



Notes

Collaboration Meeting Group

Tuesday, January 24, 2023

2:00-3:30 pm

TEAMS

Present

<u>Name</u>	<u>Organization</u>
Elizabeth Stamm	PCHD
Sara Lind	PCHD
Mayra Jeffery	PCHD
Arisia Lee	PCHD
Hollie Watson-Smith	PCHD
Alex Fernandez	CODAC
Christina Saxton-Valdez	CODAC
Claudia Adams	Arizona Complete Health
Kristin Lindberg	The Haven
Sarah Graham	Oxford House
Shawn Wooll	CODAC
Wanda Winningham	La Fronterra
Nicole Struck	Tucson Osteopathic Medical Foundation (TOMF)
Eli Joy	CODAC
Nick Onate	Etano Center Clinic
Leah Morales	PCHD
Leslie Gallaher	Tucson Police Department
Kimberly Wang	PCHD
Dedra Clark-McGee	PCHD
Adriana Laigo	PCHD

Welcome/Overview of Today's Meeting

- Alex Fernandez, CODAC

SUD Updates

- AZ Complete Health: Claudia Adams
 - If you know of someone who has gaps in their service, have them reach out to AZ Complete Health at Claudia.Adams@azcompletehealth.com

Data Sharing

- Hollie Smith-Watson, PCHD

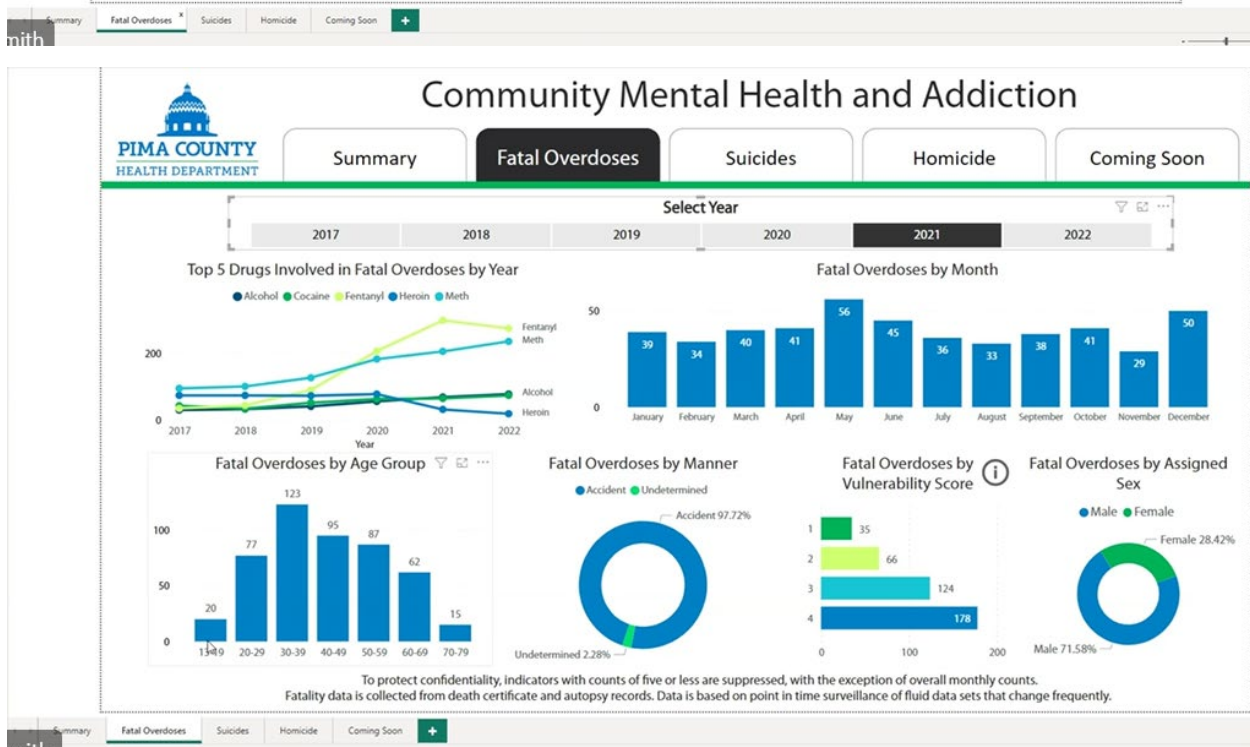
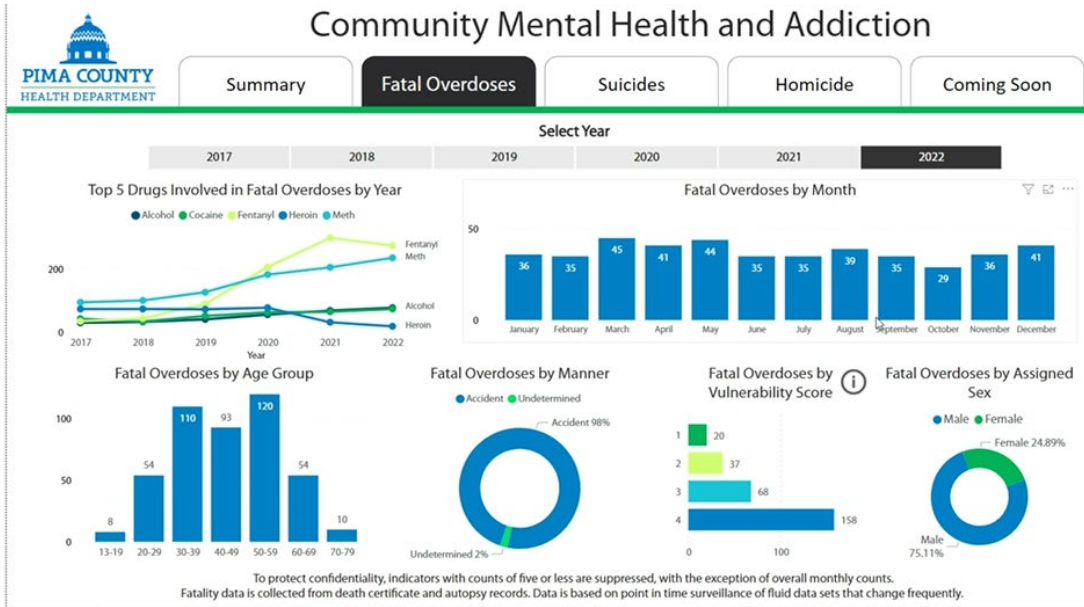


Fatal Overdoses by Year

- The dashboard will now only reflect unintentional deaths due to overdose, intentional deaths from overdoses will go under suicides.
- This is preliminary data for 2022 and is not complete, but they numbers are not expected to increase by much.
 - As of right now, fatal overdose deaths for 2022 is at 451
 - It does not look like the number of overdose deaths will reach 482 deaths, the number of deaths from 2021
 - So we are looking at somewhat of a decrease in 2022
 - A little plateau is good news.

Suicides by Year

- There are quite a bit more suicides than the prior year.
- There were 244 deaths from suicides in 2022
 - This is 24 more that in 2021



Top 5 Drugs Involved in Fatal Overdoses by Year

- Fentanyl is at the top.
 - Overall it is going down. The decrease in deaths from Fentanyl is believed to be due to Nalaxone.
- Meth is a close second.
- The number of deaths due to Meth is getting closer to Fentanyl, it is not going to surpass Fentanyl, but the gap between the two is decreasing.



Fatal Overdoses by Month

- A formal alert will be sent for an increase in overdose deaths in December.
 - The primary driver of these deaths is Fentanyl
 - In October and November deaths decreased a little, but went back up in December.

Fatal Overdoses by Age Group

- Teen deaths went down a bit from 2021
- In 2022, there was an increase in deaths in the 50-59 year old age group.
 - We are not sure what is driving this increase in the 50-9 year old age group.

Questions

- Is there an increase in people who have Methadone in the systems?
 - Anecdotally there is Methadone present, but it is not the only cause of death.
- What is driving the meth overdose increase?
 - It is suspected that since we don't have the Naloxone equivalent for meth that is why there is an increase.

General Information

- [New, Dangerous Synthetic Opioid in D.C., Emerging in Tri-State Area \(dea.gov\)](https://www.dea.gov)
- [Animal Sedative Mixed With Fentanyl Brings Fresh Horror to US Drug Zones - The New York Times \(nytimes.com\)](https://www.nytimes.com)

Action Plan: Finalize

- Arisia Lee, PCHD
 - The 2022 Action Plan was finalized during this meeting: [Collaboration Meeting Group Action Plan](#)

Wrap Up

- Alex Fernandez, CODAC

Next Meeting

February 28, 2:00-3:30, Teams

Data Sharing

Action Plan: Updates



Three-Part Series: How to Advocate For Change

Behavioral Health Coalition & PIH-US Pima County

Thursday 9/15, 9/29, & 10/13 at 11am-12pm MST

Registration Link: https://pih.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJlud-ChpzojGtRA0_osVFib0LbLT6FjnCzU

Brief Description:

A key skill of partners in the Behavioral Health Coalition is to understand and advocate for the needs of the individuals and communities they serve. Partners In Health's 3-part training series "How to Advocate for Change" will provide partners with an opportunity to sharpen their advocacy skills and learn how to best leverage influences of power to drive change that reflects their community's needs. In the first training, participants will learn the five components of power as they relate to advocacy and will be guided through constructing an advocacy strategy using a provided template. Each strategy will be designed to meet specific goals outlined by each partner and will include a power mapping exercise to identify stakeholders—including potential allies and opponents—and decision makers to target. We will expand on this in the second training. Going into the third training, participants will have a strong framework to finish outlining their strategy and think through effective actions.

- **9/15 - Module 1: Introduction to Advocacy**
 - What is advocacy
 - Misconceptions around advocacy
 - POWER!
 - Strategy chart (provided as a tool to use throughout the series, and beyond)
 - Campaign Goals
 - Organizational considerations
 - Lobbying rules
 - Campaign considerations during an election year
- **9/29 - Module 2: Targets, Allies, Constituents, Opponents**
- **10/13 - Module 3: Tactics, messaging, and strategy – real world examples**

Objectives for the Presentation:

1. Partners will be able to build out and workshop an advocacy strategy plan using a template provided in the presentation.
2. Partners will be able to identify stakeholders, including allies and opponents, to incorporate in their advocacy strategy plan.
3. Partners will be able to name ways that advocacy should be rooted in power, and begin mapping power for effective strategy, messaging, and tactics for change that is representative of community needs.

How will you engage the audience?

In this training series, we would like to engage the audience through the polling feature, the chat box, and by encouraging participants to unmute themselves when prompted, if they feel comfortable doing



so. We will spend a good amount of the time working with the audience to fill out an example advocacy strategy plan, and these features will allow participants to actively engage with the presenter, and even each other, throughout the presentation.