



**GOVERNOR'S OPIOID STATE  
ACTION ACCOUNTABILITY  
TASKFORCE**

**NEVADA'S STATEWIDE  
PREVENTION COALITION  
CROSS-CUTTING WORK  
UPDATE**

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# Nevada's Statewide Prevention Coalition Cross-Cutting Work Update to the Governor's Opioid State Action Accountability Taskforce

## Introduction and Highlights

Across the state, Nevada's Prevention Coalitions are working at the local level with partners and communities to address the priorities that came from the Governor's 2016 Opioid Summit. Their work is "cross-cutting" in that it supports multiple issue areas and is rooted in prevention. Nevada's Coalitions are designed to ensure that prevention strategies and messages reach the populations most impacted by substance abuse, and connect substance abuse prevention strategies established cross-sector and community level partnerships throughout the state. The Coalitions' work over the past six months has focused heavily on: youth education, partnering to get Naloxone into the hands of those who need it, drug disposal, and expanding partnerships to reach more people with information.

In May, each Coalition and the Nevada State Coalition Partnership Office completed an online survey to gather information about progress since December and expected achievements by June 30, 2018. The survey also asked about tools or processes that could enhance their work, and any challenges they may have faced. Additionally, each coalition participated in a 15 minute phone call with Social Entrepreneurs, Inc. to gain further insights about the "story" behind their data and work, which is intended to provide lessons learned or identify opportunities for building upon successes to advance the work statewide.

This document presents the information shared by each Coalition and the Statewide Coalition Partnership. It includes information about the various Coalitions' challenges, opportunities, lessons learned, and valued tools and resources. Highlights of note are:

- ✚ Coalitions worked with numerous and diverse partners including law enforcement, health care, higher education, health providers and hospitals, civic groups, media, tribes, crisis, domestic violence agencies and organizations, nationally known technical assistance providers, Emergency Services, Hispanic/Latino & LGTBQ, Nevada State Offices, business sector including pharmacies, faith-based organizations. Coalitions are important "connectors" within communities and help to bridge information across sectors.
- ✚ Several Coalitions are using local data to assess trends. Many complete surveys and assessments that are used to augment state sources of data.
- ✚ Several Coalitions are actively partnering support Naloxone distributions to organizations within their service areas.
- ✚ All Coalitions are participating and partnering in medication take back events and strategies.
- ✚ All Coalitions are working through schools or other organizations to reach youth and young people with information and education.
- ✚ Coalitions benefit from sharing information about what's working to improve practices (i.e., Coalitions talking to each other about how to build how strong relationships within the community); as when they worked together to develop the Prevention for States (PFS) funding application. This helped them find alignment within counties and across counties.

## CARE Coalition: Las Vegas / Clark County

	Milestones	Partners' Names
December to May 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Prescription Drug Take Back Day</li> <li>✚ Community Education on Opioids</li> <li>✚ Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs (ATOD) Speaking Engagements in LGBTQ and Hispanic Community</li> <li>✚ Staff and Sub-Recipient Trainings (Office of Management and Budget or OMB, Evaluation Training, Marijuana in the Workplace and more)</li> <li>✚ Expanding Community Partnerships</li> <li>✚ Community Pill Take Back</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Channel 8, Metro, CCSD</li> <li>✚ HIV/AIDS Awareness Consortium, Grupo Las Mujeres, Foundation for Independent Tomorrow, Richard Steele Boxing Foundation, Nevada Partners</li> <li>✚ Richard Steele Boxing Foundation, HIV/AIDS Awareness Consortium, Latino Network, Mayors Faith Based Initiative, New Journey Church</li> <li>✚ Statewide Partnership Coalition, Nye Community Coalition, PACT</li> <li>✚ Minority Health and Equity Coalition, NV 211 Ambassador Program, Pathways Out of Poverty, Mayors Faith Based Initiative, KNPR TV/radio</li> <li>✚ LVMPD, NLVPD, Henderson, CCSDPD and PACT Coalition</li> </ul>
Accomplish by June 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Monthly Community Education Opportunities</li> <li>✚ Prevention Week Activities</li> <li>✚ Project Impact Interviews</li> <li>✚ National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Conference</li> <li>✚ Youth Mentoring Series</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Pathways for Recovery</li> <li>✚ Minority Health &amp; Equity Coalition</li> <li>✚ The Center</li> <li>✚ NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness)</li> <li>✚ Clark County School District</li> </ul>

### Challenges:

- ✚ This [end of school year] is a difficult time of year to accomplish activities with such a small staff.

### Lessons Learned

- ✚ Outreach: Need to drive outreach down to younger kids; middle school is too late to start. Need to reach out for more voices to lead the conversations, e.g. pastors/faith-based, etc.
- ✚ Using community interns and volunteers, including Community Health Workers, enhances capacity to assist in fulfilling our scope.
- ✚ Confusion exists about what an opioid is and what it's called (e.g., knowing that heroin IS an opioid).
- ✚ Events and promotions that bring in tourists and revenue have impacts; e.g., Electric Daisy Carnival (EDC) event in May, and the Life is Beautiful event in September.
- ✚ Opportunity to learn from California's Public Health Program's multi-platform campaign: "Flavors Hook Kids"; targeting flavored tobacco products. Another powerful resource is Jermaine Galloway: Tall Cop Says Stop.

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value

- ✚ Support to develop work plans (project planning), assistance with data collection and summary.
- ✚ Training and tools for project management (tracking and control)
- ✚ Written reports that share information across projects and teams, and meetings to share information and resources with others working on opioid related issues.

## Churchill Community Coalition: Churchill County

	<b>Milestones</b>	<b>Partners' Names</b>
<b>December to May 2018</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Reduced RX drug use amongst our youth in this community (capture data with A/B surveys). One of the only Coalitions to use this survey (since 2012). Questions on the YRBS have similar data points to compare in alternating years.</li> <li>✚ Increasing parent awareness to talk to their kids through our <i>Parent Influence</i> campaign.</li> <li>✚ Increasing the percentage of parents who talk with their youth about the risks in youth use of alcohol and other substances. (Data from community surveys allows us to compare past to present. Campaign focused on high schools, which had higher numbers. Prevention is powerful when you target the right audience.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Youth, School district, Banner Hospital, Pennington Life Center, Tribe, Meals on Wheels, Juvenile Probation, Local Law enforcement, CVS Pharmacy</li> <li>✚ School district, social services, Juvenile Probation, Domestic Violence Intervention, Inc., local restaurants, local tribe</li> <li>✚ High school youth, school district, social services, Juvenile Probation, DVI, local restaurants, local tribe</li> </ul>
<b>Accomplish by June 30</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Work with local prescribing physicians in increasing patients' awareness of the dangers of opioids and alternative pain management.</li> <li>✚ Meeting with the Pharmacy board to support the education they are required to conduct, including physician education on signs of addiction or opioids.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Banner Churchill Health Care</li> </ul>

### Challenges

- ✚ Lack of alternative pain management caregivers available in the immediate community; insufficient number of doctors in general, but also specialty practitioners.

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value

- ✚ Meetings to share information and resources with others (even beyond the Coalitions) working on related issues.
- ✚ Talk to other Coalitions across the state to see what they are doing and share what's working; including sharing scopes of work from grants across cross urban and rural strategies. This makes it easier to learn what is working and might be customized.
- ✚ Share within the community; hold conversations about what other community members are doing (e.g., mental health issues)
- ✚ Collaborative grant writing (the approach used for Partnerships For Success or PFS; with everything on the table, each community decides how to select best fit for own community, and what could be the same for all.
- ✚ Assistance with data collection and summary activities and written reports that share information across projects and teams would add value.

## Frontier Community Coalition (FCC, Humboldt, Lander, Pershing Counties)

	Milestones	Partners' Names
December to May 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ FCC Staff conducted four events (Prescription Drug Safety Presentations), reached 500+ people and distributed opioid-related brochures, information and lock boxes for meds.</li> <li>✚ FCC sponsored a <i>Marijuana in the Work Place</i> presentation by Jo McGuire.</li> <li>✚ FCC Sponsored a prescription (Rx) drug prevention &amp; wellness day at Battle Mountain Band Tribe.</li> <li>✚ Staff conducted the Medication Take Back Day.</li> <li>✚ Two (2) staff, 1 Native American community member, and 1 Law Enforcement member attended the National Rx Conference in Atlanta.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Humboldt General Hospital, Winnemucca Boy Scouts, Humboldt County Juvenile Services, McDermitt High School</li> <li>✚ Winnemucca Convention Center, Jo McGuire, Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership</li> <li>✚ Battle Mountain Band Shoshone Tribe</li> <li>✚ Winnemucca PD</li> <li>✚ Pershing County Sheriff, Lovelock Paiute Tribe</li> </ul>
Accomplish by June 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Meet with Pershing County Sheriff about Rx drug use and misuse at Burning Man event.</li> <li>✚ Conduct a prescription misuse (Rx) prevention day in Lovelock.</li> <li>✚ Staff to attend evaluation training.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Pershing County Sheriff</li> <li>✚ Pershing County Safety Committee</li> <li>✚ Impact and Evaluation by Steve Patty</li> </ul>

### Challenges:

- ✚ FCC usually doesn't have a lot of activities when school is out.

### Opportunities

- ✚ Prescription Conference in Atlanta: in comparison to other states, Nevada is very proactive regarding prescription drug overdose and misuse. Eastern US is seeing increasing problems with Fentanyl; starting to see some in Nevada. Opportunity and need to track trends.
- ✚ Strong relationships between Native American and Law Enforcement communities in each county.
- ✚ FCC and the Pershing County Sheriff's Office work very closely together, especially with Burning Man planning and related issues. Can build on the direct relationship with Sheriff Jerry Allen.

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value

- ✚ Support to develop work plans (project planning), meetings to share information and resources with others working on related issues, assistance with data collection and summary, written reports that share information across projects and teams.
- ✚ Education/Awareness Support Resources (funding) to promote drug drop boxes; funding for disposal of drugs turned into law enforcement.
- ✚ Need real-time data and the ability to disaggregate by the home area of the individual committing the opioid infraction/violation. Need to know whether issues are emanating within the county/instate or from neighboring regions.
- ✚ A means to pull data from state, or other resources and have it consistently described (data and information) across the Coalitions would be beneficial.

## Healthy Communities Coalition (Lyon and Storey Counties)

	Milestones	Partners' Names
December to May 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Conducted social media campaign on the Dangers of Opioids.</li> <li>✚ AmeriCorps provided education on opioids to youth.</li> <li>✚ Ensured Naloxone availability in Lyon County.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ AmeriCorps, Lyon County Human Services</li> <li>✚ Lyon County Fire District</li> <li>✚ Life Change Center</li> </ul>
Accomplish by June 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ A minimum of 4 community education classes including distributing Naloxone and discussing Good Samaritan Law.</li> <li>✚ Identify and educate on alternative treatments to opioid use.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Statewide Coalition Partnership</li> </ul>

### Challenges

- ✚ Senior suicide rates for Lyon County have gone up; curious if there is a correlation with reduced access to pain meds – needs further exploration.
- ✚ Inquiry revealed the number of youth who were prescribed opioids after surgery/major medical/dental and how quickly got addicted; turned to other drugs.
- ✚ Insurance is a factor in obtaining the necessary scripts; needs to also cover physical therapy and alternative pain medication therapies.

### Opportunities

- ✚ Moving forward [Nevada] needs to be looking at alternatives for pain management at the front end; Lyon and Storey Counties in particular, are looking at alternative pain management options.
- ✚ Storey County is small enough that it lends itself as pilot project for funding request.

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value

- ✚ Support to develop work plans (project planning), training and tools for project management (tracking and control).
- ✚ Meetings to share information and resources with others working on related issues.
- ✚ Written reports that share information across projects and teams; there is incredible work going on across the Coalitions and agencies, and when able to learn from one another; can refer volunteers, people in need, and, connect to new partners, etc.
- ✚ Assistance with data collection and summary would add great value. Need simple but effective ways of conducting evaluation "in house"; need to work on quantitative data (including, quantifying qualitative results) for measuring impact.

## Join Together Northern Nevada Coalition (JTNN): Washoe County

	<b>Milestones</b>	<b>Partners' Names</b>
<b>December to May 2018</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Coordinated 7 sites for Prescription Take Back Day</li> <li>✚ Conducted new media campaign: Legal Doesn't Always Mean Safe.</li> <li>✚ Delivered prescription drug prevention lessons to over 1,000 individuals (youth and parents)</li> <li>✚ Survey data compared 2017 to 2015 misuse of prescription drugs</li> <li>✚ Created Substance-related death report from Washoe County Medical Examiner data.</li> <li>✚ Prescription drug PSA aired 2,734 times at the Galaxy Legends Theater; TV PSAs aired 213 times to market of 250,000; Social media PSA impressions – over 100,0000</li> <li>✚ Prescription drug billboards – 260,000 impressions per week</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Reno PD, Sparks PD, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, UNR PD, DEA, Smith's, Raleys, Walgreens, SaveMart, CVS</li> <li>✚ Pacific Institute on Research and Evaluation (PIRE) contracted by SAPTA</li> <li>✚ Washoe County School District</li> <li>✚ Washoe County Medical Examiner</li> </ul>
<b>Accomplish by June 30</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Developing healthcare provider education opportunities.</li> <li>✚ Complete Drug Endangered Children protocol for Washoe County (only county without one).</li> <li>✚ Community distribution of naloxone.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ UNR School of Medicine, Reno Police Department, Nevada State Medical Association</li> <li>✚ Reno PD, Sparks PD, WCSO, WC DA's office, Renown Hospital, WC School District, Quest Counseling</li> <li>✚ CASAT</li> </ul>

### Challenges

- ✚ It has taken time to develop a program that includes discussions about other prescription drugs of abuse. Physician training has been delayed temporarily while roles and processes are further defined.

### Opportunities

- ✚ Learn what the other agencies are doing that we might not know about; things that the State might know about, and that we, JTNN should know about to connect the dots and assist community members.
- ✚ Put decisions in writing with examples of who's doing what (responsible persons) and where (locations); improve the process for implementing strategies, e.g., distribution of Naloxone.
- ✚ All of this information is submitted quarterly to SAPTA on our PFS reports. Opportunity to have that summarized and out to the Coalitions as well.

### Lessons Learned from Survey about Misuse of Opioids/Prescription Drugs

- ✚ Increase in the number of people comfortable asking for alternative medications.
- ✚ Increase in number of people hearing and acknowledging misuse education/promotions.
- ✚ Increase in number of people flushing or throwing drugs (possibly has to do with the inconvenience of going to a law enforcement site, or finding a parking place near enough to put prescription medications in a container).
- ✚ People taking fewer medications, and an increase in requests for fewer pills in the prescription.
- ✚ Year over year, with comparable demographics, data matched across 2015 and 2017.



## NyE Communities Coalition (Nye, Esmeralda and Lincoln Counties)

	Milestones	Partners' Names
December to May 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Coordinated Take Back Day on April 28.</li> <li>✚ Nye County Community Response started process to leverage existing protocols for getting persons administered Naloxone follow-up and care.</li> <li>✚ Evaluation protocol developed specific to opioids.</li> <li>✚ Lincoln County first responders already carrying Naloxone.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Nye County Sheriff's Office</li> <li>✚ Pahrump Counseling and Supportive Services</li> <li>✚ Nevada Outreach Training Organization</li> <li>✚ Healthcare Partners</li> <li>✚ WestCare</li> </ul>
Accomplish by June 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Lincoln County: Naloxone and connecting to care protocol work.</li> <li>✚ Conduct/support Naloxone Training that is open to communities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Lincoln County Sheriff's Office</li> <li>✚ NV Media</li> <li>✚ Southern Nevada Health District</li> </ul>

### Opportunities

- ✚ Newly established relationship with the Sheriff's Office; interest and communications between law enforcement and community about getting help to people once they've been identified as in need (overdose survivor, other).
- ✚ AmeriCorps team is doing education on opioid through August; grant renewed and new set of AmeriCorps will be in place.
- ✚ Wal-Mart, Smiths now giving out disposal packets when opioid prescriptions are being filled; will be partnering with Smiths for the October Prescription Drug Take Back day.
- ✚ Held first community response meeting to address gap(s) in service; also meeting to discuss response protocols after officers have Naloxone training. There may be an opportunity to leverage the domestic violence type referral protocols.
- ✚ Lincoln County Sheriff has interest in the work; now looking at getting community leaders in Lincoln interested in creating a response.
- ✚ Lincoln County first responders already carrying Naloxone; Sheriff already engaged in education about substance abuse for minors because no one else has the capacity.
- ✚ Weekly wellness classes that focus on pain reduction options continue.
- ✚ Participating in evaluation training to help the Coalitions know how to measure Coalition impact.

***"[...Benefits from] talking with community members during the Naloxone training: we notice it really calms fears around using Naloxone, once people learn that no harm will come from administering the Naloxone."***

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value:

- ✚ Written reports that share information across projects and teams.
- ✚ Assistance with data collection and summary activities would add value.

## PACE Coalition: Elko, Eureka, and White Pine Counties

	<b>Milestones</b>	<b>Partners' Names</b>
<b>December to May 2018</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Completed Opioid Trainings for Community Members in 5 communities serving 45 people.</li> <li>✚ AmeriCorps member helped to create training materials and put together binders for trainings; 75 distributed.</li> <li>✚ Opioid information handed out at 20 health fairs/events reaching more than 4,000 individuals.</li> <li>✚ Opioid training to 110 youth and teachers in Spring Creek Middle School in March.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Wendover Prevention Group includes justice system and school districts</li> <li>✚ AmeriCorps member</li> <li>✚ Multiple sectors of the communities including local law enforcement, justice system, businesses, health systems, social services</li> </ul>
<b>Accomplish by June 30</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Provide updated Naloxone trainings in the communities to include community members who have family members who use opioids.</li> <li>✚ Increased awareness presentation to women of childbearing years.</li> <li>✚ Increased awareness to Hispanic community.</li> <li>✚ Increased interaction/awareness with Tribal communities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Local social services and first responders</li> <li>✚ Community Health Workers, local health services</li> <li>✚ St Joseph's Catholic Church, local Hispanic advocate, Elko Hispanic Working Group</li> <li>✚ Te-Moak Tribe Elko</li> </ul>

### Challenges

- ✚ Time and money; it takes a lot of travel and coordination to serve all the communities located in Elko, Eureka and White Pine Counties.

### Opportunities

- ✚ Building on work in communities where there are already solid relationships with law enforcement and first responders opened the door to do the Opioid training; Coalitions can walk in with credibility and trust.

### Lessons Learned

- ✚ Size of communities (small) means there is a need to set up two trainings in each community to train first responders and individual community members separately.
- ✚ People still don't connect that Opioids and prescription drugs can be the same; don't get that Oxycodone and Heroin are the same, and have the same effect.
- ✚ A number of grandparents and other relatives who are taking in youth have mentioned how important the lock boxes are to preventing youth from accessing opioids.

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value

- ✚ Written reports that share information across projects and teams.
- ✚ Meetings to share information and resources with others working on related issues, assistance with data collection and summary.

## Partnership Carson City

	<b>Milestones</b>	<b>Partners' Names</b>
<b>December to May 2018</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Started new youth clubs at both middle schools</li> <li>✚ Exceeded numbers by 70% for Marijuana and athletes program</li> <li>✚ Collaborated with FASTT to create Scope of work for 2019 FY</li> <li>✚ Gathered 25 volunteers for the April Drug Round up</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Social and Emotional Learning Group with Carson City School District</li> <li>✚ Carson High School Athletic Program Director</li> <li>✚ Partnership with Jessica Flood Regional Behavioral Health Coordinator</li> <li>✚ Partnership with Partners for Prevention AmeriCorps program</li> </ul>
<b>Accomplish by June 30</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ PCC staff will be coordinating a family field day for Mental Health Awareness month</li> <li>✚ PCC staff will host a 4 location drop off for the Prescription Drug Round Up</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ All community agencies that play a role in Mental Wellness, Carson City Health and Human Services, Ron Wood Family Resource Center, Serenity Mental Health, and many other</li> <li>✚ Smith's Food and Drug is partnering with PCC this year to work at the Round Up by providing staff, food, games for kids, and food</li> </ul>

### Opportunities

- ✚ FASTT grant and MOST program are extremely successful diversion programs. In partnership with Jessica Flood, PCC has taken both from a localized, voluntary community project to what's turning into well-funded, cross-county, community wide partnership. They have grown from five partners to 15, and are operating through four Coalitions in four counties. The opportunity is to replicate and scale throughout Nevada, based on funding.

### Lessons Learned

- ✚ Taking on new roles within the Coalition (especially leadership roles) and responding to changing expectations and processes is helped when able to lean on, and leverage the strengths of other Coalitions.
- ✚ Learning how to collaborate and coalesce through changes at Federal, State and local levels helps to build the work locally and regionally.

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value

- ✚ Meetings/or other tools that help share information and resources with other agencies/groups working on related prevention issues would help to provide context for issues and practices, improve coordination, and ensure non-duplication of effort.
- ✚ Assistance with data collection and summary would be valuable as well. Primarily a staffing issues, the Coalitions tend to have the capacity to collect the data, but often don't have the time to analyze and succinctly summarize. Would like to know if data shows they are doing the right things, for the right people, and achieving impact. If not, what changes are needed? Staffing someone who strictly focuses on data specific to each Coalition and cross-Coalition would be helpful.

## Partnership Douglas County Coalition (aka Partnership of Community Resources Douglas County)

	<b>Milestones</b>	<b>Partners' Names</b>
<b>December to May 2018</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ PDC reached approximately 114,669 individuals with Rx misuse prevention materials in the form of social media, highway banner, community presentations, and partner organization updates.</li> <li>✚ Provided 3 community presentations on 1/24/18 Quad-County Healthcare Coalition (reach 30), 1/26/18 Senior Health Fair (reach 124) and 2/20/18 Rotary Club (reach 50).</li> <li>✚ Reached 112 members of the Hispanic community with Rx prevention materials.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Douglas County Government, Nevada Department Of Transportation (NDOT), Other Media Partners</li> <li>✚ Quad-County Healthcare Coalition, Douglas Rotary Club, Douglas Community &amp; Senior Center (County Gov.)</li> <li>✚ NAMI, Douglas County Social Services</li> </ul>
<b>Accomplish by June 30</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Ongoing outreach and education on Rx safety.</li> <li>✚ Education on Rx safety and awareness of treatment geared towards employers in our community (targeting 18-59 year olds).</li> <li>✚ Educate community partners on latest data/trends related to Rx safety/prevention.</li> <li>✚ April Rx Round Up event promotion and data collection.</li> <li>✚ Meet weekly with Sheriff's Office to talk through cases as part of the Special Victims' grant from the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Media partners, Carson Valley Medical Center, DPBH</li> <li>✚ Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership, Dept. of Public &amp; Behavioral Health, Carson Valley Medical Center</li> <li>✚ Douglas County Juvenile Probation, Douglas County School District, Social Services, Suicide Prevention, Carson Valley Medical Center, Douglas County government, East Fork Fire, other nonprofit agencies</li> <li>✚ Douglas County Sheriff's Office</li> </ul>

### Opportunities

- ✚ Could do better about offering education and resources to teachers, possibly provide a resource catalogue.
- ✚ Launch of safety campaign; it is expected to have a lot of impact. Summer community health worker (CHW) internship is expected to have a positive impact.

### Lessons Learned

- ✚ Presentations to Hispanic, Senior and Rotary Clubs provide more value than the huge numbers of people reached solely from the billboards.
- ✚ Post-event feedback shows professionals now recognize that prescription drug resources exist in the community.
- ✚ There is still confusion about what education needs to be done; with perceptions of knowledge gaps varying from school to school.
- ✚ The statistics class issued a survey to schools; analysis is underway now and results should be available by mid-June.

## PACT Coalition (Southern Nevada)

	Milestones	Partners' Names
<b>December to May 2018</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Collected more than 350 pounds of unused medication during January 20, 2018 Prescription Drug Take Back Day.</li> <li>✚ Executive director appointed to the Southern Nevada Injury Prevention Partnership, part of the R-TAB to report on prescription drug misuse.</li> <li>✚ Collaborated with UNLV Law School for Opioid Summit.</li> <li>✚ Began UNLV Opioid Speaker series with UNLV Law School.</li> <li>✚ Applied for Drug-Free Communities (DFC) grant.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Metro/ NLV PD/ Henderson PD/CARE Coalition/Clark County Medical Society/Roseman University Southern Nevada Health District</li> <li>✚ UNLV Law School</li> <li>✚ UNLV Lincy Institute/ UNLV Med School/ UNLV Law School</li> <li>✚ Mission (Recovery) HS/ Westcare</li> </ul>
<b>Accomplish by June 30</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Begin Comprehensive Community Prevention Plan update (CCPP).</li> <li>✚ Closeout sub-grantees fiscal year and create new fiscal year programs.</li> <li>✚ Open contract process to get more community input for CCPP.</li> <li>✚ Begin survey for DFC requirements in conjunction with UNR.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ UNLV Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy (NICRP)</li> <li>✚ 14 grantees currently manage by PACT</li> <li>✚ All community partners</li> <li>✚ UNR</li> </ul>

### Challenges

- ✚ Working with large agencies things often move slower than anticipated

### Lessons Learned

- ✚ Start sooner than you think you need to, to get the work done on time; actual collaborations need to exist before beginning the work together. Need to be aware of any unintended consequences when moving from planning how things should work, to actually doing the work in the field.
- ✚ Get buy-in from everyone to ensure support is in place before beginning the work (highest level to ground level commitment and buy-in)
- ✚ PFS – 5 years of grant funding regarding the Opioid work. Although Nevada has made a lot of strides in the right direction, we won't see the community level changes for another few years. The data about the effects will lag (along with changes at the community level). Need to be willing to have patience.
- ✚ Next Governor and Legislature need to dedicate themselves to continue focus on this work. Need to focus on systems-level change; the Coalition has been able to "build the train" so that when the opioid crisis tapers off, the system is in place can also deal with the substance use issue.

### Tools or Process to Support the Work/Add Value

- ✚ Nevada general funds to support the work.
- ✚ Support to develop work plans (project planning), training and tools for project management (tacking and control).
- ✚ Written reports that share information across projects and teams.

## Nevada Statewide Coalition Partnership

	Milestones	Partners' Names
December to May 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Coordinated a series of community level Naloxone trainings and Naloxone distribution to be implemented next quarter.</li> <li>✚ Worked closely with the state to develop a data reporting system specific to primary prevention activities.</li> <li>✚ Piloted "This is (Not) About Drugs" program in rural schools.</li> <li>✚ Leveraged funding to support Community Health Workers across the state with a primary focus of opioid education/training.</li> <li>✚ Worked with AG's Office Communications Director on Good Samaritan PSA.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ CASAT and 10 Community Coalitions</li> <li>✚ DPBH Office of Information Technology</li> <li>✚ Yenick family, AG's Office, 3 rural coalitions</li> <li>✚ Dept. of Education, SAPTA</li> <li>✚ AG's Office</li> </ul>
Accomplish by June 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Further planning and implementation of community-based Naloxone training and distribution.</li> <li>✚ Approval of AG's Good Samaritan message.</li> <li>✚ Continuation of "This is (Not) About Drugs" program in other communities.</li> <li>✚ Secure DisposeRx activation packets to distribute to 17 Nevada counties.</li> <li>✚ Coalition distributed to Coalitions 1,680 Deterra drug-deactivation bags and 1-gallon buckets available for entities that need to dispose of larger quantities, e.g., funeral homes, hospices, etc.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✚ Community Coalitions, CASAT</li> <li>✚ AG's Office Communication Director, NV Broadcaster's Association</li> <li>✚ Yenick Family, northern Coalitions</li> <li>✚ Wal-Mart, community coalitions</li> <li>✚ Community coalitions</li> </ul>

### Opportunities

- ✚ The Yenick Family project pilot will be completed by July; it is demonstrating success. Opportunity now to sustain the project another year and expand to other 17 counties. Data and licensing are secured already.
- ✚ Build on Coalition's accomplishments since the last meeting, including ongoing work to secure DisposeRx activation packets to distribute in July at the Coalition meeting. Those packets will be available to give out during the Coalitions' outreach events, or when people bring drugs into the Coalition.
- ✚ Opportunity to build on the work of the STR grant, which is focused on those persons most at risk through a hub and spoke model. While this is effective, the need remains to continue the work (i.e., people coming in from the street saying they can't get access to Naloxone; University Students entering JTNN's office saying they need Naloxone in their dorm rooms and can't access it, etc.).
- ✚ Leverage lessons learned from collaboration between CASAT and 10 Community Coalitions to conduct free trainings and distribute Naloxone afterwards.
- ✚ Attendance at Project Echo is increasing. Work with partners to improve the numbers of prescribers attending from across all disciplines, as it seems participation levels are low.

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