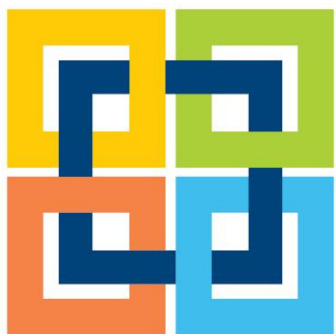




ANNUAL REPORT

STATE OF THE ADDICTION CRISIS



**Hamilton County
Addiction Response
Coalition**

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Director

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PreventionFIRST!

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UMADAOP

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African American Engagement
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OUR 2022 ANNUAL REPORT IS DEDICATED TO HC ARC FOUNDING MEMBER, PAT TRIBBE, WHO WE LOST IN OCTOBER 2022.

PAT WAS A LEGEND IN OUR COMMUNITY IN HIS ROLE AS THE CEO/PRESIDENT OF THE MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD AND WAS A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE HAMILTON COUNTY ADDICTION RESPONSE COALITION.

HE DEDICATED HIS LIFE TO SERVING THE PEOPLE OF HAMILTON COUNTY. HE HAD COMPASSION FOR AND UNDERSTANDING OF THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM ISSUES RELATED TO ADDICTION AND MENTAL HEALTH, SETTING AN EXAMPLE FOR THE REST OF US. HE WAS A REAL PIONEER IN HIS WORK.

Pat Tribbe



COMMISSIONER DENISE DRIEHAUS



The past few years have been a challenge, especially for those who need access to substantial treatment and support to address substance use disorder. Despite those challenges, we have seen a reduction in overdose deaths in Hamilton County. This is a result of the members of the HC ARC continuing to innovate and collaborate to restore lives in Hamilton County. We are committed to the same level of engagement as we continue our work.

HC ARC has been critical to providing expertise and support on many fronts. We are an action team that connects people to the right resources and treatments. We address addiction through comprehensive solutions. This inter-system cooperation is built on four pillars: prevention, treatment, interdiction, and harm reduction. These pillars represent the areas of expertise of those serving on the subcommittees of the HC ARC. Additionally, we have engaged local governments, the business community, hospitals, and the faith community to help strengthen our work.

The following document was created using information provided to us from coalition members to give the Hamilton County community insight into the magnitude of the problem of addiction, a better understanding of the work of the HC ARC and its partners, a synopsis of what strategies have led to positive outcomes, and an overview of what we hope to accomplish in the coming year. A special thanks goes to the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners for their ongoing support and commitment to addressing the addiction crisis in our community.

PREVENTION COMMITTEE

Leah Dennis
Ellsworth, UMADAOP



Nicole Schiesler,
PreventionFIRST!



The work of the Prevention Committee is focused on four prevention strategies: provide information/public awareness, build skills/education, reduce access/availability, and modify policy.

Data collection and analysis to better understand the current and local youth opioid, and prescription medication issues in the community.



Decrease easy access and availability of prescription drugs and opioids for youth through prescriber education and by increasing awareness and availability of safe storage and prescription drug disposal options.

Improve policy related to effective prevention education for youth in schools and change the community norm that youth prescription/opioid consumption is acceptable through community education.



The PreventionFIRST! (PF!) Student Survey is a youth survey administered every other year. Results of the Student Survey provide comprehensive descriptions of the self-reported drug use patterns of area youth.

5,195 seventh through twelfth grade students attending schools in Hamilton County, Ohio completed the localized version of the PRIDE questionnaire for the 2021-2022 cycle.

With funding from Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA), provided through the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS), prevention professionals partnered with the City of Cincinnati Health Department and installed five prescription drug drop boxes in five City of Cincinnati Health Department pharmacies.

These boxes allow city residents to dispose of medication that is no longer needed or expired. To date, the boxes have collected 75 pounds of disposed medication. Additionally, the sixth pharmacy that does not have a dropbox was given 1,000 Deterra bags to allow for an option to dispose of medication properly.

UMADAOP of Cincinnati trained 2,384 youth and families. This number exceeded their 2022 goal to serve 2,114 individuals. In 2023, UMADAOP remains committed to aggressively meeting the needs of African Americans and minorities and empowering stronger communities through School Based Prevention Education and Program Enrichment activities.

PREVENTION



Hamilton County's Opioid Affected Youth Initiative

ASSISTING AT-RISK AND HIGH-RISK YOUTH AFFECTED BY OPIOIDS.

In September 2022, HC ARC's Prevention Committee was awarded a \$733,000 grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's FY22 Opioid Affected Youth Initiative grant program.

01

Expand and enhance UMADAOP's Kinship Wraparound prevention and intervention programming by engaging and recruiting 355 referrals over the course of the three-year project period

02

Increase regional capacity and completion rates of the PreventionFIRST! Student Survey by 52%, from 26,240 in 2022 to 40,000 students, over the course of the three-year project period.

03

Establish an advisory committee to monitor progress, ensure grant compliance, deliver increased access to comprehensive, culturally competent, evidence-based prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery services.

TREATMENT COMMITTEE

John Young, co-chair AAEW



Neil Tilow, Talbert House



Erik Stewart, MHR SB



Ongoing efforts have been made to outreach to individuals and families who need treatment, ensure access to treatment, continue to reduce barriers to treatment and initiate strategies for engagement.

Maximize access to Federal, state and local funding for community based treatment for addictive disease.



Continue to focus efforts on increasing access to treatment for minority communities and promote the work of the AAEW.

Analyze data related to efficacy of treatment services and routinely report the results to the Coalition.



TREATMENT

Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board continues to fund a full continuum of care for persons who need treatment and intervention for substance use disorder (SUD). The HCMHRSB alcohol and other drugs annual budget for CY 2022 is \$18.9M. This funding supports critical programming in Hamilton County to enhance and sustain the robust system of care already developed with our SUD providers. Residential treatment, counseling, medication assisted treatment, intensive outpatient treatment, peer support and recovery housing, case management, outreach, prevention and engagement are funded with allocations through the Board.

A highlight for the year included a grant received for \$1,029,376 from the State Opioid and Stimulant Response (SOS) 3.0 grant. This grant focused on providing support for individuals with opioid use and misuse as well as stimulant use and misuse and other co-occurring substance use disorders. Several key programs are funded with the SOS grant including the Engagement Center, a 20-bed withdrawal management and short term residential treatment facility for men and women.

HCMHRSB also received a grant to assist in promoting and supporting a local event for Overdose Awareness Day on August 31, 2022. The \$12,000 grant provided the opportunity for multiple agencies to create educational videos using Hamilton County Peer Recovery coaches. Messaging focused on awareness of resources, with an emphasis on naloxone access, counterfeit pill education, and stigma reduction. Ohio Overdose Awareness Day aims to raise public awareness and remember the lives lost to the ongoing national opioid epidemic.

Early in 2022 HCMHRSB conducted a needs assessment of its service system, involving data gathering and analysis to discern current and future needs and trends. Clients reported inadequate insurance coverage and service wait lists as the two most prominent barriers to obtaining SUD treatment. A workforce shortage locally as well as across the nation for behavioral health providers has been an ongoing challenge. There appears to be some reason for optimism given a proposal at the state that would increase Medicaid rates allowing provider reimbursements to more closely approximate actual costs.

EDUCATION MEDICATION SUPPORT



01

Decrease the recidivism rate for program participants by 20%



02

Increase the capacity for screenings by 50% to screen 600 inmates annually and 1,800 total inmates



03

Increase inductions for Medications for Opioid Use Disorder by 15% to admit 138 inmates annually, and 414 total inmates



04

Provide evidence-based pre- and post-release substance use and cognitive behavioral interventions for inmates, and training for staff, to address criminal behaviors



05

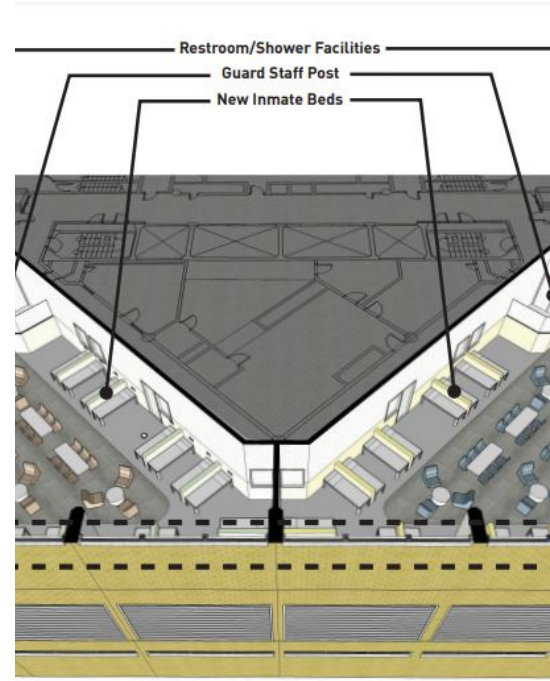
Establish an advisory committee to monitor progress, ensure grant compliance, and deliver increased access to treatment, ensuring that all inmates have equal access to quality services



In September 2022, the Hamilton County Office of Addiction Response was awarded a \$900,000 Bureau of Justice Assistance Improving Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Outcomes for Adults in Reentry Grant.



CARE PODS

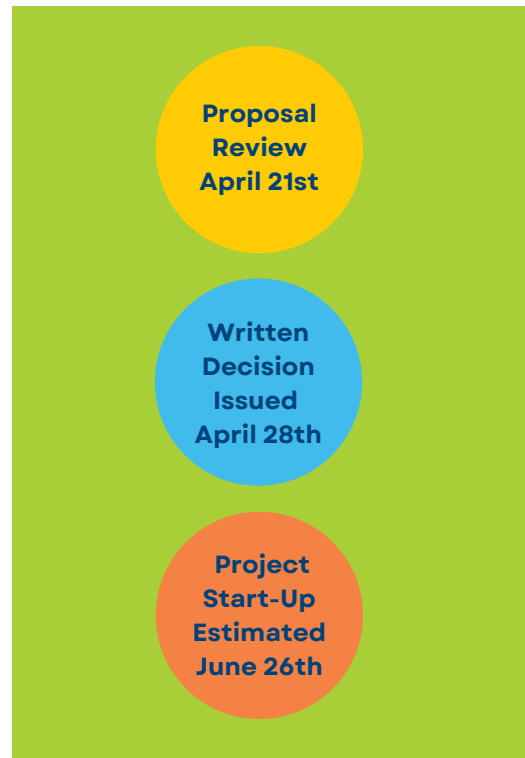


In 2018, County Commissioners pursued and were awarded a \$2.5 million Ohio state capital grant to aid the Justice Center's build-out expansion project. The CARE Pod construction is nearing completion, pending Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC) review and approval to use.

The CARE Pods will provide additional substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services for those in need including evidence-based SUD treatment and recovery support services and wrap around linkages to care upon release.

There are a total of 92 beds in four dormitory-style pods -three pods at twenty-four bed capacity and one pod at a twenty bed capacity.

Two of the four pods will serve inmates suffering from SUD and the other two will serve inmates with mental health issues. The SUD pods will serve medium/maximum security offenders.



INTERDICTION COMMITTEE

Trina Jackson, Hamilton
County Office of Reentry



Chief Tom Synan, Village of
Newtown



District Chief Carstell Winston,
Cincinnati Fire Department



The Interdiction Committee focuses on law enforcement, including supply reduction and diversion. This committee has undertaken the job of influencing policy change at the local and state level.

Expand the One-Stop Resource Center services as well as partner with Northern Kentucky officials and coordinate events so both sides of the river have resources available to those in need.

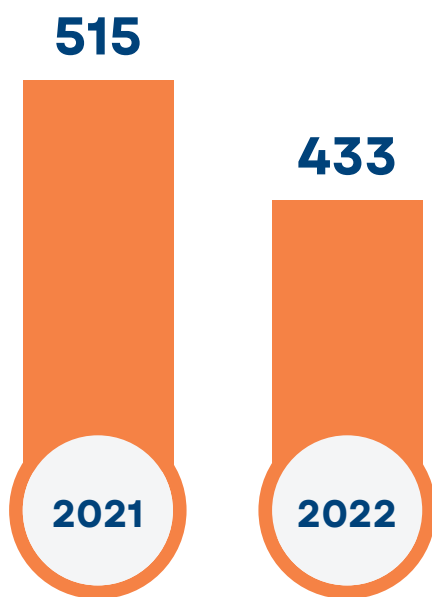
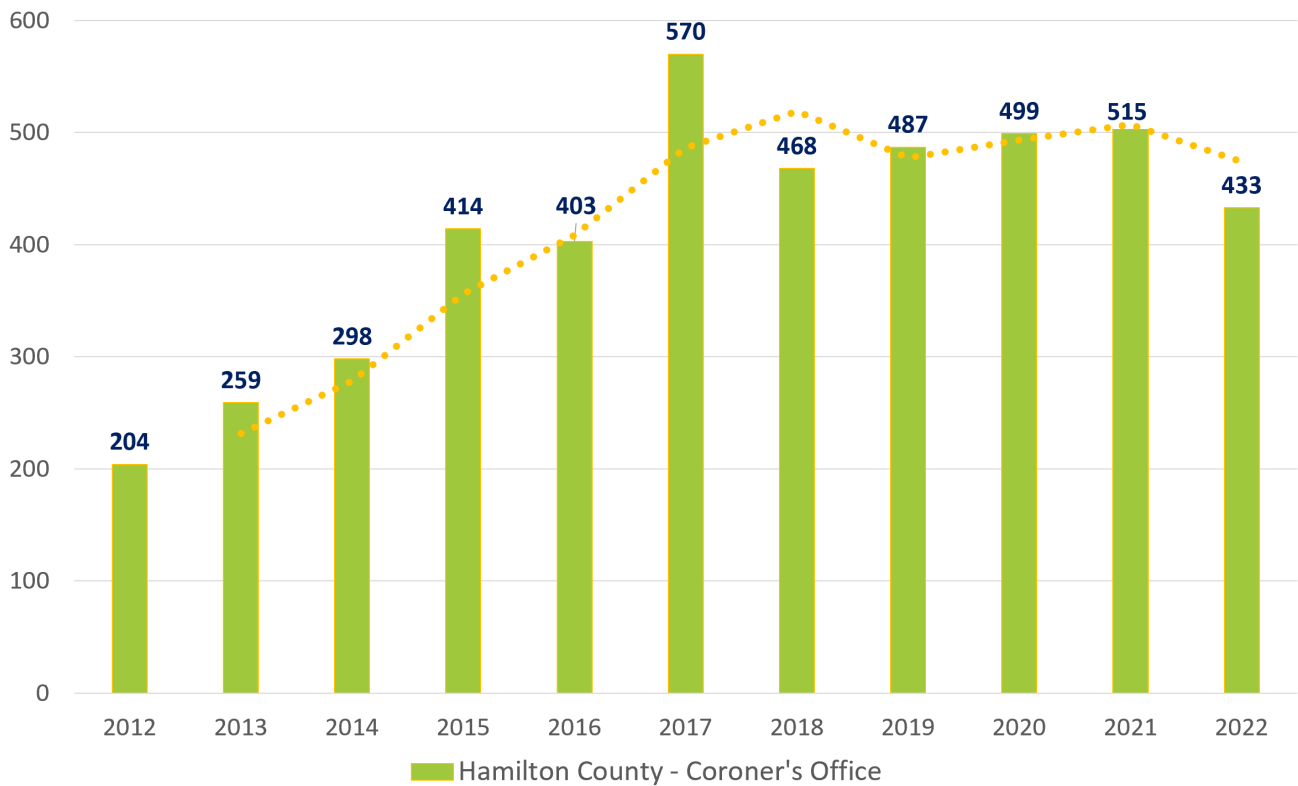


Expand and Enhance county-wide deflection programming and continue to assist and partner with other communities building coalitions, sharing resources and ideas.

Continue our partnerships with our federal partners, legislators and Congress supporting laws that assist reducing the amount of fentanyl coming into the United States.

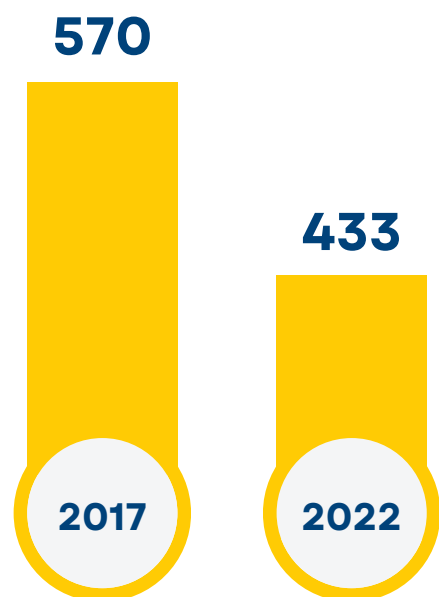


TOTAL OVERDOSE DEATHS



Year to Year

↓ 16%



Since Crisis' Peak

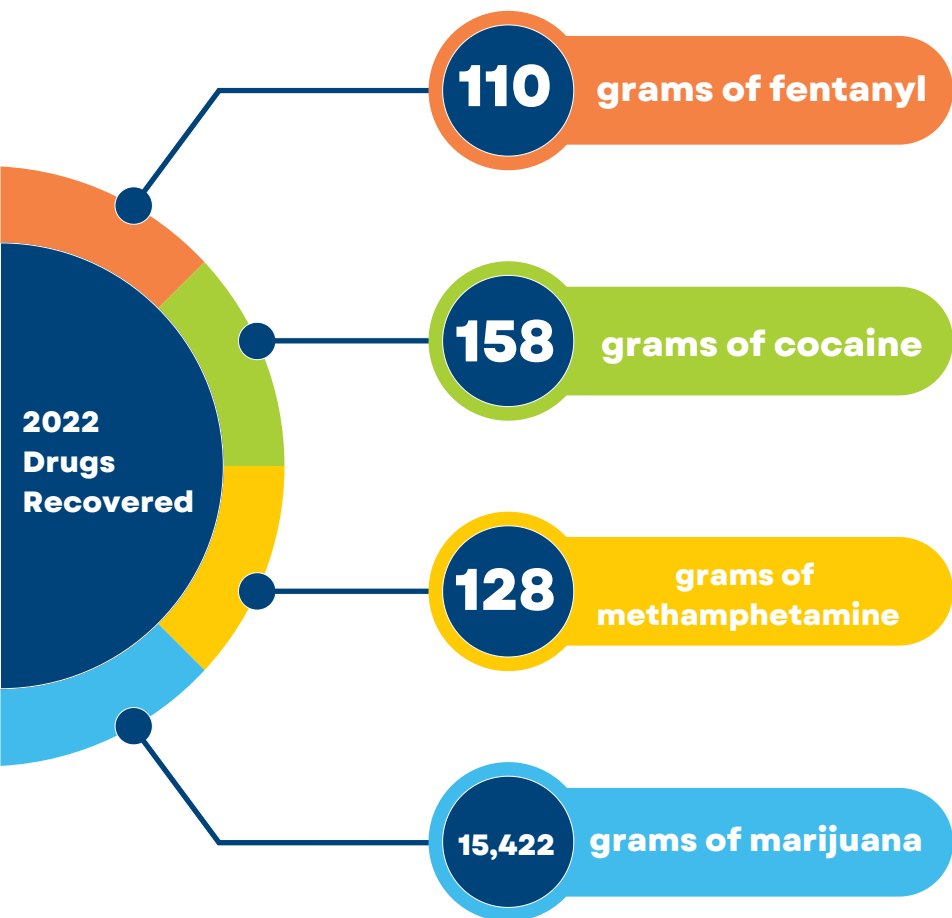
↓ 24%



HAMILTON COUNTY HEROIN TASK FORCE

2022 Investigative Caseload

- 239 cases initiated, a 16.5% increase from 2021
- 228 were heroin/opiate overdose death investigations totaling 232 deaths, a 11% increase from 2021
- 3 were non-fatal overdose investigations
- 6 were heroin/opiate related drug investigations
- 2 were money laundering cases



Investigative Commander
Captain Tom Fallon - Amberley Village Police Department (AVPD)

Assistant Commander
Special Agent Josh Schlie - Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation

Field Supervisor
Corporal Mark Bohan - Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO)

Task Force Officers
Corporal Shawn Cox - HCSO
Detective Phil Herrmann - Cincinnati Police Department (CPD)
Detective Danny Brockmann - CPD
Special Agent Miguel Jauregui - Drug Enforcement Administration
Detective James Drake - AVPD

Operations Coordinator
Richard Blyberg - Retired Ohio State Highway Patrol



The Quick Response Team (QRT) partners trained peer navigators with law enforcement officers to provide proactive and reactive outreach throughout Hamilton County.

3,607
INBOUND
REFERRALS

378
COMMUNITY
OUTREACH
EVENTS

439
CONNECTED
OR
REFERRED TO
TREATMENT

3,100+
HARM
REDUCTION
MATERIALS
DISTRIBUTED

**DATA FROM APRIL 2018 TO MARCH 2023

PROACTIVE OUTREACH

**POST-OVERDOSE RESPONSE
DOOR KNOCKS**

HOTSPOT PROJECTS

**AFRICAN AMERICAN OUTREACH
PROGRAM**

**DRUG COURT PEER OUTREACH
PROGRAM**

VETERANS OUTREACH PROGRAM

HARM REDUCTION MATERIALS

**COMMUNITY EDUCATION &
ENGAGEMENT**

CORE DEFLECTION

In September 2022, Hamilton County Office of Addiction Response was awarded \$1.6M from the Bureau of Justice Assistance's FY 2022 Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Abuse Site-based Program.

The grant funds support a first of its kind pilot, Hamilton County's Co-Responder Deflection Pilot (HC CORE), that is a collaborative, co-responder intervention to assist individuals with substance use disorder, mental health disorder, co-occurring disorders, or experiencing homelessness, with a specially trained team of law enforcement and peer navigators who create community-based pathways to treatment, recovery support services, housing, case management, or other needs-based services.

DEFLECTION PATHWAYS

Self-referral

Active Outreach

Intervention

Prevention

Post-Overdose Response

Community-Based Response

1 **Self-Referral**
Identify at least 15 community-based, self-referral stations

2 **Active Outreach**
Receive a minimum of 120 inbound referrals from the Data Advisory Committee (DAC) and conduct 150 active outreach sessions

3 **Intervention**
Host six CORE Intervention Events and support diversion options for local law enforcement partners

4 **Prevention**
Offer 24/7 access to social contact referrals for local law enforcement partners

5 **Post-Overdose Response**
Receive high priority referrals from QRT for individuals with three or more documented overdoses, as well as provide warm hand-offs for long-term care coordination

6 **Community-Based Response**
Offer 24/7 access to community-based response referrals.

WELCOME HOME DOCKET



Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in partnership with the Hamilton County Office of Reentry recently established the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Reentry Docket also known as the Welcome Home Reentry Docket aimed at reducing recidivism and strengthening public safety.

This is a newly created specialty docket for low-level, non-violent offenders who voluntarily ask for help transitioning from state prison back into the community.

The Office of Reentry coordinates with the court, the probation department, and community partners to establish a re-entry plan, coordinate services and provide data tracking.

REDUCING RECIDIVISM

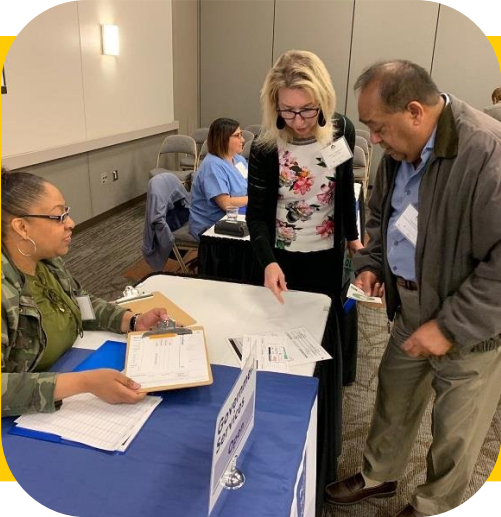
STRENGTHENING PUBLIC SAFETY

LOW-LEVEL, NON-VIOLENT OFFENDERS

RE-ENTRY PLANS & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

ONE STOP

RESOURCE CENTER



The One Stop Resource Center was created to eliminate barriers to accessing supportive services by offering direct service from multiple providers in one location.

There have been 724 attendees since inception. Approximately 48 agencies (emergency services, health care, mental health, harm reduction, sober living, education, expungement, veterans' services) provide some form of direct service at the One Stop.



Approximately 99% of attendees reside in Hamilton County and the most frequent need is housing.

Final Friday of each month from
10:00am to 1:00pm
Location varies.

HARM REDUCTION COMMITTEE

Greg Kesterman, HCPH



Tiffany Mattingly, the Health Collaborative



Linda Gallagher, MHRSB



To create a collaborative network of harm reduction service providers that supports the health and well being individuals, families, and communities.

Provide practical strategies, tools and comprehensive access to harm reduction services that are delivered without stigma, meet individual needs, are data-driven, and improve the health of the community.



Develop key talking points about harm reduction to align stakeholders through content, prioritizing audiences, listening, conducting conversations, and measuring change.

Identifying access barriers with the aim of improving harm reduction services while meeting community needs.



The Harm Reduction Committee conducted a summer series of five meetings from June through August focusing on stigma and access.

Generated recommendations from our community partners, including reinstating our Naloxone Distribution Collaborative to better align and leverage harm reduction tools and supplies within the community and among our community partners.

Naloxone Distribution

17,987 Doses of Naloxone were distributed

8,088 doses mobile SAFE (SSP) Services

5,280 doses Hamilton County Quick Response Team

2,516 doses Community – Project Dawn

1,166 doses Fire/EMS

558 doses Law Enforcement

280 doses Correctional Facilities

260 doses Treatment Providers

238 doses Schools/Universities

80 doses Local Health Department

24 doses Other

Fentanyl Test Strip Distribution with Partnering Businesses

25 businesses participating to distribute fentanyl test strips to promote safety and education in the community

Distributed 16,235 fentanyl test strips

S.A.F.E. SERVICES

STIGMA-FREE ACCESS FOR EVERYONE

**Provides harm reduction supplies
in services in the community.**

Served 8 locations.

Conducted 14,329 participant visits.

SAFE Services 2022 Survey

Conducted a survey late spring of 2022 to assess how HCPH is meeting the needs of those participants that Utilize our mobile harm reduction services and to gauge knowledge of fentanyl, views on naloxone, access to services and stigma experienced and/or perceived. Interviews were conducted at five locations over the course of six weeks with 148 participants.



Overall participants stated that the HCPH SAFE services did meet their needs and expectations in supplying harm reduction tools and services that promotes safety. Transportation was identified as the biggest barrier to accessing services. Ninety percent (90%) of those interviewed stated they did carry naloxone. One hundred percent (100%) of participants stated they were aware of fentanyl and the risks associated with illicit drug use. In regards to stigma, participants stated family and friends (38%) as feeling the most stigma second to this was healthcare providers (29%) with law enforcement at 11%.

OVERDOSE FATALITY REVIEW

OFR meets to review data from all confirmed, unintentional overdose deaths of Hamilton County residents.



Promotes cooperation, collaboration, and communication between all groups that service those affected by overdose fatalities.

Maintains a database of all overdose deaths to develop an understanding of the causes and the start of drug use that led to the individual death.

Identifies and recommends policies, programs, and laws to prevent overdose deaths.

Provides data to Hamilton County Public Health and advise of trends, anomalies, and patterns found in overdose deaths.

29 case reviews were completed - resulting in 58 recommendations

FAITH COMMUNITY

Cameron Foster, Addiction
Services Council



Recovery encompasses an individual's whole life, including mind, body, spirit and community.

For many, faith is critical to their recovery.

The faith community committee helps the Coalition to raise awareness and use their compassion and local understanding to bring hope and healing to those in need.

Expand committee membership and outreach.



Create a faith roundtable of clergy and congregational representatives to host quarterly meetings.



Recruit 30 congregations to host an Addiction Awareness Event.





**AFRICAN AMERICAN
ENGAGEMENT WORKGROUP**

MISSION

To ensure that African Americans are aware treatment is available, accessible, and affordable.

The AAEW has partnered with the faith-based community as a grassroots effort to save lives within the African American Community. Churches are natural community resources and a frontline of defense. AAEW’s goal is to continue to provide the skills and support to the faith leadership and their Champions.

The Champions are members of community churches that work to welcome people off the street and in their congregation who suffer from substance use disorder and assist them in accessing treatment services.

Six churches have participated in an updated Champions training with 21 participants

There are bimonthly Pastor training facilitated by an AAEW member organization to enhance the knowledge, skills, and abilities of the Pastors.

Established one new coalition “A1 Harm Reduction Coalition” that focuses on Avondale

Presented at the statewide deflection conference in January 2023 and asked to present the model at 3 other conferences in Columbus, Cleveland and Boston.

To date, the faith-based initiative has assisted 178 adults in treatment and 3 youth.

BUSINESS COMMUNITY

JB Buse, LOTH



The Business Community Committee centers on coordinating public and private-sector efforts to maximize the impact of the Coalition to keep our community healthy and safe.

The Business Community focuses on how local businesses can be part of the solution to combating the opioid epidemic in our County.

Inform the Business Community on the Coalition's mission and pillars by bringing more awareness to business leaders around topics of substance use and addiction.



Identify the intersections where business leaders can supply resources, strategies, and institutional knowledge to meet Coalition needs.

Promote understanding and engagement with business leaders to increase Coalition involvement and visibility across the region.





RECOVERY FRIENDLY HAMILTON COUNTY



WORKFORCE CHAMPIONS

**Awarded a Workforce
Champion Award for
outstanding
collaboration in the
region's workforce
ecosystem!**



Recovery Friendly Hamilton County is an initiative designed to help Hamilton County workplaces treat substance use disorder among their personnel and join the fight to end the stigma of addiction and recovery. Since its launch in June 2022, 28 workplaces have joined the program, serving 6,400+ employees.

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**HAMILTON COUNTY
ADDICTION RESPONSE
COALITION
AGENCY LIST**

Addiction Services Council	Cordata Healthcare Innovations	HealthPath Foundation	Recovery Ohio
AFL- CIO	Council Member Mark Jeffrey's Office	Hightowers Petroleum Co.	RecoverWisely
Alkermes	Council Member Jan Michelle Kearney's Office	Hotel California By the Sea	Relink
Allen Temple Church		Huntington National Bank	Renew Recovery
Anderson Township Fire Department	Council Member Meeka Owen's Office	IlSCO	Restoring Hope Counseling and Coaching
Archdiocese of Cincinnati	Council Member Victoria Park's Office	Indivior	Resurge Recovery
ASAP Norwood	Court Clinic	Interact for Health	Salvation Army
Because You Matter LLC	DeCoach Rehabilitation Centre	Jeff Wyler Auto Group	Santa Maria Community Services
BioCoRX	Easter Seals	KAV Health Group	Shelterhouse
Bloc Ministries	Enerfab	Key Bank	Spero Health
Block By Block	Ethan Crossing	Linder Center	Springfield Township
BlueRidge Vista	Equitas Health	LOTH Holdings	Strategies to End Homelessness
Brightview Health	eXclusive Services	Lumiere Healing Center	Sunrise Treatment Center
Caracole	First Step Home	Mental Health and Addiction Advocacy Coalition	Sycamore Township
Catholic Cincinnati	Fortin Advisory	Mercy Health Cincinnati	Talbert House
Cedar Oaks Wellness Center	Frost, Brown, Todd	Miami University	Tender Mercies
Center for Addiction Treatment	Glad House	Midwest Spine Interventionalist, LLC	The AMOS Project
Center for Closing the Health Gap	GLAST	Minds at Peace	The Christ Hospital
CenterPoint Health	Government Strategies	Modern Psychiatry and Wellness	The City of Middletown
Central Community Health Board	Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services	Nehemiah Manufacturing	The Crossroads Center
Cincinnati Regional Business Committee	Greater Cincinnati Fusion Center	New Foundations Community Housing	The Freestore Foodbank
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center	Greater Cincinnati YMCAs	NKY Health Department	The Gorilla Glue Co.
Cincinnati Fire Department	Green Light Fund	Norwood Health Department	The Health Collaborative
Cincinnati Health Department	Hamilton County Administration	Office of Aftab Pureval	The Ohio Attorney General's Office
Cincinnati/Hamilton County Public Library Branches	Hamilton County Adult Probation	Office of US Senator Rob Portman	The Sheakley Group
Cincinnati Ohio Police Federal Credit Union (COPFCU)	Hamilton County Association of Chiefs of Police	Office of US Senator Sherrod Brown	The Unity Center of Cincinnati
Cincinnati Police Department	Hamilton County Board of County Commissioner	Ohio Department of Health	Transitions NKY
Cincinnati Reds	Hamilton County Coroner's Office	Ohio National Financial Services	Trustpoint.One
Cincinnati State	Hamilton County ESC	Ohio State University Medical Center	UC Health
Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber	Hamilton County Fire Chiefs Association	Omega Mentoring Association	UMADAOP
Cincinnati Works	Hamilton County Heroin Task Force	OneCity For Recovery/The Hopeline	United Way
City Gospel Mission	Hamilton County Job and Family Services	Operation 2 Save Lives & QRT National	University of Cincinnati
City of Cincinnati	Hamilton County Mental Health & Recovery Services Board	Our Sam Foundation	US Senator Sherrod Brown's Office
City of Sharonville	Hamilton County Office of Reentry	Pinnacle Treatment Center	US Senator JD Vance's Office
CleanSlate Centers	Hamilton County Prosecutor	Potter House Recovery	Velocity Biogroup Corps
Clermont Recovery Center	Hamilton County Public Health	PreventionFIRST!	Village of Newtown
Cohear	Hamilton County Sheriff's Office	Pyramid Health	Weightless Anchors
Colerain Township	Harm Reduction Ohio	Quiet Star Capital	Woodhaven
Common Pleas Court Hamilton County		Real Works 2020	
Community Medical Services			