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Appendix B: Progress Reporting Metrics

Awardees will report on certain progress reporting metrics that align with their selected Focus Area (prevention, harm reduction, treatment, etc.). The following metrics will be used by the Colorado Opioid Abatement Council (COAC) to assess the reach and short-term outcomes of awarded projects. After the selection process, the administrator will work with Awardees to identify and confirm which reporting metrics the Awardee will report on in quarterly progress reports. This list of required and optional reporting metrics is subject to change. Please direct any questions regarding these metrics to coac@coag.gov.

Focus Area	Metrics
Prevention	<p>Required</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Children and youth prevention programs established: number of prevention-focused programs, campaigns, coalitions, or community resources that have been newly established, expanded, or sustained. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by whether newly established, expanded, or sustained b) Reported by type c) Reported by areas served d) Reported by primary population(s) served 2) Prevention reach: number of individuals reached through prevention efforts (unduplicated counts). <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by demographics (as available) <p>Optional</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3) Evidence-based school programs: number of schools that have newly adopted and have begun implementing a prevention curriculum that uses evidence-based or evidence-informed criteria.
Overdose Education and/or Naloxone Distribution	<p>Required</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4) Naloxone distribution: number of doses of naloxone distributed. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by setting <p>Optional</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5) Naloxone availability: number/percent of syringe service programs and harm reduction organizations who report having access to “as much naloxone as they need.” 6) Naloxone leave-behind programs: number of newly established naloxone leave-behind programs. 7) Naloxone in critical times: number/percent of individuals who receive a naloxone kit: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) After public safety personnel/first responder response for an overdose b) After a visit to an emergency department for an overdose



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	<p>c) Upon release from jail/prison</p> <p>8) Overdose reversals: total number of overdose reversals reported.</p>
Harm Reduction	<p>Required</p> <p>9) Harm reduction programs: number of newly established, expanded, or sustained harm reduction programs (fixed sites, mobile units, pop-up locations).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by whether newly established, expanded, or sustained b) Reported by areas served <p>10) Harm reduction supply reach: number of individuals reached through the distribution of harm reduction supplies <u>other than naloxone</u> (syringes, smoking kits, wound care, drug testing strips, etc.) (unduplicated counts).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by demographics (as available) <p>Optional</p> <p>11) Harm reduction referrals: number/percent of individuals who received referrals to other services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by type of service referrals
Treatment	<p>Required</p> <p>12) Treatment facilities: number of newly established, expanded, or sustained treatment locations/facilities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by whether newly established, expanded, or sustained b) Reported by areas served c) Reported by ASAM level of care d) Reported by whether a hub and/or a spoke <p>13) People screened: number/percent of eligible individuals screened for substance use disorder using a standardized screening tool (unduplicated count during the time frame).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by setting b) Reported by demographics (as available) <p>14) Medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD) treatment: number of individuals who received MOUD treatment (unduplicated count of unique patients served during the time frame).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by setting b) Reported by demographics (as available) c) Percent connected with ancillary counseling or behavioral therapies <p>Optional</p> <p>15) Culturally and linguistically appropriate services: number of treatment providers that have newly adopted and begun implementing approaches, policies, or protocols to ensure services are culturally and linguistically appropriate.</p>



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	<p>16) Treatment retention: number and proportion of people who remained engaged in MOUD treatment at 30, 60, 90, and 180 days.</p>
Recovery Support Services	<p>Required</p> <p>17) Recovery services providers: number of recovery services providers newly established, expanded, or sustained.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by whether newly established, expanded, or sustained b) Reported by area served c) Reported by type d) Reported by whether licensed Recovery Support Services Organizations (RSSO) <p>18) Recovery and support service reach: number of individuals who received recovery supports or other supportive services (such as childcare, transportation, employment assistance, housing, family services) (unduplicated counts).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by type of service referrals b) Reported by demographics (as available) <p>Optional</p> <p>19) Recovery friendly workplaces: number of new organizations who have joined the Colorado Recovery Friendly Workplace Initiative and/or received recovery-friendly training.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by area served b) Reported by category (certified, received training, etc.) <p>20) Peer support specialists: number of peer recovery specialists, peer support, or peer navigators newly employed or integrated into treatment and recovery programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by credential b) Reported by demographics (as available) <p>21) Stigma systems-change: number of organizations that have adopted new practices, programs, or policies to address stigma.</p> <p>22) Recovery assessment: number of recovery service providers who have adopted and begun implementing a standardized assessment to examine recovery capital.</p> <p>23) Service linkages: number of new coordination protocols implemented between treatment, recovery, and other supportive agencies/services.</p> <p>24) Recovery capital: number/percent of individuals who have improved recovery capital (based on an increase in a standardized assessment tool such as BARC-10).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Reported by demographics (as available)



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<p>Treatment and/or Recovery Services for Justice-Involved People</p>	<p>Required</p> <p>25) Services in carceral settings: number/percent of individuals with opioid use disorder (OUD) who received services during incarceration in a jail or prison (unduplicated counts).</p> <p>a) Reported by service type</p> <p>Optional</p> <p>26) Reentry planning: number of correctional facilities that have newly adopted and begun implementing comprehensive reentry planning that includes MOUD continuation, naloxone distribution, and/or connection to community services.</p> <p>27) Number of drug courts: number of newly established, expanded, or sustained drug courts.</p> <p>a) Reported by areas served</p> <p>28) MOUD upon release: number/percent of people with OUD who received a bridge supply of MOUD upon release from a jail or prison.</p> <p>29) Justice system deferral: number/percent of low-level drug possession or drug-related arrests that are referred to diversion programs.</p> <p>30) Treatment after release from incarceration: number/percent of people with OUD who received MOUD treatment within 14 days following release from a jail or prison.</p>
<p>Workforce Development</p>	<p>Required</p> <p>31) Workforce capacity: number of new individuals trained to support a culturally competent workforce that can deliver quality prevention, treatment, harm reduction, or recovery services.</p> <p>a) Reported by type of individuals trained</p> <p>b) Reported by training focus area</p>