

Meeting Highlights and Action Plan

| Topic | Key Points | Action Items <i>Including Responsible Party/Timeline if applicable</i> |
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| Welcome and Introductions | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carey McKee called the meeting to order, welcomed members and initiated introductions. | |
| Approval of Minutes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motion to approve March 22, 2019, minutes without change was made by Korge Mori; the motion was seconded by Kristina Downing. All in favor, motion carried. | |
| Communication Team | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eric Mata and the Communication Team created a First Responders Course video. The video contains 11 segments and is designed to help alleviate compassion fatigue. The 11 segments were done by members of the Coalition or their community partners in regards to their areas of expertise. The team is waiting on the final approval before utilizing in trainings. Once approved the video will also be added to the Coalition Website. Two segments, The Safe House and Survivor Story were viewed at the meeting to demonstrate the content and effectiveness of the clips. Eric and the Communication Team did an excellent job with the course. See Handout for full listing of video contents. Lt. Mori stated that the video is great and shows First Responders that there are more agencies, partners and individuals involved in this fight than just them while still acknowledging how valuable they are to this process. | |
| Tobacco Grant | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Andrea Flores and Melissa Dadaian gave the You Don't Smoke Do You? presentation to the Coalition members, who are also community referral partners. Included in the Presentation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Recent Ohio data ✓ Overview of available Cessation resources for Clark County. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Mercy Reach – 6 week course, free due to grant funding, 1 month of nicotine replacement therapy free * Ohio Quit Line – by phone, 8 weeks of replacement therapy, free if client meets eligibility guidelines, active or self-referral, available to anyone including pregnant women. * Help Me Grow – cessation program for pregnant women ✓ Partners asked to utilize Reviewed 2A and R (Ask, Advise, Refer) method to start the conversation and make referral if appropriate. Additional discussion – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Smoking is an appetite suppressant and some use it to decrease their hunger because cigarettes are cheaper than food. ✓ When and how to approach the subject ✓ Smoking is a paired habit response which makes it harder to break and this is a piece that is often missing in quitting. In older adults it is usually paired with a physical circumstance, i.e., have a cup of coffee have a cigarette, eat a meal have a cigarette after. Whereas younger adults and teens it is frequently paired with feelings, i.e., depressed smoke, stressed smoke. | |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Juuls are not a proven option for decreasing smoking or an aid in quitting. ✓ Individuals are now using marijuana pods in e-cigarettes. ✓ Manufactures are now targeting the military in their Juul advertising. | |
| <p>CCIM4C: Amanda Lynch Presented the final summary of the project</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ultimate purpose of CCIM4C’s to bring us all together through the utilization of a common process where every strategy is data driven and resources are shared. Data driven strategies have measureable outcomes. CCIM4C also uses logic chains, with causal factors and root causes determined by the data, to set goals and strategies. • Clark County was tasked with developing 1 logic chain, but went on to develop 5 chains. • The grant originally assigned two problems to be addressed by the CCIM4C – Overdose Deaths and Medicine Assisted Therapy. This was based on the high rate of overdose deaths in Clark County and the higher than average ORS reports in Clark County. • Death Prevention – Increase availability and usage of Narcan in areas with a high rate of overdoses. Implement the GROW program which is a door to door initiative to increase the number of Narcan kits in the community and knowledge of how to use them. • Access to Treatment – the majority of individuals who died of OUD deaths in Clark County were not recorded as having received treatment of substance use disorder. The short term goal of the CCIM4C logic chain for treatment is to increase the number of referrals to treatment in neighborhood with a high rate of overdoses. This would include enrollment in SUD treatment, which would include MAT. One-2-One, needle exchange program, is also in place and offers HIV and HEP C testing and treatment referral. Very valuable in relationship building. • Additional Areas developed by the CCIM4C include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Demand Reduction – first drug of choice for many is alcohol, tobacco and or marijuana. Evidence Based Youth Prevention programs are being implemented in order to reduce the number of people who ever start using alcohol, tobacco and marijuana thus reducing the number who go on to use heroin and other opiates ✓ Recovery Supports – 55-60% of those in recovery state that unemployment is a barrier to remaining addiction free. The new local Community Center is initiating programs and supports to help alleviate unemployment and being supported in their efforts by partner agencies. ✓ Supply Reductions – ORS reports have the potential to be instrumental in supply reduction efforts. These efforts include educating and encouraging physicians and other prescribers to utilize Alternative Pain Management strategies. | |
| Demand Reduction | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention work group is meeting and looking at evidence based Youth Prevention programs/initiatives. | |
| Supply Reduction | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National DEA Drug Take Back Day, April 27, 2019. Take back locations include: Sheriff’s Office, Johnny Lytle Sub-station, and Tecumseh High School. At the Minority Health Fair at Lincoln Elementary School medicine disposal bags will be distributed. | |
| Harm Reduction | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Death Prevention and Treatment – Project Dawn Narcan Kits, Kelly Bingar, 937-328-5300, ext. 109 or kbingar@mckinleyhall.org • GROW Initiative continues • One-2-One Program is running very successfully | |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Supports – Probationers are getting their community service hours in by volunteering at the Community Center. They are tearing out old flooring, painting, and performing other maintenance type tasks. They are developing a vested interest in the Center and call it their place. | |
| <p>Sequential Intercept Mapping</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sequential Intercept Mapping (SIM) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Focus on Law Enforcement, Courts and Mental Health. Within the criminal justice system there are points at which a person can intercepted and diverted to mental health treatment. ✓ Creation of partnerships between first responders and mental health crisis services so that law enforcement and link people in need with treatment. ✓ Looking at gaps between arrest and probation and the need for mental health services ✓ Specialized Courts - Monitored Progress with treatment and care plans, Pretrial diversion instead of standard incarceration, information sharing between courts and service providers. Screening for mental illness, substance use disorders and trauma history to identify those eligible for diversion. ✓ Re-entry – Assessing needs and risks and coordinating care. ✓ Community Corrections and Community Support – Assuring Community Corrections and Community Mental health and addiction professionals work together. Connecting individuals to employment, supportive services and housing. Ensuring that treatment addresses mental health, addiction and criminogenic risks and needs. | |
| <p>Discussion/Other</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caren Burr, Clark State, reported that <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Peer Recovery Support Specialist – ODJFS Grant: Already awarded to Clark State. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Population must be definable “displaced workers” (documented through area 7, could be One Stop referrals). * Population must be in active addictions recovery or have a diagnosed mental health disorder (stable). * Incorporate I-Best model to integrate dev. ed. base skills. * 33 credit hour certificate (across 3 semesters, model is to use summer semester) (can complete in one year or two). * Full field placement after first semester. * They are eligible for any case management services they may need to be successful in the program, funds are available (housing, transportation, child care, food, etc.). Must build in a needs assessment for them. * Courses can be designed in on-line and hybrid formats. * Supervision and training for supervisors needs to be addressed. • Appalachian Grant: awaiting approval <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Expands the potential student population to: “dislocated workers, incumbent workers, individuals with disabilities, veterans, military family members and transitioning military personnel, and individuals who have completed substance disorder treatment and are preparing to re-enter the workforce.” ✓ Provides for the delivery of the curriculum pathway from Peer Recovery Support Specialist to LCDCII and/or LCDCIII licensure. That this curriculum would then be made available across the Appalachian region (7 states) to | |

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| | <p>provide a developed and specific pathway for some of the country's hardest hit areas in the opioid addictions crisis.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HRSA Grant: submitted May 7, 2019 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Federal monies (\$900,000) to provide the same idea as in the Appalachia grant, with a strong emphasis on creating the partnerships and relationships that will provide apprenticeship and job placement for those in the program. Need to secure contracts with these partners for grant submission. Expected to create training platform for site supervision. ✓ We had 11 agencies across 5 counties provide letters of support for us in securing this grant. To be awarded in July 2019. • SRMC will be recruiting 4 part time AmeriCorps Volunteers (hoping to recruit area college students) and this should help with their ED SBIRT screenings and hand off to services. They will also perform some light case management scheduling and follow up. | |
| Conferences and Events | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First Responders Appreciation Day, April 29, 2019, from 11:00 to 2:00 at SRMC. Please come say thank you if possible. • Free Community Art Day, May 11, 2019, 12:00 Noon to 3:00 PM. Arts and crafts for children/families, mother's day cards, lunch, prizes, book bags. • "Through the Eyes of the Behoarder", the Health Care Professionals Guide to Understanding Professional Hoarding, May 16, 2019 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM. See Flyer for more information. • Faith Based Approaches to Cultivate Healthier Communities, Oct 11-14, 2019. See flyer for more information. | |
| Future Topics | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical Marijuana – looking for someone to speak on this topic. Karen Peers suggested • Drug Death Review – Anna Jean Petroff, EPI, will give presentation in the future • Sequential Intercept Mapping Tracey Stute will provide follow up reports • Workforce Development - Karen Peers to present | |
| Close | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motion to close the meeting was made by Michelle Randall; seconded by Mike Cooper. All in favor, motion carried. | |
| Submitted by: | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tina Fisher | |
| Next Meeting: May 24, 2019, at 10:00 AM. Location: 529 East Home Road, Springfield Ohio. Please use entrance B. | | |