program (KIRP) (Credit: CNE, CME, ASWB, EMS, CPE, RS, Participation) Objectives: | Education and Research Foundation |
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| | Recall information about morbidity and mortality associated with skin infections from intravenous drug use Discuss high-risk injection practices used by intravenous drug users that lead to higher rates of skin infection | |
| 12:15 A.M. – 1:15 P.M. | • Networking Lunch, Exhibitor Sessions - Virtual Exhibit Hall (See Schedule – Links on Exhibitor tab) (no ce credit) | CECentral Command Center |
| | Breakout Session 2A: The Overdose Response Strategy and a (NEW) Introduction to ODMAP, Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program -Ellen Lycan, DrPH, Public Health Analyst- KY, CDC Foundation (Credit: CCHW, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Describe the Overdose Response Strategy and ODMAP Outline steps to gaining access and using ODMAP Identify application and success in the use of ODMAP | Danielle Dennis, Program Manager, Kentucky AIDS Education & Training Center/University of Kentucl |
| 1:15 P.M. – 2:15 P.M. | Breakout Session 2B: HIV in People Who Inject Drugs (PWID): West Virginia Outbreaks - Dr. Judith Feinberg, MD, Professor, West Virginia University, School of Medicine (Credit: CCHW, CME, CNE, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Describe the injection opioid syndemics that affect central Appalachia, especially West Virginia and Kentucky. Explain the rationale for universal screening for HIV (and hepatitis C) among adults, especially people who inject drugs. Discuss possible solutions to curtailing the spread of HIV (and other IDU-associated infections) in rural central Appalachia. | Lindsey Brewer, Health Polic Specialist II, Department for Public Health |
| | Breakout Session 2C (Panel Discussion): The Intersection of Societal Inequities and Harm Reduction for Disparate Populations – Facilitated by Vivian Lasley-Bibbs, MPH, Director and Epidemiologist, Office of Health Equity with panelists: Takeisha Nunez, Health Education Coordinator, Senior, University of Kentucky; Chelsey Reid, MPH, Title, University of Kentucky (Credit: CME, CNE, ASWB, EMS, CPE, RS, Participation) Objectives: Recognize the intersection of the harms of drug use and harm reduction approaches and the commitment to address the historical, socio-cultural and political forces that shape responses to mental illness/health, addictions, including harm reduction and methadone maintenance treatment. Recognize the root causes of substance use as peoples experiences and the intersection of social conditions that influence inequities in health and health care access i.e. lack of quality housing, poverty, unemployment, social | Vivian Lasley-Bibbs Director, MPH, and Epidemiologist, Office of Health Equity, Department for Public Healt |
| | identity, lack of social support and education Learn what best practices are being implemented that recognize the historical context and societal inequities impacting harm reduction treatment and services. | |

| | Breakout Session 3A: Harm Reduction and Overdose Prevention Communications: Building Infrastructure to Strengthen the Message- Beth Fisher, Executive Staff Advisor and Chase Barnes, Master of Public Health Intern with KORE, Department for Behavioral Health, Developmental and Intellectual Disabilities (Credit: CME, CNE, CCHW, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Understand need for messaging related to harm reduction and overdose prevention. Understand state's approach to uniting various stakeholders to determine course of action. Understand tenets of ongoing project which utilizes a public health intervention to evaluate Kentucky's currently messaging landscape; craft messaging and success stories; identify influencers and audiences; and build sustainable communications infrastructure. | Nicole Stinson, Community Outreach Manager, BrightView |
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| 2:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M. | Breakout Session 3B: A Statewide Collaborative Approach to Improving Care for Pregnant People Affected by Opioid Use in Massachusetts – Ronald Iverson, MD, MPH, Co-lead, and Kali Vitek, MPH, PNQIN Project Management Specialist, Massachusetts Perinatal-Neonatal Quality Improvement Network (<i>Credit: CME, CNE, CPE, RS, Participation</i>) Objectives: Explain why the Perinatal-Neonatal Quality Collaborative in Massachusetts focused on OUD for their first AIM project Discuss key steps that PNQIN has taken with their collaborating hospital Review PNQIN's statewide measurement process related to care of people with OUD and their newborns | Patty Weber, PTE Program Coordinator, Kentucky AIDS Education & Training Center/University of Kentucky |
| | Breakout Session 3C (Panel Discussion): Kentucky Courts Connecting to Harm Reduction Strategies – Facilitated by Elizabeth M. Nichols, Operations Manager, Department of Specialty Courts, KY Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) with panelists: Tara Blair, Executive Officer, Department of Pretrial Services, AOC; Tina Messer, Manager, Department of Specialty Courts, AOC; District Judge Karen Thomas, Kentucky's 17th Judicial District – Campbell County; B. Scott West, Deputy Public Advocate, KY Department of Public Advocacy; Tom Wine, Commonwealth Attorney for Kentucky's 30th Judicial Circuit – Jefferson County(Credit: CCHW, ASWB, CHES, CPE, CLE, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Provide information about the RESTORE initiative, the court's approach to substance use disorder, and the roles of various court professionals and programs. Describe how the court system connects to and utilizes harm reduction strategies at different stages of the court process. Identify opportunities to build understanding and collaboration around harm reduction with one's local court | Elizabeth Nichols, Operations Manager, Department of Specialty Courts, KY Administrative Office of the Courts |
| 3:30 P.M.– 3:45 P.M. | community. Lessons Learned and Closing Remarks from Day One of the 2021 KY Harm Reduction Summit - Connie White, MD, MS, FACOG, Deputy Commissioner, Kentucky Department for Public Health (KDPH) (no ce credit) | CECentral Command Center |

| 3:45 P.M. – 4:30 P.M. | • SSP Networking Session – Facilitated by Genia McKee, Community Overdose Prevention Program Manager, Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center and Linwood Strenecky, MPH, Harm Reduction Administrator, Kentucky Income Reinvestment Program (no ce credit) | CECentral Command Center |
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| 4:30 P.M. | End Summit – Day 1 | CECentral Command Center |

Thursday, August 12, 2021

| Time (EDT) | Topic/Speaker | Moderator |
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| 9:00 A.M 9:45 A.M. | Registration, Log-in, and Networking | CECentral Command Center |
| 9:45 A.M 10:00 A.M. | Welcome and Opening Remarks Matt Hunt, Public Health Director, Barren River District Health Department (no ce credit) | CECentral Command Center |
| 10:00 A.M. – 11:00 A.M. | Key Note Address: Public Health's Critical Role in Criminal Justice and Public Safety - John C. Tilley, Former Secretary, Justice and Public Safety Cabinet (Ky) (Credit: CLE, RS, CME, CNE, CCHW, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Understand and articulate the evidence base and policy arguments for harm reduction strategies like a syringe- support program in criminal justice and public safety; Understand and articulate the evidence base and policy arguments for medication-assisted treatment for opioid use disorder in criminal justice settings; and Generally understand and articulate best practices at the intersection of public health, criminal justice and public safety. | Tiffany Howard, MPH, KY AETC Training Coordinator, Kentucky AIDS Education & Training Center/University of Kentucky |
| 11:00 A.M. – 11:15 A.M. | Break and Networking | CECentral Command Center |
| 11:15 A.M. – 12:15 P.M. | Breakout Session 4A: Overdose Data for 2020 During COVID- 19 - Meghan Steel, MPH, Epidemiologist, Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center (Credit: CNE, CCHW, RS, CME, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Assess how drug overdose statistics in 2020 diverged from those in previous years. Discuss the influence of the Covid-19 pandemic on drug overdose in Kentucky Identify how morbidity and mortality surveillance can be used to improve harm reduction efforts and disaster preparedness | Genia McKee, Community Overdose Prevention Program Manager Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center |
| | Breakout Session 4B: Demystifying Medications for Treatment of Opioid Use Disorder – Kristen Blankenbecler, Director of Clinical Outreach, Kentucky Pharmacists Association (Credit: CME, ASWB, CNE, CCHW, CHES, EMS, CPE, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Establish goals of treatment for medication assisted therapy. Explain the appropriate use of each medication available to treat opioid use disorder as well as risks and benefits of each. | Jody Jaggers, PharmD, Director of Pharmacy Public Health Programs, Kentucky Pharmacy Education and Research Foundation |

| | Review appropriate dosing and administration for each medication. Discuss appropriate use of each medication for opioid use disorder in special populations. | |
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| | Breakout Session 4C: Toward a More Compassionate Commonwealth: A Legal Update and Legislative History of Harm Reduction Efforts in Kentucky – Dallas Hurley, LRC and Representative Joni L. Jenkins, Minority Floor Leader, Kentucky (Credit: CLE, CCHW, ASWB, CHES, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Have in-depth knowledge of the legislative history of harm reduction efforts authorized by the Kentucky General Assembly. Have a grasp of the current state and federal legal barriers to implementing expanded harm reduction programs within the Commonwealth and regionally. Review information about ongoing legislative efforts to expand legal protections for individuals and organizations who seek to implement expanded harm reduction programs and services. | Amy Colvin, Substance Use Peer Support Specialist, New Vista |
| 12:15 A.M. – 1:15 P.M. | Virtual Exhibit Hall – Networking Lunch, Exhibitor Sessions (See Schedule – links on Exhibitor tab) <i>(no ce credit)</i> | CECentral Command Center |
| | Breakout Session 5A: Housing for Unhoused and High- Risk Populations: Urban versus Rural – Jennifer Twyman, Health Educator, Louisville Metro Public Health and Wellness and Julie Hamilton, Transitions and Supported Housing Manager, LifeSkills, Inc. (Credit: CCHW, ASWB, CHES, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Articulate several barriers our unhoused community members face in regards housing Describe non-traditional housing solutions for urban areas. | Patty Weber, PTE Program Coordinator, KY AETC |
| 1:15 P.M. – 2:15 P.M. | Breakout Session 5B: Demystifying Harm Reduction - Nobody Left Behind - Orisha Bowers, PhD, Regional Director, National Harm Reduction Coalition (Credit: CME, CNE, RS, CCHW, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, Participation) Objectives: Know, understand and be able to apply the principles of Harm Reduction. Articulate 2-3 strategies for implementing Harm Reduction into their work. | Laura Eirich, MPH, CHW Program Manager, Department for Public Health |
| | Breakout Session 5C (Panel Discussion): Lived Experience - Persons Who Use Drugs (PWUD) and Persons in Recovery in Rural Areas – Facilitated by Frankie Haynes, Health Educator, Barren River District Health Department with panelists: Tremayne D. Stewart, Life Coach, From Darkness 2 Light; David Duncan, Manager of the LifeSkills Park Place Recovery Center for Men; Eric E. Barker, M.Ed, CADC, LPCA, Kentucky Finding Cases Health Education Coordinator, University of Kentucky; (Credit: CCHW, RS, ASWB, CHES, Participation) Objectives: | Frankie Haynes, Health Educator, Barren River District Health Department |
| | Review trauma and HIV and the connections between them Review Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) Review the four R's Realize, Recognize, Respond, Resist | |

| 2:15 P.M. – 2:30 P.M. | Break | CECentral Command Center |
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| 2:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M. | Breakout Session 6A: COVID-19, Mental Health and Substance Use: Rapid Research Review and Implications for Prevention – Deirdre Flynn, Manager of Field Operations, FCD Prevention Works, A Division of the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation (Credit: CME, CNE, RS, CCHW, ASWB, CHES, EMS, CPE, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Clearly articulate a summary of emerging research about the effects the COVID-19 pandemic has had on mental health and substance use behaviors since March 2020; Understand appropriate tertiary, secondary and primary prevention measures as a result of the data; Identify concrete action steps for their prevention plan based on the relevant data and their professional role within their community. | Tiffany Howard, MPH, KY Al Training Coordinator, Kentucky AIDS Education & Training Center/University c Kentucky |
| | Breakout Session 6B: Strategies to Identify HIV/HCV Cases during the COVID-19 Pandemic – Charlie Pack (Region A), Shanee Whitlock (Region B), Venishia McGregor (Region D), Health Education Coordinators, Senior (Credit: CNE, CCHW, ASWB, CHES, EMS, RS, CADC, Participation) Objectives: Learn the importance of using proper PPE during COVID-19 Understand techniques used to have a HIV and HCV testing event during COVID-19 Review strengths and barriers in completing testing during COVID-19 | Dana Quesinberry, JD DrPH, Assistant Professor, Kentuck Injury Prevention and Resea Center |
| | Breakout Session 6C (Panel Discussion): Providing Syringe Service Programs (SSP) through Mobile Harm Reduction Units Facilitated by Aaron Ashby-Boyd, Harm Reduction Program Coordinator, Kentucky Department for Public Health with panelists: Tyra Barrett, Harm Reduction Coordinator, Cumberland Valley District Health Department; John Moses, Team Leader Harm Reduction Services, Lexington-Fayette County Health Department; Juanih Campbell, Sr. Community Outreach Worker, Madison County Health Department; Lauren Kathman, Programs Manager, Northern Kentucky Health Department (Credit: CCHW, CNE, RS, ASWB, CHES, CPE, CADC, Participation) Objectives: | Aaron Ashby-Boyd, Harm Reduction Program Coordinator, Department fo Public Health |
| | Identify barriers and opportunities for implementing a mobile unit in their community Translate best practices for Mobile SSP in their community | |
| 3:30 P.M.– 3:45 P.M. | • Lessons Learned, Next Steps, and Closing Remarks for the 2021 KY Harm Reduction Summit – Ardis Hoven, MD, Harm Reduction Initiative Medical Director, Kentucky Income Reinvestment Program (no ce credit) | CECentral Command Center |
| 3:45 P.M. | End Summit – Day 2 | CECentral Command Center |

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