Office of Diversion and Reentry Update

July 13, 2017
Mission

To develop and implement countywide criminal justice diversion for persons with mental and/or substance use disorders, including persons who are homeless.
Persons in Jail vs. CBR – MIST’s Over Time

Reten Hon Rate:
- Oct-15: 85.8
- Jan-16: 78.3
- Apr-16: 82.6
- Jul-16: 81.3
- Oct-16: 79.2
- Jan-17: 77.7

Total Released into CBR: 367
Diversion & Reentry Data Plan

ODR & partners
By individual program until jail can track globally

5 Number of persons connected to housing and treatment in the jail

MIST-CBR

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<th>MIST (incarcerated)</th>
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<td>Male</td>
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<td>Female</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<th>MIST-CBR (released)</th>
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<td>In Program now</td>
<td>130</td>
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<td>Bench Warrant now</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>Total active under court order</td>
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<td>Total maxed out, competent or unrestorable</td>
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Total # MIST-CBR since program inception 367
# Diversion & Reentry Data Plan

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### ODR housing

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<td># of Clients who were released to housing</td>
<td>172</td>
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<td># of Clients who were conditionally released/case settled in Dept. 123</td>
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<td># of Defendants who are scheduled for a hearing (suitability etc.)</td>
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<td>Total # of ODR Pretrial Dept. 123 Clients</td>
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<td># of Clients who were released to housing</td>
<td>309</td>
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<td># of Clients who are still incarcerated receiving in-reach</td>
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<td>Total # of ODR Jail Linkage Clients</td>
<td>324</td>
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**GRAND TOTAL** 570
Number of persons diverted from the jail

Aug. 2015  
MIST-CBR inception  
367

Aug. 2016  
ODR Housing inception  
570

Apr. 2017  
937  
TOTAL
Thank you
Sobering Center

- Dr. David L. Murphy Sobering Center opened in January 2017 in Downtown LA
- Welcoming, safe and secure environment for short term (under 24 hours) monitoring and management of persons under the influence of alcohol and drugs
- Alternative destination to jail and hospital emergency departments by allowing law enforcement, outreach and engagement teams, and downtown partners to divert chronically inebriated individuals
Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD)

- $5.9 million grant from the Board of State and Community Corrections

- Collaboration led by ODR between LASD, DA and 17 LA County departments, and the City of Long Beach, including the LBPD and LB City Prosecutor.

- Community based diversion program that aims to improve public safety and reduce future criminal behavior by people with multiple periods of incarceration for low level drug and prostitution offenses.

- In lieu of arrest, offers case management and housing to 300 people in 5 mile area around Long Beach Blvd corridor in South Los Angeles.

- Currently in planning phase and training phase, Enrollment begins October, 2017
SB 678 Clinical Services

- Goal: successful reintegration into society and reduced recidivism.

- Target population: persons on probation in Los Angeles County.

- Participants will receive:
  - Comprehensive mental health, substance use, and housing services.
  - A clinical assessment.
  - Treatment plan will be tailored to their mental health and substance use needs and linkage to providers.

- ODR team provide assurance of service fidelity and appropriate relevant training on how to best serve this unique subgroup.
SB 678 Reentry Support Services

• Target population: medium and high-risk 18 to 25-year-olds.

• Reentry Support Intensive Case Management Services (ICMS) specifically tailored to the justice population.

• ICMS includes navigation services, referral and connection to substance abuse, mental health, and physical health services, financial education, and employment and education support service.

• Other supportive services include mentorship, cognitive behavioral therapy, support groups, anger management, education and employment services, transportation support, family reunification, legal services, and restorative justice programming.
Pay for Success

• LA County’s first Pay for Success project will launch July 1, 2017 by expanding the ODR Housing program.

• Partners: Hilton Foundation and United Healthcare

• 300 units of permanent supportive housing to homeless individuals who are currently in custody and have a mental health and/or substance use disorder

• Ties payment for service delivery to the achievement of measurable outcomes. The payer for outcomes – typically a government entity – agrees to provide funding if and when the services delivered achieve a pre-agreed-upon result.

• Success measured through two simple but meaningful metrics: housing stability and reductions in recidivism.
LA Jail Overdose Education & Naloxone Distribution

• Collaboration with Correctional Health Services’ new Medically Assisted Treatment Program for substance use disorders

• Goal is to reduce deaths from opioid overdose among recently incarcerated individuals.

• Target Population - inmates at risk of an opioid overdose post-release. Phase 1 includes 200 women in substance use treatment programs.

• Provides education on opioid overdose prevention, recognition, and response with rescue breathing, and an opioid overdose reversal medication, naloxone.

• Program participants will receive intranasal naloxone with their belongings on reentry
Substance Abuse and Reentry Treatment (START)

No substance use treatment in jails before 2016

6/16 initiated to provide jail-based SUD treatment for 50 women at a time.

START will expand services to treat 500 inmates across six jails on any given day.
• Century Regional Detention Center: 120 women
• Men’s Central Jail: 90 gay and transgender detainees
• Pitchess Detention Center: 200 male detainees
• Twin Towers Correctional Facility: 90 detainees with co-occurring disorders
• Participation is voluntary unless mandated by the courts.
• Inmates can self-refer or be referred by the criminal justice system, custody staff within the Education Based Incarceration program, health and mental health providers from across the jail health system.
Proposition 47 Proposal

• 10 town hall meetings to assess needs and service gaps, including 1 which was in LA County Jail.

• Pending Grant Application at Board of State and Community Corrections, $20 million. Announcement in July, 2017

• Goal: to improve health and employment outcomes and reduce recidivism among justice-involved individuals with mild to moderate substance use and mental health disorders.

• Expands substance use disorder treatment housing

• Enhances access to mental health services

• Develop new reentry-focused intensive case management, housing, and wraparound services
Proposition 47 Jobs and Services Task Force

• Collaboration between ODR and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

• Developing a plan to launch public-private partnerships to help Prop 47 eligible residents access employment and training services, as well as wrap around support services, such as mental health, health care, housing and substance abuse counseling.

• The Task Force identified strategy, system structure, and funding sustainability recommendations to help Los Angeles County to reach the goal of placing members of the reentry population on the pathway to sustainable employment.
Women’s Integrated Services Program

• Between December, 2016 and March, 2017, 170 women at Century Regional Detention Facility (CRDF,) have participated in WISP.

• First step toward a plan to implement case management and reentry planning for all female inmates.

• ODR supports 3 social workers who meet with women within 3-5 days of entry into the facility to conduct a psychosocial assessment and develop a reentry plan (health, mental health, substance use, family/social support, housing, benefits & employment.)

• Community workers provide follow-up and linkage to services post release.

• Inmates’ response - overwhelmingly positive.

• Currently developing WISP Evaluation to refine design and assess impact.
Public Defender Mental Health Clinical Program Manager

• The Office of Diversion and Reentry has provided funding for a Mental Health Clinical Program Manager position within the Office of the Public Defender.

• The Mental Health Clinical Program Manager will:
  • Shape and oversee the Public Defender Social Worker Program.
  • Plan, assign, oversee, and evaluate the work of subordinate staff, specifically seeking to implement their vision of holistic representation to move clients away from the criminal justice system and improve their lives by connecting them to services and supports.
  • Design and execute a program tailored to support Public Defender attorneys and clients.
  • Represent the Public Defender’s Office as a collaborative representative in coordinating work with other departments and agencies ensuring proper alignment to avoid duplication of efforts.
  • Monitor and ensure quality service by Public Defender Social Workers to improve coordination of care for defendants with mental health and/or substance use disorders.
Crisis Intervention Training (CIT)

- CIT goals: to reduce use of force in the field, improve linkage of persons with mental illness and SUDs to services rather than booking and incarceration, and reduce recidivism.

- ODR provides funding to support the Sheriff Department’s CIT program, which plans to provide a 32-hour training to 2,161 patrol personnel over the next 6 years.

- Core training elements:
  - mental health signs and symptoms
  - appropriate medications and their side effects
  - use of verbal de-escalation techniques
  - active listening skills, and
  - improved police tactics using safe restraint techniques that result in reduced use of force.
Mental Health Evaluation Teams (MET)

• The Sheriff’s Department currently partners with DMH in offering specially-trained field units, called a Mental Evaluation Team (MET), to deal with mentally ill community members in crisis.

• ODR provides MET funding to both the Sheriff’s Department ($1.439 million for fiscal year 16/17) and DMH ($388,000 for fiscal year 17/18).

• In Fiscal Year 2015-16, the MET program responded to 958 calls for service. 79% of those calls resulted in hospitalizations for mental health treatment. In total, 97% of all cases handled by MET resulted in diversion away from the criminal justice system.
Tarzana Treatment Center

• ODR provides partial funding 40 beds at Tarzana Treatment Center, a co-occurring mental health and substance use disorder residential treatment program.

• Target population:
  • Adults ages 18 and older,
  • Incarcerated prior to admission in the LAC jail and who meet criteria for an SUD, moderate to severe, and qualify for the residential treatment level of care under the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria for Levels 3.1, 3.3, or 3.5.
  • Co-occurring mental health disorder with functional impairment, which could benefit from mental health treatment.

• The average length of stay in the program ranges from 60 to 90 days.
Permanent Steering Committee

• Meets every other month (June 21, 2017)

• Convened by the Chief Executive Office, co-chaired by District Attorney, Jackie Lacey, and the Director of ODR.

• Purpose: to advise ODR and to drive forward recommendations so diversion occurs seamlessly across intercepts.

• Recent topics addressed at recent PSC meetings include: in-depth diversion program updates and opportunities for feedback, grant application discussion on LEAD and Prop 47, overview of mental and substance use disorder services level of care placements, health and justice data planning, and harm reduction.
Health and Justice Data

- ODR provides data and analysis related to persons in LA County who have mental and substance use disorders who are also involved in the criminal justice system.

- ODR and its health and justice data partners have agreed on methods of developing data, established definitions and developed the most accurate measures possible.

- ODR will serve as "clearinghouse" for health and justice data in partnership with the CEO’s Research and Evaluation Services unit (RES), using the Enterprise Linkages Project (ELP), which is uniquely situated to provide timely and routine health and justice information.

- Partners will provide the necessary data to RES/ELP and ODR will report on and distribute the information to stakeholders.