Prompts or Ideas to inspire your work on a prototype tool or process:

- A text-based resource for people who use drugs to learn and anonymously share information about stamp bag names and their strength, the feeling from using/shooting it (i.e. got chills), and general area (i.e. North Side) where it was purchased. – this idea is intended for prevention of unexpectedly getting a "hot bag" or one that might be risky given its potency

- How can we reach people who use drugs to offer them a way to "test" their drugs before they use to understand potency? Accessing drug test strips or locations where chemical analysis is available (these machines exist in some communities).

- Enable people to anonymously report "saves" using Narcan in order to better-track where and how frequently people are being revived by friends, family, and others. Data already reported by first responders doesn't paint a full picture of the number of people saved through the availability of Narcan.

- A tool to report stigma among healthcare providers. The idea was mentioned in regard to pharmacies, and I think that would be the best type of provider to focus on, but it could be used for all sorts of treatment providers (emergency rooms, PCPs, drug and alcohol providers, etc). It would be amazing to allow users of a *pharmacy* to rate it based on:
1) Do they carry Narcan *in stock*
2) Do they stigmatize people who ask for Narcan?
3) Do they sell syringes to people who don't have a prescription to insulin or another prescribed medication?
4) Do they stigmatize people who come to receive suboxone? (e.g. shouting "Your suboxone is ready!", treating people inappropriately)
5) *Do they sell suboxone in 2mg and 4mg?* This is important because people need to receive this dose when they start suboxone, but I've been informed that very few pharmacies carry it in stock. This can delay the start of treatment, which is a huge risk factor.

- A tool to show where you can find Narcan – both to get to carry (e.g. pharmacies, Prevention Point), and to use immediately if you encounter someone overdosing and don't have any on hand. Someone we work with has reached out to PulsePoint to see if they'd be willing to add the latter to their app, but we haven't had any luck yet.

- A tool to help walk people through scripts that show them how to have conversations about opioids. Not sure if this is appropriate for this context or if it already exists, but people often report that they're scared to have these kinds of conversations. For people who use drugs: talking with a pharmacist to get Narcan, talking with a primary care doctor, calling the help line to get into treatment, how to talk to someone at a needle exchange. For family members of

people who use drugs: how to talk to your family member about treatment, how to talk to them about harm reduction, how to go to your first support group meeting. For community members: talking with your teen about drugs, talking with someone who doesn't approve of Narcan, talking with your local mayor or council member about what to do about opioids in your community.

- A tool to help people figure out if their drug and alcohol provider is *not* licensed. DHS already has one they're working on to show licensed providers, but I think there are ways of differentiating this project. This is important because unlicensed treatment facilities do not receive oversight, but often advertise to potential patients that they offer the same services.

- As a first responder, I want to track overdoses in real time in city neighborhoods so that I can know when a particularly virulent batch of heroin / fentanyl has hit the streets.

- As a public health data scientist, I want to predict the likelihood that an individual will have an opioid addiction or dependence so that I can simulate impact to health management

- I'd like to see that people with an opioid use disorder living in camps or "tent cities" get the help they need.

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Other Resources:

Shatterproof: https://www.shatterproof.org/about-addiction/stigma/stigma-reducing-language provides some nice guidelines and reframes on stigma reducing language

The ATTC Network also has resources on language such as the following page: http://attcnetwork.org/home/Language%20of%20Recovery%20071416.pdf

Faces and Voices of Recovery has some useful advocacy resources as well: https://facesandvoicesofrecovery.org/what-we-do/stigma-reduction/