

Meeting Highlights and Action Plan

Topic	Key Points	Action Items <i>Including Responsible Party/Timeline if applicable</i>
Welcome and Introductions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carey opened the meeting with a welcome and introductions were made 	
Approval of Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motion to approve the October minutes without change was made by David Estrop, second by Eric Mata. All in favor, motion carried 	
Media Presentation: Eric Mata	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The updated website has been tested and all is working well. In the process of updating the website the Media Sub-Committee reached out to 100 agencies/individuals. The received 5 responses: Mercy Reach, DEA, Clark State, Safe Harbor, Salvation Army. • Safe Harbor Video on the website has had 3600 views and been shared nearly 100 times. • Any website or Facebook info can be emailed to clarkcountySAC@gmail.com • Facebook is doing very well, 4924 individuals have been reached and we now have 400 likes and followers on Facebook in past 30 days. • The Media Group is working on a plan for the group. The goal is for the coalition to have one voice. • If you are interested in joining the Communication Sub-committee please let Eric know and he will add you to the email reminder list • Rick Jones from the Community Center asked that it be posted on the website that the center will be open Christmas and New Year's Day this year. 	
Demand Reduction: Youth Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One area of focus for Demand Reduction is Youth Prevention: High School Level <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ We need to gather more information and bring together the right people to help facilitate the Youth Prevention Programs ✓ Youth lead leadership activities need to be developed and implemented. ✓ A Youth Sub-committee is needed ✓ The Coalition is missing a youth, high school or college student, representative at the table. ✓ Springfield High School, Shawnee High School and Catholic Central High School have expressed interest in becoming active in youth lead prevention with the coalition. Need to reach out to and engage additional schools in the district in youth led prevention. ✓ Youth agencies we currently have represented on the coalition include: Social Services, Rocking Horse Center, and Mental Health. Needed at the table or willing to work with the coalition on programs, initiatives or events: Oesterlen, Promise Neighborhood and Inside Out. ✓ Caren Burr, Clark State, and Carey will meet to discuss youth lead prevention 	

Supply Reduction: Medicine Disposal Bags	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of Drug Disposal Bags is on-going. Approximately, 1500 have been given out to date • If you are interested in distributing bags or have suggestions for who to approach about disposal bag distribution please let Carey know • EMS requested bags – Carey to supply 	
Death Prevention/Harm Reduction: Blood Borne Pathogen Prevention Narcan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Blood Borne Pathogen Prevention Program, One2One, is being held upstairs at the Soup Kitchen, every Wednesday from 1-3. The program includes needle exchange, Narcan training, pregnancy testing, resource information, McKinley Hall treatment education, Rocking Horse Center, and information on Dawn sites. Also, available on the first Wednesday of each month is HIV and Hep C testing. 	
Recovery Supports:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Center is still in process of adding activities, events and open times. The center has received very positive feedback from our community 	
Treatments: Rapid Response Team Grow	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Rapid Response Team consists of Diversion Officer Rick Cory and Peer Support Specialist JJ Peck. The goal of the team is to get those the EMS respond to for an overdose into treatment. GROW Initiative is to provide opportunity for community outreach treatment and resources. • Biggest Barrier is that the patient is often more interested in receiving Narcan in order to survive long enough for the next high than in seeking treatment. 	
Coalition Topic: Treatment/Recovery <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Diversion Officer Rick Cory Peer Support Specialist JJ Peck Intensive Probation Officer Shaun Miley 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rick Cory, Diversion Officer, responds to EMS overdose runs in addition to the medics. Rick intervenes on behalf of the individual to prevent charges being made if they are prepared to seek treatment. Also, Officer Cory, intervenes on behalf of family/friends if they call for EMS to respond to the overdose. Referrals will be made, patient will be transported to the hospital where the Peer Support Specialist, JJ Peck, will meet the patient and assist them in setting goals, encourage them in their treatment process and set them up with group supports, i.e., AA. If the individual drops out of treatment then JJ goes to them to determine barriers they are dealing with and help them to get back into treatment. JJ, Peer Support Specialist, keeps the network and connections going through each phases of recovery to maintain support for the patient. • Shaun Miley, Intensive Probation Officer. The Intensive Supervision Probation program has a maximum capacity of 50 probationers due to grant standards. For an individual to be considered for this program, they must independently seek out programming (substance use treatment, Thinking For A Change, Mental Health Services, etc.) after sentencing, but while still incarcerated. Once the individual writes the Judge asking for early release Shaun meets with them and completes an evaluation to see where they really are in commitment. There are 7 areas of evaluation: Criminal History, Education/Employment/Finances, Family/Social Support, Neighborhood Issues, Substance Use, Peer Associations, and Criminal Attitudes/Behavioral Issues. This evaluation will determine eligibility and course to follow. Approved individuals will receive a Vivitrol injection once monthly for at least twelve months and will engage in the recommended level of treatment and possibly housing via McKinley Hall. Biggest barriers at this time for success are housing and employment. • 	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need more employers at the table who are willing to hire and help develop goals/strategies for having employment opportunities. • Housing – suggested to invite SMHA and realtors 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing and recovery support need to be linked • Dr. David Estrop shared that there are 624 abandoned/vacant properties throughout the city. These properties will be part of a Community Reinvestment initiative in January 2019. For those who purchase and invest in these properties there will a tax abatement incentive for 10 years which will be transferable if the property is sold. The Springfield City website has all the properties which are available marked on a map located under tools. • The city is planning a Housing Summit in the spring of 2019. The goal is to bridge the financial gap for those who buy a house for redevelopment, bringing them up to standard. A housing study of the south side of Springfield shows a need for monies for redevelopment and grants are being sought to meet the need. • Employer group suggested –temporary staffing is a bridge, but long term opportunities are very much needed. Resources should not be limited to staffing agencies. Turner Foundation is very supportive of efforts to expand. • Employers want to see a support system in place for those they have taken a chance on. • Positives for employers – Giving back to the community, endorsement by the Coalition, positive reputation in the community • Employers need resources to support work programs • Kristina Downing, Express Employment, shared that transportation is a big issue for those in recovery. Could we look into a grant that would pay for transportation such as Uber? • Caren, Clark State, share that they were turned down on their application for the Bachelor of Applied Science degree, but will continue to look for other ways in which to enhance their programs and support the community. They are currently applying for a grant to Addition Institute which would provide sessions for employers, public education and conference related to addition. Also looking at a grant to further education formats. • Carey distributed forms and asked coalition members to list those that she needs to reach out to and she will then contact the member to discuss. 	
Call to Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call to action for the GROW model: Volunteers, Peer Specialist, off-duty Police Officers and EMS to go into the community with bags containing resource information, knock on doors and distribute. Immediate access to care would be available and Narcan training would be provided on site. 	
Motion to Adjourn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motion to adjourn by Wendy Doolittle, 2nd by Eric Mata, all in favor, motion carried. 	
Minutes Submitted by:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tina Fisher 	
Next Meeting: January 25th 2019 at 10:00AM. Location: Clark County Combined Health District, 529 E. Home Road. Please use Entrance C.		