Behavioral Health Bureau





Captain AJ Patella

Sergeant Bill Burk

Goal / Objectives



Create a professional, collaborative, and appropriate response to mental health calls for service

Introduction

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH BUREAU(BHB)

SHERIFF / HEALTH CARE AGENCY COLLABORATION



CRISIS
INTERVENTION
TRAINING / TEAM

CO-RESPONDER TEAMS



MOBILE CRISIS TEAMS

CASE MANAGEMENT

Crisis Intervention Training(CIT)





Objective 100% of Sworn Staff CIT I (16 hours) / 25% CIT I, II, III (40 hours) "Memphis Model"

Percentage of Rank Completing Training

Rank	CIT 1	CIT 2	CIT 3
DEPUTY SHERIFF I	28.8%	4.4%	0.1%
DEPUTY SHERIFF II	60.5%	10.3%	2.3%
INVESTIGATOR	61.2%	3.6%	1.4%
SERGEANT	60.0%	5.3%	0.8%
LIEUTENANT	26.9%	0.0%	0.0%
CAPTAIN	34.9%	0.0%	0.0%
COMMANDER	33.3%	6.7%	0.0%
ALL SWORN STAFF	45.9%	6.3%	1.0%

- ❖ 16 CIT I Classes scheduled through the remainder of 2021 (352 Individuals)
- Brings total sworn trained to 57%
- POST has approved STC CIT I course
- CIT I training goal is projected to be completed in 2022

Preparing for a Mental Health Response

Behavioral Health Liaisons



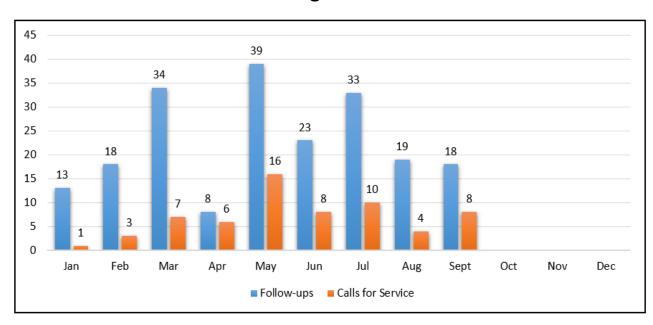
- Redefinition of Roles and Responsibilities
- Advanced Homeless Liaison Officer Course (40 Hours)
 - POST Approved
 - First Class held in June 2021
- Ongoing Monthly Training in De-escalation and Mental Health
 - Addressing individuals with Autism CHOC
 - De-escalation/Negotiations Cross Training OCSD Crisis Negotiations Team
 - Behavioral Threat Assessments OCIAC
 - Behavioral vs Mental Health Issues HCA
 - Trauma Informed Care HCA
 - Psychosis/Schizophrenia HCA

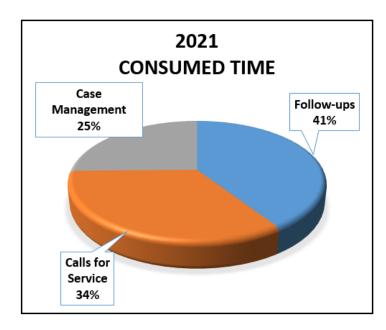
Mental Health Response

Co-Responder Team



- Deployed regionally and expanded to two shifts
- Incorporated Case Management
 - Working with OCIAC and the FBI's Behavioral Health Unit
 - Information is exchanged between the Patrol and Custody Behavioral Health Bureaus



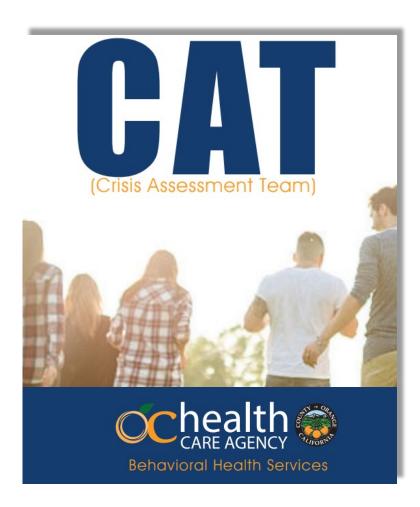


Mental Health Response

Mobile Crisis Teams

Crisis Assessment Team (CAT)

- 24-Hour Mobile Response
 - Initial Crisis Field Response
 - Follow-Up Field Assessments





Case Management Team

Be Well

- Collaborated on the campus's policies and procedures
- Assisted with training of OC Law Enforcement Agencies
- Ongoing partnership



Care Plus

- Transition from SOCDIS to Care Plus Program
- Multi-disciplinary Team (MDT)

CIT

- Crisis Intervention <u>Team</u> Steering Committee
- Updated Patrol Operations Manual
- Mobile Crisis Team (CAT)

Crisis Intervention Team



Category	Agencies/Organizations	Key Stakeholders	
BH Provider	HCA-BHS Management	Annette M. /Brett O'Brien	
	Training	Teresa Renteria	
	Crisis services	Linda Molina/Vanessa Thomas/Matthew Kee/Dawn Smith	
	Collab. Court	Jenny Hudson/Chi Lam	
	Homeless Outreach	Christina Weckerly Ramirez	
BH Provider/	HCA CIT training provider (WYS and NAMI)	Stephanie Lowrance (WYS)	
Training		Amy Durham (NAMI)	
Community	Community advocacy/consumers and family members	Amy Durham/Steve Pittman (NAMI-OC)	
		Consumers/family members	
LE/First responder	OCSD Behavioral Health Bureau	Captain AJ Patella	
		Sgt. Bill Burk	
	Seal Beach PD	Chief Gonshak/Lauren Barich/Brian Gray	
	Dispatch	Kasey Bowden, the Police Communications Director of West Cities Police	
		Communications (WESCOM)	
BH Provider	Hospitals/Emergency Room departments	Christy Cornwall (St. Joe)	
		Lina N/Laura Mason/Gail Jones (College)	
		Barry Ross (St. Joe)	
		Christopher Childress (Hoag)	
	Children's Mental Health	Seneca staff (Katie, Kalia, Thevin)	
	Be Well OC	Anthony Delgado	
First Responder	Fire/EMS personnel	Steve Phillips (OCIAC and Fire/EMS)	
		OCFA and other OC fire agencies	
		Adrian Rodriguez (HCA-EMS)	
		Josh Dean/Aja Dickey (Premier Ambulance)	
		Kristin Thompson (NBFD)	
		Brandon Grinstead (OCFA)	
First Responder	OC Training Managers Association (OCTMA)	Jeniffer Vallejo	
First Responder	Police Chiefs and Sheriff Association	Chief Lenyi	
First Responder	DA	Jess Rodriguez/Tamika Williams (DA- Mental Health Dept)	

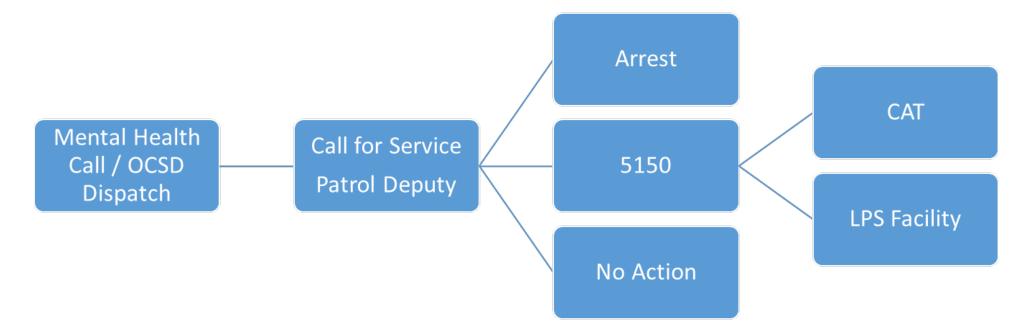


Law Enforcement Response

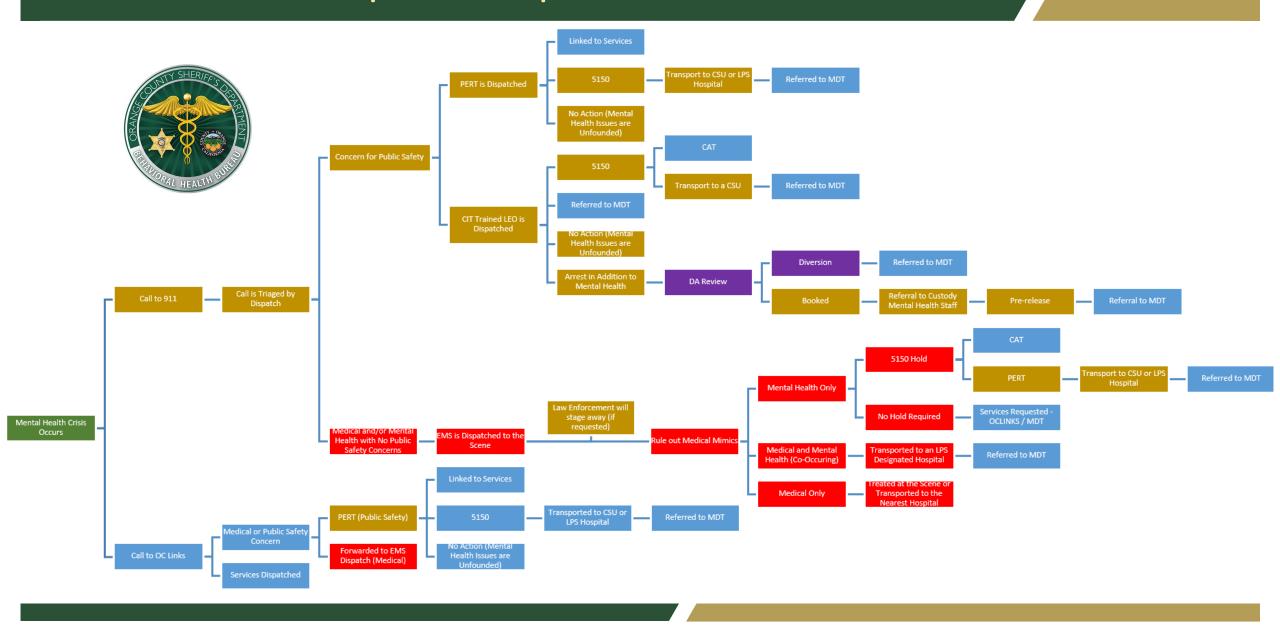


Calls Involving a Mental Health Crisis





Proposed Response Model



Analytics





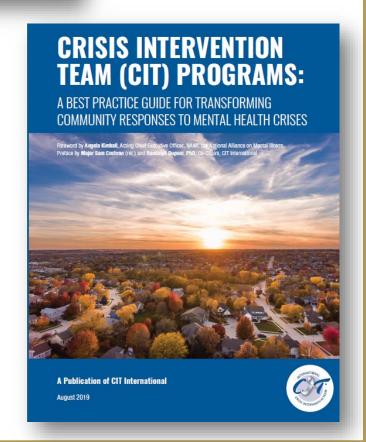


Process Measures

- Training
- Identify Specialized Deputies
- MOUs / Policies

Operational Measures

- The number of calls for service involving people with mental illnesses
- Duration of calls for service
- Percentage of calls that specially trained personnel handle
- Repeat calls for the same people
- Repeat locations for mental health calls
- Frequency of disposition decisions
- The frequency of use of force during mental health calls
- The number of injuries or fatalities to officers, consumers and third parties



Analytics



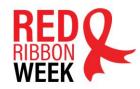


Mental Health Calls	OCSD
Average Response Time	0:08:27
Average Length of Call	1:41:24
Average Consumed Time	6:50:25









Orange County Sheriff's Department

Drug Prevention Programs

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Public Affairs and Community
Engagement Division





ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

35 years of Drug Prevention Education



Drug Use is Life Abuse

Provides financial support for drug prevention programs. Created the following drug prevention programs used by deputies in schools:

- Free From Drugs (K-4)
- Positively kNOw Drugs (5-7)
- Next Step (8-12)





Above the Influence



The Orange County Sheriff's Department newest drug prevention program

Six, 1 hour classes

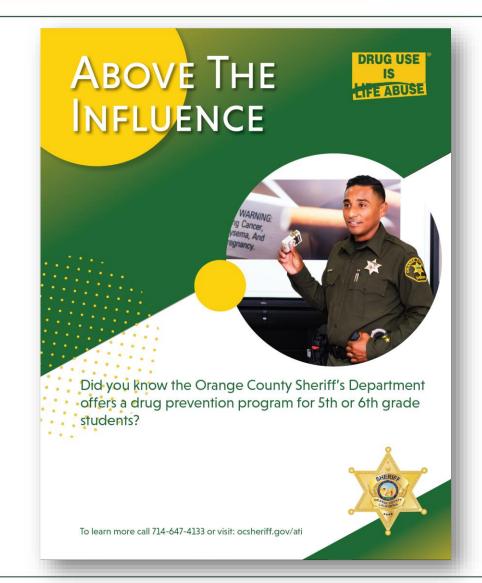
5th & 6th grade students

Meets CA state ATOD education standards

Engagement through

- Demonstrations
- Videos
- Discussions
- Student involvement

Science and fact based approach Increase the perceived risk of harm Increase protective factors



Above the Influence curriculum



What is addiction?

How drugs affect the dopamine reward system

Consequences of substance abuse

- Physical
- Mental
- Legal
- Relational

Destigmatize mental illness

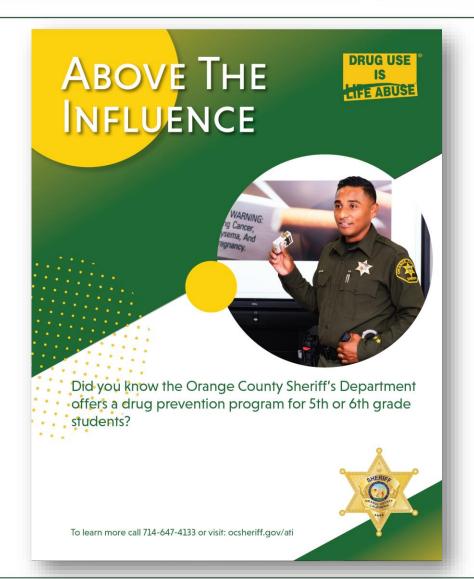
Suicide prevention

Healthy lifestyle alternatives to using drugs and alcohol

Assertiveness and refusal skills

Drug topics covered

- Nicotine, tobacco and vaping products
- Alcohol
- Marijuana
- Prescription and over the counter medication safety



Next Step Program



Target audience: 8th grade

Peer to peer drug prevention program

First Semester:

- Starts as a club at the high school
- Students learn drug prevention curriculum
- Students create five lesson plans

Second semester:

- We transport HS students to middle school
- HS students teach their lessons to the 8th grade students

Current programs

- Dana Hills HS
- San Clemente HS

Nothing but the Truth About Drugs...



Red Ribbon Campaign – Drug Awareness

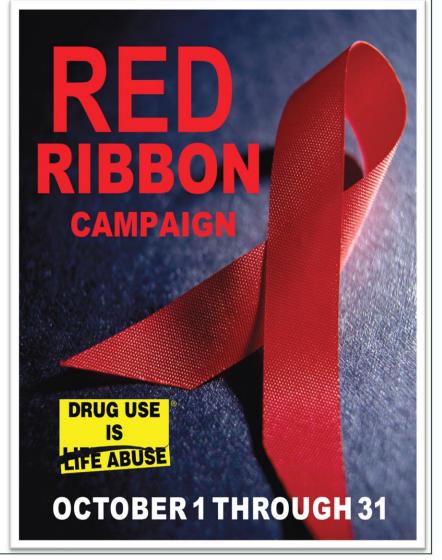




1985 DEA Special Agent "Kiki Camarena killed by Mexican Cartel.

1988 OCSD & DUILA started supporting Red ribbon campaign efforts in Orange County.
1994 OCSD & DUILA started providing red ribbon wristbands free to schools.
My unit alone, is providing 32 drug prevention education school events.





National Prescription Take Back Day



Join us for

Over 60% of teens report their home medicine cabinet as their source of drugs. Don't let your medicine cabinet be the source of drugs for anyone, PRESCRIPTION TAKE BACK DAY

Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Dispose of unwanted and expired prescription medication. Free and anonymous. No questions asked. Sharps, Marijuana, Liquids or Pressure Canisters will not be accepted. For more information call 714-647-4133.

The event will be held at the following locations:

Dana Point Dana Point City Hall 33282 Golden Lantern St. Dana Point, Ca 92629

Lake Forest Lake Forest Civic Center 100 Civic Center Dr. Lake Forest, CA 92630

Laguna Hills Laguna Hills Community Center 25555 Alicia Pkwy Laguna Hills 92653

Mission Viejo Mission Vieio City Hall 200 Civic Center Mission Viejo, CA 92691

Laguna Niguel City Hall 30111 Crown Valley Pkwy Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

Rancho Santa Margarita Rancho Santa Margarita City Hall 22112 El Paseo Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 92688

Laguna Woods Laguna Woods City Hall 24264 El Toro Road Laguna Woods, CA 92367

San Clemente San Clemente City Hall 910 Negocio

San Clemente, CA 92673





National prescription Take Back Day occurs twice a year

- April
- October

Drug Enforcement Administration Campaign

OCSD supports DEA by providing eight take back locations

Results: approximately 3 tons of medication collected annually at OCSD sites.





Parent Education and Community Events



Provide prevention speakers for:

- PTA meetings
- ELAC programs Spanish
- Department of Education sponsored events
- School district sponsored events
- Medical professional associations
- Youth community organizations





Parent Aware Series of videos for social media

- How to search your child's room
- Signs and symptoms of possible drug use
- Intervention specialist advise
- How teens are using technology to buy drugs
- Legal, but not safe for kids

Legislative Efforts to Address Fentanyl



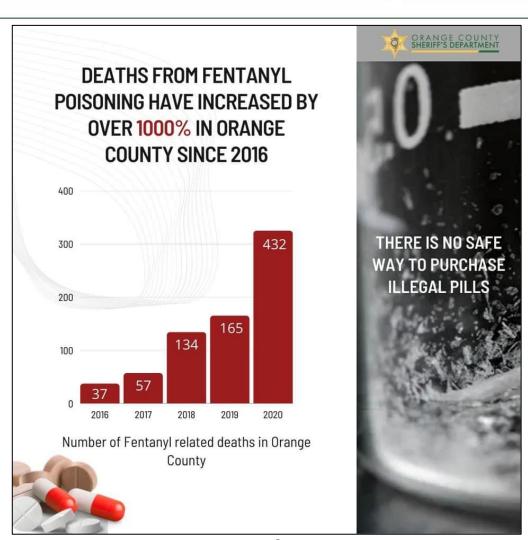
Legislative Opportunities

FEDERAL: Fentanyl analogues are only temporarily listed as Schedule I drugs. This placement expires in January 2022. Bipartisan legislation, *Federal Initiative to Guarantee Health by Targeting (FIGHT) Fentanyl Act,* would permanently make fentanyl a Schedule I drug.

The Sheriff advocated for increased funding for programs like HIDTA to increase interdiction efforts.

STATE: Since 2016 the Sheriff's Department has sponsored legislation seeking to enhance the sentence for possessing fentanyl for sale. The Legislature has not passed the bill.

2021's version of the bill, SB/75AB 1351-(Bates/Petrie-Norris), did not pass this year and have been made a 2 year bill.



Fentanyl Awareness



Fentanyl awareness being added to all OC Sheriff prevention education programs

Lethal Doses of fentanyl sold as counterfeit pills







You don't have to be an addict anymore to die, just willing to experiment. One pill can kill the first time

Thank you



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