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Comprehensive Community Plan

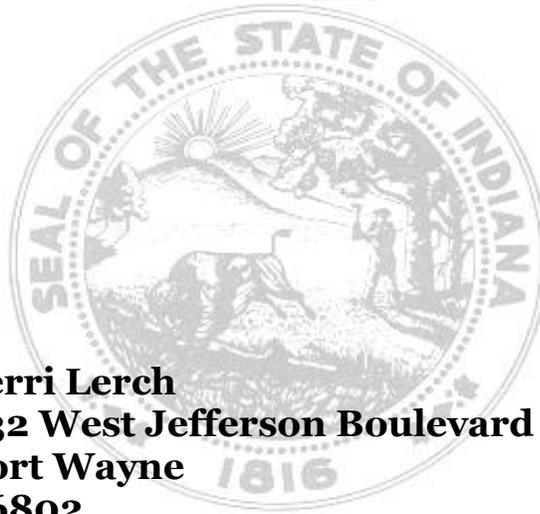
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Plan Summary

Mission Statement: The mission of the Drug and Alcohol Consortium of Allen County (DAC) is to provide an effective network to collaboratively prevent substance abuse, primarily by youth, and to reduce the negative impact of alcohol and other drugs in the Allen County community.

History: The Drug and Alcohol Consortium of Allen County (DAC) was established in 1990 and operates under the direction of an Executive Director and seven committees: Intervention, Justice, Higher Education Council, Finance, No Alcohol No Drugs (NAND) Secondary Education, Prevention, Research/LEOW, and a Board of Directors made up of the Chair of each committee, a President, Vice President, Past President, Secretary, Vice President of Finance/Treasurer and at least two but not more than ten At-Large Representatives. The Board now includes one voting and one non-voting member under the age of 19. During 2004, a re-organization of DAC to provide a more effective mode of operation began, including the revision of the bylaws and application for incorporation in State of Indiana, which was completed in December, 2004. Subsequently, DAC applied for and was granted 501(c)3 status on March 30, 2005.

The Consortium serves Allen County, population of 363,014 residents, as reported by the 2013 Allen County IN Depth Profile. The county population increased 62,178 between 1990 and 2013. Geographically, Allen County is the largest county east of the Mississippi River. Allen County is the third most populous county in the state as of 2013, representing 5.5% of Indiana's total population at that time, and is racially composed of (as of 2013) 81.4% Caucasian residents, 12.2% African American residents, 3.2% Asian residents, 0.5% Native American residents, and 6.9% Hispanic residents (with 2.7% in two or more race categories). The Hispanic population increased 445% from 1990 (5663) to 2013 (25,187). Fort Wayne and Allen County have served as a federally designated refugee center for the last 50 years. There has been an explosion in refugees placed here since 2007. While there is a wide range of nationalities represented, as of 2010, approximately 5,000 of our citizens represented the largest community in the world of Burmese outside of their native land. The 2013 Stats Indiana IN Depth Profile report for Allen County shows 10.4% of the county's families are headed by single parents.

DAC has a long history of strong social service partnerships with youth agencies and treatment providers. The Drug and Alcohol Consortium of Allen County currently has a membership of 134 active organizations represented by 353 active members (plus high school student, college student and Strengthening Families members = estimated additional 525 members), up 490% from 72 coalition members in 1999. In 2003, a partnership between DAC and Parkview Behavioral Health was formulated to bring a multi-media anti-drug/alcohol production to almost 10,000 Allen County students. The program included follow-up materials for the classroom teachers. That program continued in 2004 - 2010, reaching an average of 6,600 students per year. CAMFEL Productions was the media partner.

DAC has been involved in numerous community initiatives that focus largely on reducing crime and drug addiction through drug treatment, which includes a comprehensive case management plan for individuals. Allen County has run a Drug Court Program since 1998, receiving national recognition from the Department of Justice. Allen County is also known for its Operation Pull Over Program, run by Lt. Tony Maze of the Fort Wayne Police Department (FWPD), which has won numerous awards for high OWI arrest rates. Allen County also has one of the strongest Community Corrections Programs in the state and enjoys a strong relationship with the Department of Corrections and local governmental and judiciary entities. This program offers a one-stop site for educational, case management, drug treatment and mental health treatment programs for offenders. In the summer of 2001, Community Corrections, in a partnership with Allen Superior Court and the Department of Corrections (DOC), began the Community Re-Entry Program, a program that targets offenders for early release from prison upon compliance with a comprehensive case management, employment and educational program. Parolees from the County's Southeast (SE) Quadrant are served with this program, as over 65% of parolees return to the SE Quadrant of Fort Wayne. Allen County has also enjoyed the leadership of innovative judges, including Judge Charles Pratt of the Family Relations Division and Judges Surbeck, Gull and Davis of the Criminal Division. All have brought innovative ideas and services to Allen Superior Court, and the rehabilitation of chronic OWI offenders.

DAC has a history of collaborating to bring needed funding to our community through state and federal grants. DAC has been the recipient of a Drug Free Communities Support Grants, which concluded its five years in September, 2010, with a no-cost extension year which ended September 2011. DAC has also been the recipient of multiple grants from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention targeted at the minority faith-based community to reduce substance abuse and HIV/AIDS. In 2007, DAC was awarded a four-year Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant focused on alcohol abuse reduction, especially 18 – 25 year old binge drinking, which concluded June, 2011. Supplemental to the DFC grant, DAC was awarded a four year federal Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking Act grant, extending from 2009 to 2013 for \$200,000, providing a staff person to support outreach initiatives to reduce underage drinking. DAC was also instrumental in facilitating the roll out of the state's Access to Recovery program, which brings additional funds to substance abuse service providers in Allen County. Additionally, DAC was a Care Coordinator for the Access to Recovery program, collaborating with many other organizations in Allen County from 2008 – 2014 to get needed assistance to those in recovery. In 2013, DAC was awarded a \$110,000+ grant from the State of Indiana for a pilot Strengthening Families program. This program has been extended for another grant year through June 30, 2015 with the potential to receive additional grants beyond that. We are excited to continue offering this opportunity for evidence-based prevention education to Allen County youth and families.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:

Problem Statement #1: **The use and abuse of alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs by youth continues to be a problem.**

Problem Statement #2: **The use and abuse of alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs by adults continues to be a problem in Allen County.**

Some of the highlights of the year 2014 were as follows: DAC has transitioned from holding multiple grants to a grantee of a single state grant and is focused on continued sustainability and growth; DAC has encouraged and facilitated Allen County schools to conduct the spring 2015 IPRC Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Surveys; DAC again hosted the Allen County and Northeast Region “Drug Quiz Bowl” for 4th to 7th graders; DAC facilitated and supported the training of 44 additional college peer educators through the BACCHUS training for a total of 266 students trained through 2014; In order to obtain input from the community on our continued mission and objectives, DAC conducted surveys and facilitated focus groups and planning sessions: MySurvey in 2013 measuring youth ages 15 – 20 on general alcohol use and drinking parties; planning session with the DAC Board on February 27, 2014, 4:00 - 5:00 PM; and 3 community leader focus groups on March 24, 2014 (8:00 – 10:00 AM, noon – 2:00 PM and 4:00 – 6:00 PM); 2 community leader focus groups on March 10, 2015 (4:00 – 5:00 PM) and March 11, 2015 (8:30 AM – 9:45 AM). DAC collected data from Allen County law enforcement and of the 16,455 total arrests in 2014, 45.3% (7,452 arrests) were alcohol or drug related. DAC also continues to be part of a social hosting research project through Wake Forest School of Medicine in North Carolina. The object of the project is to create environmental change through a more enforceable civil ordinance for the city of Fort Wayne. This ordinance would create increasing civil consequences for adults who allow underage drinking on their property without the necessity of proving they “knew” about it. Finally, DAC continues to offer our program based on the evidence-based Strengthening Families curriculum. Many group leaders/trainers, babysitters, cooks and participating families are involved, but are not included in the below membership roster.

DAC has adopted the key tenants of the Strategic Prevention Framework of assessment, capacity identification and growth, planning, implementation, and evaluation. We continue to promote simplified implementation of the model in key pockets of the community. Additionally, DAC is adopting CADCA’s focus on the seven key steps for effective community change in setting our goals and objectives: provide information, enhance skills, provide support, enhance access/reduce barriers, change consequences, change physical design, and modify or change policies. Finally, DAC continues working on educating the community and promoting a civil-penalty based social host ordinance as a deterrent for home parties where underage drinking occurs.

Membership List

County LCC Name: Allen

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Adesope, Ben	Fort Wayne Women's Bureau	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
2	Albertson, Tiffany	Bishop Luers High School	Caucasian	Female	Education
3	Alexander, John	Elks	Caucasian	Male	Civic
4	Allen, Teresa	Dr. Souder's Office (RN)	Caucasian	Female	Medical
5	Allman, Thomas	Park Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
6	Alvarez, Albert	Ivy Tech	Hispanic	Male	Education
7	Appiarius, Don	University of St. Francis	Caucasian	Male	Education
8	Armour-Thomas, Beverly	Genesis Outreach	African American	Female	Treatment
9	Arp, Shiloh	Fort Wayne Community Schools - Northrop High School	Caucasian	Female	Education
10	Aten, Mindy	Dr. Souder's Office	Caucasian	Female	Medical
11	Ayers, Mike	Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation	African American	Male	Government
12	Bailey, Norm	Public Safety Dept. (Fort Wayne Airport)	Caucasian	Male	Business
13	Baines, Joan	Health Visions of Fort Wayne	African American	Female	Medical
14	Balke, Patrick	St. Joseph Behavioral Health	African American	Male	Treatment
15	Balkema, Jennyfer	Center for Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
16	Bard, Craig	Wise Choices	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
17	Barnes, Greg	Youth Services Bureau	Caucasian	Male	Other
18	Bartelheim, Lisa	Caring About People	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
19	Behnke, Lisa	Ridgeview Behavioral	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
20	Belcher, Allison	Indiana Tech	Hispanic	Female	Education
21	Binz, Mary	Headwaters Counseling	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
22	Blackmer, Missy	Center for Brief Therapy	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
23	Blake, C.D.	Trinity Family Life	African American	Male	Religion
24	Boggess, Dick	Bowen Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
25	Bohde, Jason	New Haven Police Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
26	Bohnstedt, Kristine	Veteran's Administration	Caucasian	Female	Government /Treatment

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27	Boles, Dave	Fort Wayne Police Dept – Wayne High School	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
28	Bower, Brandon	Salvation Army	Caucasian	Male	Religion
29	Bradtmiller, Theresa	St. Joseph Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
30	Brickley, Nancy	Al-Anon	Caucasian	Female	Self Help
31	Brooks, Frances	McMillen Center for Health Education	Caucasian	Female	Education
32	Brooks, Gina	Genesis Outreach	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
33	Brown, Christina	Road to Recovery	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
34	Brownlee, Albert	Genesis Outreach	African American	Male	Treatment
35	Bruno, Emilea	Victory House	African American	Female	Religion/ Treatment
36	Burns, Paul	Salvation Army	Caucasian	Male	Religion
37	Burg, Jim	Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Male	Education
38	Burns, Susan	Indiana Youth Pro	Caucasian	Female	Other
39	Burt, Dianna	Al-Anon	Caucasian	Female	Self Help
40	Bushee, Dan	Freedom House, Inc.	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
41	Castillo, Maribel	Ivy Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
42	Castleman, Kent	Cornerstone Youth Center	Caucasian	Male	Religion
43	Chesebrough, Patrick	Crime Victim Care of Allen County	Caucasian	Male	Treatment/ Law Enforcement
44	Churchward, Kim	Allen County Comm. Corrections	Caucasian	Female	Treatment/ Government/ Law Enforcement
45	Cisney, Susie	Fort Wayne Orthopedics	Caucasian	Female	Medical
46	Clapper, Bethany	McMillen Center for Health Education	Caucasian	Female	Education
47	Clark, Chuck	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
48	Cole, Vincent	Shepherd’s House	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
49	Collins, Danielle	Lutheran Social Services	African American	Female	Religion/ Civic
50	Collins, Sarah	Center for Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
51	Combs, Dennis	Thirteen Step House, Inc.	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
52	Cook, Megan	Trine University	Caucasian	Female	Education
53	Coombes, Mark	Shepherd’s House	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
54	Copper, Tracy	Lutheran Social Services of IN	Caucasian	Female	Religion/ Civic

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55	Cordero, Patricia	Parent	Hispanic	Female	Parent
56	Cox, Barb	Shepherd's House	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
57	Cox, Lonnie	Shepherd's House	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
58	Cripe, Nancy	Tobacco Free Allen County	Caucasian	Female	Medical
59	Curry, Camille	Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation	African American	Female	Government
60	Dailey, Kayevone	Friends of Bethany	African American	Male	Religion
61	Darraha, Emily	Lutheran Social Services of IN	Caucasian	Female	Religion/ Civic
62	Daugherty, Nancy	Mental Health Association	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
63	Dottie, Davis	Fort Wayne Community Schools	Caucasian	Female	Education
64	Davis, Jeff	Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne Police	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
65	DeFord, Chuck	Fort Wayne Community Schools - North Side High School	Caucasian	Male	Education
66	Deller, Nicole	St. Joseph Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
67	DePena, Lauren	Center for Behavioral Health	Hispanic	Female	Treatment
68	Depew, Mellissa	Cornerstone Youth Center	Caucasian	Female	Religion
69	Dickson, Chris	Indiana Tech	Caucasian	Male	Education
70	Dilley, Brenna	Hope House	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
71	DiNovo-Hathaway, Amy	Letter Perfect	Caucasian	Female	Business
72	Doster, Steve	Allen Superior Court – Juvenile Probation	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary/ Law Enforcement
73	Draper, Rhonda	Ortho Northeast	Caucasian	Female	Medical
74	DuCharme, Duane	Celebrate Recovery	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
75	Dunn, Christopher	Youth Services Bureau	Caucasian	Male	Other
76	Dunn, Sharon	Headwaters Counseling	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
77	Elliott, Alicia	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
78	Ellis-Creigh, Kathy	Premiere Palace	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
79	Ellison, Rose	Positive Resources Center	Caucasian	Female	Self-Help

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80	Essex, Don	City of Fort Wayne	African American	Male	Government
81	Etheart, Mary PhD	Hope House, Inc.	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
82	Fall, Amanda	Fort Wayne Women's Bureau - Transitions	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
83	Faust, Victoria	Ridgeview Behavioral	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
84	Felts, Judge Thomas	Allen County Circuit Court	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
85	Foster, J.J.	Fort Wayne Urban League	African American	Male	Civic/ Business
86	Foster, Raquel	Fort Wayne Police Department	Hispanic	Female	Law Enforcement
87	Foulks, Kim	St. Joseph Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
88	Franke, Victor	Potter House	African American	Male	Treatment
89	Freeman, Lisa	Mental Health America of Allen County	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
90	Friend, Kathy	Fort Wayne Community Schools	Caucasian	Female	Education
91	Fries, Kenneth	Allen County Sheriff's Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
92	Fritz, Pam	Big Brothers/Big Sisters	Caucasian	Female	Civic
93	Fuqua, Jeanette	Elsie's Mission/Deliverance House	African American	Female	Religion/ Treatment
94	Galaviz, Sgt. Ron	Indiana State Police	Hispanic	Male	Law Enforcement
95	Gingerich, Lisa	Recovery Center of AADP	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
96	Gladieux, Sheriff Dave	Allen County Sheriff's Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
97	Gomes, Michael	Association of Recovering Motorcyclists	Caucasian	Male	Self-Help
98	Gore, Brian	Allen County Sheriff's Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
99	Gratz, Cheryl	Parkview EAP/SAP	Caucasian	Female	Medical
100	Greene, Sarah	Allen County Comm. Corrections	Caucasian	Female	Treatment/ Government/ Law Enforcement
101	Griffin, Rejena	Salvation Army	Caucasian	Female	Religion
102	Griffith, Guy	Allen County Sheriff's Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement

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103	Groman, Beth	St. Francis University	Caucasian	Female	Education
104	Gross, Anita	Southwest Allen County Schools	Caucasian	Female	Education
105	Grubbs, Lance	Indiana Criminal Justice Institute	Caucasian	Male	Government/ Law Enforcement
106	Gull, Jdge Fran	Allen Superior Court	Caucasian	Female	Judiciary
107	Haaff, Marcia	Lutheran Foundation	Caucasian	Female	Religion/ Civic
108	Halbach, Kathleen	Park Center, Multicultural Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
109	Hamdi, Imrana	Ivy Tech	Asian	Female	Education
110	Hamilton, Garry Chief	Fort Wayne Police Dept.	African American	Male	Law Enforcement
111	Hamilton, Paige	SCAN	Caucasian	Male	Other
112	Harding, Kim	Indiana Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
113	Harris, Elisha	Allen County Jail Chaplaincy	African American	Male	Religion
114	Harris, Judy	Planned Parenthood of NE Indiana	African American	Female	Other
115	Hart, Chuck	Allen County Sheriff's Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
116	Harvey, Jennifer	Blue Jacket, Inc.	Caucasian	Female	Self-Help
117	Hathaway, Linda	McMillen Center for Health Education	Caucasian	Female	Education
118	Heaston, Leah	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
119	Heim, Joan	Bowen Center	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
120	Helmsing, Angela	Allen County Comm. Corrections	Caucasian	Female	Treatment/ Government/ Law Enforcement
121	Henry-Nailon, Felicia	Victory House	African American	Female	Religion/ Treatment
122	Hershberger, Chief Deputy Troy	Allen County Sheriff's Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
123	Hernandez, Herb	Parent	Hispanic	Male	Parent
124	Hicks, Vanessa	Positive Resource Center	African American	Female	Education
125	Hissong, Chad	Fort Wayne Community Schools – North Side H.S.	Caucasian	Male	Education
126	Hissong, Chris	Fort Wayne Community Schools	Caucasian	Male	Education
127	Holcomb, Amanda	Hope House	Caucasian	Female	Treatment

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128	Holley, Judy	East Allen County Schools	Caucasian	Female	Education
129	Holley, Valerie	East Allen County Schools	Caucasian	Female	Education
130	Holliday, Jane	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
131	Hooks, Wilma	Bowen Center	African American	Female	Treatment
132	House, Kevin	Cornerstone Youth Center	Caucasian	Male	Religion
133	Hudson, Tony	Blue Jacket, Inc.	Caucasian	Male	Education/ Self Help
134	Hughes, Paula	Ambassador Enterprises	Caucasian	Female	Business
135	Hull, Candice	Genesis Outreach	African American	Female	Treatment
136	Hunter, Captain Kevin	Fort Wayne Police Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
137	Irick, Andrew	Fort Wayne Police Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
138	Isabel, Tawana	Euell A Wilson Center	African American	Female	Civic/ Business
139	Jackson, Daysha	Ivy Tech	African American	Female	Education
140	Jarrell, Stephen	Family & Children Services	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
141	Jarrell, Teresa	Recovery Center of AADP	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
142	Jaurigue, Kara	Tobacco Free Allen County	Caucasian	Female	Civic/ Education
143	Jimerson, Pattijae (Patti)	Victory House	African American	Female	Religion/ Treatment
144	Johns, Amy	Bishop Dwenger H.S.	Caucasian	Female	Education
145	Johnson, Cassandra	Serenity House	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
146	Johnson, Samm	Purdue Extention, Allen County	Caucasian	Male	Other
147	Jones, Ashley	Hope House	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
148	Jones, Peggy	Indiana University – Purdue University Ft Wayne	Caucasian	Female	Education
149	Just, Amy	Youth Services Bureau - SOCAP	Caucasian	Female	Other
150	Justiana, Samantha	Genesis Outreach	African American	Female	Treatment
151	Karcher, Richard	Allen County Superior Court	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
152	Kardys, Kelley	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment

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153	Katt, Randy	Leonard's Lane	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
154	Kellogg, Rachel	Indiana Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
155	Kemerer, Patricia	Ivy Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
156	Kerrigan, Connie RN, BSN	Parkview Hospital	Caucasian	Female	Medical
157	King, Judy	Fort Wayne Urban League	Caucasian	Female	Civic / Business
158	King-Bush, Bernice	Lifeline Youth & Family Services	African American	Female	Education/ Other
159	King, Nicole	Caring About People	African American	Female	Treatment
160	Knuth, Brian	Allen County Sheriff's Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
161	Kohrman, Chief Deputy Brad	Allen County Sheriff's Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
162	Kolmerten, Kim	SCAN	Caucasian	Female	Other
163	Krieger, Amy	Allen County Community Corrections	Caucasian	Female	Treatment/ Government/ Law Enforcement
164	Kriss, Sister Elise	University of St. Francis	Caucasian	Female	Education
165	Krueger, Bob	Association of Recovering Motorcyclists	Caucasian	Male	Self Help
166	Lamb, Rebecca	Higher Education Council	Caucasian	Female	Education
167	Larkin, Sandy	Parent	Caucasian	Female	Parent
168	Law, William	Genesis Outreach	African American	Male	Treatment
169	Leal, Jill	Tobacco Free Allen County	Caucasian	Female	Civic/ Education
170	Lenike, Kathy	Genesis Outreach	African American	Female	Treatment
171	Lerch, Jerri	Lerch & Associates	Caucasian	Female	Business
172	Lewandowski, Mike	SCAN	Caucasian	Male	Other
173	Lewis, Bennie	Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation	African American	Male	Government
174	Linn, Whitney	St. Joseph Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
175	Lombardo, Dominic	Indiana Tech	Caucasian	Male	Education
176	Long, Melissa	WPTA TV Channel 21	Caucasian	Female	Media
177	Longardner, Terri	St. Joseph Medical Group	Caucasian	Female	Medical
178	Loveless, Tawny	Caring About People	Caucasian	Female	Treatment

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179	Lundberg, Kelly	City of Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Female	Government
180	Lysaght, Lisa	Cornerstone Youth Center	Caucasian	Female	Religion
181	Mann, Jamie	Allen Superior Court	Caucasian	Female	Judiciary
182	Manske, Jen	Mental Health Association	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
183	Marquardt, Marita	Focus on Health	Caucasian	Female	Self Help
184	Marquart, Jessica	Planned Parenthood of NE Indiana	Caucasian	Female	Other
185	Marshall, Christine	Multi Cultural Council	African American	Female	Government
186	Martin, Libby	Lutheran Social Services of IN	Caucasian	Female	Religion/ Civic
187	Mawhorr, Sgt. Dan	Indiana State Police	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
188	Maze, Tony	Fort Wayne Police Dept.	Hispanic	Male	Law Enforcement
189	McAlexander, Mike	Allen County Prosecutor's Office	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
190	McAllister, Scott	Bowen Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
191	McClellan, George PhD	Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Male	Education
192	McComb, Rob	Allen County Juvenile Center	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
193	McKee, Andy	University of St. Francis	Caucasian	Male	Education
194	McMahan, Dr. Deborah	Allen County-Fort Wayne Dept. of Health	Caucasian	Female	Medicine
195	Meadows, Dianne	Allen Superior Court - Family Division	Caucasian	Female	Judiciary
196	Meyers, Natalie	YMCA-Jorgensen Branch	Caucasian	Female	Other
197	Miller, Tim	Allen Circuit Court	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
198	Minick, Kristy	Erin's House for Grieving Children	Caucasian	Female	Other
199	Mitson, Susan	Pain Management Association	Caucasian	Female	Medical
200	Moeller, Chris	Vincent House	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
201	Mohr, Luke	Ridgeview Behavioral	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
202	Molebash, Jim	Boy Scouts – Anthony Wayne Council	Caucasian	Male	Other
203	Morgillo-Freeman, Dr. Sharon	NAADAC, Center for Brief Therapy	Caucasian	Female	Treatment

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204	Morris, Bob	Fort Wayne Community Schools – North Side High School	Caucasian	Male	Education
205	Mullinax, Wyatt	Mullinax Associates	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
206	Munson, Tammy	Hope House	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
207	Murua-Cuney, Bree	Caring About People	Hispanic	Female	Treatment
208	Myers, Myra	Veteran’s Administration	Hispanic	Female	Government/Treatment
209	Neace, Sarah	Boys & Girls Club	Caucasian	Female	Other
210	Nelson, Heather	IN Drug Demand Reduction Program	African American	Female	Government/Law Enforcement
211	Nicastro, Naomi	Veteran’s Administration	Caucasian	Female	Government/Treatment
212	Noll, Sgt. Jon	Fort Wayne Police Dept. – SRO Officer Superior	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
213	Noone, Terri	Fort Wayne Women’s Bureau - Transitions	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
214	Norman, Eric	Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Male	Education
215	O’Brien, Christina	Ivy Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
216	O’Brien, Kimbra	Caring About People	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
217	Oliver, Jerry	Freedom House, Inc.	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
218	Osheskie, Mary	CANI Head Start	Caucasian	Female	Education
219	Page, Diane	Veteran’s Administration	Caucasian	Female	Government/Treatment
220	Paige, Leticia	Parent	African American	Female	Parent
221	Pancner, Dr. Ronald	Pancner Psychiatric Associates	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
222	Parks, Jessica	Office of Faith Based and Community Initiatives	Caucasian	Female	Government
223	Pastura, Marty	YMCA of Greater Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Male	Other
224	Payne, James	Fort Wayne Police Dept. – North Side SRO	African American	Male	Law Enforcement
225	Pelz, Phil	Powerhouse Youth Center	Caucasian	Male	Religion

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226	Perkins, Jennifer	Adult Life Training	Caucasian	Female	Education/ Self Help
227	Peters, Brad	Ivy Tech	Caucasian	Male	Education
228	Peters, Nelson	Allen County Government	Caucasian	Male	Government
229	Petro, Lori	Indiana State Police	Caucasian	Female	Law Enforcement
230	Pettibone, Robert	SCAN	Caucasian	Male	Other
231	Phillips, Dale	Elks	Caucasian	Male	Civic
232	Phipps, Kazzlaria	Victory House	African American	Female	Religion/ Treatment
233	Porter-Leathers, Denise	Fort Wayne Urban League	African American	Female	Civic/ Business
234	Probst, Cynthia	SCAN	Caucasian	Female	Other
235	Prosser, Diane	Right Now Outreach	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
236	Rambo, June	Headwaters Counseling	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
237	Ramirez, Caprice	Allen Superior Court – Juvenile Probation	Caucasian	Female	Judiciary/ Law Enforcement
238	Ramsey, Laura	McMillen Center for Health Education	Caucasian	Female	Education
239	Ray, Jonathan	Fort Wayne Urban League	African American	Male	Civic/ Business
240	Reason, Chariee	Erin’s House for Grieving Children	African American	Female	Other
241	Redwine, Charles	Bowen Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
242	Reed, Angie	Fort Wayne Police Dept – South Side H.S.	Caucasian	Female	Law Enforcement
243	Reesman, Melissa	University of St. Francis	Caucasian	Female	Education
244	Ribich, Amy	Fort Wayne Community Schools – North Side High School	Caucasian	Female	Education
245	Richards, Karen	Mayor’s Office/City of Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Female	Government
246	Richardville, Amy	Indiana Tech	Hispanic	Female	Education
247	Robbins, Dick	University of St. Francis	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
248	Roberts, Theresa	Bishop Dwenger High School	Caucasian	Female	Education
249	Robinson, Geoff	New Haven City Court/Crime Stoppers	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary

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250	Robinson, Laura	East Allen County Schools -Heritage Jr/Sr High School	Caucasian	Female	Education
251	Robinson, Robin	INK Newspaper	African American	Female	Media
252	Robles, Ricardo (Rick)	Fort Wayne Police Dept	Hispanic	Male	Law Enforcement
253	Roe-Krauhs, Theresa	Peace Counseling, Inc.	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
254	Rogers, John	Rogers Company	Caucasian	Male	Business
255	Roth, Bonnie	Power House Youth Center	Caucasian	Female	Religion
256	Rumschlag, Catherine	St. Joseph Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
257	Rumschlag, Harriet	We Care Counseling	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
258	Sadler, Laura	Fort Wayne Newspapers	Caucasian	Female	Media
259	Schenkel, Nancy	Matthew 25	Caucasian	Female	Medical
260	Scherbinski, Dr. Michael	Prometheus Psychological Services	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
261	Schladenhaufen, Candy	Ivy Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
262	Schortgen, Phil	Recovery Center of AADP	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
263	Schulz, Lt. Tim	Allen County Sheriff's Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
264	Schwertfager, Doug	Indiana State Excise Police	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
265	Scott, Jacquelyn	Church of God/7 th Day	African American	Female	Religion
266	Scott, Lezly	Fort Wayne Women's Bureau	African American	Female	Treatment
267	Seabury, Holli	McMillen Center for Health Education	Caucasian	Female	Education
268	Shade, Joe Jr.	Fort Wayne Urban League	African American	Male	Civic/ Business
269	Sholund, Jennifer	Lifeline Youth & Family Services	Caucasian	Female	Education/ Other
270	Shoup, Allen	Right Relations	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
271	Showalter, Maggie	Girl Scouts of Northern Indiana-Michigan	Caucasian	Female	Other
272	Sievers, Chaplain Dick	Allen County Jail Chaplaincy	Caucasian	Male	Religion
273	Silcox, Corne	Tobacco Free Allen County	Caucasian	Female	Civic/ Education

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
274	Sly, Yvonne	Ivy Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
275	Smiley, Aisha	Positive Resource Center	African American	Female	Education
276	Smith, Don	Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne Counseling	Caucasian	Male	Education
277	Smith, Shelli	Serenity House	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
278	Smith, Steve	Serenity House	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
279	Snider, Brad	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
280	Spice, Nadeena	Ivy Tech	Caucasian	Female	Education
281	Spoelhof, Paul	City of Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Male	Government
282	Steinberg, Jeff	Allen County Prosecutor's Office	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
283	Steiner, Bekah	Euell A Wilson Center	African American	Female	Civic/ Business
284	Stelle, Tim	Narcotics Anonymous	Caucasian	Male	Self Help
285	Stiles, Brad	One Resource Financial Consultants	Caucasian	Male	Business
286	Stoker, Dan	Indiana Tech	Caucasian	Male	Education
287	Stoops, Judy	Matthew 25	Caucasian	Female	Medical
288	Studebaker, Jeff	East Allen County Schools	Caucasian	Male	Education
289	Sult, Greg	Elks Lodge 155	Caucasian	Male	Civic
290	Tate, Deidre	Redemption House	African American	Female	Religion/ Treatment
291	Temple, Shira	Genesis Outreach	African American	Female	Treatment
292	Ternet, Elizabeth	Lutheran Social Services of IN	Caucasian	Female	Religion/ Civic
293	Thierry-Mildor, Keisha	Allen Superior Court	African American	Female	Judiciary
294	Thomas, Liza	Fort Wayne Police Department – Ward Alternative School	Caucasian	Female	Law Enforcement
295	Thompson, Carly	BACCHUS Peer Educator	Caucasian	Female	Youth
296	Thornson, Kathy	Allen County-Fort Wayne Dept. of Health	Caucasian	Female	Medicine
297	Till, Danette	Manchester University	Caucasian	Female	Education
298	Tillapaugh, Judy	Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Female	Education
299	Tippman, Vince	Andrew Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
300	Trout, Courtney	BACCHUS Peer Educator	Caucasian	Female	Youth
301	Troyer, Richard	Allen County Comm. Corrections	Caucasian	Male	Treatment/ Government/ Law Enforcement
302	Tucker, Sarah	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
303	Turflinger, Rita	Fort Wayne Community Schools	Caucasian	Female	Education
304	Tyler, Amy	St. Joe Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
305	Usina, Joel	Hope House	Hispanic	Female	Treatment
306	VanAuken, Linda	Peace Counseling	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
307	Vasquez, Oscar	Center for Solutions	Hispanic	Male	Treatment
308	Vaughn, Doug	Freedom House	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
309	Wade, Leslie	St. Joseph Behavioral Health – Aberdeen Group	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
310	Wade, Lucille	Victory House	African American	Female	Religion/ Treatment
311	Walker, Sharona	Right Now Outreach	African American	Female	Treatment
312	Washington, Fatima	Genesis Outreach	African American	Female	Treatment
313	White, Sandra	Trinity Family Life	African American	Female	Religion
314	Wiedman, Katie	University of St. Francis	Caucasian	Female	Education
315	Wihebrink, Jeffrey	Counseling Services & Consulting	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
316	Williams, Cheryl	Indiana Drug Demand Reduction Program	Caucasian	Female	Government / Law Enforcement
317	Williams, Lisa	Fort Wayne Police Department	Caucasian	Female	Law Enforcement
318	Williams, Renetta	Health Visions of Ft. Wayne	African American	Female	Medical
319	Wilson, Brandy	Blue Jacket	Caucasian	Female	Education/ Self Help
320	Wilson, Dr. Donald	Veteran’s Administration	Caucasian	Male	Government / Treatment
321	Wilson, George	Freedom House, Inc.	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
322	Winston, Sylvia	Premiere Palace	African American	Female	Treatment
323	Wise, Kay	Wise Choices	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
324	Witte, Brittany	Ridgeview Behavioral	Caucasian	Female	Treatment

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
325	Wladecki, Geoffrey	Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Male	Education
326	Woods, Greg	Fort Wayne Police Dept. – Northrop High School	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
327	Woods, Shirley	Euell A Wilson Center	African American	Female	Civic/ Business
328	Wright, Mark	LTS CPA Group	Caucasian	Male	Business
329	Wynn, Rita	Veteran’s Administration	Caucasian	Female	Government /Treatment
330	Yoder, Jeff	Allen Superior Court – Criminal Division Services	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
331	York, Rusty	City of Fort Wayne	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
332	Young, Robert	Parkview Behavioral Health	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
333	Zelt, Angie	Letter Perfect	Caucasian	Female	Business
334	Ziembo, Mary Ann	National City Bank	Caucasian	Female	Business
335	Zimmerman, Eric	Allen Circuit Court/Allen Superior Court	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary

NOTE: There are high school students involved with NAND, BACCHUS college students, and Group Leaders and families participating in Strengthening Families for an estimated total of 410 others that are currently partnering with DAC but they are not included in this membership roster.

Problem Identification

A. Problem Statement #1: The use and abuse of alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs by youth continues to be a problem.

B. Supportive Data:

1. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in 6th to 12th grades in Allen County who used any amount of alcohol in the last 30 days is 17.1% (please see Past Thirty Day Alcohol Usage chart below).

PAST THIRTY DAY ALCOHOL USAGE 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 th
No Answer	0.9	0.5	1.4	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.8
Never	93.9	95.5	86.1	85.0	77.6	77.3	70.9
1 – 5 Times	3.8	3.9	10.5	11.7	16.4	15.5	18.8
6-19 Times	0.9	0.2	1.6	2.2	4.0	4.6	6.4
20 – 40 Times	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.6	0.7	0.8	1.8
40+ Times	0.2	0.0	0.5	0.0	0.8	1.3	1.2

2. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the average age of onset of alcohol use of surveyed youth in 6th to 12th grades in Allen County was 13.8 years old (please see Age of First Alcohol Use chart below). Additionally, 35.0% of surveyed youth have consumed alcohol in their lifetime.

AGE OF FIRST ALCOHOL USE 2013 Survey Results

AGE	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 th
No Answer	0.6	0.5	0.7	0.2	1.0	0.4	0.9
Never	87.4	90.4	75.6	70.5	59.1	54.3	48.7
10 Years or Younger	6.4	3.6	3.6	4.2	3.4	2.1	1.6
11 Years	3.1	1.0	2.9	2.4	1.7	1.2	1.1
12 Years	2.5	2.9	5.9	3.6	2.7	3.0	2.1
13 Years	0.0	1.5	7.5	6.1	5.3	4.6	3.6
14 Years	0.0	0.0	3.8	8.9	8.7	9.7	5.7
15 Years	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.8	12.9	11.1	10.0
16 Years	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	4.7	11.4	11.0
17 Years or Older	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.3	2.3	15.2
Average Age	10.7	11.3	12.2	12.9	13.9	14.4	15.2

3. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in Allen County who perceived a moderate or great risk in occasionally consuming 1 – 2 alcoholic drinks was 35.6% (please see Perceived Risk of Occasional Alcohol Use chart below).

PERCEIVED RISK OF OCCASIONAL ALCOHOL USE 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	1.7	1.2	1.0	1.4	1.5	1.2	2.1
No Risk	29.5	25.3	26.7	25.0	22.7	28.9	27.2
Slight Risk	35.8	38.8	35.4	37.6	36.4	38.8	35.0
Moderate Risk	17.0	15.1	17.8	22.7	23.2	18.3	20.3
Great Risk	15.9	19.6	19.2	13.4	16.2	12.8	15.4

4. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in Allen County who perceived a moderate or great risk in binge drinking alcohol weekly was 75.1% (please see Perceived Risk of Binge Drinking Weekly chart below).

PERCEIVED RISK OF BINGE DRINKING WEEKLY 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	1.3	1.3	1.0	1.1	1.4	0.9	1.7
No Risk	15.3	11.9	12.4	6.8	7.2	5.6	5.2
Slight Risk	18.2	16.9	12.7	15.2	13.6	14.2	17.2
Moderate Risk	29.2	29.5	29.3	30.1	34.2	35.3	37.8
Great Risk	36.0	40.3	44.6	46.8	43.6	44.0	38.1

5. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed 6th – 12th graders in Allen County who perceived that their peers approved of them occasionally consuming 1 – 2 alcoholic drinks was 27.4% (please see Perceived Peer Approval – Occasional Alcohol Use chart below).

PERCEIVED PEER APPROVAL - OCCASIONAL ALCOHOL USE 2013 Survey

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	0.9	1.2	2.1	0.8	1.5	0.6	1.2
Strongly Approve	3.6	4.9	4.0	8.7	18.1	9.6	18.2
Approve	4.4	4.4	8.7	13.1	20.8	25.5	26.3
Do Not Know	18.4	19.1	25.1	21.3	20.3	22.9	24.0
Disapprove	12.5	14.4	11.0	17.1	15.9	15.4	13.8
Strongly Disapprove	60.2	56.0	49.1	38.9	23.4	26.0	16.4

6. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed 6th – 12th graders in Allen County who perceived that their peers approved of them binge drinking weekly was 18.1% (please see Perceived Peer Approval – Binge Drinking Weekly chart below).

PERCEIVED PEER APPROVAL – BINGE DRINKING WEEKLY 2013 Survey

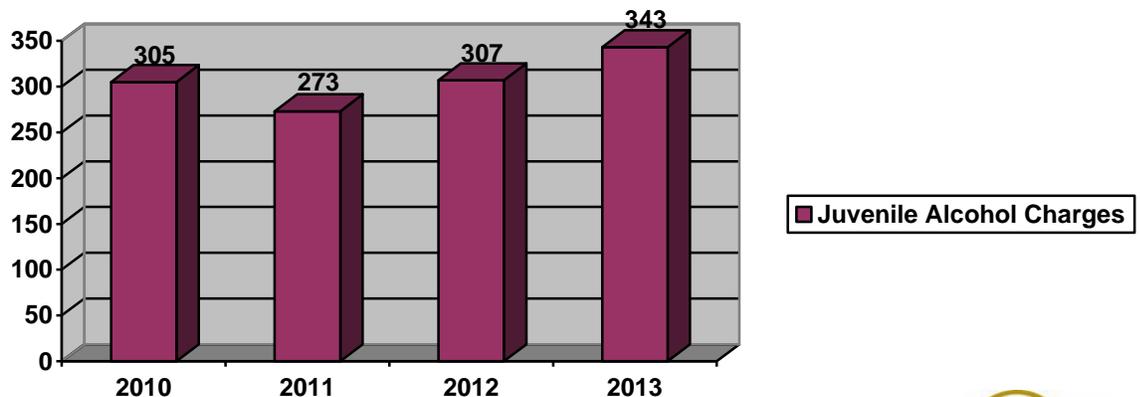
FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	1.9	1.2	1.6	0.9	1.5	0.8	1.1
Strongly Approve	4.0	4.9	3.5	8.3	17.7	7.6	18.2
Approve	1.3	1.5	2.4	6.6	10.1	10.3	15.0
Do Not Know	12.9	12.8	19.2	13.7	17.2	19.6	20.5
Disapprove	9.8	12.1	10.5	14.9	16.3	18.4	17.3
Strongly Disapprove	70.1	67.6	62.9	55.6	37.2	43.3	27.9

7. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed 6th–12th graders in Allen County who perceived that their parents consider it wrong for youth to consume alcohol was 95.8% (please see Perceived Parental Attitudes - Alcohol Use chart below).

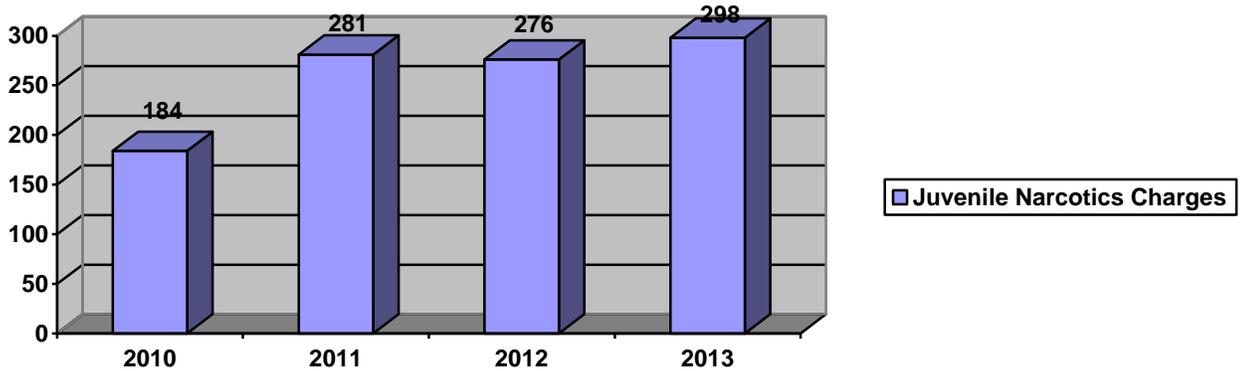
PERCEIVED PARENTAL ATTITUDES - ALCOHOL USE 2013 Survey

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	0.6	0.7	1.2	0.1	1.2	.2	1.1
Very Wrong	86.4	87.1	80.3	77.4	69.5	67.0	59.8
Wrong	7.0	7.6	8.7	12.6	15.8	16.3	17.8
A Little Bit Wrong	4.4	3.4	6.4	7.2	10.1	12.0	15.4
Not at All Wrong	1.7	1.3	3.3	2.7	3.5	4.4	6.0

8. The Indiana State Excise Police reported the following juvenile statistics for 2013: There were 4 citations issued to permit locations for “minor in tavern” and 30 citations for sales of alcohol to a minor. There were 6 arrest tickets issued for the charge of Possession of False Identification, 11 minors arrested for minor in tavern/liquor store, and 102 minor's arrest tickets issued for Possession/ Consumption/ Transporting of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor.
9. According to Allen County law enforcement records, there were a total of 343 juvenile alcohol charges in Allen County in 2013.



10. The juvenile population is an underserved sector in Allen County. Our current data shows that 5 agencies reported serving 343 juveniles aged 17 or under and 15 member agencies report serving 696 minors aged 18 – 20.
11. According to the reporting schools in Allen County – Fort Wayne Community Schools (FWCS), Southwest Allen County Schools (SACS), Northwest Allen County Schools (NACS), and East Allen County Schools (EACS) – there were a total of 3,821 suspensions and expulsions at the high school level (9th – 12th grades) for the 2012 – 2013 school year. Of that number, 282 suspensions and expulsions, or 7.4%, involved alcohol and/or other drugs.
12. According to the reporting schools in Allen County – FWCS, SACS, NACS, and EACS – there were a total of 3,508 suspensions and expulsions at the middle school level (6th – 8th grades) for the 2012 – 2013 school year. Of that number, 132 suspensions and expulsions, or 3.8%, involved alcohol and/or other drugs.
13. In 2013, the Indiana State Excise Police conducted a “Survey for Alcohol Compliance” in establishments where it is lawful for youth to patronize, such as grocery stores, convenience stores and restaurants. The statewide rate of non-compliance was 5.5%. Allen County’s non-compliance rate was 1.8% with 1,752 compliance checks conducted in 2013.
14. According to Allen County judicial system records, there were a total of 298 juvenile narcotics charges in Allen County in 2013.



15. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in 6th to 12th grades in Allen County who used any amount of marijuana in the last 30 days is 8.5% (please see Past Thirty Day Marijuana Usage chart below).

PAST THIRTY DAY MARIJUANA USAGE 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	1.1	0.5	1.4	0.5	0.6	0.5	0.7
Never	97.3	97.1	92.9	92.4	88.2	86.8	86.8
1 – 5 Times	0.6	1.7	3.1	3.5	5.6	7.1	6.8
6-19 Times	0.6	0.3	1.2	1.1	2.0	1.9	2.7
20 – 40 Times	0.0	0.2	0.5	0.9	1.4	1.5	1.5
40+ Times	0.4	0.2	0.9	1.6	2.2	2.3	1.4

16. According to the IPRC 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the average age of onset of marijuana use of surveyed youth in 6th to 12th grades in Allen County was 14.2 years old (please see Age of First Marijuana Use chart below). Additionally, 17.2% of surveyed youth have used marijuana in their lifetime.

AGE OF FIRST MARIJUANA USE 2013 Survey Results

AGE	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 th
No Answer	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.9	0.0	1.1
Never	97.9	95.7	89.4	87.3	79.8	74.5	74.4
10 Years or Younger	0.2	0.5	0.5	0.8	0.6	0.6	0.5
11 Years	1.0	0.9	1.6	0.6	1.2	0.1	0.0
12 Years	0.6	1.4	2.7	1.3	1.7	1.5	0.7
13 Years	0.0	1.0	3.6	3.1	2.1	2.5	1.7
14 Years	0.0	0.0	1.4	4.1	3.6	4.7	1.9
15 Years	0.0	0.0	0.2	2.2	7.5	6.4	5.1
16 Years	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	2.6	7.4	8.5
17 Years or Older	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.3	6.0
Average Age	11.0	11.7	12.2	13.2	14.1	15.0	15.1

17. According to the IPRC 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in Allen County who perceived a moderate or great risk in occasionally smoking marijuana was 52.1% (please see Perceived Risk of Occasional Marijuana Use chart below).

PERCEIVED RISK OF OCCASIONAL MARIJUANA USE 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 th
No Answer	1.3	1.0	0.5	0.9	1.3	0.8	1.4
No Risk	15.0	14.8	18.5	19.9	27.3	26.5	30.5
Slight Risk	16.1	14.8	18.3	22.4	26.9	30.0	30.3
Moderate Risk	28.8	30.9	28.7	31.9	24.5	25.1	22.3
Great Risk	38.8	38.6	34.0	25.0	20.0	17.6	15.5

18. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in Allen County who perceived a moderate or great risk in smoking marijuana regularly was 69.2% (please see Perceived Risk of Smoking Marijuana Regularly chart below).

PERCEIVED RISK OF SMOKING MARIJUANA REGULARLY 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 th
No Answer	2.1	1.8	1.6	1.1	1.9	0.8	1.8
No Risk	14.4	12.9	15.2	13.5	15.3	13.2	16.6
Slight Risk	7.0	8.4	9.6	12.0	17.6	19.8	20.9
Moderate Risk	16.3	15.8	19.2	21.3	23.7	28.0	28.0
Great Risk	60.2	61.1	54.5	52.0	41.4	38.2	32.8

19. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed 6th–12th graders in Allen County who perceived that their parents consider it wrong for youth to use marijuana was 96.9% (please see Perceived Parental Attitudes - Marijuana Use chart below).

PERCEIVED PARENTAL ATTITUDES - MARIJUANA USE 2013 Survey

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	0.8	0.8	1.0	0.2	1.4	0.6	1.1
Very Wrong	94.3	94.6	87.8	87.9	82.2	81.8	76.9
Wrong	2.7	3.0	6.1	6.4	9.1	9.1	14.4
A Little Bit Wrong	0.8	0.8	2.8	2.8	4.7	5.7	5.6
Not at All Wrong	1.5	0.7	2.3	2.7	2.5	2.8	2.0

20. According to the Allen County Court Family Relations Division/Juvenile Probation Department/Juvenile Justice Center, in 2013, there were 3,180 juveniles tested in the Juvenile Justice Center who produced 10,108 samples to be tested: 1,347 (13.3%) of the total number of samples were positive for marijuana/THC, 411 (4.1%) were positive for methamphetamine/ amphetamine and 12 (0.1%) were positive for cocaine.
21. According to the Allen County Court Family Relations Division / Juvenile Probation Department, in 2013, there were 1,325 juveniles on probation. Those juveniles produced 7,201 samples in which 820 (11.4%) were positive for marijuana/THC, methamphetamine / amphetamine or cocaine.
22. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in 6th to 12th grades in Allen County who illegally used any amount of methamphetamine in the last 30 days is 0.4% (please see Past Thirty Day Amphetamine Usage chart below). The percentage of surveyed youth in 6th to 12th grades in Allen County who illegally used any prescription drugs in the last 30 days is 2.4% (please see Past Thirty Day Rx Drug Usage chart below).

PAST THIRTY DAY METHAMPHETAMINE USAGE 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH
No Answer	1.1	0.7	1.7	1.2	1.1	0.7	1.0
Never	98.3	99.3	98.3	98.5	98.2	98.7	98.6
1 – 5 Times	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.5
6-19 Times	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.3	0.0
20 – 40 Times	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.0
40+ Times	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.0	0.0

PAST THIRTY DAY Rx DRUG USAGE 2013 Survey Results

FREQUENCY	6TH	7TH	8TH	9TH	10TH	11TH	12th
No Answer	1.3	0.8	1.6	0.3	0.9	0.6	1.0
Never	97.7	98.5	97.7	98.0	95.2	96.1	95.5
1 – 5 Times	0.6	0.2	0.3	1.1	2.8	2.5	2.5
6-19 Times	0.0	0.2	0.0	0.6	0.5	0.6	0.8
20 – 40 Times	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.1	0.1
40+ Times	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.0	0.3	0.1	0.1

23. According to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2013 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey, the percentage of surveyed youth in 6th to 12th grades in Allen County who illegally used or misused any amount of surveyed drugs in their lifetime is below.

LIFETIME USE OF DRUGS 2013 Survey Results

DRUG	6TH	7TH	8TH	9TH	10TH	11TH	12th
Alcohol	13.8	10.2	26.5	30.6	42.1	48.3	52.4
Marijuana	2.3	4.4	11.7	13.2	21.5	27.5	27.1
Methamphetamines	0.8	0.0	0.2	0.3	1.0	1.4	1.2
Other Prescription Drugs	1.3	1.2	2.1	3.7	7.8	9.3	8.9

End of Year 1 Update:

- 1. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.**
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- 5. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015**

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6. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.

7. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.

8. The Indiana State Excise Police reported the following juvenile statistics for 2014: There were 4 citations issued to permit locations for “minor in tavern” and 10 citations for sales of alcohol to a minor. There were 23 arrest tickets issued for the charge of Possession of False Identification, 18 minors arrested for minor in tavern/liquor store, and 60 minor's arrest tickets issued for Possession/ Consumption/ Transporting of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor.

9. According to Allen County law enforcement records, there were a total of 135 juvenile alcohol charges in 2014, down from 343 in 2013. According to Allen County judicial system records, there were a total of 120 juvenile alcohol charges/referrals in Allen County in 2014.

10. The juvenile population is an underserved sector in Allen County. Our current data shows that 5 agencies reported serving 396 juveniles aged 17 or under and 13 member agencies report serving 723 minors aged 18 – 20.

11. According to the reporting schools in Allen County – Fort Wayne Community Schools (FWCS), Southwest Allen County Schools (SACS), Northwest Allen County Schools (NACS), and East Allen County Schools (EACS) – there were a total of 4,260 suspensions and expulsions at the high school level (9th – 12th grades) for the 2013 – 2014 school year. Of that number, 274 suspensions and expulsions, or 6.4%, involved alcohol and/or other drugs.

12. According to the reporting schools in Allen County – FWCS, SACS, NACS, and EACS – there were a total of 3,384 suspensions and expulsions at the middle school level (6th – 8th grades) for the 2013 – 2014 school year. Of that number, 105 suspensions and expulsions, or 3.1%, involved alcohol and/or other drugs.

13. In 2014, the Indiana State Excise Police conducted a “Survey for Alcohol Compliance” in establishments where it is lawful for youth to patronize, such as grocery stores, convenience stores and restaurants. The statewide rate of non-compliance was 10.3%. Allen County’s non-compliance rate was 2.0% with 1,098 compliance checks conducted in 2014.

14. According to Allen County judicial system records, there were a total of 241 juvenile narcotics charges/referrals in Allen County in 2014.

15. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.

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20. According to the Allen County Court Family Relations Division/Juvenile Probation Department/Juvenile Justice Center, in 2014, there were 2,742 juveniles tested in the Juvenile Justice Center who produced 7,911 samples to be tested: 1,298 (16.4%) of the total number of samples were positive for marijuana/THC, 340 (4.3%) were positive for methamphetamine/ amphetamine, 18 (0.3%) were positive for Oxycodone and 16 (0.2%) were positive for cocaine.

21. According to the Allen County Court Family Relations Division / Juvenile Probation Department, in 2014, there were 1,238 juveniles on probation. Those juveniles produced 5,397 samples in which 785 (14.5%) were positive for marijuana/THC, methamphetamine / amphetamine, Oxycodone or cocaine.

22. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.

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C. Goals:

1. Decrease total percentage of past 30 day alcohol use in 6th to 12th grade students by 3% by 2017.
2. Maintain the perceived parental disapproval of alcohol use in 6th to 12th grade students at above 95% through 2017 (in 2013 that average combined percentage was 95.8%).
3. Decrease the retail alcohol non-compliance rate of establishments in Allen County as measured by the Indiana State Excise Police by 1% by 2017.
4. Increase the average age of onset of marijuana use by 6th – 12th grade students in Allen County by 0.5 by 2017.

5. Reduce the percentage of past 30 day marijuana usage by 6th to 12th grade students in Allen County by 2% by 2017.
6. Reduce the average percentage of 6th - 12th grade students who illegally used surveyed prescription drugs in the last 30 days by 0.25% by 2017.

End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

1. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.
2. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.
3. The retail alcohol non-compliance rate of establishments in Allen County as measured by the Indiana State Excise Police increased to 2.0% in 2014, up from 1.8% in 2013. We remain committed to decreasing the noncompliance rate to 0.8% by 2017.
4. There are no updates at this time. Allen County schools will be participating in the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) 2015 Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drug Use by Indiana Children and Adolescents Survey in March of 2015 and the results will be available for the next Comprehensive Plan update.
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D. Objectives:

1. Promote and support organizations that use evidence-based prevention programs for children/youth, especially high risk children/youth and children of substance abusers, to prevent or reduce underage alcohol or drug use or exposure.
2. Support organizations and programs that incorporate collaboration.
3. Provide information and build skills in parents and youth through training and other education in decreasing risk factors and increasing protective factors regarding ATOD use and promote environmental initiatives that decrease underage drinking and drug use: Reduction of access to prescription drugs, marijuana and alcohol (especially “training” drinks); Increased restrictions on youth-focused alcohol advertising; Educating the general public to secure prescription drugs and alcohol to reduce youth access.
4. Support efforts to increase social event monitoring and enforcement.
5. Support law enforcement with training and equipment to address alcohol and/or drug-related criminal activity.
6. Utilize media advocacy to increase community education and concern about the scope of youth drug and alcohol use and potential damage, and promote and support nationally-recognized awareness campaigns such as Red Ribbon Week.
7. Educate legislators and facilitate additional community involvement in legislative issues regarding drug abuse and underage drinking issues.
8. Support school-based alcohol and drug identification, prevention and intervention.
9. Support the development of a continuum of care for youth and their families through treatment centers, recovery homes, and local organizations that aid in reducing barriers to access treatment, especially early intervention.
10. Support the development of youth advocates and peer educators.
11. Build the coalition using the SPF model by strengthening participation, dialogue and activities with shared tasks across the community.

End of Year 1 Update:

1. DAC continues to dialogue with local administrators for public and private schools in Allen County regarding prevention programming being incorporated into elementary and middle school curriculum. Many of DAC’s member organizations continue to provide science-based prevention programs such as “Project Alert” and “Too Good For Drugs” after school. The Harold W. McMillen Center for Health Education also conducted 57 sessions of drug-related programs with Allen County students which encompassed 4,239 individual students served. 552 of these students were served through video-conferencing, 3,320 students in the schools and 367 students at the McMillen Center. DAC funded the following evidence-based projects/programs in 2014: Caring About People: substance abuse

prevention community education via scientifically supported approach developed by Partnership for a Drug-Free America; Euell A Wilson Center: ATOD training for school-aged youth utilizing the evidence-based “Positive Action” program; Fort Wayne Urban League: evidence based programming utilizing “Project Alert” curriculum; Lifeline Youth and Family Services, Project Incentive: Year-round education and drug-free activities for preschool children utilizing science-based “Al’s Pals” prevention curriculum, “Responsible Thinking” prevention curriculum for teens and “Empowering Women Now” prevention curriculum for parents; Power House Youth Center: After school and summer program utilizing evidence-based “Project Alert” prevention curriculum; Southeast Youth Council: Cornerstone Coffee House provides an anti-drug program utilizing “Botvin Life Skills Training” prevention curriculum.

2. DAC funded the following collaborative projects/programs in 2014: McMillen Center for Health Education, ATOD Prevention Education to Low Income Students in Allen County: working with all Title 1 schools serving 4th – 12th grade students for 60 free sessions; DAC’s Prevention Training Scholarships which included our local colleges and their students for BACCHUS peer-to-peer ATOD prevention training; and DAC’s Prevention Committee’s projects including Red Ribbon and Quiz Bowl events, joint committee projects and DAC’s audio/visual lending library with multiple organizations participating.

3. DAC funded a prevention training grant to provide scholarships and assistance throughout the year for the entire coalition. These scholarships support individual and group training for evidence-based prevention programs as needed based on applications received and prevention trainings provided. On April 4 - 5, 2014 and September 12 - 13, 2014, DAC provided BACCHUS training to a total of 44 college students, for a total of 266 students trained to date. The BACCHUS Certified Peer Educator training is a comprehensive, 12-hour foundation training concentrating on the skills needed by peer educators to: understand the basics of prevention, become a caring helper and referral source for others, provide awareness on health and safety risks & increase leadership & team-building skills. Additionally there was a Regional BACCHUS Meeting on April 11, 2014 and a Peer Networking event on September 21, 2014. We constantly provided prevention information and skill enhancement to parents through our NAND groups based in local high schools and Focus on Health community health fairs serving 1,095 people at 6 locations (April/May 2014). We also hosted booths and provided prevention information at the Student Focus on Health Fairs at 5 locations serving 622 students (September 2014). We provided ongoing prevention education and skill enhancement to our youth workers through our regular Prevention Committee meetings, our All-DAC meeting on March 21, 2014, and our technical assistance training on March 4, 2014, continually pointing to evidence based prevention programs with particular citation of NREPP. We enhanced skills by providing ongoing prevention education to our law enforcement community through our regular Justice Committee meetings, our All-DAC meeting and our technical assistance

training on the same topics as well. Finally, we applied for and were granted funding through the state of Indiana for a second year of funding for a prevention education program focused on youth and their parents. This curriculum, Strengthening Families, is an evidence-based program for school children ages six to sixteen years and their families which seeks to improve family relationships, parenting skills and youth's social and life skills. It utilizes family systems and cognitive behavioral approaches to increase resilience and reduce risk factors through a 14 session training process.

4. Schools have access to hard copies of the Party Safe Home booklets for their parents, and some also publish (hard copy or online) a listing of the parents who have signed up to be Party Safe Homes so parents can work together to keep their youth accountable and alcohol free. We have routine discussions with local law enforcement officers and school resource officers about their knowledge of and reaction to youth parties. We have supported canine (K9) officers partnered with school resource officers through our grant process and community education. Finally, we continued to be part of a social hosting research project through Wake Forest School of Medicine in North Carolina. This is a perfect match for our objective of social event monitoring and enforcement as the object of the project is to create environmental change through a more enforceable civil ordinance for the city of Fort Wayne. This ordinance would create increasing civil consequences for adults who allow underage drinking on their property without the necessity of proving they "knew" about it.

5. DAC awarded requested equipment grants to 8 justice organizations totaling \$60,865.22 in 2014. These grants provided for alcohol and drug enforcement equipment and digital recording equipment.

6. DAC owns and operates a building-mounted electronic billboard in a high traffic area of downtown Fort Wayne on which we displayed messages for the holidays, Spring Break, prom/graduation season and summer break as well as special events and nationally-recognized awareness campaigns such as Red Ribbon Week to help increase community awareness on the scope of the problem and solutions to underage drinking.

7. DAC had meetings with state legislators and county officials regarding underage drinking and social hosting issues. DAC provided educational testimony at the City Council meeting along with business owners, representatives from the Mayor's office and the Downtown Improvement District (DID), and members of the community discussing DID's proposal to offer low-cost non-regulated alcohol licenses to business.

8. In 2011, DAC purchased a set of Fatal Vision goggles as an added asset to the lending library for schools and other youth organizations to utilize. These goggles simulate the effects of alcohol on vision at different levels of intoxication. In 2012, the number of youth ages 11 to 21 served was 3,816 with 8 events at 7 different schools/other locations. In 2013, the number of youth ages 11 – 21 served was more than 850. In 2014, the number of youth ages 11 – 21 served was 91. DAC provided information on the hazards of alcohol and drug use and resources for students and parents seeking help,

including some referrals to school-based assistance programs. In addition, DAC provided information to students, faculty and parents through school-based No Alcohol No Drugs (NAND) groups, newsletters, announcements and literature dissemination, including Party Safe Homes books and Got Concerns cards, regarding the identification of alcohol and illegal drugs, recognizing impairment and listing parent and other resources for assistance. Additionally, DAC has been working with local schools to describe and offer our new Strengthening Families program and to get referrals.

9. DAC Intervention Committee, Treatment Scholarships: Centralized treatment support program providing financial support for treatment agencies providing services to working class clients and full time students/youth who do not have treatment coverage. The juvenile population is an underserved sector in Allen County. Our current data shows that 5 agencies reported serving 396 juveniles aged 17 or under in 2014. DAC conducts discussions with a variety of community and treatment leaders regarding key barriers to early intervention and recovery homes for youth and their families. These barriers include a lack of reimbursement for these services and family confidentiality.

10. On April 4 - 5, 2014 and September 12 - 13, 2014, DAC provided BACCHUS training to a total of 44 college students, for a total of 266 students trained to date. The BACCHUS Certified Peer Educator training is a comprehensive, 12-hour foundation training concentrating on the skills needed by peer educators to: understand the basics of prevention, become a caring helper and referral source for others, provide awareness on health and safety risks & increase leadership & team-building skills. Additionally there was a Regional BACCHUS Meeting on April 11, 2014 and a Peer Networking event on September 21, 2014.

11. DAC continues to build the coalition using the SPF model by strengthening participation, dialogue and activities across the community through our ongoing committee meetings, including data and query and review of our comprehensive plan.

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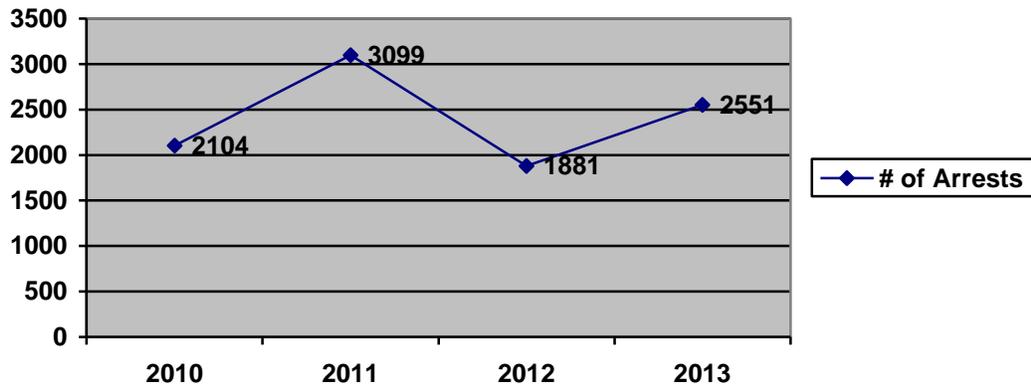
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A. Problem Statement #2: The use and abuse of alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs by adults continues to be a problem.

B. Supportive Data:

1. The number of individuals arrested for OWI in 2013 was 2,551.

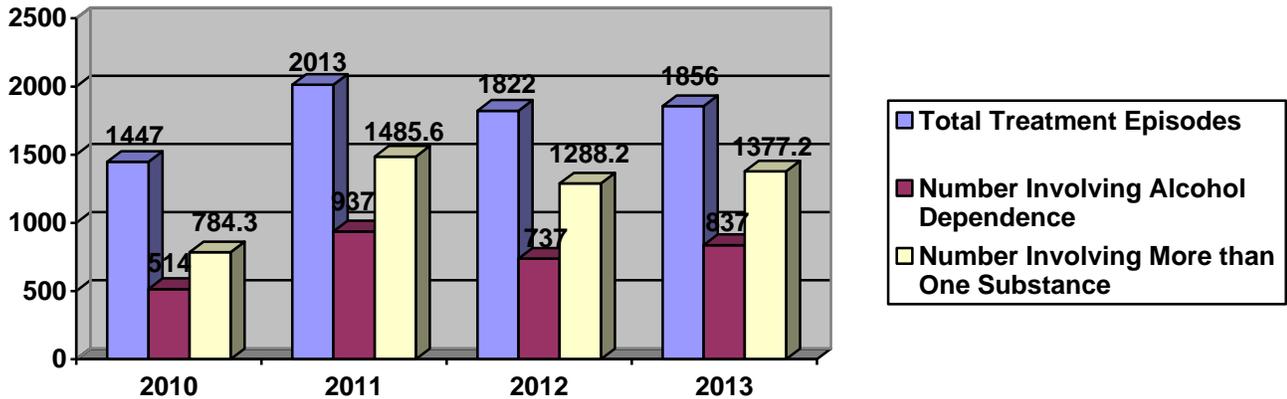


2. In 2013, there were 15,703 crashes in Allen County in which 366 (2.3%) were alcohol-related. There were 32 fatalities associated with these crashes out of which 4 (12.5%) were alcohol or drug-related.

Crash Data	2010	2011	2012	2013
Number of Crashes	11140	11887	11439	15703
Alcohol Related Crashes	598	467	390	366
Number of Fatalities	20	25	33	32
ATOD Related Fatalities	1	8	8	4

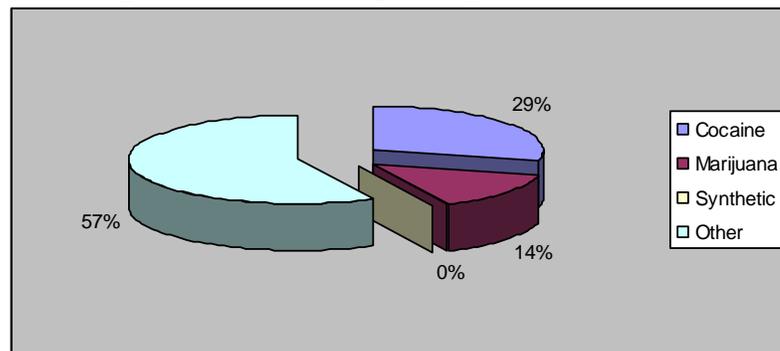
3. The Recovery Center of AADP reports that of their 1,071 total clients treated in 2013, alcohol is the primary drug of abuse for approximately 92% (985) of their clients.
4. Allen County Criminal Division Services reported the following information regarding their Alcohol Countermeasures Program clients for 2013: 711 (49.1%) of their clients were at or below 125% poverty level, 298 (20.6%) were at or below 150% poverty level and 440 (30.3%) were at 200%+ poverty level.

- According to the Center for Health Policy at Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), in Allen County in 2013, there were 1,856 total treatment episodes. 837 (45.1%) of the cases involved alcohol dependence. 74.2% of the treatment episodes involved abuse of more than one substance. Please see chart below.

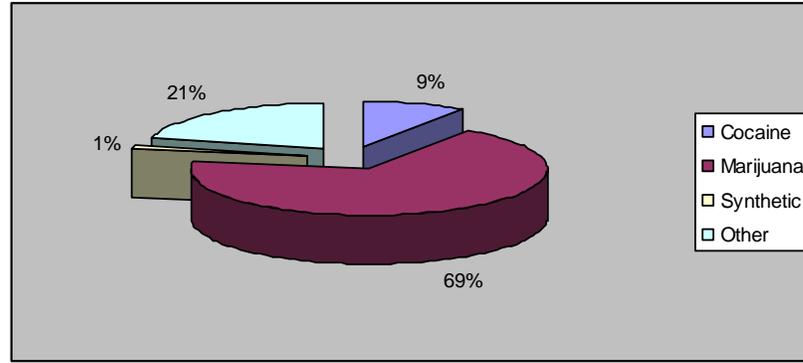


- According to Fort Wayne Police Department (FWPD) Vice & Narcotics, New Haven Police Department (NHPD), Allen County Sheriff’s Department (ACSD), Indiana State Police (ISP) and the Indiana University Purdue University Police Department at Fort Wayne (IPFWPD) the total number of adult narcotics-related arrests for 2013 was 1,738.
- Of the 961 drug violations reported by the Fort Wayne Police Department in 2013, 213 were for the sale or manufacture of illegal drugs and 748 were for possession of illegal drugs.

Fort Wayne Police Department – 2013 Drug Violations for Sale/Manufacture



Fort Wayne Police Department – 2013 Drug Violations for Possession



8. The number of meth labs in Allen County increased by 200% from 32 in 2012 to 64 in 2013 which placed Allen County as 4th highest in the state.

Annual Clandestine Laboratory Responses for Allen County since 2004

<u>Year</u>	<u>Total</u>
2004	4
2005	6
2006	2
2007	2
2008	13
2009	12
2010	22
2011	37
2012	32
2013	64

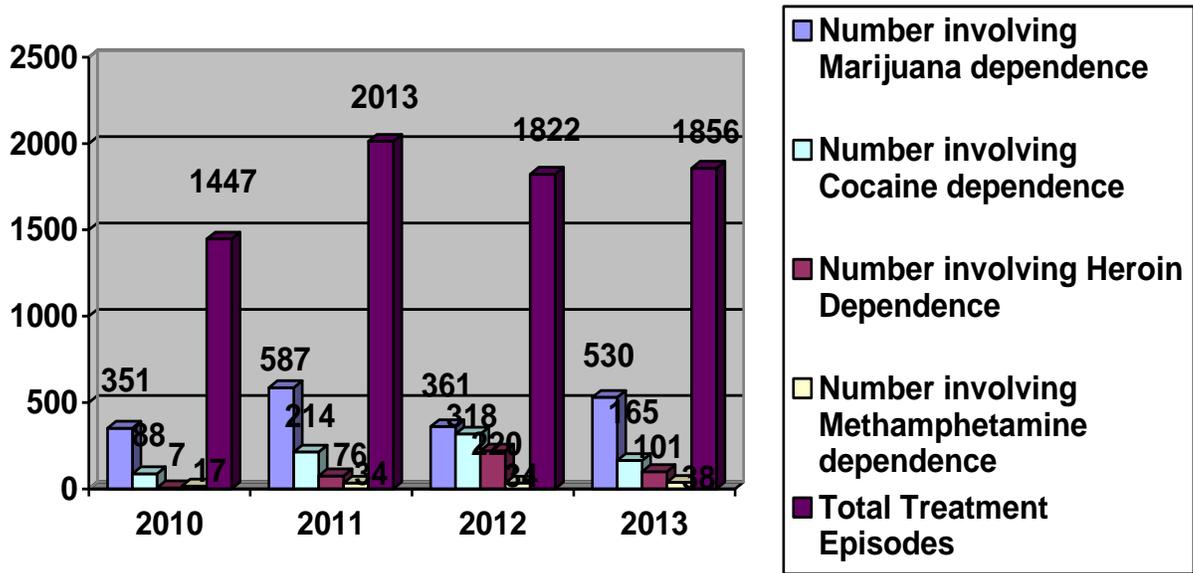
9. Drug Task Forces in Allen County seized a total of 36,777* grams of illegal substances in 2013. Of those amounts, marijuana accounted for 86.1% of the drugs seized with cocaine making up approximately 75.2% of the remainder.

*This amount includes totals from all Allen County law enforcement. Some did not have a breakdown by specific drug and so those numbers are not included in the below table.

Total Amount of Illegal Drugs Seized by Allen County Law Enforcement

Type & Year	Cocaine - Crack	Cocaine - Powder	Marijuana	Heroin	Meth	Ecstasy	Acid/Psilocybin Mushrooms
2010	831.7 grams	3661.5 grams	178164.4 grams	97.4 grams	234.7 grams	681 pills	218.8 grams
2011	1005.3 grams	7719.0 grams	156407.3 grams	1014.1 grams	316.0 grams	303 pills	2837 grams
2012	994.65 grams	2339.6 grams	531053.9 grams	325 grams	107.8 grams	346 pills	338.6 grams
2013	2173.6 grams	1674.4 grams	31659.0 grams	265.5 grams	655.3 grams	108 pills	68.3 grams

10. Allen County Criminal Division Services reported the following information regarding their Drug Court clients for 2013: 79 (76.7%) of their clients were at or below 125% poverty level, 6 (5.8%) were at or below 150% poverty level and 18 (17.5%) were at 200%+ poverty level.
11. According to the Center for Health Policy at Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), in Allen County in 2013, there were 1,856 total treatment episodes. 530 (28.6%) of the cases involved marijuana dependence, 165 (8.9%) involved cocaine dependence, 101 (5.4%) involved heroin dependence, and 38 (2.0%) involved methamphetamine dependence. 74.2% of the treatment episodes involved abuse of more than one substance.

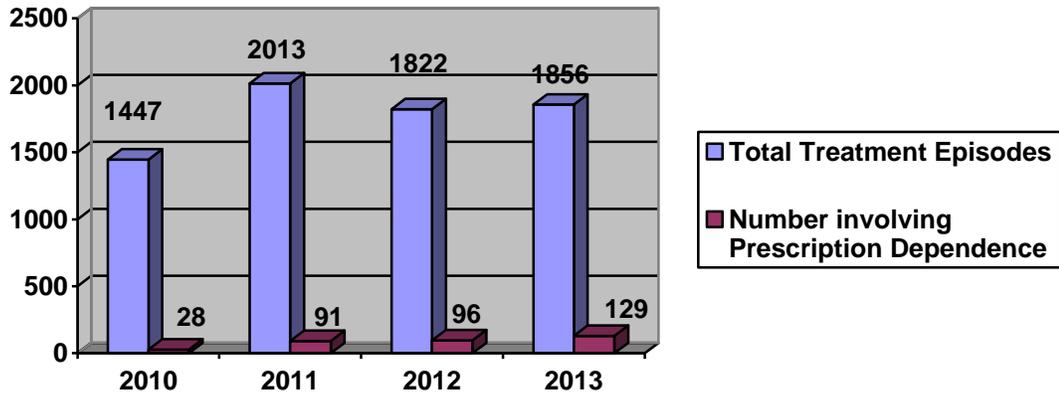


12. Drug Task Forces in Allen County seized a total of 4,499* pills of prescription medication being used illegally in 2013.

*Some law enforcement totals reported did not have breakdowns of specific drugs, so we have updated the table below as best as could be done with the data we have.

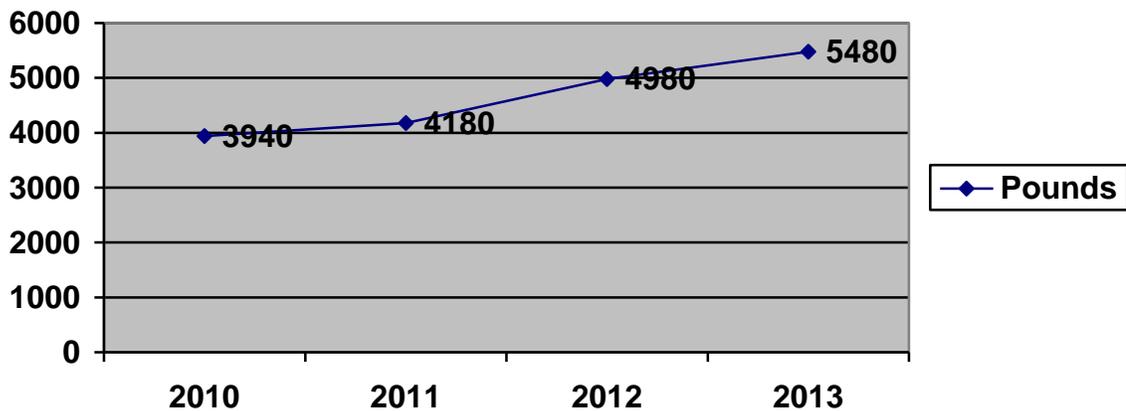
Type & Year	Oxycontin	Vicodin	Methadone	Other Rx	Total Pills
2010*	436.5 pills	3396.8 pills	2672 pills	247 pills	6,752.3
2011*	450 pills	848 pills	426 pills	2,123 pills	4,461
2012*	0 pills	0 pills	136 pills	20,909 pills	28,599
2013*	0 pills	2,738.7 pills	98 pills	1,662.4 pills	4,499.2

13. According to the Center for Health Policy at Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), in Allen County in 2013, there were 1,856 total treatment episodes. 129 (7.0%) of the cases involved prescription drug dependence. 74.2% of the treatment episodes involved abuse of more than one substance.



14. DAC partnered with TRIAD, Walgreens and AARP again in 2013 to promote the permanent drop boxes at each of our law enforcement agencies and the two unwanted prescription drug take back days. Allen County Law Enforcement collected and destroyed 5,480 pounds of unwanted prescriptions drugs in 2013. For 2010 – 2013, an average of 4,645 pounds per year was collected. Allen County began drug take back days in 2003 and partnered with Walgreens in 2004.

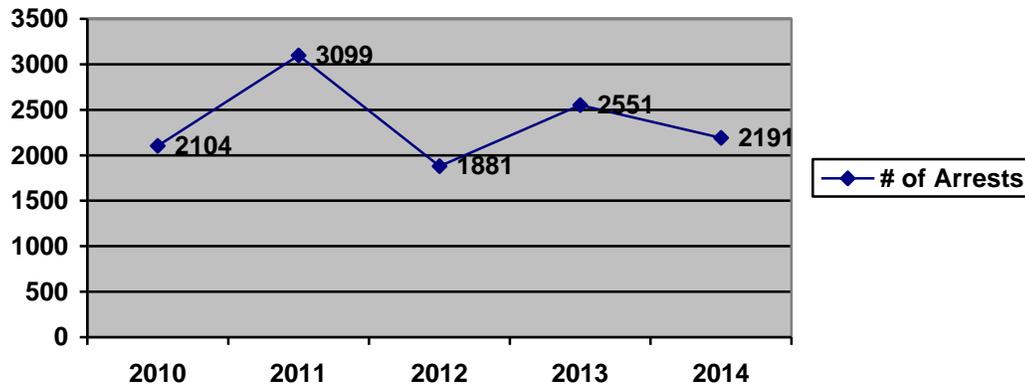
Unwanted Prescriptions Collected During "Take Back" Days in Allen County



15. DAC Intervention Committee members report serving 6,230 unduplicated clients in 2013. Of these clients, 3,839 were male and 2,391 were female. 5,191 clients were age 21 or over.

End of Year 1 Update:

1. According to law enforcement records, the number of individuals arrested for OWI in Allen County in 2014 was 2,191 (see chart below).



2. In 2014, there were 12,173 crashes in Allen County in which 339 (2.8%) were alcohol-related. There were 29 fatalities associated with these crashes out of which 13 (44.8%) were alcohol or drug-related.

Crash Data	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Number of Crashes	11337	11378	11285	11352	12173
Alcohol Related Crashes <i>(Involved party had a BAC ≥ 0.08)</i>	377	425	344	288	339
Number of Fatal Crashes/ Number of Fatalities	20/21	21/22	31/35	28/32	28/29
ATOD Related Fatalities <i>(Involved party had a BAC ≥ 0.08, illegal drugs, or non prescribed level of drugs)</i>	5 (1A/4D)	9 (8A/1D)	11 (8A/3D)	11 (9A/2D)	13

*Previously these statistics were provided by the separate law enforcement agencies. The statistics above are from the Northeastern Indiana Regional Coordinating Council (NEIRC) and should be more accurate. Therefore, for comparison and accuracy sake, we have also updated the 2010 – 2013 numbers based on NEIRC's data, so this table's data is different than the original chart in the prior section.

3. The Recovery Center of AADP reports that of their 743 total clients treated in 2014, alcohol is the primary drug of abuse for approximately 95% (706) of their clients.

4. Allen County Criminal Division Services reported the following information regarding their Alcohol Countermeasures Program clients for 2014: 540 (46.2%) of their clients were at or below 125% poverty level, 79 (6.8%) were at or below 150% poverty level and 551 (47.1%) were at 200%+ poverty level.

5. According to the Center for Health Policy at Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), the TEDS data for Allen County in 2014 will be released in late April/early May 2015. We will update the total treatment episodes and the number of cases involving alcohol dependence or more than one substance at that time.

6. According to Fort Wayne Police Department (FWPD) Vice & Narcotics, New Haven Police Department (NHPD), Allen County Sheriff's Department (ACSD), Indiana State Police (ISP) and the Indiana University Purdue University Police Department at Fort Wayne (IPFWPD) the total number of adult narcotics-related arrests for 2014 was 1,184. Of those arrests, 728 were for possession and 157 for sale or manufacture.
7. Of the 771 drug violations reported by the Fort Wayne Police Department in 2014, 127 were for the sale or manufacture of illegal drugs and 644 were for possession of illegal drugs.
8. According to the Indiana State Police, the number of meth labs in Allen County decreased from 64 in 2013 to 56 in 2014.
9. Drug Task Forces in Allen County seized a total of 526,348* grams of illegal substances in 2014. Of those amounts, marijuana accounted for 96.1% of the drugs seized with synthetic marijuana (11,470.5 grams), cocaine (3,217.9 grams) and heroin (4,768.5 grams) making up approximately 94.9% of the remainder.
10. Allen County Criminal Division Services reported the following information regarding their Drug Court clients for 2014: 114 (79.2%) of their clients were at or below 125% poverty level, 9 (6.3%) were at or below 150% poverty level and 21 (14.6%) were at 200%+ poverty level.
11. According to the Center for Health Policy at Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), the TEDS data for Allen County in 2014 will be released in late April/early May 2015. We will update the total treatment episodes and the number of cases involving marijuana, cocaine, heroin, or meth dependence or more than one substance at that time.
12. Drug Task Forces in Allen County seized a total of 5,521 pills of prescription medication being used illegally in 2014.

Type & Year	Oxycontin	Vicodin	Methadone	Other Rx	Total Pills
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2012*	0 pills	0 pills	136 pills	20,909 pills	28,599
2013*	0 pills	2,738.7 pills	98 pills	1,662.4 pills	4,499.2
2014*	15 pills	6 pills	0 pills	5,500 pills	5521

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13. According to the Center for Health Policy at Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), the TEDS data for Allen County in 2014 will be released in late April/early May 2015. We will update the total treatment episodes and the number of cases involving prescription drug dependence or more than one substance at that time.

14. DAC partnered with TRIAD, Walgreens and AARP again in 2014 to promote the permanent drop boxes at each of our law enforcement agencies and the two unwanted prescription drug take back days. Allen County Law Enforcement collected and destroyed 6,240 pounds of unwanted prescriptions drugs in 2014. For 2010 – 2014, an average of 4,964 pounds per year was collected. Allen County began drug take back days in 2003 and partnered with Walgreens in 2004.

15. DAC Intervention Committee members report serving 5,893 unduplicated clients in 2014. Of these clients, 3,924 were male and 1,969 were female. 4,774 clients were age 21 or over.

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C. Goals:

1. Increase number of adult OWI arrests by 10% by 2017.
2. Reduce number of alcohol related crashes by 10% by 2017.
3. Increase the number of adult narcotics arrests in Allen County by 10% by 2017.
4. Reduce the number of illegally-possessed prescription drug pills seized by Allen County Law Enforcement by 10% by 2017.
5. Increase the amount of unwanted prescription drugs voluntarily collected in Allen County by 15% by 2017.

End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

1. The number of adult OWI arrests decreased to 2,191 in 2014 from 2,551 in 2013, a decrease of 14.1%. We continue working to increase this number to 2,806 by 2017.
2. The number of alcohol related crashes in 2014 increased by 17.7% to 339 over the number of alcohol related crashes in 2013 (288). We are still working on attaining our goal of a decrease of 10% by 2017.
3. The total number of adult narcotics-related arrests for 2014 was 1,184 compared to 1,739 in 2013. This is a decrease of 31.9%. We continue working to increase this number to 1,913 by 2017.
4. Drug Task Forces in Allen County seized a total of 5,521 pills of prescription medication being used illegally in 2014 compared to 4,499.2 in 2013. This is an increase of 22.7%. We continue working to decrease this number to 4,409 by 2017.
5. We collected 6,240 pounds of unwanted prescriptions in 2014, a 13.9% increase over the 5,480 pounds collected in 2013. We have an additional 1.1% to go to reach our goal.

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D. Objectives:

1. Support services to underserved populations through treatment centers, recovery homes, and local organizations that aid in reducing barriers to access treatment.
2. Utilize media advocacy to promote and support nationally-recognized awareness campaigns such as Alcohol Awareness and Recovery months.
3. Support law enforcement with training and equipment to address alcohol and drug-related criminal activity.
4. Educate adults on safe alcohol consumption practices.
5. Develop and expand relationships with health care providers to determine the impacts of drug and alcohol abuse.
6. Support requests from prevention, law enforcement and treatment professionals to receive DAC-funded evidence-based training/staff development.
7. Build the coalition using the SPF model by strengthening participation, dialogue and activities with shared tasks across the community.
8. Educate legislators and facilitate additional community involvement in legislative issues regarding drug and alcohol issues, especially in assessing and supporting limits on alcohol retail density and increasing consequences for the illegal use and distribution of prescription medications.
9. Support organizations and programs that incorporate collaboration.
10. Promote environmental initiatives that decrease drug and alcohol abuse.
11. Assist in the promotion of a minimum of two unwanted prescription drug take-back days annually and continue to promote the four permanent drop-off locations for unwanted prescriptions.
12. Educate prescribing doctors on protocols and referral process for drug-seeking patients.

End of Year 1 Update:

1. **DAC Intervention Committee, Treatment Scholarships: Centralized treatment support program providing financial support for treatment agencies providing services to working class clients who do not have treatment coverage. This program supported 129 unduplicated clients in 2014 and 163 unduplicated clients in 2013.**
2. **DAC owns and operates a building-mounted electronic billboard in a high traffic area of downtown Fort Wayne on which we displayed messages for the holidays, Spring Break, prom/graduation season and summer break as well as special events and nationally-recognized awareness campaigns such as Red Ribbon Week to help increase community awareness on the scope of the problem and solutions to underage drinking. DAC also conducts a “Design an Ad” campaign for youth in which the winning design is published in Fort Wayne Newspaper’s quarterly “Moms” publication.**
3. **DAC awarded requested equipment grants to 8 justice organizations totaling \$60,865.22 in 2014. These grants provided for alcohol and drug enforcement equipment and digital recording equipment.**

- 4. DAC served a total of approx. 1,084,282 Allen County residents in 2014 (some duplicated) through media outreach, presentations, distributing brochures and answering questions at Health Fairs and other community events, outside of regular monthly meetings. Some of these health fairs were Focus on Health events, at which DAC served 1,717 (1,095 spring, 622 fall) Allen County residents at 6 locations.**
- 5. In 2014, many of our Intervention Committee meetings were attended by counselors and therapists from the community. We often begin our meetings with questions that each person answers about the impact of alcohol and other drugs on the health and lives of addicted clients and our youth. In addition, DAC remains in regular dialogue with our Allen County Health Commissioner, Dr. Deborah McMahan, and we discuss broad issues of health impacted by alcohol and other drugs as it relates to the entire medical community. Because of our discussions and findings, we held a community meeting targeted at physicians and nurses to discuss the scope of the problem and possible interventions for prescription drug abuse.**
- 6. DAC funded a prevention training grant to provide scholarships and assistance throughout the year for the entire coalition. These scholarships support individual and group training for evidence-based prevention programs.**
- 7. DAC continues to build the coalition using the SPF model by strengthening participation, dialogue and activities across the community through our ongoing committee meetings, including data and query and review of our comprehensive plan.**
- 8. DAC had meetings with state legislators and county officials regarding illegal use and distribution of prescription medications. DAC, in collaboration with the Allen County Health Commissioner, held a community meeting targeted at physicians and nurses to discuss the cope of the problem and possible interventions of prescription drug abuse. We have shared the results of this meeting with our legislators.**
- 9. DAC funded the following collaborative projects/programs in 2014: McMillen Center for Health Education, ATOD Prevention Education to Low Income Students in Allen County: working with all Title 1 schools serving 4th – 12th grade students for 60 free sessions; DAC's Prevention Training Scholarships which included our local colleges and their students for BACCHUS peer-to-peer ATOD prevention training; and DAC's Prevention Committee's projects including Red Ribbon and Quiz Bowl events, joint committee projects and DAC's audio/visual lending library with multiple organizations participating.**
- 10. DAC funded a prevention training grant to provide scholarships and assistance throughout the year for the entire coalition. These scholarships support individual and group training for evidence-based prevention programs as needed based on applications received and prevention trainings provided. On April 4 - 5, 2014 and September 12 - 13, 2014, DAC provided BACCHUS training to a total of 44 college students, for a total of 266 students trained to date. The BACCHUS Certified Peer**

Educator training is a comprehensive, 12-hour foundation training concentrating on the skills needed by peer educators to: understand the basics of prevention, become a caring helper and referral source for others, provide awareness on health and safety risks & increase leadership & team-building skills. Additionally there was a Regional BACCHUS Meeting on April 11, 2014 and a Peer Networking event on September 21, 2014. We constantly provided prevention information and skill enhancement to parents through our NAND groups based in local high schools and Focus on Health community health fairs serving 1,095 people at 6 locations (April/May 2014). We also hosted booths and provided prevention information at the Student Focus on Health Fairs at 5 locations serving 622 students (September 2014). We provided ongoing prevention education and skill enhancement to our youth workers through our regular Prevention Committee meetings, our All-DAC meeting on March 21, 2014, and our technical assistance training on March 4, 2014, continually pointing to evidence based prevention programs with particular citation of NREPP. We enhanced skills by providing ongoing prevention education to our law enforcement community through our regular Justice Committee meetings, our All-DAC meeting and our technical assistance training on the same topics as well. Finally, we applied for and were granted funding through the state of Indiana for a second year of funding for a prevention education program focused on youth and their parents. This curriculum, Strengthening Families, is an evidence-based program for school children ages six to sixteen years and their families which seeks to improve family relationships, parenting skills and youth's social and life skills. It utilizes family systems and cognitive behavioral approaches to increase resilience and reduce risk factors through a 14 session training process.

11. DAC partnered with TRIAD, Walgreens and AARP again in 2014 to promote the permanent drop boxes at each of our law enforcement agencies and the two unwanted prescription drug take back days. Allen County Law Enforcement collected and destroyed 6,240 pounds of unwanted prescriptions drugs in 2014. For 2010 – 2014, an average of 4,964 pounds per year was collected. Allen County began drug take back days in 2003 and partnered with Walgreens in 2004.

12. DAC remains in regular dialogue with our Allen County Health Commissioner, Dr. Deborah McMahan, and we discuss broad issues of health impacted by alcohol and other drugs as it relates to the entire medical community. Because of our discussions and findings, we held a community meeting targeted at educating physicians and nurses to discuss possible protocols and referral process for drug-seeking patients.

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Next Annual Update Due: 3/31/2016

Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: 3/31/2017

Date of Community Consultant Review:

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