Welcome & Introductions
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LEAD SF – Program Design
LEAD SF Proposal

• 26 month pilot to connect low level drug offenders with high needs to services

• Focused on Tenderloin and Mission Districts
  • Identified Pilot Hotspots: UN Plaza/Civic Center BART Station & Mission Hot Spot/16th Street BART Station

• Minimum of 250 individuals served
  • 200 pre booking referrals
  • 50 social contact referrals
Types of Referrals Under Senate Bill 843

• Pre-booking Referral (200 referrals)
  • Probable cause for arrest of an eligible charge
  • Voluntary alternative to arrest

• Social Contact Referral (50 referrals)
  • Individual is at risk of arrest for the eligible charges
  • There is a history of involvement with and/or being arrested for the eligible charges
  • Individual wants to voluntarily participate
Eligible Charges Under Senate Bill 843

• Eligible charges where circumstances indicate that it is to provide a subsistence living or to afford drugs for his/her consumption

1. Possession for sale or transfer of a controlled substance
2. Sale or transfer of a controlled substance
3. Possession of a controlled substance
4. Being under the influence of a controlled substance
5. Being under the influence of alcohol and a controlled substance
6. Prostitution
Goals of BSCC LEAD Grant

1. **Reduce the recidivism rate** for low-level drug and alcohol offenders in the Tenderloin and Mission districts.

2. **Strengthen collaboration** across city departments and with community-based organizations to better meet the needs of individuals with a history of substance abuse.

3. **Improve health and housing status** of LEAD participants.
Core Principles

- Principles for successful LEAD implementation
- Principles for the following roles:
  - Case management
  - Policing
  - Prosecutor
  - Community public safety groups
Orientation to Operational Workgroup
Operational Workgroup

- Meet biweekly and chaired by the Project Manager
- Multidisciplinary and coordinated approach to supporting population
- Discuss open cases and new referrals
  - Provides a feedback loop
  - Leverage expertise of law enforcement who may have knowledge about a participant’s whereabouts
  - Discuss progress of participants and how to best support them so charges remain in abeyance
  - Discuss continued participation in the program
Review LEAD SF –
Program Flow Charts: Entry Work Flow & Authority to Transport
LEAD SF Referral

Officer has probable cause for a LEAD eligible arrest

Officer offers individual an opportunity to participate in LEAD

Individual does not accept LEAD and is booked into custody/cited and released

Individual is assessed for crisis

Individual is met in the field by an outreach worker or transported to the CASC or an alternative facility (if indicated)

Individual accepts LEAD and charges are held in abeyance

Individual is given information about completing an intake

Individual does not accept LEAD and is booked into custody/cited and released

Individual is assessed for crisis

Individual is met in the field by an outreach worker or transported to the CASC or an alternative facility (if indicated)
Crisis Assessment

- Psychiatric Crisis
  - Dore Urgent Care
  - Psychiatric Emergency Services

- Medical Crisis
  - Emergency Department

- Severe Intoxication
  - Sobering Center
Review LEAD SF - Initial Phase of Implementation
Initial Phase - Hotspots

- Recommendation from Law Enforcement Workgroup and Policy Committee

- Start at UN Plaza/Civic Center BART Station & Mission Hot Spot/16th Street BART Station

- **Issue 1: How long should Phase 1 last? Refer back to Policy Committee for discussion of next location**
Initial Phase – Team Approach

• Recommendation from Law Enforcement Workgroup

• Glide/Felton Outreach Workers and Law Enforcement do joint outreaches to better understand the population and needs

• Issue 2: How should the teams go about this? For how long?
Law Enforcement
• Initial contact with potential participant (pre-booking)
  i. CSU Long Beach Evaluation

• Script for law enforcement

• Transportation
  i. Authority to transport / Alternatives to transport
  ii. Location and need for behavioral health checklist
  iii. Incident Report
District Attorney’s Office
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- Receiving copy of incident report
- Needs from law enforcement
Public Defender’s Office
• Collaboration in Workgroup
Closing & Next Steps

• Operational Workgroup Meeting #2
  • Friday, July 28, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

• Operational Workgroup Meetings
  • Recurring bi-weekly Friday meetings
  • 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.
  • 8/11, 8/25, 9/8, etc.
1. Department of Public Health
2. Initial intake
   a. Demographics
   b. Needs assessment
   c. Consent
   d. Authorization
3. Immediate referrals to services
4. Referral to Glide/Felton
   a. Incident report
   b. Intake
   c. Consent/authorization
   d. History with DPH
   e. Contact for existing providers
5. Treatment/Outreach with Glide and Felton
6. Social contact referrals
Information Sharing & Engagement

Dedicated page on DPH website and email:

www.sfdph.org/dph/comupg/knowlcol/leadSF/Law-Enforcement-Assisted-Diversion-SF.asp

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• Public postings of agenda & minutes
• Posting of relevant LEAD materials