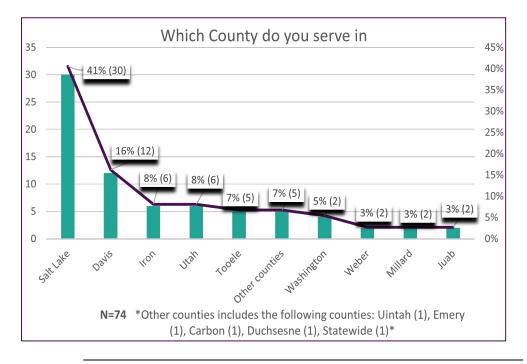
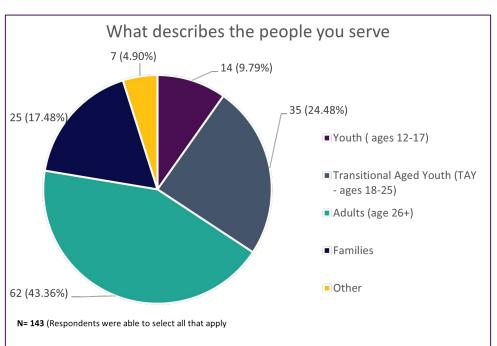
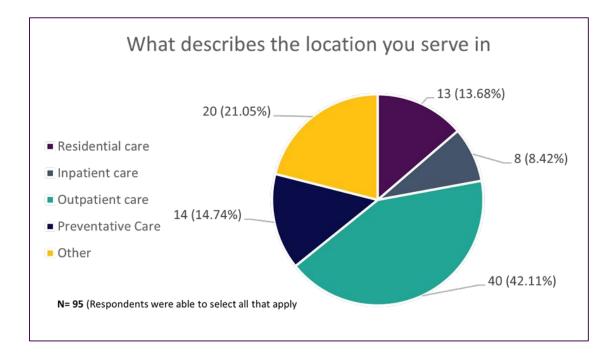
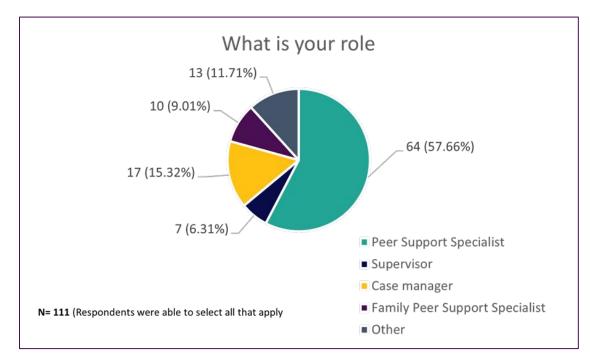
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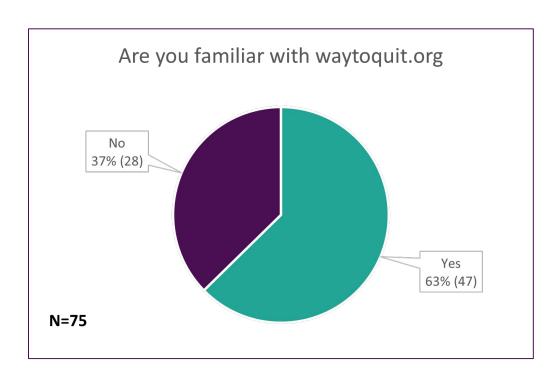


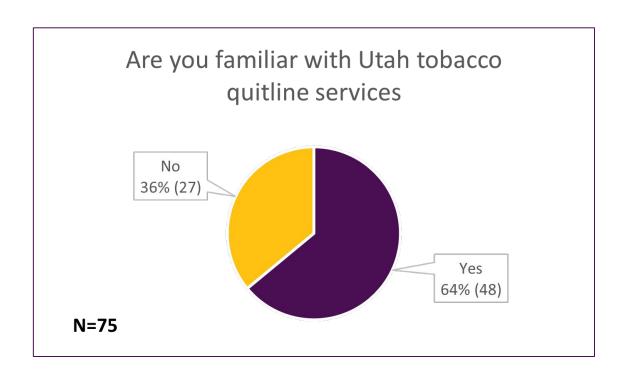


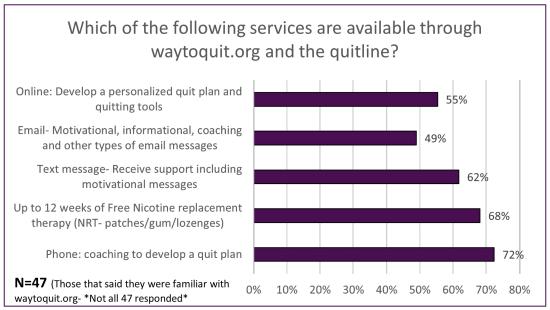


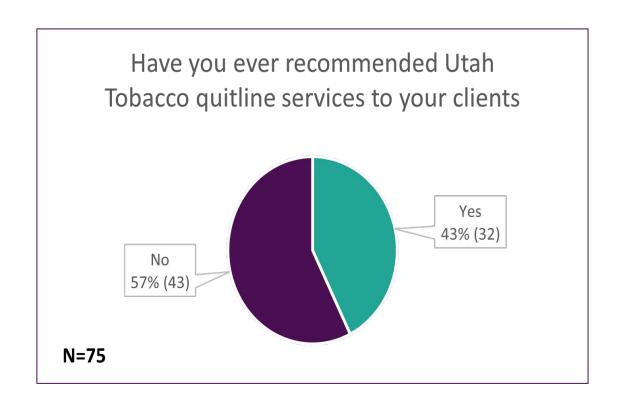


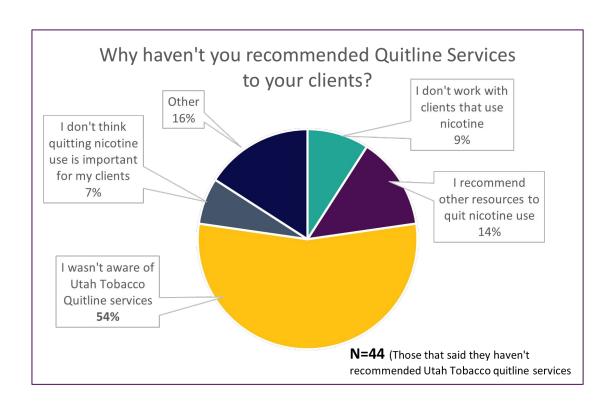




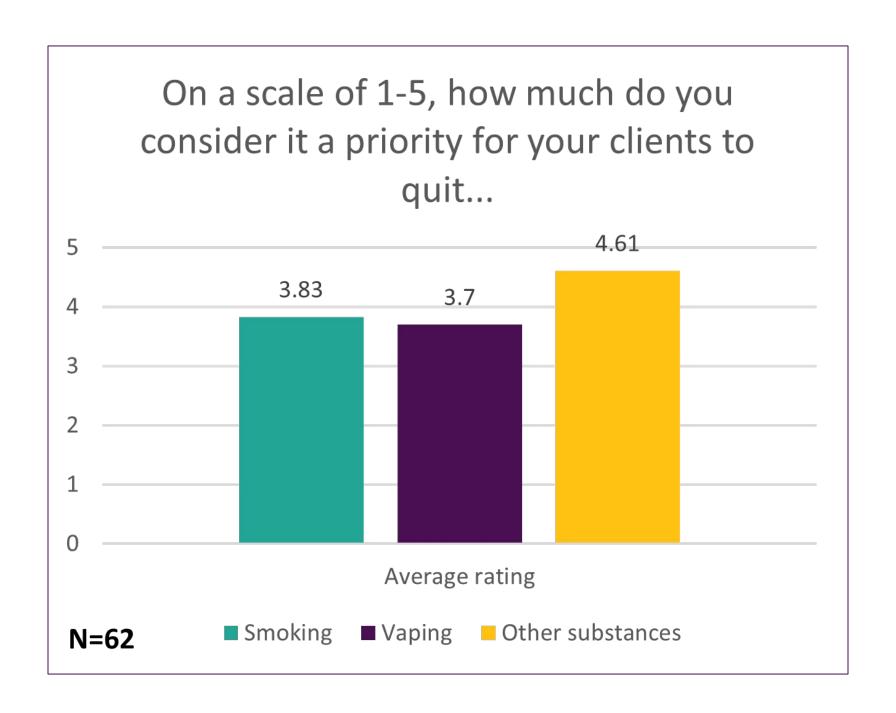












## What would make services to quit nicotine more helpful

- Maybe have someone from this organization do a presentation to our clients. In person is very powerful and clients will listen better. other resources I have recommended to a client to help them quit nicotine use: get prescription from doctor for nicotine products. Talk with others who have quit, find a friend/support to help quit
- Easier access. Didn't know it existed. Is it available under 21 smokers to
- Options for cost coverage
- More information in the community
- Psychoed for families
- Help more people know about it
- Access
- Be able to have **group information** and nicotine supplies on hand to start their journey
- Materials for distributing to clients cards etc
- Trainings
- More awareness of the services
- More contact within the residential treatment client
- Youth awareness and education

- I think you guys are doing a great job
- Willingness
- Attitude
- Support Group Settings
- Quicker Turnaround
- Outreach Calls
- Just getting information to people more, peer workers is a smart way to do it!
- Awareness
- Myself having more knowledge to share with others and myself
- Advertisement, detox
- Do research on how to quit chewing tobacco
- For people to have unlimited amount of coaching sessions in the first 30 days
- I think ultimately it's up to our clients if they want to stop smoking or not. We can offer the resources and even have a \$100 stipend as motivation but ultimately it's up the the individual. We can encourage and offer resources. The quitline is great to offer coaching

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