



State of Arkansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordinating Council

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Policy and Procedure Committee

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Treatment and Prevention Committee

ARKANSAS ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE COORDINATING COUNCIL
1 p.m. on March 21, 2019

Arkansas State Police Headquarters
#1 State Police Plaza Drive
[Old Commission Room]
Little Rock, AR 72209

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| I. | Call to Order | Kirk Lane, Council Chair |
| II. | Roll Call & Introductions | |
| III. | Review and Approval of October Minutes | |
| IV. | Committee Reports | |
| | 1. Law Enforcement Committee | Sheriff Mike McCormick |
| | 2. Policy and Procedure Committee | Kermit Channell |
| | 3. Prevention and Treatment Committee | Deborah Bledsoe |
| V. | Monthly Reports | |
| | 1. Monthly DF&A Financial Status Reports | Autumn Hemphill |
| | 2. DBHS Prevention, Treatment and Recovery Reports | Deborah Bledsoe |
| VI. | New Business | |
| | 1. Governor's Office Update on Task Force Funding | Kirk Lane, State Drug Director |
| | 2. Introduction of Yolanda Holmes from MADD-Arkansas | |
| VII. | Drug Director's Update | Kirk Lane, State Drug Director |
| VIII. | Adjournment | |

Arkansas Alcohol & Drug Abuse Coordinating Council (February 21, 2019, Minutes)

February 21, 2019; Main Commission Room -AR State Police Building (#1 State Police Plaza Drive, Little Rock, AR 72209)

I. Council Members Present

Chairman Kirk Lane, Autumn Hemphill, Ben Udochi, Chief David Lafferty, Jake Jones, Sheriff Mike McCormick, Chief Hayes Minor, Nathan Smith, Bob Parker, George Weaver, Aaron Nooner (for Betsy Kindall), Kim Brown, Judge Stephen Tabor, Joe Martin, Tenesha Barnes, Teresa Belew, Janet Hawley, & Brenda Douglas (for Paul Stevens).

II. Call to Order

Council Chair Kirk Lane recognized a quorum was present and the roll call immediately followed. Minutes were taken to review the minutes. Chief McCormick made a motion to accept the minutes and it was seconded by Chief Hayes Minor.

III. Law Enforcement Committee Report

Chairman McCormick reported the committee discussed a couple of items:

- a.** Drug Task Force Restructure, Policy & Procedure Manual (Standard Operating Procedures) – a subcommittee was formed to begin the project.
- b.** Proper distribution of the Drug Crime Fund – the subcommittee will also discuss this item further and report back to the full committee before the next AADACC meeting.

Jake Jones made a motion to approve the report. Bob Parker seconded the motion. The vote passed unanimously.

IV. Policy & Procedure Committee Report

AADACC Chair Kirk Lane reported that committee Chairman Kermit Channell (absent from February meeting) contacted him and said the Policy and Procedure Committee did not meet.

V. Prevention & Treatment Committee

Tenesha Barnes reported that the Prevention & Treatment Committee did not meet.

VI. New Business

Chairman Lane reported there was no new business to discuss.

VII. Director's Update

- Prevention & Treatment - grant funded activities have all been approved through legislative review

➤ **Naloxone program**

- 202 lives have been saved in Arkansas since the start of the state's naloxone program (first distributed to first responders throughout the state). Pulaski County, Saline County, Craighead County, Poinsett County, & state agencies are targeted this year as part of funding opportunities to receive naloxone kits and training [most of the logistics handled by Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) and Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care (AFMC)];
 - CJI received a \$150,000 grant from the Blue & You Foundation to distribute Naloxone kits to 1,390 Arkansas first responders;
 - Hopes that by the next AADACC meeting the Narcansas app, which shows how to administer Naloxone and shows the Good Samaritan Laws regarding calling emergency services in the event of a person overdosing, will be promoted in the state;
 - CJI plans to provide every nurse at school facilities throughout the state with Naloxone kits, as well as preventative & treatment materials to distribute.
- TR-1 Travel Reimbursements - Lane said the Dept. of Human Services changed the method of reporting regarding TR-1 Travel Reimbursement forms. He requested those members with issues or concerns to stay after the meeting and meet with Matt Burks.

VIII. DBHS Prevention, Treatment & Recovery Report

Statewide Individual Treatment Services Outcome Report (December) – Ms. Tenesha Barnes reported there were 503 adult admissions, 21 adolescent admissions, 10 pregnant admissions, for a total of 524 admissions. The primary substance of use was (1) methamphetamine, (2) alcohol, and (3) marijuana. There were a total of 286 discharges.

DASEP Report (December): Ms. Barnes reported 1,035 individuals were screened for a total of 5,930 individuals screened during this fiscal year. Education was provided to 394 individuals for a total of 3,022 individuals educated during this fiscal year. \$68,425 in fees was collected for a fiscal year total of \$507,665.

IX. Prevention

- Ms. Barnes expects the Narcansas app to be made public by March 1. DBHS will soon be promoting the Physician Education Portal (on www.artakeback.org), including billboard advertisement, PSAs, and other media advertisement.
- The Partnership for Success grant has gone through legislative review and the findings will be shared and discussed at the next AADACC meeting.

- Ms. Barnes said Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has released information about a new grant called the Partnership for Success-Teamwork grant, which is “strictly for the communities.” She said DBHS has mass emailed the information to community coalitions throughout Arkansas, & gave contact information to assist those coalitions with resources for grant writing. The grant award is \$300,000 for five years with focus on people age 9-20 to build coalitions throughout the state. Ms. Barnes said currently there are only 5 Drug-Free Community Coalitions in Arkansas & this grant will help establish new DFCCs.

X. DF&A Financial Report:

Ms. Autumn Hemphill reported on the monthly memorandum provided to the Council which includes state and federal balances for the Special State Asset Forfeiture Fund (SSAFF) and the State Drug Crime Enforcement and Prosecution Grant Fund (Drug Crime Assessment Fee Fund). As of January 31, 2019 the cumulative totals for the Special State Asset Forfeiture Fund (SSAFF) & the Drug Crime Fee Assessment Fund (DCFAF) are as follows:

- SSAFF balance is \$42,265.44;
- DCFAF balance is \$878,235.82;
- DCF expenditures totaled \$4,914.29;
- DCF total deposits is \$95,655.58

Ms. Hemphill said the Drug Task Forces are being funded from the 2017 BYRNE-JAG grant. She said the expectation is that DTFs will be funded from the 2018 BYRNE-JAG grant beginning next month.

XI. Additional comments:

Jake Jones said during the last fiscal session [legislators] discussed raising the drug crime assessment fee, but didn't know the outcome. Ms. Hemphill said that fee hasn't been raised. Lane said Governor Asa Hutchinson didn't want to raise the fee, and added that the Drug-Crime Assessment fee was created when BYRNE-JAG grant decreased “probably, more than 10 years ago.” He said the DCA fee was created for “rainy-day” type situations, but as the BYRNE-JAG grant continued to decrease through the years, the [DTFs] became more dependent on the DCA fees. He added when the DCA fees was created, it was expected to have about \$5 million a year available, but that's not what collections have - it's about \$1.2-\$1.3 million in peak years, which he said was partially due to the low priority from some judicial offices regarding the collection of DCA fees. Lane said there's discussion about re-education efforts of the DCA fees to judicial offices, and discussion about restructuring the amount of fee. Hemphill said there is a breakdown of the DCA fee by counties and Lane said they'll try to bring the list before the council by the next scheduled meeting.

Lane said DTF statistics are improving. He said last year there was about \$36 million in street value and the DTFs are at about \$24 million already this year. He said the amount of Heroin and fentanyl seizures has increased “sometimes around 6 to 10 times more than the quarter before.”

Lane said state legislators are looking into numerous avenues and ideas to continue funding for the DTFs, including the Attorney General’s pharmaceutical lawsuit settlements, & City & County pharmaceutical lawsuit settlements.

On the progress of updating the DESAP manual, Teresa Belew and Andrew Trevino said they are working on standerizing a PowerPoint Presentation to be used for DESAP [training] classes to be used in conjunction with an updated manual. Trevino expects the PowerPoint to be completed by mid-March. Lane requested a short version of the PowerPoint be presented to the council when it is completed.

XII. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned upon motion from Chief Mike McCormick.



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MEMORANDUM

To: Paul Louthian, DFA State Comptroller
Arkansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordinating Council

From: Autumn Hemphill, Statewide Program Manager

Subject: Special State Asset Forfeiture Fund, Drug Crime Fee Assessment

Date: March 10, 2019

Listed below are the cumulative totals for the Special State Asset Forfeiture Fund and the Drug Crime Fee Assessment Fund as of February 28, 2019.

Special State Asset Forfeiture Fund (TAF0000 State)	\$ 39,911.35
Drug Crime Fee Assessment Fund (SEP0000)** -Available for Future Awards	\$ 989,578

DCF grant expenditures for February 2019 totaled	\$ 3,562.06
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Drug Crime Assessment Fee

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Beginning Balance	3,404,105.11	4,393,265.42	5,506,920.80	6,678,025.79	7,882,329.81	9,113,015.94	10,477,496.59
Month							
July	81,760.89	81,277.56	82,542.84	91,506.06	98,388.03	116,192.90	108,859.16
August	86,667.37	87,049.93	90,492.34	95,495.86	86,970.32	94,506.11	112,295.86
September	85,280.36	86,151.28	84,247.58	89,634.80	96,150.93	108,011.58	105,774.09
October	81,677.58	93,737.74	103,912.16	96,341.09	96,840.96	118,957.54	90,507.23
November	87,979.17	96,442.86	94,779.79	97,582.53	92,032.66	101,619.00	114,943.19
December	84,567.98	69,160.45	80,316.93	84,409.15	93,687.34	96,021.58	100,364.12
January	77,369.45	90,870.01	92,263.73	84,950.68	74,956.24	87,687.13	95,655.58
February	87,873.76	83,017.71	93,982.07	78,101.98	95,267.91	102,473.77	114,905.12
March	127,442.61	127,464.00	133,314.41	145,784.59	139,174.58	142,417.92	
April	98,383.45	110,506.01	124,311.84	128,911.50	143,636.28	156,510.14	
May	34,894.57	101,115.10	108,349.26	115,664.95	106,599.89	120,841.83	
June	55,263.12	86,862.73	82,592.04	95,920.83	106,980.99	119,241.15	
Fiscal Year Total	989,160.31	1,113,655.38	1,171,104.99	1,204,304.02	1,230,686.13	1,364,480.65	843,304.35
Cumulative Totals	4,393,265.42	5,506,920.80	6,678,025.79	7,882,329.81	9,113,015.94	10,477,496.59	11,320,800.94
Average Monthly Deposits	82,430.03	92,804.62	97,592.08	100,358.67	102,557.18	113,706.72	105,413.04

February 2019	
Total Deposits	114,905.12
Total DCF	(3,562.06)
Net Deposit	111,343.06

DRUG TASK FORCES (DTF) UTILIZATION REPORT

JAG FY18 and Local Match

2018-19 GRANT YEAR

DTF name	Federal Award	Federal Spent	Federal Award Balance	% utilized	State Match	Spent	State Match Balance	% utilized
1ST DTF	\$79,365.95	\$79,193.17	\$172.78	99.78%	\$ 37,890.70	\$37,890.70	\$0.00	100.00%
2nd DTF	\$66,049.77	\$49,677.75	\$16,372.02	75.21%	\$ 31,533.33	\$31,533.33	\$0.00	100.00%
3rd DTF	\$61,364.80	\$7,992.73	\$53,372.07	13.02%	\$ 29,296.64	\$21,228.21	\$8,068.43	72.46%
4th (Fayetteville) DTF	\$91,318.50	\$91,318.50	\$0.00	100.00%	\$ 43,597.06	\$43,597.06	\$0.00	100.00%
5th DTF	\$71,988.00	\$71,988.00	\$0.00	100.00%	\$ 34,373.11	\$34,373.11	\$0.00	100.00%
Searcy (6th) DTF	\$61,787.70	\$47,285.74	\$14,501.96	76.53%	\$ 29,497.50	\$29,497.52	\$0.00	100.00%
Texarkana (7th) DTF	\$72,241.41	\$53,877.97	\$18,363.44	74.58%	\$ 34,489.32	\$34,489.33	-\$0.01	100.00%
9 East DTF	\$95,886.47	\$53,315.52	\$42,570.95	55.60%	\$ 45,777.89	\$45,777.89	\$0.00	100.00%
9 West DTF	\$79,473.74	\$30,795.77	\$48,677.97	38.75%	\$ 37,942.16	\$37,853.36	\$88.80	99.77%
10th DTF	\$88,473.83	\$65,137.96	\$23,335.87	73.62%	\$ 42,238.97	\$42,238.97	\$0.00	100.00%
11th West DTF	\$62,557.64	\$34,419.83	\$28,137.81	55.02%	\$ 29,866.14	\$29,866.14	\$0.00	100.00%
12th DTF	\$85,405.72	\$70,232.64	\$15,173.08	82.23%	\$ 40,774.20	\$40,774.21	\$0.00	100.00%
13th DTF	\$102,662.25	\$101,524.43	\$1,137.82	98.89%	\$ 49,012.77	\$49,012.77	\$0.00	100.00%
14th DTF	\$83,812.08	\$77,202.10	\$6,609.98	92.11%	\$ 40,013.36	\$40,013.36	\$0.00	100.00%
15th DTF	\$74,524.64	\$27,436.26	\$47,088.38	36.82%	\$ 35,579.38	\$35,579.38	\$0.00	100.00%
16th DTF	\$89,919.26	\$71,348.20	\$18,571.06	79.35%	\$ 42,929.04	\$42,929.04	\$0.00	100.00%
18 East DTF	\$58,547.44	\$58,282.46	\$264.98	99.55%	\$ 27,951.58	\$27,951.58	\$0.00	100.00%
18 West DTF	\$48,477.48	\$19,049.50	\$29,427.98	39.30%	\$ 23,144.00	\$23,144.00	\$0.00	100.00%
20th DTF	\$91,202.79	\$73,979.97	\$17,222.82	81.12%	\$ 43,541.83	\$43,541.83	\$0.00	100.00%
TOTALS	\$1,465,059.47	\$1,084,058.50	\$381,000.97	73.99%	\$699,448.98	\$691,291.79	\$8,157.21	98.83%

Balances as of 03/05/19

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1ST DTF	\$79,365.95	\$0.00	\$79,365.95	0.00%	\$ 15,873.19		\$15,873.19	0.00%
2nd DTF	\$66,049.77	\$0.00	\$66,049.77	0.00%	\$ 13,209.95		\$13,209.95	0.00%
3rd DTF	\$61,364.80	\$0.00	\$61,364.80	0.00%	\$ 12,272.96		\$12,272.96	0.00%
4th (Fayetteville) DTF	\$91,318.50	\$0.00	\$91,318.50	0.00%	\$ 18,263.70		\$18,263.70	0.00%
5th DTF	\$71,988.00	\$0.00	\$71,988.00	0.00%	\$ 14,399.60		\$14,399.60	0.00%
Searcy (6th) DTF	\$61,787.70	\$0.00	\$61,787.70	0.00%	\$ 12,357.40		\$12,357.40	0.00%
Texarkana (7th) DTF	\$72,241.41	\$0.00	\$72,241.41	0.00%	\$ 14,448.28		\$14,448.28	0.00%
9 East DTF	\$95,886.47	\$0.00	\$95,886.47	0.00%	\$ 19,177.29		\$19,177.29	0.00%
9 West DTF	\$79,473.74	\$0.00	\$79,473.74	0.00%	\$ 15,894.75		\$15,894.75	0.00%
10th DTF	\$88,473.82	\$0.00	\$88,473.82	0.00%	\$ 15,873.19		\$15,873.19	0.00%
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12th DTF	\$85,405.72	\$0.00	\$85,405.72	0.00%	\$ 17,081.14		\$17,081.14	0.00%
13th DTF	\$102,662.25	\$0.00	\$102,662.25	0.00%	\$ 20,532.45		\$20,532.45	0.00%
14th DTF	\$83,812.08	\$0.00	\$83,812.08	0.00%	\$ 16,762.42		\$16,762.42	0.00%
15th DTF	\$74,524.64	\$0.00	\$74,524.64	0.00%	\$ 14,904.93		\$14,904.93	0.00%
16th DTF	\$89,919.26	\$0.00	\$89,919.26	0.00%	\$ 17,983.85		\$17,983.85	0.00%
18 East DTF	\$58,547.44	\$0.00	\$58,547.44	0.00%	\$ 11,709.49		\$11,709.49	0.00%
18 West DTF	\$48,477.48	\$0.00	\$48,477.48	0.00%	\$ 9,695.50		\$9,695.50	0.00%
20th DTF	\$91,202.80	\$0.00	\$91,202.80	0.00%	\$ 18,240.56		\$18,240.56	0.00%
TOTALS	\$1,465,059.48	\$0.00	\$1,465,059.48	0.00%	\$291,192.18	\$0.00	\$291,192.18	0.00%

Effective February 01, 2019 (JAG 18 Subawards)

Balances as of 03/06/19



ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	575		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	19		
Total Admissions	594		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	10		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		454	76%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		80	13%
Educational or skill development program at admission		38	6%
Homeless at admission		92	15%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		98	16%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		81	14%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		78	13%
Top primary substance used		Methamphetamine (202)	
		Alcohol (165)	
		Marijuana/Hashish (99)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	6	1%	
Medical Detox	42	7%	
Residential	270	45%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	6	1%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	8	1%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	3	1%	
Outpatient	225	38%	
JDC Outpatient	7	1%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	30	5%	



Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	48		
Transitioned to Residential	29	60%	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0%	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	1	2%	
Remained in Detox	0	0%	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	18	38%	
Other	0	0%	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	323		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	122	38%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	82	25%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	17	5%	
Incarcerated	2	1%	
Referred outside this program	5	2%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	2	1%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	72	22%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	1	0%	
Unknown	20	6%	



Arkansas Department of Human Services
Division of Behavioral Health Services

01/01/2019-01/31/2019 Substance Abuse Treatment Outcomes
All Treatments
Statewide

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	323		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)	20	6%	20	6%	20	6%
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge	17	5%	25	8%	25	8%
Homeless at admission and discharge	64	20%	43	13%	43	13%
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)	20	6%	119	37%	119	37%
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge	47	15%	3	1%	3	1%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge	34	11%	180	56%	180	56%

Catchment Areas are as follows:

Catchment Area 1: Ozark Guidance Center, Catchment Area 2: Ozark Guidance Center, Counseling Associates, Northeast Arkansas Community Mental Health Center DBA Mid-South Health Systems, Catchment Area 3: Northeast Arkansas Community Mental Health Center DBA Mid-South Health Systems, Catchment Area 5: Quapaw House, Catchment Area 6, 10th District DBA New Beginnings, Catchment Area 7: Southwest Arkansas Counseling and Mental Health Center, Catchment Area 8 Recovery Centers Arkansas

Subcontractors serve catchment areas as follows:

Area 1 – Harbor House, Inc., Quapaw House, Inc., Recovery Centers of Arkansas, United Methodist Children’s Home, Area 2 – Quapaw House, Inc. Harbor House, Inc., Recovery Centers of Arkansas, United Methodist Children’s Home, Area 3 – Crowley’s Ridge, Quapaw House, United Methodist Children’s Home, Little Rock Adolescent Center, Area 4 – ARVAC, Area 5 – Counseling Associates, Area 6 – Jefferson Comprehensive Counseling Associates, Better Community Development, Quapaw House, Southeast Arkansas Behavioral Healthcare, Health Resources of Arkansas, Area 7 – United Methodist Children’s Home, 10th District Substance Abuse Treatment Center, Harbor House, Quapaw House, Area 8 – Better Community Development, Counseling Clinic, Family Service Agency, Quality Living Center, United Methodist Children’s Home

^a National Outcome Measures - A measurement used by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) are composed of domains, outcomes, and measures determine to see whether the expected outcome was achieved.

^bThe Admissions data are all the current discharges clients.

Client counts are unduplicated across funded providers in the statewide report. Client counts are not unduplicated across funded providers in the provider reports. If a client was admitted to two different providers during the reporting period, the client was counted in each provider level report but only once on the statewide report.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System ADMIS
TP 3/4/2019

Drug and Alcohol Safety Education Program (DASEP) Statewide Services for January 2019

AREA	Provider	*Screened	<u>total SFY to date</u>	** Educated	<u>total SFY to date</u>	***Fees	<u>total SFY to date</u>
1	Ozark Guidance Center	345	1,727	85	412	16,550	82,090
2	Counseling Associates	19	61	5	28	750	4,200
3	Mid-South Health	195	1,181	86	1,037	18,475	118,025
4	W Ark Counseling	107	739	34	299	6,825	58,275
5	Quapaw House	156	979	85	566	12,625	90,275
6	Delta Counseling	62	571	26	186	4,050	73,675
7	SW Ark Counseling	96	555	32	269	5,400	43,925
8	Family Services	204	1259	99	683	18,950	120,825
	statewide Totals:	1184	7072	452	3480	83625	591290

*A Pre-Sentence Screening Report (PSSR) is provided for each individual screened onsite to each of 161 District Courts statewide. A small number of the screenings are provided onsite in Circuit Court.

**Those educated this month were screened in prior months/years. 20% (average) of the offenders screened statewide are recommended for Treatment and may seek services outside of DASEP education.

***Fees are collected by the Providers for enrollment in DASEP education and remitted each month to DHS.

Arkansas Prevention February Monthly Report

I. Substance Abuse Block Grant

A. Substance Abuse Prevention Block Grant - February 2019

UA Little Rock/MidSOUTH continues to work with the following subcontractors: Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care (AFMC), Arkansas Department of Health, International Surveys Association d.b.a Pride Survey and Arkansas Collegiate Drug Education Committee (ACDEC) as well as the following agencies that hold the Regional Prevention Provider contracts:

- Region 1 - Quapaw House, Inc.
- Region 2 - North Arkansas Partnership for Health Education
- Region 3 - Quapaw House, Inc.
- Region 4 - Crowley's Ridge Developmental Council
- Region 5 - Harbor House
- Region 6 - Conway County Community Service
- Region 7 - Crowley's Ridge Development Council
- Region 8 - St. Vincent CHI
- Region 9 - Family Service Agency
- Region 10 - Harbor House
- Region 11 - Harbor House
- Region 12 - Community Empowerment Council
- Region 13 - Phoenix Youth and Family Services

RPR Contracts for the 2018-19 fiscal year were approved by the legislature for a July 1, 2018 start date. The contracts for Quapaw House, Inc. (replacing Preferred Family Health) were approved by the Legislature on December 19, 2018. MidSOUTH received notice from DAABHS that they were going to have to de-obligate funds for the 2018-19 Block grant for MidSOUTH. Because of this cut in funds, MidSOUTH had to de-obligate funds for each of the RPPs. MidSOUTH staff have completed the paperwork and informed the RPPs of the cut in funds for this fiscal year.

MidSOUTH is working with DAABHS to complete the Continuing Application Proposal (CAP) form for the RPPs. The CAPs will be sent to the RPPs this month.

MidSOUTH, DAABHS, and the Drug Director's Office has been working on evaluations for the RPPs. Once these are completed, they will be sent to the RPPs.

B. Regional Prevention Providers (RPP)

- Information Dissemination: 11,946
- Education: 2,923
- Community Based Process: 1,097
- Environmental: 2,221,568

Arkansas Prevention February Monthly Report

Alternatives: 3
Problem Identification: 3
Section 1926 Tobacco: 0

Total: 2,237,540

C. Regional Prevention Providers (RPP) Technical Assistance

Darla Kelsay, Chuks Odor, Stephen McElroy, and Rosalie Shahan continue to provide ongoing technical assistance for reports, invoices, budgets, and the WITS system to all RPPs in February.

In addition, Darla Kelsay served on the Panel at the Pulaski County Opioid Kickoff held by the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) and discussed the Regional Prevention Provider system, APNA, Epidemiology, and the Risk Factor data sources from AFMC. (See attached for Flyer and Agenda).

Steve attended the Town Hall in Harrison that focused on the dangers connected with vaping and youth. It was held to educate school staff and parents.

Some of the specific support provided to the Regions include the following.

D. All Regions

- Held ZOOM call with RPPs on February 13, 2019.
- Shared link to St. Patrick's Day Drunk Driving Prevention Campaign materials.
- Shared Northwest Arkansas Conference details.
- Sent media and social media toolkit for Kick Butts Day.
- Sent notification of Tobacco 21 Bill passing the House.
- Sent notification of new funding opportunity.

Examples of specific assistance and support provided in January 2019 to each region follows:

Region 1

- Reviewed and approved February newsletter.
- Reviewed and approved Northwest Arkansas Conference mail-out.
- Discussed regional activities and travel.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.

Region 2

- Discussed issues with January invoice.
- Forwarded Office of Drug Director's response on Boone County event to RPP.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Conducted support visit with RPP in Harrison and discussed prevention activities.
- Provided technical assistance for WITS.

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Region 3

- Discussed conference update on Lead and Seed.
- Answered questions regarding Save Our Students.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Discussed regional conference with RPR.
- Reviewed and approved Kick Butts Day activity.

Region 4

- Sent link to SAMHSA College Drinking Video.
- Answered questions regarding Save Our Students event.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Discussed the promotion of the 5K with RPR.
- Provided technical assistance for SYNAR.

Region 5

- Reviewed and approved purchase of Vaping display.
- Sent link to Children's Program Kit (COA).
- Reviewed and approved March and April news flyers.
- Provided technical assistance for WITS.
- Discussed interviews for Region 11.
- Connected RPR to Susie Reece as a suicide prevention resource at request of Police Chief.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Reviewed and approved Facebook posts.
- Discussed tribal association contacts in Arkansas.
- Provided technical assistance on new reporting form.

Region 6

- Discussed SYNAR training date.
- Answered questions regarding Save Our Students event.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Discussed request for Narcan source.
- Reviewed and approved press release on Marijuana Use.

Region 7

- Provided link to SAMHSA Fact Sheets.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.

Region 8

- Assisted with request for Sober Prom resources.
- Requested, confirmed, and held meeting to discuss staff changes.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Reviewed and approved newsletter for RPR.

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- Discussed graphics for billboards.

Region 9

- Discussed SYNAR training date.
- Discussed budget regarding conference travel.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Provided technical assistance on new reporting for with RPRs.
- Provided technical assistance on WITS.

Region 10

- Sent contact information for UA Hope and Cossatot Community College for Save Our Students event.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Discussed February activities with RPR.
- Discussed dates for workshops with RPR.

Region 11

- Provided technical assistance for WITS by setting up new account for new staff.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Discussed new hire for Region 11 with Region 5 RPR.

Region 12

- Answered questions regarding Save Our Students event.
- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Reviewed and approved newsletter.
- Provided technical assistance for WITS.

Region 13

- Reviewed and provided feedback for monthly report.
- Provided technical assistance for new report forms.

E. Prevention Training

The Heal a Heart Symposium conducted by a collaboration of Region 9 RPP and Healing Hearts and Spirits, Inc. was held on February 12, 2019. There were forty (40) people in attendance. See attachments for event flyer.

The two DFC workshops scheduled for February in Jonesboro were cancelled due to presenter's ill health. Workshop has not been rescheduled.

The Nurturing Parenting Program and Six Protective Factors conducted by Sharon Long, MS was held in Little Rock on February 26, 2019. There were ten (10) people in attendance. See attachments for evaluation.

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The Opioid Crisis and Other Drugs Associated with Infectious Disease conducted by Dr. Mike Cima was held in Little Rock on February 26, 2019. There were fifteen (15) people in attendance. See attachments for evaluation.

Following is the flyer information for these two trainings.

The Nurturing Parenting Programs® and Six Protective Factors: The Effectiveness of Theory, Research, and Practice for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect
Code: D19CE021
Date: February 26, 2019 **Time:** 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Region: 9
Trainer: Sharon Long, M.S.
Location: Plaza West Building, 415 N McKinley, Suite 900, Little Rock, AR 72205
Description: Participants will learn about the theory, research, and practice for programs that directly address the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Participants will also receive practical information on ways to incorporate the topic of protective factors into family services.

The Opioid Crisis and Other Drugs Associated with Infectious Disease
Code: D19CE022
Date: February 26, 2019 **Time:** 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Region: 9
Facilitator: Mike Cima, Ph.D.
Location: Plaza West Building, 415 N McKinley, Suite 900, Little Rock, AR 72205
Description: The speaker will provide an overview of the opioid epidemic from a national and Arkansas perspective. He will also discuss the consequences, other than overdoses, of the opioid epidemic. Participant's will receive information on ways to prepare for, respond to, and potentially prevent consequences of the opioid epidemic in Arkansas.

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The following trainings are planned:

Date	Training Title	Location
March 13 and 14, 2019	SYNAR Training (Darla Kelsay)	Little Rock
March 15, 2019	Region 8 Substance Abuse Prevention Conference	Hot Springs
March 25, 2019	Prevention Ethics (Lisa Perry)	Jonesboro
March 28, 2019	Mental Health First Aid (Tabitha Fondren)	Jonesboro
April 9, 2019	Northwest Arkansas Prevention Conference (Region 1)	Springdale
June 10, 2019	2019 Arkansas Prevention Summit	Fayetteville
June 12, 2019	Region 5 Prevention Task Force Conference	Fort Smith

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The MidSOUTH Prevention Specialist provided a training on the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) to the partners involved with the SAVE AR Project.

F. Online Substance Abuse Prevention Training

The following are numbers of people who completed the Online Substance Abuse Prevention Training:

The following represents the number of completions for each training in the month of

February:

- Prescription Drug Misuse and Abuse - 7 completions
- Heroin, Cocaine and Other Drugs - 4 completions
- Marijuana and Other Drugs - 5 completions
- Tobacco - 2 completions
- Alcohol - 3 completions
- Substance Abuse and the Military - 4 completions

For the month of February, a total of 25 people completed the training. This represents a total of 2,386 (completion of any section) and represents approximately 800 different individuals since the trainings went live on July 25, 2017.

SEDCAW ACTIVITIES REPORT February 2019

SEDCAW, through the State Epidemiological Outcome Workgroup (SEOW), supports MidSOUTH and DAABHS in their decision-making process, regarding the delivery of prevention services and facilitation of inter-agency communications and collaborations of data. Epidemiological profiles and other work products are used to provide detailed assessment of priority areas and effectiveness of prevention efforts. The SEDCAW contractor provides data analysis and contextual research to inform the states' decisions in prevention activities

AFMC completed the following for SEDCAW in the month of February, 2019:

- Internal team meetings to discuss the SEDCAW project were held on February 4, 2019, February 11, 2019, February 18, 2019, and February 25, 2019. Sent drafts of the SEOW book to the SEOW for input.
- The Communications team is working on the Risk Factor book.
- Hosted the SEOW Subcommittee meetings (Data, Education, Policy) on February 13, 2019.
- Attended the AADA Coordinating Council meeting held on February 21, 2019.

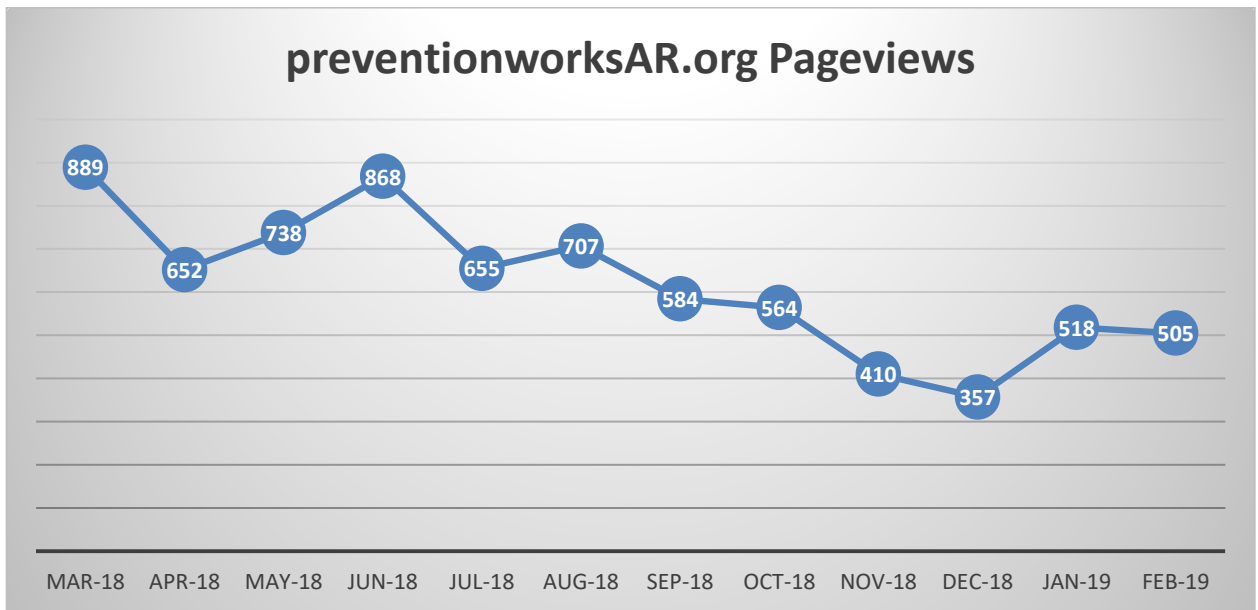
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DISTRIBUTION OF TOOLS: (4,000)

Requestor	Method of request	Location or organization	Tools requested	Number of tools distributed
Melissa Tatum	Website	Sherwood Family Medical Center	E-cigarettes & Vaping Flier	20
Lana Boggs	Website	ADH- Valley Springs	College Bookmark Series	200
Christy Campbell	Website	ADH- Perryville	College Bookmarks Series Prenatal Bookmark Series Teen Smoking Bookmarks Series Teen Rx Drug Abuse Bookmarks Teen Drinking Bookmarks Teen Marijuana Bookmarks Prenatal Bookmarks Series	3
Brandee Litty	Website	BRMC Women's Clinic	E-cigarettes & Vaping	100
Katelynn Priest	Website-DL	Harbor House, Inc.	College Bookmarks Series Teen Smoking Bookmarks	2
Nicole Ellenburg	Website	AR Stuttgart Health Unit	E-cigarettes & Vaping Flier Teen Smoking Bookmark Series	10
Terri Harris	Website-DL	Unity Health Bradford Medical Clinic	Alcohol-Adult Excessive Drinking Alcohol-Teen underage Drinking	7
Brook Bradberry	Website	DeWitt Hospital	Teen Smoking Bookmarks E-cigarettes & Vaping	200
Kellie Butcher	Website-DL	ADH- Farmington	Alcohol-Adult Excessive Drinking	51
Holly Bunn	Website	Compassionate Care Clinic, LLC	College Bookmark Series Prenatal Bookmark Series	1
Jamie Goodwin	Website	Benton Women's Clinic	Alcohol-Teen underage drinking College Bookmark Series E-cigarettes & Vaping	100
Denise Jones	Website-DL	Ahrens Clinic	AR State of Well-being 2018 College Bookmark Series Drugged Driving Infographic Marijuana & Your Teenager Prenatal Bookmark Series Teen Marijuana Bookmarks Teen Rx Drug Bookmarks Teen Smoking Bookmarks	75
Mary Eakin	Website	ADH- Dover	AR State of Well-being Marijuana & Your Teenager Thirdhand Smoke	851
Becky Dury	Website-DL	Eldorado, AR	Risk Factors 2017 AR State of Well-being 2018	3
Rachel Veregge	Email	AR DHS	College Bookmarks Rx Drug Bookmarks Drugged Driving	2
TaFarra Haney	In-Person	ADH- LR		1100

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			Marijuana & Your Teenage Flier Teen Marijuana Bookmarks	
			Alcohol- Teen Underage Drinking College Bookmark Series Drugged driving infographic flier Bath Salts Substance Abuse & Domestic Violence Teen Drinking Bookmarks Teen Marijuana Bookmarks Teen Rx Drug Bookmarks Teen Smoking Bookmarks The dangers of synthetic Marijuana Marijuana & Your Teenager	1272
Stacy Taylor	Website-DL	Quapaw House Inc		
			Arkansas Substance Abuse Resource Guide EPI Profile: Preventing Rx Drug Abuse	3
Linda Jirka	Website-DL	Mountain Home, AR		



II. Prescription Drug Overdose Grant

DAABH/UALR-MidSOUTH, Prescription Drug Overdose

In the month of February, UA Little Rock/MidSOUTH provided the following services:

- Worked on carryover funds budget.
- Discussed idea of sending people to the National Prescription Drug Abuse and Heroin Summit. This Summit will be held in April 2019 in Atlanta, Georgia.

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- Attended the February 2019 Coordinating Council meeting.
- Researched costs of drug disposal bags and boxes.
- Monitored and communicated regarding the evaluation contract with the Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care (AFMC), including securing proper invoicing.
- Attended weekly meetings with DAABHS to plan and coordinate activities.

In the month of February, AFMC provided the following services:

- Internal team meetings to discuss the PDO projects were held on February 4, 2019, February 11, 2019, February 20, 2019, and February 25, 2019.
- Submitted Updates on the Naloxone Reporting Tool to DAABHS and CJJ on the first of each week.
- Presented at the Boone County Kickoff held on February 1, 2019.
- Attended the AADA Coordinating Council Meeting held on February 21, 2019.
- Helped DAABHS with their PDO/Naloxone Distribution Office Hour Presentation.
- Attended the PDO/Naloxone Distribution Office Hour on February 25, 2019.

III. State Targeted Response

DAABH/UALR-MidSOUTH, State Targeted Response

Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care (AFMC)

- Internal team meetings to discuss the STR project were held on February 4, 2019, February 11, 2019, February 18, 2019, and February 25, 2019.
- Conducted the January Arkansas STR Treatment Center Monthly Report. Four (4) of the eight (8) treatment centers responded. The four (4) that responded were:
 - Northeast Arkansas Community Center
 - Counseling Associates
 - Ozark Guidance Counseling
 - SW Arkansas Counseling and Mental Health Center (SWACMHC)
- Completed the Confidentiality and SAMHSA Participant Protection/Human Subjects Guidelines for DAABHS.
- Presented at the Pulaski County Kick Off Event held on February 12, 2019.
- Attended the AADA Coordinating Council meeting held on February 21, 2019.
- Attended the Naloxone Distribution Office Hour on February 25, 2019.

Peer Recovery Support Specialist Core Training

The next PRSS core training will be March 4-8, 2019 at the MidSOUTH Offices in Little Rock. There will be two (2) workshops going on at the same time due to the large amount of applications received. Class one and two trainings and participants are listed below.

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Class One

Trainers: Monte Payne and Bonnie Stribling

Attendees were:

- Andy Agar, Criminal Justice Institute
- BJ Brady, Re-Nu Life
- Tonda Bullock
- Casey Copeland, Rock of Hope
- LaQueena Cox, Better Community Developers
- Joseph Cruz, Birch Tree Communities
- Chris Dickie, Natural State Recovery Center
- Jennifer Evans
- Charlie Garner, Better Community Developers
- Eric Holloway, Re-Nu Life
- Candice Holloway
- Copeland Hughes, Natural State Recovery Center
- Jennifer Johnston, Better Community Developers
- Eric Jones, Harbor House
- Christy Kyzer, Freedom House
- David Laser, Harbor House
- Glenda Nix
- Twana Nixon, Addiction Campuses
- Marc Palmore, Quality Living Center
- Jessica Poore, South AR Substance Abuse
- Kim Sharp, Phoenix Recovery
- Andrea Smith
- Holly Taylor, Better Community Developers
- Joseph Veer
- David Washington, Veterans Administration Healthcare
- Robert Whittington
- Kimberly Willis, Jefferson Comprehensive Counseling
- Kasey Wilson, Harbor House
- George Wirth
- Shalinda Woolbright, NE Arkansas Treatment Services
- Patti Yager, Quality Living Center

Class Two

Trainers: Kim Blackshire-Lee and Adam Reynolds

Attendees were:

- Teresa Apple
- Yolanda Atkins-Owens, Recovery Centers of Arkansas
- John Barker
- Alvin Beasley

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- Gary Campbell, Recovery Centers of Arkansas
- Debbie Cotton
- Ivy Crenshaw, Better Community Developers
- Geishla Driver, Recovery Centers of Arkansas
- Mel Granger, New Beginnings
- Marybeth Hill, Quapaw House
- Brian Johnson, Freedom House
- Austin King
- Tim Lawson
- Gary McDougal, Jefferson Comprehensive Counseling
- Troy McGhee, Twin Lakes Recovery
- Christie Moring, NE Arkansas Treatment Services
- Amber O'Brien
- Tonya Slaughter, Twin Lakes Recovery
- Heather Spence
- Melinda Stephens, Harbor House

Peer Recovery Support Specialist Core Training—Arkansas Model

An additional PRSS core training will be held April 15-19, 2019 at the MidSOUTH Offices in Little Rock. Applications are being reviewed now by Jimmy McGill, Peer Coordinator, DAABHS.

Other Peer Trainings

The following trainings were held:

- **Coaching Workshop: Trauma Informed Care with Montel Payne, Better Community Developers**
Training was held on Friday, February 8, 2019 - 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Livestream over the internet and at MidSOUTH Offices, Little Rock
There were 21 participants in this workshop.
The training got a very good evaluation. See Attachments for evaluation.
- **Coaching Workshop: Substance Abuse Treatment: What does it offer with Montel Payne, Better Community Developers**
Training was held Friday, February 22, 2019 - 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Livestream over the internet and at MidSOUTH Offices, Little Rock
There were 251 participants in this workshop.
The training got a very good evaluation. See Attachments for evaluation.

Advanced Peer Training

A training of trainers is scheduled for April 2-4, 2019 at the MidSOUTH Offices in Little Rock. This training is for the Advanced Model of the PRSS Core Training—Arkansas Model. The eighteen (18) PRSS core trainers were invited to the training. Those attending as of February 25, 2019 are:

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- Kim Blackshire-Lee
- Kimberly Brown
- Jennifer Boyer
- Lester Cupp
- Amber Douglas
- Tojuana Greenlaw
- Edward “Monte” Payne
- Charlene Smith
- Season Southerland
- Eddie Stattsmann
- Bonnie Stribling

Education and Training

Conference Theme:



MidSOUTH Conference
May 6-10, 2019

Monday, May 6 (8 hours)

7:30-9:30 a.m.—Continental Breakfast

7:30-9:30 a.m.—Exhibit Set Up

7:30-9:30 a.m.—Registration

9:30-10:30 a.m.—Opioid Treatment and Prevention Efforts in Arkansas with Kirk Lane, Arkansas State Drug Director and Debra Motley-Bledsoe, Division of Aging, Adult and Behavioral Health Services

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.—General Session—Medication First: Reversing the Opioid Epidemic with Ned Presnall, LCSW, Clayton Recovery Centers (confirmed)

12:00-1:30 p.m.—Lunch on your own

12:15-1:15 p.m.—Lunch Lecture—Using Peers in Recovery Treatment

1:30-4:00 p.m.—Breakout sessions

- The Role of the Counselor in Medication Assisted Treatment: Motivational Interviewing, Contingency Management and Cognitive Therapy with Ned Presnall, LCSW, Clayton Recovery Centers (confirmed)
 - Self-Care for Peers with Summer Prado, ADC, AR Community Corrections (confirmed)

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4:15-6:15 p.m.—Documentary with discussion-- *Addiction*, PBS Nova (1-hour documentary 2018) (confirmed)

Tuesday, May 7 (7 hours)

7:30-8:30 a.m.—Continental Breakfast

8:30-10:00 a.m.—Breakout Sessions

- Good Grief: Helping Clients Cope with Loss with Mark Sanders, LCSW (confirmed)

10:00-10:30 a.m.—Break

10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon—Addressing Trauma Beneath Addiction and Mental Health with Mark Sanders, LCSW (confirmed)

12:00-1:30 p.m.—Lunch on your own

12:15-1:15 p.m.—Lunch Lecture—Adolescent Treatment Issues with Dorinda Haddock, Bradford Health

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Breakout sessions

- Where Did They Go? 22 Strategies for Engaging Clients in Behavioral Health Treatment with Mark Sanders, LCSW (confirmed)
- Stewards of Children: Preventing Child Sexual Abuse (confirmed)

Wednesday, May 8 (7 hours)

7:30-8:30 a.m.—Continental Breakfast

8:30-10:00 a.m.—Breakout sessions

- Cultural Competency for Peers
- Secondary Trauma for Helpers

10:00-10:30 a.m.—Break

10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon—General Session—Peer Support in Recovery Oriented Systems of Care with Joseph Sanchez, Council on Accreditation of Peer Recovery Support Services (confirmed)

12:00-1:30 p.m.—Lunch on your own

12:15-1:15 p.m.—Lunch Lecture—Youth Support Specialists in Arkansas

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Breakout session

- NARCAN training with Pat Brannin and Terri Fuller, Criminal Justice Institute (confirmed)—will consist of opioid overdose information, NARCAN administration, and the viewing of *Pleasure Unwoven*, a video on how addiction affects the brain

Thursday, May 9 (3 hours)

7:30-8:30 a.m.—Continental Breakfast

- The Opioid Crisis and Other Drugs Associated with Infectious Diseases

8:30-10:00 a.m.—Breakout sessions

10:00-10:30 a.m.—Break

10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon—General Session—Vaping and Its Dangers: JUUL and Beyond with Arkansas Department of Health

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Friday, May 10 (6 hours)

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Ethics for Counselors with Don Streit (confirmed)

Credentials:

The following boards will be contacted for this conference:

- AR Substance Abuse Certification Board
- AR Board of Examiners for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors
- AR Board of Examiners in Counseling (Conference hours are accepted by being offered by an Arkansas Institution of Higher Education)
- AR Prevention Certification Board
- National Board of Certified Counselors (Conference hours are accepted by NBCC by adhering to the domain requirements for acceptable education hours.)

Registration fees:

- One day \$ 80
- Two day \$145
- 3-4.5 days \$185 Early bird rate
- 3-4.5 days \$215
- Thursday 1/2 day \$ 40
- Friday ethics \$ 80

IV. Prescription Drug Overdose

DAABH/Criminal Justice Institute, Prescription Drug Overdose

COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

Craighead County:

- Out of the Dark, an existing coalition in Jonesboro, is working with CJI to sponsor the Craighead kickoff on April 4, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Jonesboro City Hall. They will provide snacks from their Drug Free Community funding. Details will be finalized at their March meeting with CJI staff.

Boone County:

- Boone County's kickoff event was held February 1 at 11 a.m. at North Arkansas College's Durand Center in Harrison, AR. Among the 44 people attending was a mixture of law enforcement, fire department, city officials, health department, youth and young adults, and medical professionals.
- Boone County also held their first advisory council meeting on February 25 at 2 p.m. in the North Arkansas College's Durand Center in Harrison. Because Boone

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County holds a SAMHSA awarded Drug Free Community grant with a partial focus on prescription drugs, the meeting centered on how the two projects can function together providing a broad base of support and influence across all age categories. There were 10 people in attendance. They had some creative ideas such as placing the opioid video in the rotations of videos playing in the Revenue office and health department waiting rooms, doing wellness fairs at local industry, and showing the video as part of their movie nights at the college.

Saline County:

- Staff is working with Matt Brumley, Saline County Memorial Hospital, to confirm a date for the Saline County kickoff in the near future.

Sebastian County:

- Harbor House Treatment Inc. through the women's services at Gateway House conducted a family support training with four family members attending. These four individuals were supplied with naloxone kits.

First responders in Boone, Craighead, and Saline Counties have been contacted about their policies and medical director MOUs to begin the process for naloxone training.

Health Literacy:

- Pharmacy Tour: Each pharmacy received 25 *How to Talk to Your Doctor Handbooks*, *Pharmaceutical Abuse or Addiction* pamphlets, *Prescription to Addiction* pamphlets, *Opioids and Pain Management* tabbed pamphlets (magnets), *Acryl-Fentanyl* pamphlets, *OxyContin* pamphlets, 48 pill bottle ARTakeback stickers and 100 Don't Run. Call 911 bookmarks.

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Sharp County Pharmacies:

- Ash Flat Drug Store, Ash Flat
- Econo Med, Cherokee Village
- Fred's Pharmacy, Cherokee Village
- Walmart Pharmacy, Ash Flat

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Sharp County Pharmacies:

- Cave City Pharmacy, Cave City, Sharp County

Media:

(See Media Impressions Report for additional information)

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Boone County Media:

1. 2/1/19 Facebook Post about Boone County Kickoff
2. 2/1/19 Second Facebook Post about Boone County Kickoff
3. 2/1/19: Facebook post about kickoff turnout in Boone County.
4. 2/9/19: Article in Newton County Times newspaper and on website, *Opioid Overdose Prevention kicked off; Local, state advocates meet for seminar*
5. 2/9/19: Article in Harrison Daily newspaper and on website, *Opioid Overdose Prevention state advocates meet for seminar*

V. State Targeted Response to opioid Crisis (STR) DAABH/Criminal Justice Institute, State Targeted Response

KICKOFF:

Pulaski County:

- Staff attended the Central Arkansas Re-Entry Coalition's Annual membership and Awards luncheon on February 7 where over 100 people were in attendance and announced the upcoming Pulaski County Kickoff Event on Feb. 12. Flyers announcing the event were also distributed.
- Pulaski County Kickoff was held February 12th from 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel Midtown Little Rock. The 52 people attending included law enforcement, medical personnel, UALR MidSOUTH staff, DAABHS staff, people representing two different re-entry organizations, health department personnel, and recovery center personnel.
- Staff communicated with Hayes Miller, RPR, Family Service Agency on February 15, 2019, to begin coordinating the third Pulaski County Kickoff in Jacksonville, AR. The targeted audience includes RPRs, treatment centers and communities, hospitals, pharmacies, and law enforcement.
- Training of Trainers was held with Arkansas Cares, a subcontractor to Recovery Centers of Arkansas, on February 21 from 10 a.m. to noon. Eight staff counselors completed the training and received naloxone kits.
- All treatment centers in Pulaski County were contacted about scheduling the Training of Trainer. Quality Living and Hoover Treatment Centers, subcontractors to Recovery Centers, have scheduled training with their staff in March.
- First responder agencies in Pulaski, Poinsett, and White Counties have been contacted about policies and medical director MOUs for the naloxone training.

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Izard has been contacted but has not responded yet. Poinsett County training was arranged through the sheriff's department and will begin in March.

- There were four STR funded naloxone administrations during February. Two were in Hot Springs on 2/11/19 and 2/18/19 (Garland County), one in Flippin on 2/2/19 and one in Mountain Home on 2/13/19 (Baxter County).

Poinsett County:

- Poinsett County Partners for Health and CJJ will hold the Poinsett County Kickoff event March 15th at the Trumann Community Center in Trumann from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sheriff Kevin Molder; Lisa Perry, RPR; and Rebecca Whitley of Restoration House will speak at the event.
- Staff have been working with the Poinsett County Sheriff's Office to setup online training for their department. The class will be held March 1-14, 2019.

PHARMACY TOURS

- Pharmacy Tour: Each pharmacy received 25 *How to Talk to Your Doctor Handbooks*, *Pharmaceutical Abuse or Addiction* pamphlets, *Prescription to Addiction* pamphlets, *Opioids and Pain Management* tabbed pamphlets (magnets), Acryl-Fentanyl pamphlets, *OxyContin* pamphlets, 48 pill bottle ARTakeback stickers and 100 Don't Run. Call 911 bookmarks.

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Baxter County Pharmacies:

- All Care Pharmacy, Mt. Home
- Fred's Pharmacy, Mt. Home
- Genuine Care Pharmacy, Gassville
- Harp's Pharmacy (1), Mt. Home
- Harp's Pharmacy (2), Mt. Home
- Medi Save Pharmacy, Mt. Home
- PPG Heartland Pharmacy, Mt. Home
- Walgreen's Pharmacy, Mt. Home
- Walmart Pharmacy, Mt. Home

Marion County Pharmacies:

- Fred's Pharmacy, Yellville
- Hawkins Drug Store, Bull Shoals
- Walmart Pharmacy, Flippin

Statewide Media:

- **NARCANSas App**: Team SI has begun constructing the naloxone app. A preview meeting was held following the Pulaski County kickoff on February 12th to view the

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parts of the app that are finished. They provided updates and maintenance on the app during the demonstration. The following components will be included:

- Adapt Pharma training video
- Don't Run, Call 911 video
- Act 1222
- State protocol (standing order)
- AR Take Back map
- Rolling ticker to track saves
- Regional Prevention Provider Map
- Treatment Centers map
- Community training piece
- Billboards were purchased through Lamar outdoor signs for Pulaski and Poinsett Counties for the next three months.

VI. State Opioid Response (SOR)

DAABH/Criminal Justice Institute, State Opioid Response

Training

The CJI's Naloxone Administration Online class was scheduled for the Arkansas Community Correction agencies on the following dates:

<u>DATE:</u>	<u># TRAINED</u>
January 28 - February 1, 2019	143
February 4-8, 2019	206
February 11-15, 2019	100
February 18-22, 2019	99
TOTAL:	548

Contact has been with Arkansas Department of Education about a MOU to provide naloxone kits to school nurses. Arkansas State Police Crimes Against Children Division has also been contacted about their policy and MOU to start the training process.

Health Literacy:

Pharmacy Tour: Each pharmacy received 25 *How to Talk to Your Doctor Handbooks*, *Pharmaceutical Abuse or Addiction* pamphlets, *Prescription to Addiction* pamphlets, *Opioids and Pain Management* tabbed pamphlets (magnets), Acryl-Fentanyl pamphlets, *OxyContin* pamphlets, 48 pill bottle ARTakeback stickers and 100 Don't Run. Call 911 bookmarks. The following pharmacies were visited in February.

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Fulton County Pharmacies:

- Leslie Drugs, Salem

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Independence County Pharmacies:

- Bryant's Pharmacy, Batesville
- Clinic Drug, Batesville
- Econo Mart Pharmacy, Batesville
- Newark Pharmacy, Newark
- Oak Park Drugs, Batesville
- Walgreen's Pharmacy, Batesville
- Walmart Pharmacy, Batesville

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Lonoke County Pharmacies:

- Lackies Drug Store, Lonoke
- Lonoke Health and Fitness RX, Lonoke
- Walmart Pharmacy, Lonoke

Media:

(See Media Impressions Report for additional information)

Pulaski County Media:

- 2/6/19: Facebook post about Pulaski County Kickoff
- 2/8/19: Facebook post about Pulaski County kickoff.
- 2/11/19: Facebook post about Pulaski County Kickoff
- 2/13/19: Facebook post about Preventing Deaths in Pulaski County
- 2/18/19: Facebook post about Opioid Crisis Awareness meeting in Little Rock

Prevention Services Program Invoice Tracking SFY 2019

Grants/Contracts	Contract #	Approved Budget	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June 1-17	June 18-28	June 29-30	Balance
UALR MidsOUTH																	
SABG	4600037135	\$ 2,840,443.00	\$ 36,215.07	\$ 100,677.50	\$ 141,739.22	\$ 328,534.50	\$ 178,328.64	\$ 184,206.45	\$ 327,082.15	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,543,659.47
PFS	4600037365	\$ 2,144,986.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,144,986.00
PDO Data	4600039293	\$ 99,000.00	\$ 392.99	\$ 426.44	\$ 10,914.68	\$ 786.08	\$ 410.17	\$ 28,996.70	\$ 13,974.90	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 43,098.04
PDO TA	4600039293	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00
PDO yr. 2 carryover	4600039293	\$ 341,255.84	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 341,255.84
STR Training	4600041705	\$ 341,246.00	\$ 2,840.75	\$ 3,353.59	\$ 4,642.85	\$ 16,970.24	\$ 7,998.34	\$ 91,098.67	\$ 35,452.14	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 178,889.42
STR Training yr. 1 carryover	4600041705	\$ 341,246.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 341,246.00
SOR	4600041705	\$ 372,293.84	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 372,293.84
Criminal Justice Institute																	
PDO - Community	4600039885	\$ 599,143.83	\$ 14,572.58	\$ 19,926.44	\$ 27,284.47	\$ 19,621.40	\$ 22,840.48	\$ 26,517.32	\$ 48,565.95	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 419,815.19
STR - Community	4600041006	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 17.07	\$ 2,117.42	\$ 13,085.18	\$ 1,940.46	\$ 3,189.77	\$ 10,853.79	\$ 5,948.30	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 362,848.01
STR yr. 1 Carryover	4600041006	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 400,000.00
SOR	4600041006	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,376.68	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 497,623.32
UAMS																	
SOR	4600043603	\$ 406,798.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 406,798.00
Totals		\$ 8,811,412.51	\$ 54,038.46	\$ 126,501.39	\$ 197,666.40	\$ 367,852.68	\$ 212,767.40	\$ 341,672.93	\$ 433,400.12	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,670,715.13

NO INVOICE
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GRANT ENDS

DAABHS Substance Abuse Treatment Utilization Report- January 2019

SAPT Treatment	Budget	Obligation Description	Obligation Amounts	Payments Through January 31,2019	Utilization Rate
Treatment	11,308,157.50		11,308,157.50	5,324,470.33	30%
		Harbor House Inc.	1,209,074.75	989,785.11	51%
		NEARCMHC Mid-South Health Systems	1,769,445.74	630,031.53	36%
		Preferred Family Healthcare Decision Point	140,052.00	140,052.00	100%
		Ozark Guidance Center	1,227,928.97	93,904.88	8%
		Preferred Family Healthcare Health Resources	177,500.00	177,500.00	100%
		Counseling Associates Inc	313,875.14	9,295.00	3%
		Quapaw House Inc.	1,209,074.75	919,122.50	76%
		Recovery Centers of Arkansas	1,209,074.75	885,832.72	73%
		Southwest Ar Counseling & Mental Health	1,032,648.75	435,954.33	42%
		10th District Substance Abuse Program	1,209,074.75	1,042,992.26	86%
Treatment Other	1,508,471.00		1,248,368.00	633,470.00	29%
		Quapaw House Medical Detox and CORT	1,020,000.00	595,000.00	58%
		UALR Mid-South Center	100,000.00	38,470.00	38%
		UAMS Methadone	100,000.00	-	0%
		Department of Community Corrections	28,368.00	-	0%
Totals	12,942,952.50		#REF!	5,978,021.71	#REF!

DAABHS Substance Abuse Treatment Utilization Report--January 2019

DASEP	Budget	Obligation Description	Obligation Amounts	Payments Through January 31, 2019	Utilization Rate
Programs	2,265,724.80		2,265,724.80	1,316,701.02	36%
		Preferred Family Healthcare Decision Point	45,557.34	45,557.34	100%
		Ozark Guidance Center	291,706.66	145,853.00	50%
		Preferred Family Healthcare Health Resources	47,940.00	47,940.00	100%
		Counseling Associates Inc	63,920.00	20,697.76	32%
		NEARCMHC Mid-South Health Systems	399,245.00	231,783.08	58%
		Western Arkansas Counseling	233,511.00	95,579.24	41%
		Quapaw House, Inc.	352,687.80	223,852.75	63%
		Delta Counseling Associates	222,642.00	152,988.44	69%
		Southwest Ar Counseling	250,000.00	141,968.78	57%
		Family Service Agency	358,515.00	210,480.63	59%
Totals	2,265,724.80		#REF!	#REF!	#REF!

**UA Little Rock/MidSOUTH
Regional Prevention Providers Report Summary
January 2019**

REGION 1

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Region 1 Regional Task Force (RTF) List has again been updated by sectors with corresponding members who serve in Region 1. The RTF met on Tuesday, January 8, 2019 in the Hope Cancer Resources conference room in Springdale. Laurie Reh and Codi McCuiston facilitated the 2-hour meeting. All four counties were represented. It was confirmed, in collaboration with the Jones Center, that the 2nd NWA Drug Prevention Conference will be held in the conference rooms on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at the Jones Center in Springdale. Lengthy discussion included solidifying our choices for panel session presenters and Rodney Wambeam, University of Wyoming, as the keynote speaker. Further review was given to the overall conference schedule, exhibitors and set up, catering options, potential sponsors to assist with conference costs, registration details, etc. Over 20+ exhibitors will be invited and encouraged to participate. Prevention CEU's will be offered, and we're working on approval for CHES credits. Media outreach was discussed along with many basic conference details. The next RTF meeting will be held on Thursday, February 7, 2019 from 10:00 – noon at the NWA Education Service Cooperative in Farmington.

Training/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

Region 1 RPP has identified 12 Awareness Months for SFY'19 as part of our overall prevention marketing plan. Each month of the calendar year will feature a highlighted substance abuse prevention awareness focus to which will be tied media campaigns, region-wide behavioral health projects, coalition collaboration, etc. To that end, awareness month efforts will be implemented by following the Strategic Prevention Framework and its' related components. Each of the four counties in Region 1 (Benton, Carroll, Madison and Washington) will be impacted by the overall behavioral health prevention projects planned.

The focus for January was *Prescription Drug Prevention Awareness Month*. The Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) was used following assessment of Region 1 prescription drug use data at the county and regional levels in the 2017 Region 1 Arkansas Prevention Needs Assessment (APNA) survey data. The trend in Region 1 for prescription drug use by youth and adults indicates these substances are of high use and a growing concern.

In January, the RPP increased awareness of *Prescription Drug Prevention Awareness Month* with the following strategies and activities:

- The Region 1 January newsletter was disseminated to 111 recipients via Constant Contact and highlighted January as *Prescription Drug Prevention Awareness Month*. The RPP provided related information and prevention resources through the newsletter. The RPP staff promoted availability of the newsletter at coalition meetings held in January.

- Coalition announcements in January included efforts to increase awareness of *Prescription Drug Prevention Awareness Month* and to reinforce the locations where permanent prescription drug drop boxes are set up in each county. In Benton, Madison, and Washington counties, the Region 1 permanent drop box flyer was disseminated to coalition members upon request. This flyer, along with the Carroll County Drop Box Location flyer, was also disseminated in bulk to attendees at the Carroll County Hometown Health meeting. The flyers were also shared with Hope Cancer Resources and their patient services team.
- The RPP, in collaboration with Drug Free Benton County (DFBC), facilitated planning of a tour of the Benton County Sheriff's Department to observe their process for storing and disposing of expired and unused prescription drugs. The February meeting of DFBC will be held at this location for a tour to follow the meeting and lunch.
- The RPP staff personally visited each of the following medical clinics and pharmacies on January 16, 2019 in both Eureka Springs and Berryville (Carroll County) to disseminate bulk amounts of the Carroll County Drop Box Location flyer:
 - Smith Drug & Company Pharmacy, Eureka Springs, 30 flyers
 - Mercy Convenient Care Clinic, Eureka Springs, 30 flyers
 - Eureka Springs Hospital, 30 flyers
 - Eureka Springs Visitor's Bureau, 30 flyers
 - Echo Free Clinic, Eureka Springs, 30 flyers
 - Poyner Drugs, Berryville, 30 flyers
 - Walmart Pharmacy, Berryville, 30 flyers

With some visits, we were able to inquire about Narcan and how they promote its availability.

- On January 10, 2019, the RPR met with Charis Miller, Marketing Director of Decision Point (QHI) and Rick McLeod, the chairperson of Drug Free Benton County, to discuss collaborative opportunities related to substance abuse prevention activities and joint marketing of efforts. This included the NWA Drug Prevention Conference, *Prescription Drug Awareness Month*, Coalition planned efforts, and increasing awareness of Decision Point.
- Region 1 staff have begun inquiring about the availability of Narcan at various pharmacies and are in collaboration with the NWA Tobacco and Drug Free Communities grantee to develop a flyer that will provide education and awareness about Narcan/Naloxone. This will be distributed to pharmacies in the NWA area. We have also begun developing a contact list for Region 1 Coroners, Police Chiefs, Sheriffs, Mayors, County Judges, and Funeral Home Directors. These individuals will be invited to the NWA Drug Prevention Conference where topics covering prescription drugs, opioids, and Narcan will be highlighted.

The RPR is collaborating with Springdale East teacher Brittany Berry of Tyson Middle School to learn further about the efforts her students have made in identifying “high use areas for prescription drugs and locations of pharmacies and drop boxes near these areas.” The students are using a mapping program that provides a visual of high use. We have worked with the students in prior years by focusing on Benton and Washington Counties. As a result, this led to the purchase of new permanent drop boxes in high use areas. We are hopeful this second year of collaboration will further this work in Madison and Carroll Counties. In addition, the students have expressed interest in working with other RPP’s however the response has been almost nil. The Region 1 RPP will assist the East class in identifying one additional RPP region to work with this spring.

Coalitions in Benton, Carroll, Madison, and Washington Counties have been made aware of the upcoming April Prescription Drug Take Back event date and are already planning their involvement in various locations in Region 1.

The *NWA Drug Prevention Conference* will feature presentations on prescription drugs, vaping, Narcan, alcohol, tobacco use, marijuana, and methamphetamine with a focus on environmental strategies that are proving effective.

There were 310 Prescription Drug Drop Off Location flyers disseminated in January for Region 1 and in Carroll County.

Laurie Reh, Region 1 RPR and Cindy DeWitt, Region 2 RPR, met on January 18, 2019 in Eureka Springs to begin planning of a joint 1-day training on the *Fundamentals of Prevention and Strategies for Community Change*. The training will be implemented by RPRs Codi McCuiston, Laurie Reh, and Cindy DeWitt as well as Dan Dillard, Drug Free Communities grantee. The location will be in Huntsville, Madison County, a location central to both regions. The trainers will share the presentation and food/beverage costs and invite attendees from both Regions 1 and 2. A mid-May date is anticipated with the Madison County Health Coalition tobacco grantees, who will be hosting the training. Hayse Miller, RPR, is providing technical assistance by developing a PowerPoint to use for the presentations and guiding us through the particulars of the curriculum during an upcoming conference call.

The RPRs participated in the State Epidemiological Outcome Workgroup Meeting (by phone) on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019 in collaboration with AFMC.

Coalition Meetings

The Drug Free Benton County Coalition (DFBC) met on January 9, 2019 in Bentonville at the Boys and Girls Club. The Coalition discussed community events, community presentations and materials, the wrap-up luncheon, and the April Prescription Drug Take Back event. The RPP promoted *Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Month* and the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference*. The DFBC Chair and several active members serve on the *Region 1 Regional Task Force*.

The Carroll County Hometown Health Coalition met on January 16, 2019 in Berryville at the

Berryville Community Center. The Coalition discussed upcoming events including the teen summit. The RPR disseminated Prescription Drug Drop Box flyers in the County and at the Coalition meeting. The RPR promoted *Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Month* and the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference*.

The Madison County Health Coalition (MCHC) met on 1/14 in Huntsville. A presentation was given by Hope Cancer Resources. The MCHC Coordinators serve on the *Region 1 Regional Task Force*. The RPR promoted *Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Month* and the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference*. The RPR also discussed holding a Seven Strategies training in Huntsville as a collaborative effort with Region 2 RPP.

Coordinated School Health – Springdale Schools: The Coordinated School Health – Springdale Schools (Washington County) met on January 17, 2019 at Shaw Elementary in Springdale. A presentation was given by the Arkansas Department of Health on Environmental Health and the Effects on Children. The RPR promoted Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Month and the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference*.

The NWA Tobacco and Drug Free Coalition (Drug Free Communities grantee – Washington County) met on January 22, 2019 at Hope Cancer Resources. Discussion of upcoming events including projects that will address promotion and education regarding Narcan, East Lab collaborations on Prescription abuse prevention, and smoke-free policy efforts in NWA. The RPR promoted *Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Month* and the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference*. The NWA Tobacco and Drug Free Coalition Coordinators serve on the *Region 1 Regional Task Force* and the Coalition is a huge supporter of the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference* and RPP efforts overall.

The Project Right Choice Coalition (Washington County) met on January 23, 2019 in Fayetteville. The group elected a new president, voted to continue being a Chamber of Commerce member, continued discussion on creating a Coalition flyer, and updating the Coalition website and Facebook page. The group also discussed details for a pre-conference event to be held at Prairie Grove School District on April 8, 2019 with keynote speaker Dr. Rodney Wambeam. Project Right Choice has applied for the **2019 Communities Talk: Town Hall Meetings to Prevent Underage Drinking initiative and is hopeful of receiving a \$750 stipend** from SAMHSA to help cover the cost of planning and holding an underage drinking prevention event as part of the *Communities Talk* initiative. The RPR promoted *Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Month* and the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference*.

The Washington County Hometown Health Coalition met on January 9, 2019 at Hope Cancer Resources in Springdale. The Coalition discussed presentation ideas for 2019 and a presentation was given by Regional Therapy Services. The RPR promoted *Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Month* and the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference*.

RPR, Laurie Reh, manages the Arkansas Prevention Network's (APNet) finances as Co-Treasurer and RPR, Codi McCuiston, serves on the Board as a new member.

RPR, Codi McCuiston, serves on the Arkansas Prevention Certification Board as a new member. A meeting was held on January 24, 2019 in Little Rock.

The Region 1 RPP works with Pride Surveys on managing the APNA survey for Region 1.

The RPP maintains contact with the NWA Education Service Cooperative (NWAESC) representatives to organize registration, evaluations, and other details related to the 2019 NWA Drug Prevention Conference. Both NWAESC coordinators serve on the *Region 1 Regional Task Force*.

The RPR met with and provided technical assistance to Annette Sharp, Region 11 RPP, in Magnolia on Tuesday, January 22, 2019. The RPR offered assistance in planning of the Region 11 RPP mini-conference. The date, venue, speakers, and conference format were planned.

The RPR provided Margaret Morrison (Region 3 RPR) with technical assistance on completing the monthly invoice for MidSOUTH.

Technical assistance was provided by MidSOUTH for the Region 1 RPP in completing the October invoice for Quapaw House, Inc.

The RPR provided Derrick Newby (MidSOUTH) with an advance write-up of the *NWA Drug Prevention Conference* details for the MidSOUTH Spring Catalogue of Trainings.

SYNAR

The next SYNAR project will be implemented in March – May, 2019 as part of the current RPP contract. The RPRs will attend the next training planned for late February.

The Region 1 RPP completed the required Coverage Study.

The next Tobacco Retailer Training will be held in March in Washington County.

The Region 1 RPP works closely with the NWA Tobacco and Drug Free Coalition, a Washington County Coalition and DFC grantee. This Coalition is focused on smoke-free policies in Washington County as well as others. We also work closely with Madison County Health Coalition tobacco prevention grantees who also have smoke-free policies in their work plan. We offer support, suggestions, and technical assistance upon request and will assist them when opportunities present themselves in the near future.

Arkansas Prevention Needs Assessment (APNA)

The Region 1 RPP completed the APNA survey process in December, with all participating school districts sending in their survey results by the deadline date.

REGION 2

Regional Prevention Advisory Council

The Region 2 Prevention Advisory Council membership represents all twelve (12) sectors of the community as well as all five counties of the Region. Recruitment for the Advisory Council is ongoing to ensure a strong membership of actively participating individuals.

The Advisory Council met on January 25, 2019 to discuss progress on Regional prevention activities, as follows:

- A Regional prevention awareness event is being planned in Baxter County. The first event will be held in collaboration with Mountain Home School as an outreach effort to parents and families who may need resources. The Region 2 Resource Guide will be used as a tool to direct attendees who express need. A student led video series project that the students are working on to reveal various perspectives of the Region's drug problems will also be shown.
- The Region 2 Resource Guide is being updated with new information on the mental health services that have been opened throughout the Region.
- A Regional Resource website is being considered. Members are looking into the logistics and will report back.
- A HRSA Planning Grant to develop a Regional Strategic Plan to address the opioid crisis has been awarded to a member consortium made up of Baxter Regional Medical Center (Mountain Home), ASU Mountain Home, North Arkansas Regional Medical Center (Harrison), Unity Health (Searcy), and White River Health System (Batesville). Region 2 RPP will be working closely with the Project Director on the project.

The next Advisory Council meeting will be held on April 26, 2019.

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

On January 7, 2019, the RPR attended the Baxter County Forward, Community Drug Problem Committee Meeting: a capacity building and planning activity. This is a new committee that is seeing opportunities to address the drug problem as it relates to community improvement as a whole. This meeting served as a brainstorming activity to identify key individuals to bring into the group and the possibility of hosting an awareness event to connect community members with resources as well as recruit more committee members.

On January 9, 2019, the RPR participated on the monthly RPR ZOOM call with MidSOUTH.

Also, on January 9, 2019, the RPR attended the AmeriCorps VISTA Lunch and Learn. This activity is a training for the AmeriCorps VISTAs to increase understanding of the Strategic Prevention Framework and Prevention Theory and Practice to ensure the prevention activities are conducted according to evidence-based standards.

On January 10, 2019 a presentation was made at the Harrison School. This was an implementation activity that results from the APNA Assessment review and qualitative

assessment via discussions with school faculty and staff, building capacity within the prevention coalition and securing the partnership with the school, then planning/scheduling. Today's presentation was delivered to fifty-one (51) students in the 8th grade by Drug Free Communities Youth Coordinator, Chrissie Larchez, and assisted by Region 2 Prevention Assistant/AmeriCorps VISTA Eva Reece. The topic was alcohol.

On January 18, 2019 the Mountain Home School Drug Task Force held their meeting to discuss capacity building activities. The group meets monthly to coordinate various drug prevention activities, events, and policies within the school setting.

Also, on January 18, 2019, an Evidence-based Training Planning Meeting with Region 1 was held. This was a planning activity. Region 1 and Region 2 will partner to deliver the evidence-based training, Seven Strategies for Community Change to a multi-regional audience.

On January 22, 2019, the Boone County Substance Abuse Prevention held an Agenda Meeting. This was a planning activity in which the Executive Committee of the Coalition convenes to develop the agenda for upcoming meetings.

Also, on January 22, 2019, the Opioid Prevention Meeting was held with the Mayor of Harrison. This was a planning event in which the RPR met with the Mayor of Harrison and his Assistant to brief him on the upcoming Opioid Prevention Kick Off event at which he will speak.

On January 23, 2019, the Unified Community Resource Council of Marion and Baxter Counties met for capacity building. This is a monthly meeting in which stakeholders come together to share resources and leverage partnerships.

Also, on January 23, 2019, the Boone County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition met. A capacity building activity, this is a monthly meeting in which stakeholders come together to share resources and leverage partnerships.

On January 24, 2019, the Searcy County Hometown Health Coalition met. This is a monthly meeting in which stakeholders come together to share resources and leverage partnerships.

Also, on January 24, 2019, a presentation was made to the Harrison School. This was an implementation activity that resulted from the APNA assessment review and qualitative assessment via discussion with school faculty and staff, building capacity within the prevention coalition and securing the partnership with the school, then planning and scheduling occurs. The presentation on this date was delivered to forty-nine (49) students in the 8th grade by Drug Free Communities Youth Coordinator, Chrissie Larchez and assisted by Region 2 Prevention Assistant/AmeriCorps VISTA, Eva Reece. The topic was Marijuana.

On January 26, 2019, the Foster Pride Parent Training was held. This is a training for new Foster Parents to prepare them for parenting children with adverse childhood experiences and the resulting behavior issues that can involve. Safe storage and disposal resources were distributed at this training.

On January 29, 2019, the Baxter County Forward meeting was held. This is a monthly meeting in which stakeholders come together to share resources and leverage partnerships.

On January 30, 2019, a presentation was made to the Bergman School. This was an implementation activity that resulted from the APNA assessment review and qualitative assessment via discussions with school faculty and staff. The group met to discuss capacity building with the prevention coalition and secure the partnership with the school. Planning and scheduling then occurred. The presentation on this date was delivered to sixty-eight (68) students in the 8th grade by Drug Free Communities Youth Coordinator, Chrissie Larchez and assisted by Region 2 Prevention Assistant/AmeriCorps VISTA, Eva Reece. The topic was vaping.

In the month of January, prevention messaging strategies were implemented through the following channels:

Facebook: Twenty (20) posts were made to Facebook with a total reach of 562.

The February Awareness Month Information Sheet was created and distributed via email distribution and at Coalition meetings.

Brochures and other informational materials were also disseminated.

Region 2 continues to support Boone County Ignite (youth coalition) in the work toward expanding the T21 Policy to a county-wide initiative. At the time of the writing, four (4) members of the Ignite Group is in Washington, DC at the CADCA Conference where they hope to expand their knowledge of T21 and policy development. They have scheduled meetings with the local representatives while in DC.

Region 2 also continues to support the Mountain Home Drug Task Force in their efforts to implement a drug policy that requires family counseling rather than suspension for first time drug offenses at school. To date, the implementation of this policy is running smoothly. The School Mental Health Professional reports that the curriculum Teen Intervene, which was provided through Region 2 Prevention is being used in sessions other than drug offenses and is a very beneficial resource.

Region 2 Prevention is also supporting the Mountain Home School Drug Task Force in a new initiative to implement a “text a tip” tip line within the school system. Currently, the group is working on a response plan for tips and for after-hours monitoring.

A new Tobacco Free Workplace Policy has been implemented at Ozark Storage.

Region 2 Prevention collaborated with the following parties to provide the January 2019 presentations: Hometown Health Improvement, Boone County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, AmeriCorps VISTA, Harrison Public Schools, The Call of Boone and Newton County.

Boone County ranks #9 in the state for the opioid problem. Region 2 RPR coordinated with the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI), Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care (AFMC), Boone County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (Drug Free Communities Coalition), City and County Government, elected officials, and other stakeholders to plan the Kick Off of the PDO grant projects. The planning for the event took place in January. The actual event will be held in February.

The Region 2 RPR collaborated with the Coordinator of a Health Resource Service Administration Strategic Planning Grant to access local data. Information provided included APNA, AFMC, local resource guides, and contact information for other RPRs in her service area. Further collaboration and assistance will be provided as needed.

Region 2 Prevention is currently collaborating with Region 1 RPP, Region 12 RPP, and the Boone County Drug Free Communities Coalition to plan a Seven Strategies for Community Change Training in Northwest/North Central Arkansas. The training will be held in May of this year.

The Keep a Clear Mind curriculum is being provided in Mountain Home, Oark, and Yellville Schools in Region 2.

Region 2 continues to collaborate with the following:

Drug Free Communities Grantee

- Youth Leadership
- Community Training
- Marketing
- Meeting Planning

Bikers Against Child Abuse

- Joined Boone County Coalition
- Collaboration on anti-bullying activities

North Arkansas College

- Meeting space for DFC and SAP meeting

Arkansas Department of Health (all five counties in Region)

- Information dissemination

14th Judicial District

- Information dissemination
- Circuit Judge added to Advisory Council

Opioid Awareness and Education Advisory Council

- Collaboration and oversight in AmeriCorps VISTA opioid prevention activities

Boston Mountain Rural Health (Marshall, Searcy County)

- Information dissemination

Searcy County Library

- Information dissemination

Health Resources of Arkansas (all five counties in Region)

- Information dissemination

The CALL of Boone and Newton Counties

- Trauma informed parent training provided by RPR
- Information and resource dissemination

Hometown Health Improvement

- Boone County ongoing collaboration
- Newton County ongoing collaboration
- Searcy County ongoing collaboration
- Marion County ongoing collaboration

Unified Community Resource Council of Marion and Baxter Counties

- Baxter County Coalition, ongoing collaboration
- Ongoing promotion of Opioid Pilot Project

Care Center Ministries (Baxter County)

- Opioid Awareness Day Event
- Information dissemination
- New member of the Advisory Council

Baxter County Senior Center

- Health Literacy Trainings
- Take Back Events
- Ongoing information dissemination on safe storage and disposal of medications

Tobacco Prevention Education Program

- Policy development
- Maintaining and building partnerships throughout the Region
- Building youth community leadership through presenting at Quorum Court

AmeriCorps VISTA

- Regional Opioid Prevention Education Summit planning and implementation
- Monthly Lunch and Learns
- Information dissemination

Harrison Middle

- Space and audience for substance abuse prevention presentations to middle school students and color contest

- Evidence-based program implementation

Flippin School

- Evidence-based program implementation

Yellville School

- Evidence-based program implementation

Oark School (Jasper School District)

- Evidence-based program implementation

Boone County Drug Free Communities

- Partnering in expanding media campaign (Talk They Hear You) with billboard design

Ignite Youth Coalition

- Planning and participation for community events
- Kick Butts Day
- Color contest judging (Boone and Newton County schools)
- Implementation of SYNAR

Mountain Home Schools

- Coordinating activities for upcoming year.
- Policy implementation.
- Event coordination (In Plain Sight, Bridge Bash, Back to School Bizarre)
- Evidence-based program implementation.

Baxter County Library

- Information dissemination
- Meeting space

The RPR collaborated with MidSOUTH to ensure that the new DFC Coordinator in Boone County received SAPST training.

The RPR collaborated with AFMC and the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) to have materials provided to Marion and Baxter Counties and to prepare Boone County for participation in the PDO grant.

The RPR also collaborated with Pride Surveys to ensure that all fifteen (15) schools in the Region complete their APNA Survey.

REGION 3

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

During the month of January, Region 3 staff met with several new stakeholder groups to form partnerships. We have identified three (3) groups that we can draw new Task Force members from.

- On January 14, 2019, staff met with the 16th Judicial Drug Task Force Commander, Jack Yancey, and his wife to explain our program and look at ways that we can work together to serve the Region. Commander Yancey has offered to join the Task Force.
- On January 21, 2019, the RPR began work with the Cleburne County Giving Foundation to plan for a drug prevention coalition in Cleburne County. The group will assist with coordination of a regional SAPST training.
- On January 22, 2019, the RPR met with Leigh Keller, Batesville High School Counselor, about partnering for a parents' night to teach youth substance abuse prevention training. The RPR also discussed providing a JUUL training for faculty, the SAPTS training, and the Lead and Seed training.

During the Summer meeting of the Task Force in June 2018, the group determined that Region 3 needed training and assistance for starting youth coalitions. The current plan is to work with MidSOUTH to offer a one-day mini-conference in conjunction with a youth training opportunity or a Lead and Seed TOT.

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

The stakeholders' email sent January 31, 2019 contained NHTSA's Mobile APP SafeRide information in time for the Super Bowl. Also include was information about National Prevention Week in May (May 12-18, 2019). Also, information about SAMHSA Town Hall Meetings to prevent underage drinking was included. This was distributed to all ten (10) counties by Constant Contact.

On January 7, 2019, the RPR met with Jennifer Reaves from Arkansas Tobacco Cessation to discuss details of taking over the facilitation of the Jackson County Hometown Health Coalition.

On January 9, 2019, the RPRs participated in the Zoom call for RPRs with MidSOUTH.

On January 14, 2019, the RPRs attended the IZARD County Hometown Health Coalition meeting and watched a JUUL presentation. They also discussed that the RPR, Stacy, will now be attending the IZARD County meetings instead of the RPR, Margaret.

On January 15, 2019, the RPR attended the Independence County Hometown Health Coalition meeting and they discussed partnering and other nonprofit groups for events in Independence, the RPP change to Quapaw House, and grant information.

On January 17, 2019, Union County DFC grantee, Jill Weinischke, assisted the RPR with information for the presentation made to the Cleburne County Giving Foundation.

On January 18, 2019, the RPR attended the Regional CASSP meeting in Batesville that included a youth Mental Health First Aid presentation. There were about 45 people in attendance including DHS, Juvenile Court, Counseling Associates, Mid-South Health Systems, former Youth Move leaders, Riverview Superintendent, Commissioner for the 16th Judicial Drug Task Force, health professionals, Arkansas Tobacco Cessation, and East Arkansas Youth Services. During the meeting, it was mentioned that the Cedar Ridge Youth Coalition has done excellent work with substance abuse prevention. They also mentioned that Quapaw House has the only youth substance abuse inpatient treatment facility in Arkansas. At this meeting, the RPR was approached by Larry Boyd at the CASSP meeting because he was interested in the youth services provided by Quapaw House. The RPR connected him with Jim Clark to provide him more information on Quapaw House services.

On January 21, 2019, the RPR met with the Cleburne Giving Foundation Meeting to discuss preparation for their application for Drug Free Communities (DFC) grant. The RPR prepared an APNA data presentation for Cleburne County and distributed it at the Cleburne County Giving “Prevention Partners” meeting on January 21, 2019. The RPR shared relevant data to help them establish need. She also shared important information on how to prepare for writing for DFC funding. The importance of preparing the Coalition and community by assessing and building capacity. The decision was made to spend the next year preparing rather than to rush an application for this year. The Region 3 RPP will assist the Coalition with this. The RPR also suggested that they may want to contact Jill Weinischke, DFC grantee for Union County.

Also, on January 21, 2019, the RPRs met with Jack Yancey, 16th Judicial Drug Task Force Commander, to discuss prevention opportunities in his district. The RPR will be designing PowerPoint presentations with information on different ATOD for adults and teens. The RPR will also create APNA data presentations for his counties. The RPR will join him at the Kiwanis group meeting from Independence County in the next few months.

Also, on January 22, 2019, the RPR met with Leigh Keller, Batesville High School Counselor, about partnering for a parents’ night to teach youth substance abuse prevention training. The RPR also discussed providing a JUUL training for faculty, the SAPST training, and the Lead and Seed training.

On January 23, 2019, the RPR facilitated the Jackson County Coalition meeting and started with changing the meeting location from the County Health Unit to the Newport Chamber of Commerce in an effort to start coalition building by having meetings at a centralized location. There were nine (9) people in attendance. The group discussed partnering with the new Jackson County Reentry Coalition and will be attending their next meeting on February 12, 2019.

On January 24, 2018, the RPR facilitated the Arkansas Prevention Certification Board meeting.

On January 28, 2019, the RPR attended the Stone County Hometown Health meeting and helped with plans for the Senior Class Health Fair. The RPR mentioned that Region 3 will be looking for SYNAR volunteers.

On January 31, 2019, the RPR attended the AFMC EPI Workgroup meeting by webinar.

SYNAR

Region 3 is preparing for SYNAR in March by preparing for the youth volunteer training. Staff has mentioned SYNAR youth training to select Hometown Health Coalition groups during the month to have youth volunteers on hand.

REGION 4*

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Task Force did not meet in January. The RPR was on medical leave for most of January and did not have contact with the Task Force during this month.

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

Region 4 utilized the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) steps of planning, building capacity, and implementation.

Working with the MATRIARC program at UAMS to plan for events and build capacity for MAT in NEA. The RPR and Little Rock staff worked to develop and implement a workshop on vaping for youth that was delivered on January 29, 2019. Ongoing work continues to plan for a regional prevention summit in the spring of 2019.

The RPR, in coordination with Drug Free Communities Grantee Out of the Dark Coalition, provided the Seven Strategies for Community Level Change.

The RPR also provided a presentation on Vaping to the 6th-9th grade students at Valley View Middle School.

The RPR also attended the Region 7 Prevention Empowerment Summit.

Region 4 marketed prevention through the use of six (6) billboards, Facebook, and dissemination of prevention materials.

*Reported on the new reporting form.

REGION 5*

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Regional Prevention Task Force met in January. Two new members were added to the Task Force. They are:

- Kim Boren, Arkansas Department of Health, Health Sector
- Dave Millard, Waldron Mayor, Local Government Sector

The Region 5 Task Force met on January 30, 2019 at the Sebastian County Health Department. Sherry Johnston reported for Waldron (Scott County) and updated the Task Force on Waldron's plans to recognize Child Abuse Awareness Month in April at the Trade Days.

Paula Beaty (Logan County) reported on the success of hosting Hidden in Plain Sight (a parent awareness program) at the local flu clinics. Miranda Curbow (Logan County) reported on provided the Dose of Reality training in the counties that she covers.

Ashley Curbow (Franklin County) reported on the efforts to move Charleston to becoming a smoke-free city. She also reported that all Logan, Franklin, and Crawford County HUD homes are now smoke-free properties. She also shared information on vaping. Daisy Duerr (Franklin County) reported the success of hosting Hidden in Plain Sight during the flu clinics in Franklin County and also reported on the Franklin County Opioid Task Force.

Chief Clamser (Crawford County) reported that the Mountainburg prescription drug drop box will be moved to a new location outside the police station.

Chief Spells (Sebastian County) reported on the upcoming Call for Backup Suicide Awareness and Prevention Training that will be held on February 8, 2019 at the Greenwood Police Department.

The RPRs provided presentations for Acorn School (Polk County) on January 21-25, 2019. Charlotte Wiles emailed to report that she is reaching out to a potential speaker for the recovering person's panel for the Prevention Summit in June.

The Task Force helped devise the tentative schedule below for the Region's Conference to be held on June 12, 2019.

9:00 a.m.	Opening remarks by Fort Smith Mayor George McGill
9:15 a.m.	Session 1 – Law Enforcement Panel/Medication-Assisted Treatment
10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.	Break
10:15 a.m.	Session 2 – Drug Court Overview/Opioid Trends and the Effects on the Family
11:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.	Break

11:15 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Session 3 – Overview of Call for Backup Suicide Awareness and Prevention Training/Family Awareness – Jimmie Wooding, CEO of Harbor House
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Session 4 – Parent and Recovery Person Panel Questions and Answers
2:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Assessment and Closing

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

The RPRs attended the following coalition meetings:

Quality of Life Coalition (Polk County) – The RPR reported on the upcoming Task Force meeting to be held on January 30, 2019, conference on June 12, 2019 in Fort Smith hosted by the Region 5 Task Force, and the PSA in February for Children of Alcoholics. Bridget Martin will reach out to the local radio station in order for RPPs to make a connection with the station. Charlotte will reach out to local law enforcement in regards to the attempt to set up a presentation within the school. The RPR, Tabitha Fondren, was selected to be the 2019 Substance Abuse Committee Chairperson.

Growing a Health Mulberry, (Crawford County) – This Coalition is planning on hosting a Health Fair. The Health Fair will be in the summer or early fall. The Coalition hopes to provide health screenings, cooking demonstrations, and the RPP will provide a table of information on substance abuse prevention and awareness. The Coalition will be applying for a Blue & You grant to assist the students of Mulberry.

Sebastian County Opioid Task Force – Sebastian County Sheriff Hobe Runion and State Representative Justin Boyd were in attendance. Discussion included that the Fort Smith School District is now supplying school nurses and school resource officers with Narcan. It was reported that two (2) Fort Smith High School students were admitted for overdoses in the past year. Sheriff Hobe will reach out to the Greenwood and Lavaca School Districts to see about getting Narcan into those schools. Discussion also included ways to reach out to doctors and educate them on medication assisted treatment. The RPRs reported to the Task Force about the upcoming Region 5 Task Force Conference in June. The Opioid Task Force showed interest in assisting RPRs with the conference as needed.

Homeless Coalition – (Sebastian County) The Coalition discussed the negative impact of the partial government shutdown regarding the vouchers for rental assistance. The Hope Campus will be expanding to provide more beds and a separation wall for men and women. The Point in Time Count will be in January for a count of homeless people in Fort Smith. The RPRs will not be able to participate this year due to a prior engagement. This count also include substance abuse related questions.

Scott County Hometown Health Coalition (Scott County) – The Coalition devised goals for the 2019 year. Goals are to include a mobile food pantry, applying for a SAMHSA grant, targeting elementary students for substance abuse prevention, hosting a Hidden in Plain Sight event,

Coalition members setting up tables on the avenue during the town's Trade Days held on the first Saturday of each month. The RPR will have a table at the upcoming Trade Days held on April 6, 2019, focusing on Child Abuse Awareness, and hosting a community summit. The Coalition also reviewed the accomplishments for the year of 2018.

Region 5 utilized the assessment, planning, building capacity, implementation, evaluation, sustainability, and cultural competence steps of the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) in January.

Assessment: The RPP collaborated with Chaffin Junior High and Ouachita River School District in order to implement a week long substance abuse presentation. Both schools wanted underage drinking, prescription drug abuse, marijuana prevention, tobacco prevention, and current drug trends.

Capacity: The RPP collaborated with school contacts in order to have an accurate count of students for each grade level. With a count, the RPRs were able to provide grade level appropriate material for the students for each presentation.

Implementation: Presentations were provided to 7th grade students at Chaffin Junior High in Fort Smith during Health Class. At Ouachita River School District (Acorn Campus) presentations were provided to 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students during Health Class.

Evaluation: All students were given an evaluation at both schools.

Sustainability: The RPRs have scheduled future presentations for Ouachita River School District and Chaffin Jr. High School. Sebastian and Polk Counties both participate in the APNA. The RPRs will continue to utilize APNA with prevention efforts monitoring decrease/increase in substance use.

Cultural Competence: The RPRs provide education to all demographics and remain mindful of differences in culture including, but not limited to, race, ethnicity, age, and differences in counties/communities.

In addition to the trainings at Chaffin Junior High School the week of January 14-18, 2019 and Ouachita River School District the week of January 21-25, 2019, Region 5 also presented to CASS Job Corp on January 28, 2019. The RPRs presented topics including Marijuana, Tobacco, and Alcohol at the CASS Job Corp to approximately 65 students and faculty.

Region 5 provided technical assistance in January to Sherriff Runion by providing information on teen prescription drug abuse from AFMC for a media release.

Region 5 also provided technical assistance to Fredrick Thrower, Leader for the Young Brothers Leading group at Northside High School. The RPR emailed a flyer for the Youth Extreme Conference in Hot Springs. Included in the email, Region 5 will sponsor two (2) youth to attend.

Technical assistance was received from Annette Sharp (Region 11). She pre-recorded a PSA for Children of Alcoholics Awareness Week for the month of February. This will be played daily on the radio station, Spirit 106.3.

Region 5 marketed prevention in the Region using billboards (estimated reach of 40,000), radio (estimated reach of 5,000), Facebook, emails, bus bench ads, and dissemination of numerous prevention materials.

The RPP contracted with RAM Outdoor for a yearlong contract of a billboard in Fort Smith. This billboard is located on Towson Avenue, a highly traveled road in Fort Smith. The message displayed on the static board is “A Perfect Time to Talk About Alcohol and Other Drugs” and directs viewers to the website underagedrinking.samhsa.gov. The daily effective circulation provided by RAM is 29,700 viewers eighteen (18) years of age and older.

The RPP also contracted with RAM Outdoors for a four (4) month long billboard campaign. The billboard displayed the message “Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving” along with the Harbor House Prevention logo and Prevention Works logo. This billboard was scheduled to begin on November 14, 2018 and continue until March 15, 2019.

RAM Outdoors also donated digital billboard space on Rogers Avenue in Fort Smith and it will be displaying the same message free of cost until after the new year.

Estimated participants takes into account the number of views per day for each billboard.

Region 5 has three (3) bus bench ads in Fort Smith with the message “Join the Voices for Substance Abuse Recovery, Invest in Health, Home, Purpose, and Community.”

Prevention materials were delivered to the River Valley Pregnancy Medical Center. The RPRs have developed a strong collaboration with the Pregnancy Center. Lezlie Williams reports that each of their clients is given various brochures when they come into the clinic. This provides the RPRs with a constantly changing audience who will receive prevention information.

The RPRs also delivered prevention materials to the County Discount Pharmacy in Magazine (Logan County).

The RPRs delivered prevention materials to the Medi Quik Pharmacy in Booneville.

The Region 5 Task Force consists of many key stakeholders as discussed in the Task Force section.

*Reported on the new reporting form.

REGION 6

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Region 6 RPRs met to plan the Spring Region 6 Task Force meeting. The topic for the next meeting is Marijuana Prevention as the meeting focus will be on issues including: Medical Marijuana, Marijuana in the Workplace, and Drugged Driving. Possible dates being considered are in late April or early May 2019.

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

Activities throughout the month utilize the Strategic Prevention Framework process. Assessment, Capacity, Planning, Implementation, and Evaluation guide RPRs in their planning.

On January 8, 2019, the RPRs met for the CSI quarterly prevention meeting in Morrilton to discuss prevention activities and budgets for the rest of the fiscal year.

The RPR is collaborating with Juvenile Probation Officers and law enforcement in Conway County in their efforts to enforce tobacco laws/policy with juveniles, specifically Wonderview Schools. There has been an increase in students in this school using electronic smoking devices (ESDs) and JUUL. On January 28, 2019, the RPR gathered data (assessment) from Juvenile Probation Officers in Conway County. Schools in the county are referring youth and writing citations, for use of ESD's, specifically JUUL, on school property. The group discussed capacity within schools to address this issue as well as how to move forward. A meeting with Probation Officers, SRO's, and Principals is set for February 5, 2019.

In January, the RPRs utilized social media included: email, twitter, and Facebook to promote prevention efforts, events, and activities throughout the month.

Facebook has 89 followers and during January, twelve (12) posts were made including information on Super Bowl – Drinking and Driving prevention, Be Well Arkansas line, and National Alcohol and Drug Facts Week (Marijuana, Tobacco, Underage Drinking, Opioids, Substance Abuse and Mental Health) and received 98 likes.

Twitter has 453 followers and during Alcohol and Drug Fact Week, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, smoking and pregnancy, dangers of vaping, and drugged driving were tweeted with ten (10) likes and eleven (11) re-tweets.

Region 6 social media can be found on Facebook at Prevention Works – Healthy Region 6 and on Twitter at PreventionWorks@Healthy_Region6.

The RPR emailed coalition and task force members about the National Alcohol and Drug Facts Week (January 22-27, 2019) and encouraged them to follow the RPR Region 6 Facebook and Twitter pages for daily educational information on Marijuana, Tobacco, Underage Drinking, Opioids, Substance Abuse and Mental Health, and resources available.

On January 7, 2019, the RPR provided educational information including brochures on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome to the Interfaith Clinic in Faulkner County.

Also, on January 7, 2019, the RPR met with Ms. S. Davis in Faulkner County. The RPR is partnering with Ms. Davis to provide an event, “Fire on the Runway” in Conway which will focus on Prescription Drug/Opioid Overdose Awareness. Discussions included issues concerning opioids in Conway and Faulkner County. Ms. Davis was provided educational information and brochures on opioids as well as a TimerCap bottle and family prescription drug lock box.

On January 9, 2019, the RPRs participated in the monthly Zoom call with other RPRs and MidSOUTH.

On January 14, 2019, the RPR worked with Dardanelle EAST students to present information to the Dardanelle School Board on their upcoming CHOICES project. Students presented Yell County APNA data, as well as educational materials on marijuana and opioids. Fifteen (15) people were in attendance.

On January 15, 2019, the RPR attended the Dover Youth 2 Youth webinar on “Implementing a Comprehensive Prevention Campaign for Youth Groups and Coalitions” with E-cigs prevention marketing.

On January 23, 2019, the RPR presented information regarding the National Drug and Alcohol Fact Week to the executive staff of CSI. This information was then included in the agency weekly newsletter, The High 5, that is sent to all employees (approximately 70).

Also, on January 23, 2019, the RPR attended the Johnson County Resource Alliance meeting at Johnson Regional Medical Center. Mary Eakin with the Arkansas Department of Health presented their new training “Dose of Reality.” The RPR was able to provide information on the Prescription 4 Life program, Arkansas Take Back Days, and Naloxone. The RPR was able to network with attendees and inform them of the Russellville clearinghouse location and brochures available to the public. Twenty-three (23) community members were in attendance.

And, on January 23, 2019, the RPR provided brochures on Suicide Prevention and Depression to Jen Hollis with Summit Community Care for their community town hall meeting.

On January 24, 2019, the RPR partnered with a mental health agency in Conway County to provide information on how drugs/alcohol affect parenting, child development, and ways to stay sober and say No. This information was requested after a two-year-old was killed by his mother’s boyfriend and drugs were thought to be a factor. A benefit/recognition event will be held to bring awareness and the RPR will provide educational material for the event.

Also, on January 24, 2019, the RPR provided educational materials to the Perry County Health Department. The RPR also provided numerous brochures on Marijuana, Underage Drinking, and Social Host Laws to the Arkansas Tech University Wellness Center to be given out during “Time

Out for Tech.” This event saw more than 3,000 junior and senior high school students from across Arkansas on campus.

On January 25, 2019, the RPR met with OARK High School Counselor, Angela Kitchen, to provide educational brochures for their Teen Leadership project. Students have created a mentorship program for the elementary students, where they get together during recess and lunch to hang out and talk about issues such as drug abuse, family, school, and personal goals.

On January 27, 2019, the RPR provide educational materials for an event to bring attention to the dangers of drugs. In response to the death of a two-year-old who was killed by his mother’s boyfriend and drugs were thought to be a factor.

On January 28, 2019, the RPR attended the Arkansas Coalition for Obesity Prevention’s (ARCOP) Meeting of the Members at Burns Park Hospitality House in Little Rock. ARCOP highlighted 2018 successes, recognized 2018 Growing Healthy Communities, and provided information about 2019 organization plans and board restructure. Several coalitions within Region 6 are Growing Health Communities through ARCOP in 2019 including River Valley Prevention Coalition, City of Russellville-Quality of Place Council, and Health Active Yell. Previous GHCs included UCA, City of Conway, City of Greenbriar, City of Lamar, River Valley Boys and Girls Club, and City of Clarksville.

On January 30, 2019, the RPR provided brochures for the Johnson County CASA’s In-Service meeting on Prescription Drug Abuse, Fentanyl, Marijuana, and Naloxone. Mike with the 5th Judicial Drug Task Force was the meeting speaker and discussed drug use/abuse in Johnson County from a law enforcement’s perspective. Thirty-two (32) community members were in attendance.

Also, on January 30, 2019, the RPRs attended the CRASE training at the CSI office in Morrilton. Law enforcement officers and agencies are frequently requested by schools, businesses, and community members for direction and presentations on what they should do if confronted with an active shooter event. The Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE) course, designed and build on the Avoid, Deny, Defend (ADD) strategy developed by ALERRT in 2004, provides strategies, guidance and a proven plan for surviving an active shooter event. Topics include history and prevalence of active shooter events, civilian response options, medical issues, and considerations for conducting drills.

SYNAR

The RPRs are cooperating with UA Little Rock/MidSOUTH and the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) to schedule training for the yearly SYNAR study.

REGION 7*

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Region 7 Task Force did not meet in January. The next meeting is scheduled for February 26, 2019 and will be held in St. Francis County. Members will discuss different ways of disseminating Region 7's Public Opinion Survey. Task members will also discuss ways to recruit schools that have participated in the APNA Survey.

Training/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

The Region 7 RPR attended the Phillips County Opioid Prevention Coalition. This Coalition is working to help raise awareness around the growing opioid epidemic. The youth are working to develop a short documentary on the effects of substance abuse in Phillips County. The youth have asked some of the recovery and treatment centers if they would be able to put them in contact with someone who would be willing to go on camera and discuss their addiction and recovery story. This High School's EAST program will be in charge of the production. The Coalition also discussed finding funds to buy one more Prescription Drop Box for the county. The Coalition is also currently working on raising awareness by pulling in more community partners and educating them on the opioid problem. A one-page opioid response fact sheet will be created and disseminated throughout the county.

The RPR also attended the Cross County Coalition to promote the upcoming Prevention Empowerment Conference.

The implementation and evaluation steps of the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) were used in January. Region 7 implemented and evaluated the 2019 Prevention Empowerment Conference. The Conference offered a variety of topics that included the Opioid Crisis, Traffic Stop Etiquette, Bullying and Suicide Prevention, and Mental Health Awareness.

Region 7 worked with Wynne High School to raise awareness about the dangers of Vaping. Technical assistance was provided to Wynne High School Staff.

Region 7 was provided technical assistance by all the volunteers who helped with the 2019 Prevention Empowerment Conference. The Region's Task Force, stakeholders, and community partners were all too eager to assist where needed. Region 7 had newspaper ads and radio spots donated by a partner agency. More specifically, technical assistance came from Lee County Cooperative Clinic, KZLT Radio Station, Mid-South Health Systems, AARP, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Elite Home Care, Mid-South Medical, Legacy Hospice, CASA, Woodridge CS, Chamber of Commerce of Lee, Cross, and St. Francis Counties, and the Department of Human Services of Lee and St. Francis Counties.

Prevention was marketed in Region 7 through radio ads, newspaper ads, Facebook, email, and dissemination of numerous prevention materials.

In January, Region 7 collaborated with the Lee County Cooperative Clinic, KZLT Radio Station, Arkansas State Police Troop D, State Drug Director's Office, Mid-South Health Systems, AARP, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Elite Home Care, Mid-South Medical, Legacy Hospice, CASA, Woodridge CS, Chamber of Commerce of Lee, Cross, and St. Francis Counties, Department of Human Services of Lee and St. Francis Counties, Freedom for Youth, Lee County Sherriff's Department, Helena/West Helena Police Department, Lee County School District, and Alzheimer Arkansas.

All sectors were represented at the 2019 Prevention Empowerment Conference.

*Reported on the new reporting form.

REGION 8

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Advocacy Council met and discussed providing targeted events for the differing populations of the Region. A Town Hall meeting is scheduled for March 12, 2019 for “Hidden in Plain Sight” and to discuss E-cigs/vaping/Juuling with parents from Region 8 schools. School faculty will be invited as well. A mini-conference targeting professional development has been scheduled for Friday, March 15, 2019. Discussion have begun for a student march after spring break. No new members were added to the Council.

Training/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

Data (from school officials) show that E-cigs, vaping, and Juuling are an alarmingly HUGE problem for area schools. The Region began forming a plan (as outlined above) to educate as many as possible on the products being used, the accessibility of such, disseminating informational brochures, etc.

In January, the Region sent a newsletter that focused on Parenting Styles and Underage Drinking (30% were opened, there was a 1% click rate, and 1 unsubscribed).

Instagram: The following eight (8) posts were made:

- National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week – 58 reached;
- Multiple presentations at Lake Hamilton High School - one with 9 likes, 2 comments, 2 profile visits, and 95 reached, for another there were 6 likes and 80 reached, and for the third there were 6 likes, 78 reached, and 4 profile visits;
- Presentation at First United Methodist Church Youth Group – 8 likes, 80 reached;
- Teens Vaping – 7 likes, 2 profile visits, and 76 reached;
- Exposed E-cigs – 4 likes and 70 reached;
- Clark County Health Fair – 5 likes and 81 reached.

Twitter: The following 18 posts were made:

- Cannabis – two posts reached 66 and 47;
- Smoke Free meeting – reached 90;
- Steroids – four posts reached 40, 51, 57, and 73;
- Lake Hamilton Presentation – reached 71
- Bath Salts – two posts reached 81 and 53 and detail expanded 2 with 1 profile view;
- Mental Health – reached 30;
- Clark County Health Fair – reached 54 with 1 profile view;
- Drugged Driving – reached 37;
- Fentanyl – two posts reached 62 and 53; and
- Coke – three posts reached 40, 49, and 64.

Facebook:

- Open house for local nonprofit – 23 reached;
- Steroids – four posts reached 14, 11, 10, and 17;
- Lake Hamilton High School vaping presentation – two posts reached 18 and 10;
- Bath Salts – two posts reached 9 and 14;
- Coke – three posts reached 11, 10, and 5;
- Fentanyl – two posts reached 14 and 11;
- Opioid Car Crash – reached 37;
- Caregivers Event – reached 69 with 1 share;
- Clark County Health Fair – reached 25;
- Cannabis Use – two posts reached 11 and 10;
- Smoke Free meeting – reached 16 with 1 like;
- Mental Health – reached 7;
- Center for Healing Hearts and Spirits event – reached 15 with 1 like;
- PPYC Reason to Write – reached 5 with 1 like.

Region 8 has put together a plan to target radio and billboards for the remainder of the fiscal year.

On January 8, 2019, the RPR attended the Infant Child Death Review South Central Team meeting. While cases discussed are confidential and may not be shared, prevention efforts around opioid medication safe and secure storage was discussed. The MDT team addressed connecting RPPs with pharmacies across the Region to allow pharmacists the ability to disseminate education material and possibly lock boxes to those filling prescriptions for opioids and other dangerous medications.

On January 9, 2019, the RPR presented on Vaping to the sophomore class at Lake Hamilton. The dangers of E-cigs and tobacco were presented using a PowerPoint.

Also, on January 9, 2019, the RPR presented on Vaping to the First United Methodist Church Youth Group. The dangers of E-cigs and tobacco were presented using a PowerPoint.

On January 10, 2019, the RPR attended the Healthy Montgomery County meeting.

On January 11, 2019, the RPR attended the Community Speed Sharing and presented to the group about Region 8 prevention.

On January 14, 2019, the RPR attended the Hot Spring County Coalition.

On January 18, 2019, the RPR attended the Clark County Health Fair and had a table with informational materials specific to E-cigs, tobacco, prescription drugs, and a variety of pills and prescription lock boxes.

On January 20, 2019, the RPR attended the Call of Garland and Hot Spring Counties meeting. The RPR shared information about addiction and the role it plays in the child welfare system,

shared the location of the Region 8 clearinghouse and the materials available, discussed “Monitor, Secure, Dispose,” and offered lock boxes to those parents who completed training and become open foster homes in Garland and Hot Spring Counties.

On January 28, 2019, the RPR attended the Healthy Clark County meeting and reviewed the recent Health Fair and a Vaping Facebook Livestream from Lakeside School District. Mr. Landry and Dr. Whorton spoke on E-cigs.

Region 8 provided numerous prevention materials to Lake Hamilton High School, Healthy Clark County, Joyce Raynor, and the Division of Children and Family Services.

On January 31, 2019, the RPR attended the “Building Shame Resilience in Children and Adults” class.

Also, on January 31, 2019, the RPR attended the State Epidemiological Outcome Workgroup meeting at AFMC.

REGION 9*

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Region 9 Task Force met in January. There were no new members added. The Task Force members assessed the need to sponsor a “mini” conference that will be held in February.

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

Region 9 RPRs attended the following coalition meetings:

- Saline County Community Coalition on January 8, 2019 to plan for opioid prevention news conference;
- Benton CARES (Saline County) to address job access, homelessness, and substance abuse treatment on January 9, 2019;
- ACE Workgroup (Saline County) to discuss risk and protective factors that impact children and adolescents on January 9, 2019;
- Coalition for Tobacco Free Arkansas (Lonoke, Prairie, Pulaski, and Saline Counties) prevention and legislative breakfast to educate members of the Arkansas General Assembly on January 14, 2019;
- Southwest Little Rock Coalition (Pulaski County) for dementia prevention and mini conference planning on January 14, 2019;
- Midtown Health Alliance (Pulaski County) to discuss mini conference planning, tobacco prevention, and community risk factors on January 22, 2019; and
- North Little Rock School District Wellness (Pulaski County) for improvement of behavioral health among students on January 30, 2019.

Region 9 Prevention provided technical assistance in (1) assessment of community concerns; (2) education on logic models; (3) samples of Action Planning; (4) importance of cultural inclusions; (5) APNA data; and (6) identification of what to actually evaluate. Technical assistance was provided to Saline County Community Coalition, Coalition for a Tobacco Free Arkansas; Southwest Little Rock Coalition, North Little Rock School District Wellness; Benton CARES; and Midtown Health Alliance.

Region 9 provided a training on Standardized Tobacco Assessment for Retail Settings to Brandon House. There were three (3) people in attendance.

On January 8, 2019, the RPR presented on Prescription Drugs at a planning meeting for Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

On January 12, 2019, the RPR presented on Opioid Prevention to Omegas of Greater Little Rock in Jacksonville.

On January 15, 2019, the RPR presented on DWI/DUI prevention to 9th and 10th grade students at J.A. Fair.

On January 17, 2019, the RPR presented on drug prevention and distracted driving to 9th and 10th grade students at J.A. Fair.

On January 28, 2019 and January 29, 2019, the RPR presented drug prevention and railroad safety at McClelland High School.

On January 30, 2019, the RPR presented DWI/DUI prevention and distracted driving prevention at McClelland High School.

Also, on January 30, 2019, the RPR presented on youth leadership development at North Heights Recreation Center.

On January 31, 2019, the RPR presented DWI/DUI prevention and distracted driving prevention at McClelland High School.

Region 9 staff presented at the Miss Teen Tours (MTT) Youth Leadership/Mentoring on January 9th, 10th, 16th, 17th, 23rd, 24th, 30th, and 31st, 2019.

Region 9 staff also presented at the Tedaji Program Impact on January 3rd, 7th, 10th, 14th, 17th, 21st, 24th, 28th-31st, 2019.

Region 9 marketed prevention in the Region through Facebook, emails, and at coalition meetings attended.

Region 9 conducted the environmental strategies of social norming by providing tobacco stores with age calendars and with high school students to promote positive decision-making, prevent underage drinking, and decrease distracted driving habits.

Region 9 partnered with Youth Accident Prevention Program to conduct presentations.

*Reported on the new reporting form.

REGION 10*

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Region 10 Task Force met in January and are in the development stages of planning. New Task Force members are:

- Ann Burton, Certified Counselor for the State of Arkansas
- Pam Aaron, Kiwanis

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

The RPR attended the Life Coalition (Ashdown), Hempstead County Coalition (Hope), Sevier County Coalition (DeQueen), and Miller County Coalition (Texarkana) meetings in January.

Region 10 utilized assessment, planning, building capacity, implementation, evaluation, and sustainability step of the Strategic Prevention Framework in January.

Assessing needs of the community in order to develop a strong strategy to plan for the upcoming Summit for Region 10 that will focus on Prescription Drugs and ACES. This falls in line with the current logic model for the Region. In the planning stage, resources were identified as well as readiness of the community and Task Force to address the ATOD issues in the Region.

Technical assistance was provided to the Arkansas Community Correction Staff on the prevention model. Technical assistance was also provided to a student who is a CIT and is wanting to become prevention certified. Technical assistance was also given to the new Recovery Coach on the judicial system and how prevention and recovery work hand in hand.

Region 10 received technical assistance from the following:

- Sarah Powell and Joni McGaha, Arkansas Department of Health;
- Lindsay Mulkey; Region 8
- Sharron Mims, Drug Directors Office (planning and a letter of support that will be written for the support of the upcoming training;
- Carlotta Good, Treatment Supervisor from partnering agency;
- Derrick Newby, MidSOUTH.

A Merchant Education Training by Mandy Miller, Tobacco Control Board, was held in January.

The RPR presented “Making an Impact with Prescription Medication Containers” to the Senior Center High Rise.

In January, the RPR attended the Re-Entry Coalition Meeting and Miller County Coalition Meeting, Luncheon with the Law, Celebrate Recovery, Active Shooter Development, and the Region Task Force Meeting.

Region 10 marketed prevention through radio ads with an estimated reach of 204,000.

Facebook and email was also used to market prevention. A newsletter was sent to Coalition members, leaders, and stakeholders.

Environmental strategies included the newsletters that were distributed throughout the Region that focused on Fetal Alcohol and Fetal Impact Awareness month. Brochures were also distributed to many facets of the community in bulk. Promotion of brochures and the January deliverable were focused on promoting Fetal Impact Awareness month. Radio ads were purchased and heard around the Region that also focused on Fetal Impact Awareness in order to promote the deliverable. There was also a focus on National Drug Facts Week, which was the end of January, through email blasts and social media.

Stakeholders in January included the following: Pregnancy Center; Domestic Violence; ARCOP; Texarkana Arkansas Police Department; Texarkana Arkansas Fire Department; Juvenile Detention Center; Arkansas Department of Community Correction; Local advisory; Chamber of Commerce; Restore Hope; Partnership through Pathways; local businesses; local pawn shops contacts and untraditional functioning programs; and church and youth programs.

Challenges included the planning process for the Summit. Sarah Powell, along with Task Force members, have been vital in the planning process. Derrick Newby (MidSOUTH) has been a great source of help in this process. It was decided to move the Summit to the fall months for the Task Force Summit, however Region 10 is still trying to plan a Summit that will happen before June 30, 2019.

*Reported on the new reporting form.

REGION 11

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

Region 11 RPR continued to utilize five (5) County Coalitions to provide guidance in planning and evaluating prevention efforts:

TOUCH Coalition, Union County
DASH Coalition, Dallas County
UCRC Coalition, Calhoun County
Health of Columbia County Coalition
AHOC Coalition, Ouachita County

Coalition stakeholders have volunteered to assist with obtaining speakers and education for a Region 11 South Central Task Force Summit.

The South Central Drug Task Force key contributors to date:

- J. Weinischke, DFC grantee, Union County
- S. Owens, Tobacco grantee, Union County
- D. Ferguson, DASH Coalition, Dallas County
- Washington, UCRC Coalition, Calhoun County
- Wilson, AHOC Coalition, Ouachita County
- P. Blake, Youth Enrichment, Nevada County
- Mary Dempster, Fiscal Officer/Administrative Assistant 13th Judicial District Drug Task Force
- Regina Irizarry, SW AR Mental Health – PACE After School Program

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

Assessing Needs: This strategy was applied in the DFC meeting on January 30, 2019 as we are planning to apply for the Drug Free Communities grant in Calhoun County. The RPR previously recorded data from the County and applied it to the Logic Model. This information will be used to determine and identify the leading problem areas in youth county substance abuse.

Planning: During the DFC Meeting, we identified the resources and readiness to address the problem. Both DFC applicants (Dallas and Calhoun Counties) are implementing a plan of action with law enforcement, elected officials (Mayor), educators, and health department to create the DFC grant team.

A radio PSA on Fetal Impact Awareness Month was aired January 1-30, 2019.

Drinking while you're pregnant can give your baby brain damage, birth defects, and learning disabilities, too! Look, here's the deal. If you drink alcohol while you're pregnant, you may be ruining your baby's chances of ever having a normal life! All forms of alcohol are dangerous, even beer and wine. So play it smart! Alcohol and pregnancy don't mix!

A message from Harbor House Incorporated Prevention Programs

Region 11 also had three billboards placed in strategic locations throughout Region 11. The total monthly impressions equaling 36,507 total impressions. The outdoor boards cover a variety of prevention messages including AR QUIT Line, Prescription Take Back website (ARTakeback.org), and opioid addiction.

An email blast was sent to approximately 500 stakeholders in the Region.

The email sent was:

January is National Birth Defects Prevention Month. Join the nationwide effort to raise awareness of birth defects, their causes, and their impact!

Not all birth defects can be prevented. But you can increase your chances of having a healthy baby by managing health conditions and by adopting healthy behaviors before and during pregnancy. Taking care of yourself and doing what's best for you is also best for your baby!

The RPR provided prevention materials and information on January 2, 2019 at the Health of Columbia County meeting on Fetal Impact Awareness month and shared the radio PSA with members. The RPR provided the January newsletter on National Fetal Impact Awareness.

On January 3, 2019, the Southwest AR Task Force held a Summit Planning meeting. The discussion covered event promotion, review of topics, logistics, and the budget. Region 11 is collaborating with the Region 10 RPP, Arkansas Department of Health Coordinator, and volunteers.

On January 8, 2019, the RPR attended the DASH Coalition in Fordyce. The RPR shared prevention materials on smoking and drinking during pregnancy. The RPR distributed the February newsletter and a Drugs Facts sheet to promote National Drug Facts Week for the last week of January.

On January 18, 2019, the RPR attended the Drug Free Community Grant meeting in Fordyce. The RPR collaborated with Health Department stakeholders and Drug Free Community grantee to review and prepare a mission statement for an application for the Drug Free Communities Grant. Discussion was held on preparing the application, formatting the narrative, action plan, requirements, and strategies. The Dallas County Logic Model was used to compare statistics.

On January 23, 2019, the RPR participated in the Motivational Interviewing Webinar.

On January 30, 2019, the RPR attended the Drug Free Community meeting in Hampton.

The RPR offered assistance to Region 5 by providing them with a pre-recorded PSA message for the month.

The RPR attended the Youth After School Program and presented PACE refusal skills. The RPR demonstrated and modeled healthy refusal skills for this after school group. The RPR asked for feedback from youth on what are some ways to say NO. Youth discussed bullying and the role it plays in the inability to stand up to peer pressure. The negative effects of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco were reviewed.

The RPR forwarded a request for training clergy about mental health issues in Dallas County to Brittany Palermo with Riverview Behavioral Health who conducts training on mental health behaviors.

The Region 11 RPR resigned the position as Coordinator and her last day will be February 11, 2019. The RPR gave notice to Harbor House on January 28, 2019 and also notified MidSOUTH.

REGION 12*

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Region 12 Task Force met in January. Hosea Thompson of the Pine Bluff Police Department is a new member of the Task Force. Task Force members Hosea Thompson and Steven Mays (City of Pine Bluff) provided guidance on upcoming activities and organizations to partner with to carry out the Region's prevention efforts.

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

Region 12 did not attend any coalition meetings in January. Region 12 reached out to St. Marion District (HOPE) Coalition and CODE Coalition to provide guidance in creating logic models. Mr. O'Neal responded that they would like to operate on the same scale they have been operating. Region 12 will continue to provide resources for their organization. Mrs. Annie Davis will be contacting the RPR with additional details and is requesting Region 12 to do a presentation at an upcoming conference.

Region 12 is currently and constantly in the planning, building, and implementing phase of the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) for all programs. In January, Region 12 assessed who could utilize Fetal Impact Awareness month materials and information. Region 12 providers identified organizations that provide services to pregnant women and teens (Women's Resource Center, OBGYN's, and Health Units). Providers planned when and how materials would be distributed. Dates were made and information was delivered.

Region 12 reached out to T. Villines of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville to assist with his efforts of getting the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff (UAPB) on board with the opioid event he is working on with student governments on college campuses across the state to host an event March 11-15, 2019 called Save our Students. The RPR spoke to Dr. Golden and informed her of Mr. Villines' project. Dr. Golden directed him to the SGA and Student Affairs personnel and they have agreed to be on board.

In January, technical assistance was received from the ADFA State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup (SEOW) meeting. SEOW discussed how to use the data and other information that is provided on their website. SEOW made recommendations on who could use the data and how they could assist.

Region 12 staff attended the Prevention Empowerment Training on January 16, 2019 in Marianna.

On January 28, 2019, Region 12 presented on Bullying Prevention to twenty-one (21) youth that participated in the Jefferson County DHS Independent Living Life Skills class.

Region 12 marketed prevention in January through Facebook and dissemination of numerous prevention materials.

Region 12 collaborated with J. Robinson (Assistant Director) and provided information about A&DFW to Merrill Community Center for youth to engage in during A&DFW. Jacque Robinson agreed to be a member of the Region 12 Task Force.

*Reported on the new reporting form.

REGION 13

Regional Prevention Advocacy Council

The Regional Representative spoke with Codi McQuiston of Region 1 for guidance on planning the conference in Region 13. The RPR will reach out to her as the planning phase continues for ideas and suggestions. Members of the Task Force have decided to host the conference in Monticello. This location is central to other counties that are a part of the region. The tentative date for the conference is May 15, 2019. Potential speakers for the conference were recommended. The RPR will also reach out to other RPR's for additional names of speakers. Additional members were added to the Regional Task Force in the month of January.

Trainings/Presentations/Media/Technical Assistance

The Regional Prevention Coordinator utilized the SPF as a guide to implement prevention projects in Region 13. For the month of January, the Drug Facts Week was observed. With the new laws surrounding the legalization of medical marijuana in the state of Arkansas, the RPR decided to promote awareness around marijuana. The increase use of synthetic marijuana has been seen in youth in the area. Several deaths have been attributed to complications associated with the use of such products. For National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week, the RPR used resources that were obtained through the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The booklet Marijuana: Facts for Teens was distributed in Desha and Drew Counties. An interactive discussion was held with youth pertaining to consequences of using marijuana and other drugs during the neural development of their brain during adolescents. We further discussed the likelihood of youth that use marijuana will get engaged in high risky behaviors that can ultimately lead to academic failure, juvenile justice involvement, and illicit drug use. The goal is to dispel the myth among youth that marijuana is safe.

The Regional Prevention Coordinator utilized the SPF as guide to implement prevention projects in Region 13. The SPF was used as a planning tool with the Crossett Ministerial Alliance (CMA) in planning the upcoming activities the organization is hosting during the week of Spring Break 2019. This is an annual effort. The RPR provides prevention education to youth as well as impactors. The RPR will meet with the Planning Committee in February to further discuss potential gaps in resources as well as activities. Additional planning, implementation, and evaluation information will be submitted.

The RPP utilized the local schools to promote the prevention message. In recognition of National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week, the RPR distributed fact sheets to each of the high schools in the region.

Staff provides an overview of the Regional Prevention Center at local meetings. The RPR attended the Community Committee meeting in McGehee (Desha) on January 28, 2019. Also, the RPR met with the newly elected Mayor of Eudora, Travis Collins, on January 29, 2019. The Mayor has agreed to be a part of the Regional Task Force and wants to initiate youth related prevention programs in the city. A follow-up meeting will be scheduled.

The RPR has initiated a conversation with another group in the region, Future Builders. This group provides tobacco prevention and cessation education in Ashley, Drew, and Bradley Counties. The Program Coordinator for this organization has agreed to serve on the Regional Task Force. Efforts for this collaborative is to identify faith and community-based organizations that are willing to initiate a policy for a tobacco and smoke free campus. Additional projects were discussed such as Kick Butts Day and No Menthol Sunday.

In recognition of National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week, the RPR conducted two interactive sessions with on Marijuana. On January 22, 2019 the RPR presented to Vera Lloyd and on January 23, 2019, the RPR presented to Phoenix Youth. The sessions included materials that highlighted the consequences for youth that use marijuana and other drugs during adolescence. We further discussed the likelihood of youth that use marijuana will get engaged in high risky behaviors that can ultimately lead to academic failure, juvenile justice involvement, and illicit drug use. The goal is to dispel the myth among youth that marijuana is safe. Prevention materials were also disseminated to the youth at these sessions.

The RPP utilized local schools as an outlet to promote the prevention message. In recognition of National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week, the RPR distributed fact sheets to each of the high schools in the Region to build awareness around Adolescent Marijuana Use. The Prevention Accelerator: Marijuana – Preventing Another Big Tobacco Tool Kit and Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) as a guideline in developing the fact sheet.

The RPR provided brochures and pamphlets to the following in the month of January:

- Crossett High School
- Hamburg High School
- Hermitage High School
- Warren High School
- Lakeside High School
- Dermott High School
- Dumas High School
- McGehee High School
- Monticello High School
- Drew Central High School

The RPR reached out to each high school in the region during the month of January. The schools were used as an outlet for promoting the drug and alcohol facts week. The RPR had a copy of the 2017 Arkansas Prevention Needs Assessment Survey results to share with schools for their respective county. The RPR highlighted the importance and value of participation in APNA. The RPR strongly suggested to those districts that did not participate, the relevance of data at the local level.

Technical assistance was provided to the Crossett Ministerial Alliance on January 14, 2019. Guidance is being provided to assist in the planning phase for their annual spring break activities.

The RPR met with the Parenting group at the Crossett Middle School on January 31, 2019. School personnel in attendance discussed the incidence of students at the Middle School that have been caught with JUULs. Parents were notified and the students were sent to In School Suspension. This vaping device resemble a thumb drive that is often not identified otherwise. The group requested the RPR to present a parent focused session on E-Cigs and Vaping. At the time of the meeting, no incidences of cigarette/cigar smoking had been reported. Youth are using the most recent trend for the nicotine. The RPR will reach out to other RPR's and sources to gather relevant information that meets the needs of this parent group.

The RPR attended the Arkansas Rural Health Partnership Opioid Task Force meeting held on January 18, 2019 in Monticello. The RPR is a member of the Opioid Committee. The committee underwent a SWOT Analysis for the coverage area. The results of the analysis will be shared at the next meeting in March. The RPR will review and share the results with MidSOUTH. The Opioid Task Force has funding available to conduct the Mental First Aid Training for Adults and Youth. The RPR has contacted the Coordinator to host a training in Region 13. The training will be offered at no cost to the participants.

The RPR attended the Arkansas Prevention Certification Board meeting on January 24, 2019. The RPR had the opportunity to network with other prevention professionals.

The RPR and the Southeast Regional Health Coordinator, Kimber Knight is scheduled to meet on February 25, 2019 to schedule opioid presentations in Region 13. The sessions will be conducted by staff of both organizations.



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**10th District Substance Abuse Program dba
New Beginnings C.A.S.A.
Catchment Area 6**

Counties Served: Jefferson, Arkansas, Grant, Cleveland, Lincoln,
Desha, Drew, Bradley, Ashley, Chicot

ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	74		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	10		
Total Admissions	84		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	1		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		56	67%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		6	7%
Educational or skill development program at admission		21	25%
Homeless at admission		1	1%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		17	20%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		8	10%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		13	15%
Top primary substance used		Marijuana/Hashish (29)	
		Methamphetamine (29)	
		Alcohol (17)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	0	0%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	31	37%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	50	60%	
JDC Outpatient	3	4%	



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Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	
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Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	0		
Transitioned to Residential	0	0	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0	
Remained in Detox	0	0	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0	
Other	0	0	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	58		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	14	24%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	15	26%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	6	10%	
Incarcerated	1	2%	
Referred outside this program	1	2%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	21	36%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	0	0%	



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Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	58		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)		3	5%	3	5%	
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge		14	24%	18	31%	
Homeless at admission and discharge		1	2%	2	3%	
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)		10	17%	29	50%	
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge		7	12%	2	3%	
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge		7	12%	47	81%	

Subcontractor(s) - Southeast Arkansas Behavioral Healthcare, Ozark Mountain Alcohol Residential Treatment, Better Community Development, Inc. and Jefferson Comprehensive Counseling Associates, Quapaw House

^aNational Outcome Measures - A measurement used by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) are composed of domains, outcomes, and measures determine to see whether the expected outcome was achieved.

^bThe Admissions data are for all the current discharges clients.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System (ADMIS)

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ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	4		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	0		
Total Admissions	4		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	0		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		3	75%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		2	50%
Educational or skill development program at admission		0	0%
Homeless at admission		1	25%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		0	0%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		1	25%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		1	25%
Top primary substance used	Alcohol (3)		
	Methamphetamine (1)		
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	1	25%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	0	0%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	3	75%	
JDC Outpatient	0	0%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	



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Counseling Associates
Catchment Area 2
Counties: Cleburne, Searcy, Stone, Van Buren

Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	1		
Transitioned to Residential	1	100%	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0%	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	
Remained in Detox	0	0%	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0%	
Other	0	0%	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	1		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	1	100%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	0	0%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	0	0%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	0	0%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	0	0%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	0	0%	



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Catchment Area 2
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Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	1		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)		0	0%	0	0%	
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge		0	0%	0	0%	
Homeless at admission and discharge		1	100%	0	0%	
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)		0	0%	1	100%	
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge		1	100%	0	0%	
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge		1	100%	1	100%	

Subcontractor(s) - Quapaw House

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^bThe Admissions data are for all the current discharges clients.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System (ADMIS)
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HARBOR HOUSE, INC. OF FORT SMITH
Catchment Area 4

Counties Served: Crawford, Franklin, Sebastian, Logan, Scott, Polk

ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	115		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	3		
Total Admissions	118		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	4		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		88	75%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		27	23%
Educational or skill development program at admission		9	8%
Homeless at admission		14	12%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		27	23%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		23	19%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		16	14%
Top primary substance used		Methamphetamine (44)	
		Alcohol (31)	
		Marijuana/Hashish (24)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	3	3%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	35	30%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	5	4%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	3	3%	
Outpatient	75	64%	
JDC Outpatient	0	0%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	



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HARBOR HOUSE, INC. OF FORT SMITH
Catchment Area 4

Counties Served: Crawford, Franklin, Sebastian, Logan, Scott, Polk

Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	3		
Transitioned to Residential	2	67%	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0%	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	
Remained in Detox	0	0%	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	1	33%	
Other	0	0%	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	13		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	2	15%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	8	62%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	2	15%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	1	8%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	0	0%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	0	0%	



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HARBOR HOUSE, INC. OF FORT SMITH
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Counties Served: Crawford, Franklin, Sebastian, Logan, Scott, Polk

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	13		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)	0		0%	0	0%	
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge	0		0%	6	46%	
Homeless at admission and discharge	2		15%	3	23%	
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)	0		0%	2	15%	
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge	1		8%	0	0%	
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge	3		23%	6	46%	

Subcontractors - Freedom House (ARVAC)

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Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System (ADMIS)
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**NORTHEAST ARKANSAS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER/MID-SOUTH HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.**

Catchment Area 2

Counties Served: Fulton, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Sharp, White,
Woodruff

ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	18		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	0		
Total Admissions	18		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	0		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		13	72%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		1	6%
Educational or skill development program at admission		1	6%
Homeless at admission		5	28%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		1	6%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		7	39%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		3	17%
Top primary substance used		Methamphetamine (12)	
		Alcohol (4)	
		Inhalants (1)	
		Marijuana/Hashish (1)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	0	0%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	13	72%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	1	6%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	4	22%	



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**NORTHEAST ARKANSAS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER/MID-SOUTH HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.**

Catchment Area 2

Counties Served: Fulton, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Sharp, White,
Woodruff

JDC Outpatient	0	0%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	

Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	0		
Transitioned to Residential	0	0	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0	
Remained in Detox	0	0	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0	
Other	0	0	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	13		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	7	54%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	4	31%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	1	8%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	0	0%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	1	8%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	0	0%	



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CENTER/MID-SOUTH HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.**

Catchment Area 2

Counties Served: Fulton, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Sharp, White,
Woodruff

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	13		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)		1	8%	1	8%	
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge		0	0%	0	0%	
Homeless at admission and discharge		4	31%	3	23%	
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)		1	8%	6	46%	
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge		4	31%	0	0%	
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge		3	23%	11	85%	

Subcontractor(s): Quapaw House, Inc.

^aNational Outcome Measures - A measurement used by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) are composed of domains, outcomes, and measures determine to see whether the expected outcome was achieved.

^bThe Admissions data are for all the current discharges clients.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System (ADMIS)
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**NORTHEAST ARKANSAS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER/MID-SOUTH HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.**

Catchment Area 3

Counties Served: Randolph, Clay, Greene, Lawrence, Craighead,
Poinsett, Mississippi, Cross, Crittenden, St. Francis, Lee, Phillips,
Monroe

ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	67		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	0		
Total Admissions	67		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	3		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		56	84%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		10	15%
Educational or skill development program at admission		1	1%
Homeless at admission		10	15%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		10	15%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		11	16%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		10	15%
Top primary substance used		Methamphetamine (22)	
		Alcohol (18)	
		Marijuana/Hashish (13)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	1	1%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	38	57%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	1	1%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	2	3%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	8	12%	



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**NORTHEAST ARKANSAS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER/MID-SOUTH HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.**

Catchment Area 3

Counties Served: Randolph, Clay, Greene, Lawrence, Craighead,
Poinsett, Mississippi, Cross, Crittenden, St. Francis, Lee, Phillips,
Monroe

JDC Outpatient	0	0%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	17	25%	

Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	1		
Transitioned to Residential	1	100%	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0%	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	
Remained in Detox	0	0%	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0%	
Other	0	0%	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	41		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	21	51%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	13	32%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	2	5%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	1	2%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	0	0%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	1	2%	
Unknown	3	7%	



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**NORTHEAST ARKANSAS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER/MID-SOUTH HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.**

Catchment Area 3

Counties Served: Randolph, Clay, Greene, Lawrence, Craighead,
Poinsett, Mississippi, Cross, Crittenden, St. Francis, Lee, Phillips,
Monroe

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	41		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)			4	10%	4	10%
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge			0	0%	0	0%
Homeless at admission and discharge			8	20%	7	17%
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)			0	0%	19	46%
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge			9	22%	0	0%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge			4	10%	30	73%

Subcontractor -Crowley's Ridge, United Methodist Children's Home, Inc., Quapaw House

^aNational Outcome Measures - A measurement used by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) are composed of domains, outcomes, and measures determine to see whether the expected outcome was achieved.

^bThe Admissions data are for all the current discharges clients.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System (ADMIS)
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ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	65		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	0		
Total Admissions	65		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	1		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		57	88%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		11	17%
Educational or skill development program at admission		0	0%
Homeless at admission		23	35%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		9	14%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		4	6%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		0	0%
Top primary substance used	Alcohol (24)		
	Methamphetamine (17)		
	Amphetamines (9)		
	Other Opiates & Synth (9)		
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	0	0%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	26	40%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	39	60%	
JDC Outpatient	0	0%	



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All Treatments
Ozark Guidance Center, Inc.
Catchment Area 1
Counties Served: Benton, Carroll, Washington, Madison

Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	
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Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	0		
Transitioned to Residential	0	0	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0	
Remained in Detox	0	0	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0	
Other	0	0	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	41		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	7	17%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	9	22%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	0	0%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	2	5%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	13	32%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	10	24%	



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 All Treatments
Ozark Guidance Center, Inc.
Catchment Area 1
Counties Served: Benton, Carroll, Washington, Madison

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	41		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)			3	7%	3	7%
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge			0	0%	0	0%
Homeless at admission and discharge			18	44%	13	32%
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)			0	0%	15	37%
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge			4	10%	0	0%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge			0	0%	9	22%

Subcontractor(s): Harbor House, Inc., Quapaw House, Inc., Recovery Centers of Arkansas, United Methodist Children’s Home, Inc.

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ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	10		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	0		
Total Admissions	10		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	0		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		7	70%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		2	20%
Educational or skill development program at admission		0	0%
Homeless at admission		2	20%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		0	0%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		2	20%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		0	0%
Top primary substance used	Alcohol (5)		
	Methamphetamine (4)		
	Other Seds/Hypnotics (1)		
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	1	10%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	5	50%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	4	40%	
JDC Outpatient	0	0%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	



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Ozark Guidance Center
Catchment Area 2
Counties Served: Baxter, Boone, Marion, Newton

Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	1		
Transitioned to Residential	1	100%	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0%	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	
Remained in Detox	0	0%	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0%	
Other	0	0%	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	8		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	5	63%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	0	0%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	0	0%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	0	0%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	3	38%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	0	0%	



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Ozark Guidance Center
Catchment Area 2
Counties Served: Baxter, Boone, Marion, Newton

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a			
	8			
	At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
	Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)	2	25%	1	13%
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge	0	0%	0	0%
Homeless at admission and discharge	2	25%	0	0%
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)	0	0%	5	63%
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge	2	25%	0	0%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge	0	0%	6	75%

Subcontractor(s): Harbor House, Inc., Recovery Centers of Arkansas, United Methodist Children’s Home, Quapaw House, Inc.

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^bThe Admissions data are for all the current discharges clients.

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ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	69		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	0		
Total Admissions	69		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	0		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		56	81%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		3	4%
Educational or skill development program at admission		0	0%
Homeless at admission		13	19%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		1	1%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		1	1%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		10	14%
Top primary substance used		Alcohol (28)	
		Methamphetamine (15)	
		Other Opiates & Synth (11)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	0	0%	
Medical Detox	43	62%	
Residential	26	38%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	0	0%	
JDC Outpatient	0	0%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	



Detoxification Admissions Outcomes			
Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment			
Total Detox Admissions	43		
Transitioned to Residential	25	58%	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0%	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	1	2%	
Remained in Detox	0	0%	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	17	40%	
Other	0	0%	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements			
Total program discharges	67		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	33	49%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	1	1%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	0	0%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	0	0%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	32	48%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	1	1%	



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QUAPAW HOUSE, INC. – Medical Detox and CORT Residential Program

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	67		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)		3	4%	3	4%	
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge		0	0%	0	0%	
Homeless at admission and discharge		13	19%	6	9%	
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)		1	1%	15	22%	
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge		1	1%	0	0%	
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge		9	13%	6	9%	

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^bThe Admissions data are for all the current discharges clients.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System (ADMIS)
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QUAPAW HOUSE, INC
Catchment Area 5

Counties Served: Johnson, Pope, Yell, Conway, Faulkner, Perry,
Montgomery, Garland, Pike, Clark, Hot Spring

ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	81		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	3		
Total Admissions	84		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	1		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		46	55%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		9	11%
Educational or skill development program at admission		3	4%
Homeless at admission		20	24%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		19	23%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		10	12%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		18	21%
Top primary substance used		Methamphetamine (32)	
		Alcohol (20)	
		Marijuana/Hashish (12)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	0	0%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	54	64%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	5	6%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	1	1%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	10	12%	
JDC Outpatient	0	0%	



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QUAPAW HOUSE, INC
Catchment Area 5

Counties Served: Johnson, Pope, Yell, Conway, Faulkner, Perry,
Montgomery, Garland, Pike, Clark, Hot Spring

Day Treatment (Partial Day)	14	17%	
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Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	0		
Transitioned to Residential	0	0	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0	
Remained in Detox	0	0	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0	
Other	0	0	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	59		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	24	41%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	14	24%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	4	7%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	0	0%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	0	0%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	7	12%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	10	17%	



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QUAPAW HOUSE, INC
Catchment Area 5

Counties Served: Johnson, Pope, Yell, Conway, Faulkner, Perry,
Montgomery, Garland, Pike, Clark, Hot Spring

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a					
	59		At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
			Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)			5	8%	5	8%
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge			2	3%	0	0%
Homeless at admission and discharge			14	24%	4	7%
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)			5	8%	30	51%
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge			9	15%	0	0%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge			7	12%	40	68%

Subcontractors - Counseling Associates, Inc.

^aNational Outcome Measures - A measurement used by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) are composed of domains, outcomes, and measures determine to see whether the expected outcome was achieved.

^bThe Admissions data are for all the current discharges clients.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System (ADMIS)
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ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	72		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	0		
Total Admissions	72		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	1		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		62	86%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		6	8%
Educational or skill development program at admission		0	0%
Homeless at admission		10	14%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		8	11%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		13	18%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		11	15%
Top primary substance used	Methamphetamine (24)		
	Alcohol (20)		
	Amphetamines (6)		
	Crack Cocaine (6)		
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	0	0%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	53	74%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	19	26%	
JDC Outpatient	0	0%	



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RECOVERY CENTERS OF AR

Catchment Area 8

Counties Served: Saline, Pulaski, Lonoke, Prairie

Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	
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Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	0		
Transitioned to Residential	0	0	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0	
Remained in Detox	0	0	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0	
Other	0	0	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	44		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	20	45%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	19	43%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	2	5%	
Incarcerated	1	2%	
Referred outside this program	0	0%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	1	2%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	1	2%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	0	0%	



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RECOVERY CENTERS OF AR
Catchment Area 8
Counties Served: Saline, Pulaski, Lonoke, Prairie

Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a			
	At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
	Count	%	Count	%
44				
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)	0	0%	1	2%
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge	0	0%	0	0%
Homeless at admission and discharge	9	20%	7	16%
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)	3	7%	13	30%
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge	10	23%	1	2%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge	5	11%	34	77%

Subcontractors - Family Service Agency, Better Community Developers, Counseling Clinic, Quality Living Center, United Methodist Children's Home

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^bThe Admissions data are all the current discharges clients.

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**SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS COUNSELING AND MENTAL HEALTH
 CENTER**

Catchment Area 7

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ADMISSIONS DATA

Admissions Count			
Adult Admissions	34		
Adolescent Admissions (Under 18)	3		
Total Admissions	37		
Pregnant Admissions (# included in Adult Admissions)	0		
Treatment Admissions Measurements		Count	%
Without prior substance abuse treatment		27	73%
Employed at admission (full time and part time)		6	16%
Educational or skill development program at admission		4	11%
Homeless at admission		2	5%
No substance use during month prior to admission (primary problem)		8	22%
Arrested within the past 30 days prior to admission		4	11%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission		2	5%
Top primary substance used		Methamphetamine (15)	
		Marijuana/Hashish (13)	
		Alcohol (4)	
Admissions Counts by Initial Program			
Observational Detox	0	0%	
Medical Detox	0	0%	
Residential	18	49%	
JDC Residential	0	0%	
Adolescent Residential	0	0%	
Specialized Women Services (SWS)	0	0%	
Women entering SWS with their children (included in SWS count)	0	0%	
Outpatient	15	41%	



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JDC Outpatient	4	11%	
Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0%	

Detoxification Admissions Outcomes

Count of Detox admissions which transitioned to another treatment modality, remained in Detox, or exited from Detox and did not seek further treatment

Total Detox Admissions	0		
Transitioned to Residential	0	0	
Transitioned to Outpatient	0	0	
Transitioned to Day Treatment (Partial Day)	0	0	
Remained in Detox	0	0	
Did not seek further treatment exited from Detox	0	0	
Other	0	0	

DISCHARGE DATA

Treatment Discharge Measurements

Total program discharges	10		
Reason for discharge	Count	%	
Completed treatment w/no use	0	0%	
Client died	0	0%	
Client left against professional advice	6	60%	
Discharged for noncompliance with program rules - program decision	2	20%	
Incarcerated	0	0%	
Referred outside this program	0	0%	
Transferred to a non-ADMIS program or facility	1	10%	
Transferred to another program or facility - ADMIS	0	0%	
Treatment completed but still some alcohol and/or drug use	0	0%	
Unknown	1	10%	



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Total Program Discharges	National Outcome Measures for Current Discharges ^a			
	10			
	At Admission ^b		At Discharge	
	Count	%	Count	%
Employed at admission and discharge (full time and part time)	1	10%	1	10%
Educational or skill development program at admission and discharge	1	10%	1	10%
Homeless at admission and discharge	1	10%	0	0%
No drug use during month prior to admission and discharge (primary problem)	2	20%	2	20%
Arrested in the past 30 days prior to admission and discharge	1	10%	0	0%
Attended social support program (w/ in past 30 days) at admission and discharge	0	0%	8	80%

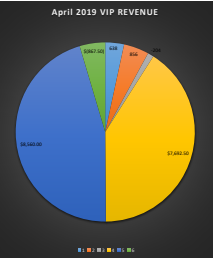
Subcontractors - Quapaw House, Harbor House, United Methodist Children's Home, and 10th District Substance Abuse Program dba New Beginnings C.A.S.A.

^aNational Outcome Measures - A measurement used by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) are composed of domains, outcomes, and measures determine to see whether the expected outcome was achieved.

^bThe Admissions data are all the current discharges clients.

Source: Alcohol Drug Management Information System ADMIS
TP 3/4/2019

Campaign	Facilitator	Place	Time	# Classes	Cost	Period Date	Campaign Status	Number of Attendees	Expected Attendance	Attendance Variance	Total Revenue	Expected Revenue	Revenue Variance	Narrative
60500 - Arkansas Community Corrections - 04-04-2019	AFC Corrections	Arkansas Community Corrections	Various	2		4/12/2019	Completed	4	4	0	60	0	60	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Columbia-Arkansas - 04-10-2019	Carol Wilson	1000 N. Jackson St. Magnolia, AR Veterans' Outpatient Center	1:30 a.m.	1		4/10/2019	Completed	11	25	-14	110	250	-140	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Craighead-Arkansas - 04-10-2019	Brianne Perkins	1008 N. Church, Parker Park Community Ctr. Springdale, AR	6:00 a.m.	1		4/10/2019	Completed	66	70	-4	361	750	-389	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Drew-Arkansas - 04-13-2019	Shaneal Robbins	371 University Dr. UAM Student Ctr. Capital	11:00 a.m.	1		4/13/2019	Completed	10	30	-20	367	300	67	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Faulkner-Arkansas - 04-18-2019	Brianne Perkins	3900 S. Tyler Faulkner Co. Library Conway, AR	6:00 a.m.	1		4/18/2019	Completed	52	65	-13	462.5	650	-187.5	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Garland-Arkansas - 04-05-2019	Brianne Perkins	102 College Dr. New Spring Hout Park College Science Building, Springdale	10:00 a.m.	1		4/5/2019	Completed	14	65	-51	634	650	-16	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Independence-Arkansas - 04-18-2019	Suzanne Martin	1443 S. Main St. District Court, Fayetteville, AR	6:00 a.m.	1		4/18/2019	Completed	42	16	26	520	160	360	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Miller-Arkansas - 04-11-2019	Carol Wilson	1905 S. 9th St. Fayetteville, AR Jefferson	6:00 a.m.	1		4/11/2019	Completed	31	40	-9	233	300	-67	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Pulaski-Arkansas - 04-11-2019	Brianne Perkins	100 S. Rock Central Arkansas Library	11:00 a.m.	1		4/11/2019	Completed	101	100	1	1348	1000	348	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Pulaski-Arkansas - 04-25-2019	Brianne Perkins	100 S. Rock Central Arkansas Library	11:00 a.m.	0		4/25/2019	In Progress	0	100	-100	0	1000	-1000	Library Scheduling Conflict. Class cancelled there were no registrants at the time of cancellation. This is a trial run to see if a 2nd class is needed based on results. Class is being rescheduled to 4/24/19.
60500 - Sebastian County - 04-27-2019	Michelle Cutor	Community Bible Church	10:00 a.m.	1		4/27/2019	Completed	84	100	-16	1001	1000	1	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Benton County-Arkansas - 04-19-2019 - 11AM	Dusti Barage	111 Christian, Benton Co. Library, Benton, AR	6:00 a.m.	1		4/19/2019	Completed	99	100	-1	1173	1000	173	No issues with the panel.
60500 - Benton County-Arkansas - 04-19-2019 - 1PM	Dusti Barage	111 Christian, Benton Co. Library, Benton, AR	6:00 a.m.	1		4/19/2019	Completed	75	100	-25	911	1000	-89	No issues with the panel.
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All VIP classes are closed to registration 24 hours before panel or once panel registration meets the maximum capacity of class size for preparation of the class. (See expected Attendees)
Some classes that are not shown are either 30 monthly, or quarterly classes.
All classes are 1 hour and 15 minutes long not including check in.
All facilitators are victims which share their stories with the exception to Suzanne Martin and Shaneal Robbins "We are in the process of locating victims and First Responders to speak."
DND of Victim stories are shown which last about 20 minutes.
All classes are provided with National and State Stats for DWI/DUI.
All classes are provided with education information regarding DWI.

MADD PRE-EVALUATION ANALYSIS

Apr-19

QUESTIONS

1. Have you attended a MADD Victim Impact Panel before?
2. Had you ever heard of MADD before being ordered to this class?
3. I believe the MADD Victim Impact Panel will be educational for me.
4. MADD is a much needed organization in my community.
5. I regret the decision I made to drive while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.
6. My decision to drive while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs affects the community.
7. How likely are you to drive after drinking in the future?
8. How likely are you to find a designated driver if your plans include alcohol in the future?
9. I believe it is wrong for those who are under the age of 21 to drink alcohol.



2. Had you ever heard of MADD before being ordered to this class?

1. Have you attended a MADD Victim Impact Panel before?

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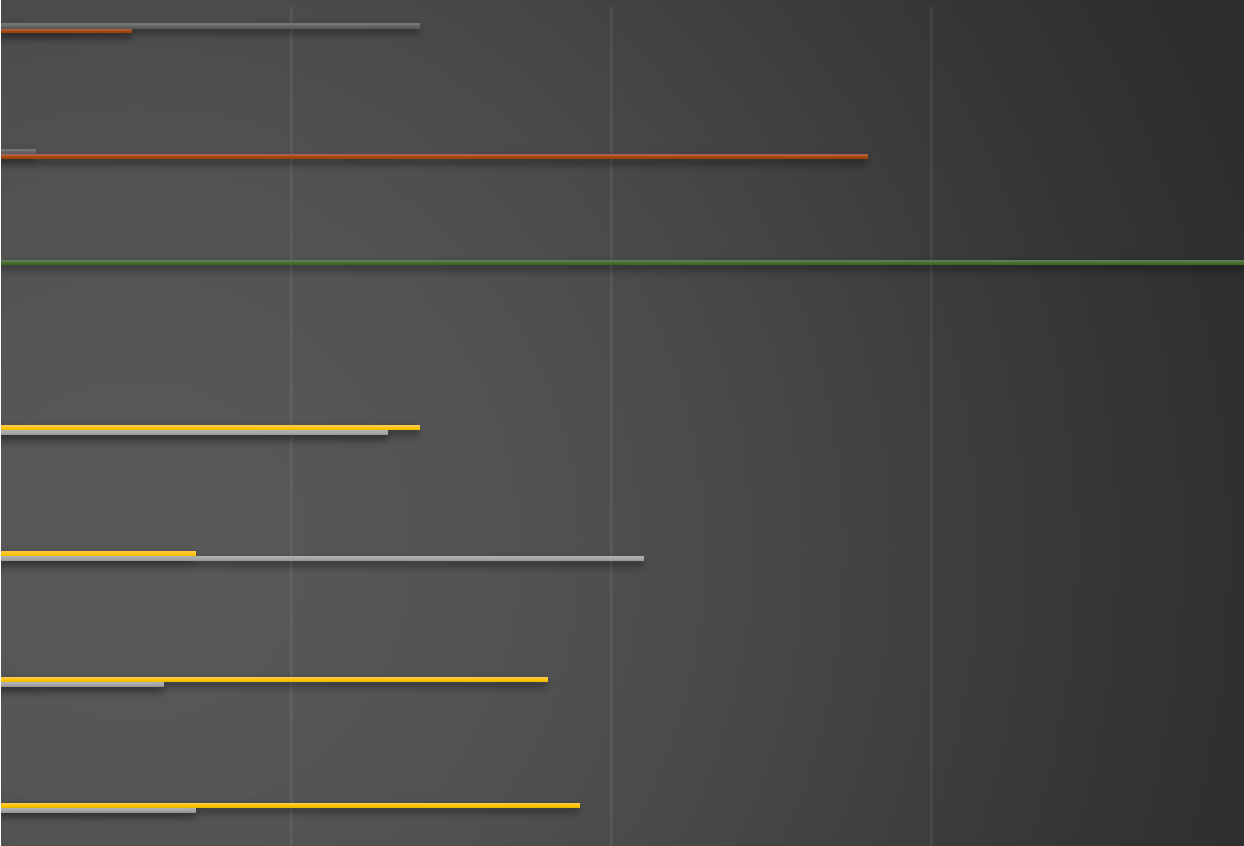
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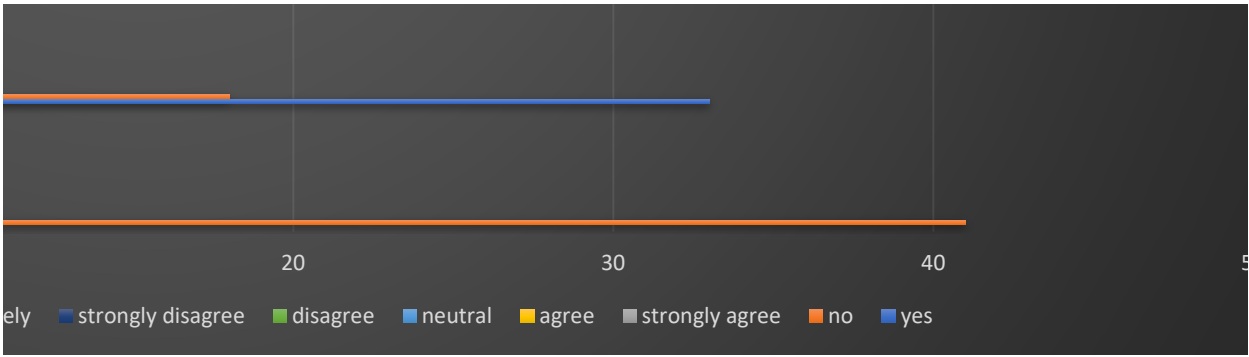
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9 PRE-SURVEY ANALYSIS

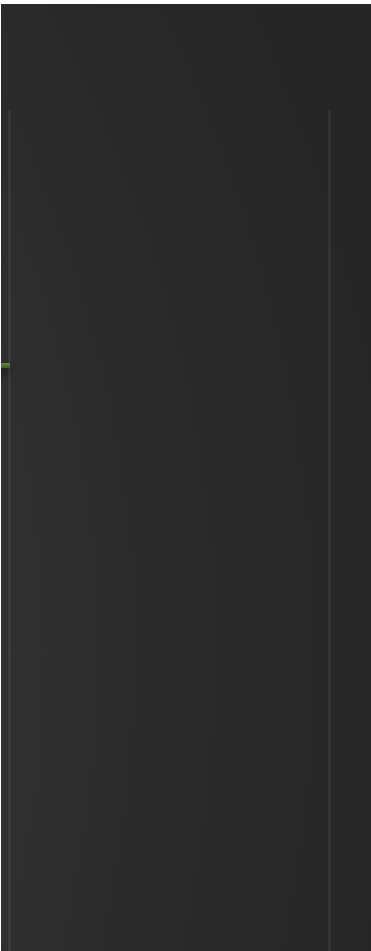


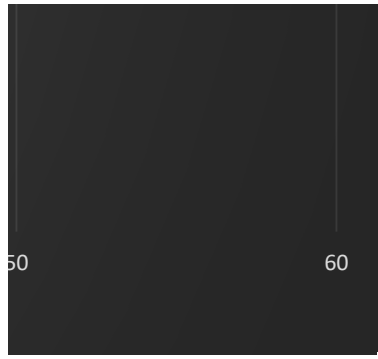




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POST-EVALUATION SURVEY ANALYSIS

Apr-19

QUESTIONS

	strongly agree	agree	neutral	disagree	strongly disagree	very likely	likely	neutral	disagree	strongly disagree
1. I believe the MADD Victim Impact Panel was educational for me.	27	26	0	0	0					
2. MADD is a much needed organization in my community.	28	21	4	0	0					
3. I regret the decision I made to drive while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.	30	21	1	0	1					
4. My decision to drive while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs affects the community.	27	23	1	0	2					
5. How likely are you to drive after drinking in the future?						1	0	0	1	51
6. How likely are you to find a designated driver if your plans include alcohol in the future?						44	7	0	2	0
7. I believe it is wrong for those who are under the age of 21 to drink alcohol.						21	20	9	2	1

APRIL 2019 POST-EVALUATION ANALYSIS

