

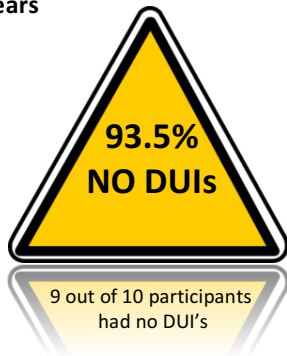
There are more than **180,000 DUI arrests annually** according to the California DMV, of which over **25% are repeat offenders**. The average cost of incarceration is \$129 per day, costing millions of dollars each month. This revolving door is making little impact on the hardcore drunk driving population, and continues to seriously impact public safety.

THE OUTCOMES ARE CONCLUSIVE

LCA has provided effective continuous alcohol monitoring programs (CAM) for thousands of hardcore drunk drivers throughout California, both pretrial and sentences since 2003.

Riverside County 2009-2016 Study: In 2009, LCA’s Riverside County program had a **91%** successful completion rate for CAM participants. In 2011, we launched a study to understand the **long-term impact** of these programs on **recidivism** and changing behavior of alcohol-related crimes. We reviewed the California DMV records for 153 CAM participants who completed the program in 2009. These participants had an average of 109 days on the program. We then tracked these clients over the 6-year period following release from the program, analyzing DUI citations (and other DMV infractions).

During the first 2 years following Program Completion



During the 6 years following Program



Placing hardcore drunk drivers on CAM is an effective, evidence-based alternative confinement program. These results give counties an important option to help address the hardcore drunk driver population.

LCA CAM programs work to:

- ✓ Significantly Decrease Recidivism for repeat DUI offenders
- ✓ Change Drinking and Driving Behavior
- ✓ Enhance Public Safety
- ✓ Provide Significant Cost Savings

Continuous Alcohol Monitoring has been in use nationally since 2003. LCA uses SCRAM continuous alcohol monitoring technology. The SCRAM system has administered more than **1 billion transdermal alcohol tests** on over **250,000 individuals** in **1,800 federal, state and local courts** in **49 states**, as well as globally.

Please contact LCA for additional study details.