

# The Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse



*Behavioral Health Division*

## Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Allen County

LCC Name: Allen County Drug and Alcohol Consortium

LCC Contact: MaryClare Clark; Tanya McKinney

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City: Fort Wayne, IN

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County Commissioners: Allen County Commissioners Office

Address: 2nd Floor City County Building

City: Fort Wayne

Zip Code: 46802

## **Vision Statement**

Our vision is an empowered society of loved, connected, and supported individuals, diverse in being and thriving as one community.

## **Mission Statement**

Our purpose 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.

<b>Membership List</b>						
<b>#</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Race</b>	<b>Gender</b>		<b>Category</b>
1.	Dayla	Abernathy				Schools
2.	Rachel	Bryant				Youth-serving organizations
3.	Deb	Burton				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
4.	Bernice	Bush				Youth-serving organizations
5.	Justin	Calloway				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
6.	Colleen	Carpenter				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
7.	Paula	Casserly				Religious/Fraternal organizations
8.	Kent	Castleman				Business Community
9.	Josefina	Cervantes				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
10.	Kim	Churchward				Law Enforcement agency
11.	Susie	Cisney				Healthcare Professionals
12.	Jana	Clark				Healthcare Professionals
13.	Rebekah	Coffey				Youth-serving organizations
14.	Ewelina	Connolly				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
15.	John	Crawford				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies
16.	Nancy	Cripe				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse

17.	Jason	Custer				Law Enforcement agency
18.	Sean	Darling				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
19.	Ruth	de Witt				Business Community
20.	Ada	Dickinson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
21.	John	Dortch				Business Community
22.	Courtney	Dressler				Healthcare Professionals
23.	Annette	Dufor				Youth-serving organizations
24.	AJ	Dunaway				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
25.	Danielle	Edenfield				Law Enforcement agency
26.	Lisa	Eicher				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
27.	Amber	Feichter				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
28.	Phil	Ferguson				Youth-serving organizations
29.	Teri	Ferguson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
30.	John	Foster				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
31.	Steve	Franks				Youth-serving organizations
32.	Sarah	Franzen				Healthcare Professionals

33.	Gillian	Frazier				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
34.	Kathy	Friend				Schools
35.	Ron	Galaviz				Law Enforcement agency
36.	Joshua	Gale				Religious/Fraternal organizations
37.	Shannon	Gleeson				Youth-serving organizations
38.	Doug	Goeglein				Schools
39.	Juanita	Goodwell				Youth-serving organizations
40.	Fran	Gull				Law Enforcement agency
41.	Janet	Haney				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
42.	Amy	Hanna				Youth-serving organizations
43.	Jessica	Hanna				Healthcare Professionals
44.	Caleb	Harlow				Healthcare Professionals
45.	Janean	Harvel				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
46.	Jovon	Harvey Jr.				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
47.	Amy	Hathaway				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
48.	Linda	Hathaway				Youth-serving organizations
49.	Mikayla	Havison				Youth
50.	Iric	Headley				Youth-serving organizations

51.	Carol	Helton				Law Enforcement agency
52.	Heather	Henry				Healthcare Professionals
53.	Alexia	Hernandez				Youth
54.	Lindsey	Hernandez				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
55.	Troy	Hershberger				Law Enforcement agency
56.	Vanessa	Hicks				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
57.	Adam	Hochberg				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
58.	Laura	Hoffman				Religious/Fraternal organizations
59.	Jennifer	Hope				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
60.	Gene	Hovis				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
61.	Murray	Hunt				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
62.	Kevin	Hunter				Law Enforcement agency
63.	Tawana	Isabel				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
64.	Stephen	Jarrell				Healthcare Professionals
65.	Teresa	Jarrell				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse

66.	Pattiejae	Jimerson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
67.	Jason	Jordan				Youth-serving organizations
68.	Joe	Jordan				Youth-serving organizations
69.	Alice	Jordan-Miles				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
70.	Michele	Kadenko-Monirian				Healthcare Professionals
71.	Connie	Kerrigan				Healthcare Professionals
72.	Ezra	Kokonaing				Parents
73.	KK	Kokonaing				Youth
74.	Felica	Kowalski				Youth-serving organizations
75.	Mike	Kreiger				Law Enforcement agency
76.	Clint	Kugler				Youth-serving organizations
77.	Aaron	Lane				Civic/Volunteer Group
78.	Kristen	Lennart				Healthcare Professionals
79.	Sarah	Leone				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
80.	Eric	Lerew				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
81.	Bennie	Lewis				Civic/Volunteer Group
82.	Tyler	Li				Youth
83.	Kristy	Lindeman				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse

84.	Lindsey	Lortie				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
85.	Lisa	Lysaght				Youth-serving organizations
86.	Darlene	Mack				Religious/Fraternal organizations
87.	Mariethia	MaHenry				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
88.	Michael	Manuel				Schools
89.	Michael	McAlexander				Law Enforcement agency
90.	Rob	McComb				Law Enforcement agency
91.	Millie	McDonald				Youth-serving organizations
92.	Michael	McKinney				Law Enforcement agency
93.	Donovan	McLeister				Youth
94.	Genevieve	Meyer				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
95.	Kate	Miller				Healthcare Professionals
96.	Susan	Miller				Media
97.	Colton	Mishler				Youth-serving organizations
98.	Nate	Moellering				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
99.	Javier	Mondragon				Youth-serving organizations
100.	Alan	Moore				Schools
101.	Romeo	Morris				Youth
102.	Raven	Morton				Youth



103.	Scott	Myers				Healthcare Professionals
104.	Luke	Nathalang				Law Enforcement agency
105.	Chelsea	Naylor				Youth-serving organizations
106.	Kevin	Neher				Law Enforcement agency
107.	Robin	Newman				Schools
108.	Amos	Norman				Youth-serving organizations
109.	Eric	Norman				Schools
110.	Edmond	O'Neal				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies
111.	Jeremy	Ormiston				Law Enforcement agency
112.	Jennifer	Pappert				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
113.	Irene	Paxia				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
114.	Greg	Peters				Law Enforcement agency
115.	Nelson	Peters				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies
116.	Kelsey	Phipps				Healthcare Professionals
117.	Tim	Potts				Law Enforcement agency
118.	Donlaray	Reese				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
119.	Cindy	Reid				Schools
120.	Steffan	Rice				Religious/Fraternal organizations

121.	Jakaylah	Rich				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
122.	Karen	Richards				Youth
123.	Rebecca	Riley				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies
124.	Jeff	Ripley				Healthcare Professionals
125.	Faye	Robbins				Law Enforcement agency
126.	Jeffrey	Roberts				Schools
127.	Darcy	Robins				Youth-serving organizations
128.	Andrea	Robinson				Law Enforcement agency
129.	Joy	Rodriguez				Healthcare Professionals
130.	John	Rogers				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
131.	Bonnie	Roth				Business Community
132.	Cookye	Rutledge				Youth-serving organizations
133.	Jessica	Ryan				Youth-serving organizations
134.	Mia	Sartain				Healthcare Professionals
135.	Sarah	Savage				Youth
136.	Carmen	Schlatter				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
137.	Arnetta	Scruggs				Healthcare Professionals
138.	Christine	Singleton				Youth-serving organizations
139.	Aisha	Smiley				Youth-serving organizations

140.	Ephraim	Smiley				Schools
141.	Terrance	Smith				Youth-serving organizations
142.	Gregg	Smith-Causey				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
143.	Tim	Stelle				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
144.	Endia	Stephens Cassel				Healthcare Professionals
145.	Brent	Stewart				Youth-serving organizations
146.	Brad	Stiles				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
147.	Tishamaria	Stotler				Business Community
148.	Shane	Swoverand				Youth-serving organizations
149.	Tammy	Taylor				Healthcare Professionals
150.	Cara	Teders				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
151.	Liz	Ternet				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
152.	Colleen	Terrell				Religious/Fraternal organizations
153.	Carey	Thomas				Healthcare Professionals
154.	Judy	Tillapaugh				Healthcare Professionals
155.	Patricia	Turner				Schools
156.	Adam	Tussing				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse

157.	Chris	Wallace				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
158.	Chris	Wallace Jr.				Youth-serving organizations
159.	Omar	Waller				Youth
160.	Jonathon	Wattley				Youth-serving organizations
161.	Alicia	Wells				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
162.	Judy	Whitman				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
163.	Megan	Wilkinson				Youth-serving organizations
164.	Debra	Williams				Youth-serving organizations
165.	Deborah	Wilson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
166.	George	Wilson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
167.	Gayle	Wisner				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
168.	Shirley	Woods				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
169.	Mark	Wright				Youth-serving organizations
170.	Alex	Yaney				Business Community
171.	Jeff	Yoder				Youth-serving organizations
172.	Jeanne	Zehr				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
173.	Angie	Zelt				Business Community

174.	Rebecca	Parker				Youth-serving organizations
175.	Gretchen	Martin				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
176.	Shannon	Gleason				Healthcare Professionals
177.	Ocleva	Williams				Healthcare Professionals
178.	Jada	Conrad				Youth-serving organizations
179.	Nicole	Fairchild				Other
180.	Lily	Ganshorn				Healthcare Professionals
181.	Regan	Fry				Youth-serving organizations
182.	Jennifer	Norris-Hale				Schools
183.	Meggan	Testin				Healthcare Professionals
184.	Alysia	Marshall-Seslar				Other
185.	Carey	Michels				Other
186.	Laura	Pfleuger				Other
187.	Vanessa	Jones				Other
188.	Liz	Murray				Other
189.	Alexis	Hanson				Other
190.	Autumn	Trice				Other
191.	Chelsea	Naylor				Healthcare Professionals
192.	Adriana	Buendia				Youth-serving organizations
193.	Kevin	Showalter				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
194.	Prentis	Moore				Youth-serving organizations

195.	Lisa	Richardson				Youth-serving organizations
196.	Justin	Arkkelin				Schools
197.	Anne Marie	Murphy				Youth-serving organizations
198.	Allison	Finkbeiner				Other
199.	Meagan	Murray				Other
200.	Erica	Deathe				Other
201.	Rena	Bradley				Other
202.	Mike	Burris				Healthcare Professionals
203.	Tim	Dettmer				Religious/Fraternal organizations
<b>204.</b>	Guadalupe	Diaz				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
<b>205.</b>	Risha	Easley				Youth
206.	Ashley	Inge				Law Enforcement agency
207.	Mimi	Saylor				Media
208.	Ian	Schmid				Healthcare Professionals
209.	Ila	Wilkinson				Youth
210.	Samantha	Taylor				Law Enforcement agency
211.	Ronda	Gorby				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
212.	Jana	Sanders				Healthcare Professionals
213.	Caitlyn	Short				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies
214.	Ashia	Stoess				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies

215.	Erin	Jefferson				Healthcare Professionals
216.	Mary	Arnold Schwartz				Other
217.	Tarek	Zidan				Other
218.	Carla	MacDonald				Other
219.	Debby	Beckman				Other
220.	Jean	Porter				Other
221.	Rebecca	Coleman				Other
222.	Mary	Aguilar				Other
223.	Beryl	Cohen				Other
224.	Ada					Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
225.	Garrett					Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
226.	Carl	Suba				Healthcare Professionals
227.	Jacob	McKinney				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
228.	Brian	Fehlhaber				Business Community
229.	Brian	Henrikson				Healthcare Professionals
230.	Lauren	Zylla-Whetstone				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies
231.	Ashia	Stoess				Healthcare Professionals
232.	Ryan	Marsden				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
233.	Frances	Gull				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies

234.	Crystal	Gummere				State, local, and/or tribal government agencies
235.	Ashley	Thurmond				Other
236.	Judy	Gatton				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
237.	Carla	Kilgore				Healthcare Professionals
238.	Cristina	Jimenez				Healthcare Professionals
239.	Jana	Byrd				Other
240.	Janis					Other
241.	Mila	Tsagalis				Healthcare Professionals
242.	Scott	Kaufmann				Other
243.	Amanda	Roach				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
244.	Emily	Gaskin				Other
245.	Tanielle					Other
246.	Camryn	Longberry				Healthcare Professionals
247.	Antoinette	Francher-Donald				Other
248.	Jane	Holliday				Other
249.	Markeita	Townsend				Healthcare Professionals
250.	Chelsie	Irwin				Healthcare Professionals
251.	Natalie	Stabler				Other
252.	C	Bradford				Other
253.	Allie	Sutherland				Other
254.		Dobson				Other



255.	Megan	Ryan				Youth-serving organizations
256.	Deb	Lulling				Other
257.	Tiffany	Goble				Other
258.	Michelle	DeArmond RN				Healthcare Professionals
259.	Zach	Dawson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
260.	Sara	Burris				Healthcare Professionals
261.	Thomas	Gutweirl				Healthcare Professionals
262.	Tomi	Cardin				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
263.	Tamika	Saunders				Healthcare Professionals
264.	Destiny	Erhardt				Youth-serving organizations
265.	Tom	Miller				Other
266.	Liam					Youth-serving organizations
267.	Rachel	Bowers				Healthcare Professionals
268.	Autumn	Jordan				Healthcare Professionals
269.	Melissa	Hall				
270.	Makayla	Gusching				Youth-serving organizations
271.	Tammy	Else				Youth-serving organizations
272.	Brandy	Fey				Parents
273.	Danny	Anderson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse

274.	Evan	Hutchinson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
275.	Maureen (Mo)	Bender				Youth-serving organizations
276.1	Brittney	Collins				Healthcare Professionals
277.2	Justin	Anderson				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
278.3	Mickey	Ashpole				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
279.4	Molly	Bernard				Schools
280.5	Rachel	Blakeman				Schools
281.6	Dick	Boggess				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
282.7	Natalie	Borjas				Civic/Volunteer Group
283.8	Brandon	Bower				Other Organization with Expertise in Substance Abuse
284.9	Ashley	Bridges				Youth
285.10	Cydney	Bridges				Youth
286.11	Devin	Bridges				Youth
287.12	Jordan	Bridges				Youth
288.13	Paula	Bridges				Parents
289.14	Terrell	Brown				Religious/Fraternal organizations
290.15	Liz	Bryan				Schools

### LCC Meeting Schedule:

Please provide the months the LCC meets throughout the year:

Board of Directors: 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday, even months except for December (2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday in December), 4pm

Finance Committee: 3<sup>rd</sup> Mondays, every month, 1:30pm  
 Intervention/Treatment: 2nd Thursday, every month except July, 1:00pm  
 Community Coffee: 1<sup>st</sup> Friday of every month except July, 9:00am  
 Overdose Fatality Review (Private): 1<sup>st</sup> Friday of every month except July, 12:00pm  
 Prevention: 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday, every month except July and December, 12:00pm  
 Our City, Our Voice: Youth Collective: Bi-Monthly meeting times vary  
 Mothers with Mental Illness and SUD: Monthly meeting times vary  
 Mission Motherhood: Quarterly meeting times vary

## II. Community Needs Assessment

*The first step in developing an effective substance use and misuse reduction plan is to assess your community. A community assessment tells you about your community's readiness to implement prevention, treatment, and justice-related programs to address substance use and misuse. An assessment also provides an overview of the risk and protective factors present in the community, helping your coalition plan more effectively.*

### Community Profile

County Name
Allen
County Population
388,608
Schools in the community
East Allen County Schools Fort Wayne Community Schools Northwest Allen County Schools Southwest Allen County Schools Indiana Institute of Technology Ivy Tech Community College Northeast Manchester University-Fort Wayne Purdue University Fort Wayne Trine University-Regional/Non-Traditional University of Saint Francis Indiana Wesleyan University
Medical care providers in the community (hospitals, health care centers, medical centers/clinics, etc.)

Fort Wayne-Allen County Department of Health  
Lutheran Health Network  
Parkview Physicians Group  
Fort Wayne Sexual Assault Treatment Center  
Matthew 25 Health & Dental Clinic  
Neighborhood Health Clinic  
Northeast Indiana Positive Resource Connection  
St. Joseph Hospital  
VA Northern Indiana Health Care System  
A Hope Center  
IU Health Physicians  
Physicians Urgent Care  
Brooklyn Medical Associates PC  
Fort Wayne Medical Clinic  
IU Health Urgent Care Fort Wayne  
DirectClinic, DirectCare, Direct Imaging  
Women's Health Advantage  
Lafayette Medical Center  
Visiting Nurse & Hospice Home  
Summit Pain Management  
Planned Parenthood

Mental health care providers in the community (hospitals with psychiatric/behavioral health units, mental health clinics, private/public providers, etc.)

Amani Family Services  
The Bowen Center  
Cross Connections  
Crossroad Child & Family Services  
Crosswinds  
Erin's House for Grieving Children  
Hope Alive Inc.  
Health Visions of Fort Wayne  
Headwaters Counseling  
Lutheran Social Services  
LookUpIndiana.Org  
NAMI Fort Wayne (National Alliance on Mental Illness)  
Mental Health America of Northeast Indiana  
Parkview Behavioral Health  
Park Center, Inc.  
The Carriage House  
St. Joseph Behavioral Health  
Tobacco Free Allen County  
The Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center  
Scan, Inc.  
CornerstoneVision Counseling & Psychological Services  
Booth & Company, Inc.  
Partners in Autism  
Complete Behavioral Healthcare  
Comprehensive Behavior Services

Summit Counseling LLC  
Bowen Recovery Center  
Willow Center for Healing  
Oak Street Health Fort Wayne  
Fort Wayne Autism Center  
Endless Abilities  
Harvest Counseling Group, Inc.  
Neighborhood Health  
VA Northern Indiana Health Care System  
Nicolet Counseling, LLC  
Benchmark Human Services  
Hand In Hand Comprehensive Therapy Specialist, Inc.  
Alley Counseling & Consulting  
The Crossing Mental Health Immediate Care  
UJIMA Therapeutic Services  
Indiana Center for Cognitive Behavior Therapy, P.C.  
Dunn Associates  
Neuropsychiatric Associates  
Believe Counseling  
Blackbird Counseling, LLC

Service Agencies/Organizations

Wellspring Interfaith Social Services  
Lutheran Social Services  
United Way of Allen County  
White's Family Services  
Benchmark Human Services  
Park Center  
Hope Alive  
Mental Health America of Northeast Indiana  
Hand in Hand Comprehensive Therapy Specialists  
Mental Health Treatment Center of Fort Wayne  
Quality Counseling and Psychological Services  
Ally Counseling  
Bowen Center  
Parkview Behavioral Health  
Complete Behavioral Health Care  
Pheonix Associates, Inc.  
Freedom House  
Crossroads Child & Family Services  
Fort Wayne Recovery  
Addiction Rehab Treatment Center Fort Wayne  
Center for Behavioral Health  
Inpatient Drug Rehab Center  
Substance Abuse Treatment Fort Wayne  
Clean Slate Outpatient Addiction Medicine  
Substance Abuse Treatment Fort Wayne  
White's Family Services  
Sky Point Social Services, LLC  
Community Foundation of Greater Fort Wayne

Greater Fort Wayne  
Foellinger Foundation  
Easter Seals ARC of Northeast Indiana  
Community Transportation Network  
American Red Cross  
Fort Wayne Children's Foundation, Inc.  
Kids Against Hunger  
GiGi's Playhouse Fort Wayne  
ARCH, Inc.  
Destiny Rescue  
GiveHear  
SCAN, Inc.  
Lifeline Youth & Family Services  
Blue Jacket  
Erin's House for Grieving Children  
St. Joseph Community Health Foundation  
Center for Nonviolence  
Fort Wayne Urban League  
Charis House  
Cancer Services of NE Indiana  
BrightPoint  
Catholic Charities

Local media outlets that reach the community

Fort Wayne Journal Gazette  
Fort Wayne News Sentinel  
Greater Fort Wayne Business Weekly  
The Aboite News  
The Dupont Valley News  
The New Haven News  
The Northwest News  
The Leo-Cedarville News  
Whatzup  
Frost Illustrated  
Fort Wayne Reader  
Waynedale News  
WANE TV (CBS)  
WBOI FM 89.1  
WFFT TV (FOX)  
WFWA TV (PBS)  
WOWO AM 1190  
WPTA TV (ABC)  
WISE (The CW)

What are the substances that are most problematic in your community?

The most problematic substances in Allen County are alcohol, marijuana, electronic vapor products, and fentanyl, with prescription drugs still remaining a concern as well.

According to the Fort Wayne Police Department-Vice & Narcotics Unit, in 2022 over 300 arrests were made involving alcohol. Seizures for heroin, meth, cocaine and miscellaneous prescriptions were among the substances seized in high amounts. Nearly 12lbs of highly deadly and toxic fentanyl was seized in 2022 alone. Synthetic marijuana, and THC cartridges were also seized at a high rate during 2022.

List all substance use/misuse services/activities/programs presently taking place in the community

List all substance use/misuse services/activities/programs presently taking place in the community

Prime for Life at Amani Family Services  
Project Alert in FWCS Middle Schools  
AI's Pals for Prevention Programming in after school programs  
Too Good For Drugs in after school programs  
Talk They Hear You environmental prevention programming  
What's Your Side Effect? (WYSE) environmental prevention programming  
Regional Advisory Board Annual Ride for Recovery  
Alcoholics/Narcotics Anonymous Meetings  
Allen County Syringe Services Program  
Hope House Residential Treatment  
Alcohol Abuse Deterrent Program, Inc.  
Recovery Center of AADP  
Allen County Community Corrections and Treatment Center  
Bowen Center Otis R. Bowen Services  
Center for Behavioral Health Outpatient Treatment (MAT)  
Center for Solutions Outpatient Services  
Midwest Addiction Psychiatric (MAPPS) Psychological Services  
Park Center Community Mental Health Center  
Harmony House Residential  
Parkview Behavioral Health  
VA Northern Indiana Healthcare  
WBIII Inc. Outpatient Services  
Wise Choices, Inc.  
Center for Brief Therapy Indiana (CBT)  
Fort Wayne Addiction Treatment  
Allen County Drug Court Program  
Annual Drug Take Back Day  
Mom of Addict support group  
Avenues Recovery Center at Fort Wayne  
Lucina Treatment Center  
Fort Wayne Recovery  
CleanSlate Outpatient Addiction Medicine  
Counseling Services and Consulting LLC  
Allendale Detox & Treatment  
Headwaters Counseling  
Rose Detox Resource  
Bowen Recovery Center  
Waymon Brown III & Associates  
Club Oasis, Inc.  
Sage Bluff Health & Rehab Center

The Lighthouse: A Biblical Life Recovery Center  
 Genesis Outreach, Inc.  
 Fort Wayne Area Intergroup  
 Center for Solution  
 Freedom House  
 Inspiration Ministries  
 Potter's Recovery House  
 S.T.A.R. Care Services-Inspiration House  
 The Shepherd's House  
 The Thirteen Step House  
 Redemption House  
 Victory House for Women  
 YWCA of Northeast Indiana

### Community Risk and Protective Factors

*Use the list of risk and protective factors to identify those present in your community. Identify the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that exist in your community related to each. The lists are not all-inclusive and others may apply.*

Risk Factors Examples: trauma and toxic stressors; poverty violence; neighborhood characteristics; low neighborhood attachment; community disorganization; community norms and laws favorable toward drug use, firearms, and crime; availability of alcohol and other drugs; weak family relationships; family substance use; peer substance use; mental health problems; families moving frequently from home to home; limited prevention and recovery resources.

Protective Factors Examples: strong family relationships; neighborhood economic viability; low childhood stress; access to health care; access to mental health care; community-based interventions; restricted access to alcohol and other drugs including restrictive laws and excise taxes; safe, supportive, and connected neighborhoods; meaningful youth engagement opportunities; local policies and practices that support healthy norms and child-youth programs; positive connection to adults.<sup>1</sup>

Risk Factors	Resources/Assets	Limitations/Gaps
1.Low school commitment	1. School Clubs/Sports  2. Mentorship Programs (i.e. Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Boys and Girls Club)  3. Arts/ Excellent Public Library facilities	1. Many ESL students without adequate support  2. Family conflict/low family involvement  3. High levels of reported emotional distress in students

<sup>1</sup>Risk and protective factors extracted from IUPUI Center for Health Policy Community Conditions Favorable for Substance Use, April 2020.



<p>2. Availability of alcohol and other drugs/low perceived risk of use</p>	<p>1. In-school prevention programming to educate youth on the risks, as well as open dialogue with peers regarding substance use.</p> <p>2. Developing healthy norms and attitudes regarding substance use (i.e. Not everyone is doing it)</p> <p>3. SUDS (Stop Underage Drinking &amp; Sales) is a federally funded program that pays officers overtime for working details where there is a high concentration of underage drinking. The primary goal of SUDS is to reduce the acquisition of alcoholic beverages by those individuals who are not legally entitled to possess them. By reducing access to alcoholic beverages through education and enforcement, the number of young individuals who will be injured or killed can be greatly reduced.</p>	<p>1. Lack of local youth treatment options</p> <p>2. Lack of insurance/funds for treatment unavailable</p> <p>3. Lack of support/treatment for health disparate groups in particular LGBTQ</p>
<p>3. Low Protection for rewards for prosocial community involvement</p>	<p>1. Diverse communities within the county</p> <p>2. Mentorship Programs (i.e. Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Boys and Girls Club)</p> <p>3. School Clubs/Sports</p>	<p>1. Lack of resources in urban areas, poverty, crime, food deserts</p> <p>2. Lack of familial involvement</p> <p>3. Low family/parental involvement; associated costs</p>
<p><b>Protective Factors</b></p>	<p><b>Resources/Assets</b></p>	<p><b>Limitations/Gaps</b></p>
<p>1. Community-based interventions</p>	<p>1. Project Alert/Al's Pals/Too Good for Drugs evidence-based prevention programming</p> <p>2. Boys and Girls Club/Cornerstone Youth Center</p> <p>3. Treatment facilities</p> <p>4. Food banks</p>	<p>1. Not all schools are receiving prevention programming</p> <p>2. Food desert in the southern portion of the county</p> <p>3. Lack of transportation in large areas of the city/Lack funding for public transportation</p>

2. Meaningful youth engagement	1. After-school programs (i.e. Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Boys and Girls Club) 2. School Athletic Teams 3. Religious organizations providing community support and resources	1. Lack of available money for public transportation 2. Low family/parental involvement 3. Lack of available transportation means in large areas of the county
3. Positive connections to adults	1. After-school programs (i.e. Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Boys and Girls Club) 2. Teachers, coaches, librarians 3. Student-Resource Officers in schools providing prevention programs	1. Lack of support/resources for LGBTQ youth 2. Punitive measures are often used in school cultures rather than positive reinforcement that builds self-esteem and models positive norms and behaviors. 3. High incidence of family conflict, crime, and parental incarceration.

### III. Making A Community Action Plan

*Now that you have completed a community assessment and have identified the risk and protective factors that exist, you can develop a plan of action. The Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP) is a systematic and community-driven gathering, analysis, and reporting of community-level indicators for the purpose of identifying and addressing local substance use problems.*

Step 1: Create problem statements, and ensure problems statements are in line with statutory requirements

Step 2: Ensure your problem statements are evidence-informed, then prioritize

Step 3: Brainstorm what can be done about each

Step 4: Prioritize your list, and develop SMART goal statements for each

Step 5: List the steps to achieve each goal

#### Step 1: Create + Categorize Problem Statements

*Create problem statements as they relate to each of the identified risk factors.*

Risk Factors	Problem Statement(s)
1. Low school commitment	1. Youth are at low protection for School Rewards for Prosocial Involvement compared to their peers across the nation

	<p>2. Youth struggle with feelings of sadness, hopelessness, or suicidal ideation.</p> <p>3. Attention, emphasis, and media coverage is focused on antisocial behaviors and negative aspects of youth and their actions.</p>
2. Availability of alcohol and other drugs	<p>1. Alcohol use and abuse by youth is a problem within the county.</p> <p>2. Youth within the county have a low perception of the risks of substance use.</p> <p>3. Youth in the county report a higher than average favorable attitude towards substance use.</p>
3. Community: Low Protection for rewards for prosocial involvement	<p>1. Low protection indicates a higher risk for alcohol and other drug use, among other problem behaviors.<sup>i</sup></p> <p>2. Anti-social behavior increases community issues such as crime, delinquency, property damage, substance use and teen pregnancy.</p> <p>3. Poverty and community violence exacerbate anti-social behaviors, and decrease the presence of positive social norms that promote empathy, altruism, and civic responsibility.</p>

**Step 2: Evidence-Informed Problem Statements**

*Identify your top three problem statements using local or state data. Ensure that there is a problem statement for each co-equal funding category (e.g., prevention/education; intervention/treatment; and criminal justice services and activities).*

Problem Statements	Data That Establishes Problem	Data Source
1. Youth are at high risk for low school commitment	The number of 8 <sup>th</sup> , 10 <sup>th</sup> , and 12 <sup>th</sup> graders at risk for <u>low school commitment</u> in Allen County are now all above 50%, meaning that they are at high risk or low protection. These numbers range from 60.4% at high risk in 12 <sup>th</sup> grade to 63.2% at high risk in 10 <sup>th</sup> .	INYS Indiana Youth Survey and the Institute for Research on Addictive Behavior 2022 Main Findings. August 2022.
2. Low perception of risk of alcohol and substance use and	The percentage of surveyed youth in 7 <sup>th</sup> to 12 <sup>th</sup> grades in Allen County who used any	INYS Indiana Youth Survey and the Institute for Research on

<p>abuse by youth is a problem within the county.</p>	<p>amount of alcohol in the last 30 days is ranges from 10.4% in 7<sup>th</sup> to 32.3% in 12<sup>th</sup>.</p> <p>The percentage of surveyed youth in Allen County considered high-risk for perceived risk of drug use is above 50% for 8<sup>th</sup> (72.1%), 10<sup>th</sup> (66.7%), and 12<sup>th</sup> grade (75.5%).</p>	<p>Addictive Behavior 2022 Main Findings. August 2022.</p>
<p>3. Youth are at low protection (high risk) for Community Rewards for prosocial involvement compared to peers across the nation. Low protection indicates a higher risk for alcohol and other drug use, among other problem behaviors.</p>	<p>Allen County students in 8<sup>th</sup> report being above 50% (high-risk) for low protection for prosocial involvement compared to other groups (72% at high risk), and for grades 10<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> at 69.3% and 67.7% respectively.</p>	<p>INYS Indiana Youth Survey and the Institute for Research on Addictive Behavior 2022 Main Findings. August 2022.</p>

**Step 3: Brainstorm**

*Consider the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that were identified for each risk factor, and list what actions can be taken for each identified problem statement.*

<p><b>Problem Statements</b></p>	<p><b>What can be done (action)?</b></p>
<p>1. Youth are at high risk for low school commitment</p>	<p>1. Promote evidence-based interventions that support healthy social norms such as belonging to a positive peer group to improve student perceptions of school.</p> <p>2. Promote and encourage family resources that emphasize parental involvement in classrooms, school functions and community decisions</p> <p>3. Encourage law enforcement programs that recognize and reward positive social and community involvement in school</p>
<p>2. Low perception of risk of alcohol and substance use and abuse by youth is a problem within the county.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>2. Encourage and support schools in their participation of the Indiana Youth Survey to collect and analyze data on youth alcohol and substance use.</p>

	3. Support Student Resource Officers in their efforts to deliver evidence-based prevention programming to youth.
3. Youth are at low protection (high risk) for Community Rewards for prosocial involvement compared to peers across the nation. Low protection indicates a higher risk for alcohol and other drug use, among other problem behaviors..	<p>1. Encourage schools and youth programs to both model and reward Prosocial Involvement activities such as volunteerism, donations, and altruistic behaviors.</p> <p>2. Encourage and promote prosocial outlets such as Girls and Boy Scouts, volunteer opportunities in the community, sports teams, theater and arts, etc.</p> <p>3. Promote evidence-based resources that support healthy social norms such as belonging to a positive peer group to improve perceptions of constructive community involvement.</p>

#### Step 4: Develop SMART Goal Statements

*For each problem statement, prioritize your list of what can be done. Choose your top two actions for each. Then, develop goal statements that demonstrate what change you hope to achieve and by when you hope to achieve it.*

<b>Problem Statement #1.</b>
<p>Goal 1 Increase the number of students receiving prevention programming that teaches emotional regulation and positive interactions with peers by 3% increase from FY23 to FY24.</p>
<p>Goal 2 Decrease the number of 10<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> graders at risk for low school commitment to national average of 54.6% (63.2% of 10<sup>th</sup> graders and 60.4% of 12<sup>th</sup> graders are still at high risk in 2022 INYS results)</p>
<b>Problem Statement #2</b>
<p>Goal 1 The total percentage of past 30-day alcohol use in 7<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> grade students was 10.9% in 2022, a decrease of 4.2% in 2020 (15.1%). We are now committed to reducing that percentage to 9% by 2024.</p>
<p>Goal 2 Allen County youth perceived risk of drug use is considered high-risk at 8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup> grade levels. We are committed to decreasing this risk by 2% in each surveyed grade level to move toward higher levels of protective factors regarding substance use risk. By 2024, our goal is 70.1% reported for 8<sup>th</sup> grade, 64.7% for 10<sup>th</sup> grade, and 73.5% for 12<sup>th</sup> grade.</p>
<b>Problem Statement #3</b>
<p>Goal 1</p>

To engage at least one new representative of community agencies that provide prevention services to families experiencing high levels of conflict and/or criminal justice or child services involvement in each committee (Prevention, Intervention, Justice).

**Goal 2**

To increase school prosocial and protective factors of Allen county youth by 2% in each surveyed grade (8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup>) by 2024 via increased involvement and support of after-school programs fostering youth positive peer interaction and healthy norms programming.

**Step 5: Plans to Achieve Goals**

*For each goal, list the steps required to achieve each*

<b>Problem Statement #1 Youth are at high risk for low school commitment</b>	<b>Steps</b>
<p>Goal 1</p> <p>Increase the number of students receiving prevention programming that teaches emotional regulation and positive interactions with peers by 3% increase from FY23 to FY24.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Fund programming for students that improves their protective factors around alcohol and other drug use, including expansion of interpersonal skills, such as problem-solving, conflict resolution, self-control, communication, negotiation, and sharing.</li> <li>2. Correct inaccurate perceptions about what are normal behaviors among students in areas of substance use through environmental prevention strategies.</li> <li>3. Provide training and technical support for assessed programmatic needs of schools who are implementing substance use prevention programs in schools.</li> </ol>
<p>Goal 2</p> <p>Decrease the number of 10th and 12th graders at risk for low school commitment to national average of 54.6% (63.2% of 10th graders and 60.4% of 12th graders are at high risk in the 2022 INYS results. Up from 55.3% at high risk in 2020 INYS results).</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Fund geo-fencing of the Talk. They Hear You Campaign messaging aimed at caregivers and parents whose children are receiving direct EBP for prevention of substance use and establishing positive goal setting.</li> <li>2. Greater involvement with local schools, fairs, and afterschool programs aimed at positive peer interaction and prevention messaging.</li> <li>3. Provide training to youth-facing law enforcement and disciplinary figures on youth substance use, prevention, and positive experiences with members authority.</li> </ol>
<b>Problem Statement #2 Low perception of risk of alcohol and substance use and abuse by youth is a problem within the county.</b>	<b>Steps</b>
<p>Goal 1</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Fund prevention and/or education programs focused on youth alcohol abuse and increase the number of</li> </ol>

<p>The total percentage of past 30-day alcohol use in 7<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> grade students was 10.9% in 2022 (down from 15.1% in 2020). We are now committed to reducing that percentage to 9% by 2024.</p>	<p>students being reached through direct and environmental messaging focused on positive goal setting and anti-substance use messaging.</p> <p>2. Intervention/Treatment: Support intervention and/or treatment efforts focused on youth alcohol abuse.</p> <p>3. Justice Services: Find justice services that support and enhance youth recovery from alcohol abuse.</p>
<p>Goal 2 Allen County youth perceived risk of drug use is considered high-risk at 8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup> grade levels. We are committed to decreasing this risk by 2% in each surveyed grade level to move toward higher levels of protective factors regarding substance use risk. By 2024, our goal is 70.1% reported for 8<sup>th</sup> grade, 64.7% for 10<sup>th</sup> grade, and 73.5% for 12<sup>th</sup> grade.</p>	<p>1. Prevention Education: Fund prevention and/or education programs focused on youth alcohol abuse</p> <p>2. Intervention/Treatment: Support intervention and/or treatment efforts focused on youth alcohol abuse.</p> <p>3. Justice Services: Find justice services that support and enhance youth recovery from alcohol abuse.</p>
<p><b>Problem Statement #3 Youth are at low protection (high risk) for Community Rewards for prosocial involvement compared to peers across the nation</b></p>	<p><b>Steps</b></p>
<p>Goal 1 To engage at least one new representative of community agencies that provide prevention services to families experiencing high levels of conflict and/or criminal justice or child services involvement in each committee (Prevention, Intervention, Justice).</p>	<p>1. Utilize community stakeholders from intervention agencies to collect and analyze baseline data.</p> <p>2. Provide resources to our committee chairs and assist in engaging agency members who are highly motivated to improve community outcomes.</p> <p>3. Encourage law enforcement and other criminal justice service providers to use community-policing and trauma-informed approaches in dealing with youth in the community.</p>
<p>Goal 2 To increase school prosocial and protective factors of Allen county youth by 2% in each surveyed grade (8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup>) by 2024 via increased involvement and support of after-school programs fostering youth positive peer</p>	<p>1. Create and distribute culturally competent parental and familial assessment surveys to facilitators working closely with youth in prevention programming throughout the county.</p> <p>2. Encourage and support facilitators to provide resources to families that foster community participation and education on the importance of school and community involvement.</p>

interaction and healthy norms programming.	3. Encourage and promote prosocial outlets such as Girls and Boy Scouts, volunteer opportunities in the community, sports teams, theater and arts, etc. on our social media platforms, website and through our committee meetings.
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#### IV. Fund Document

The fund document allows the LCC to provide finances available to the coalition at the beginning of the year. The fund document gauges an LCC's fiscal wellness to empower their implementation of growth within their community. The fund document also ensures LCCs meet the statutory requirement of funding programs within the three categories of (1) Prevention/Education, (2) Treatment/Intervention, and (3) Criminal Justice Services and Activities (IC 5-2-11-5).

Funding Profile		
1	Amount deposited into the County DFC Fund from fees collected last year:	\$108,504.50
2	Amount of unused funds from last year that will roll over into this year:	\$0.00
3	Total funds available for programs and administrative costs for this year (Line 1 + Line 2):	\$108,504.50
4	Amount of funds granted last year:	\$134,547.68
Additional Funding Sources (if no money is received, please enter \$0.00)		
A	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA):	\$0.00
B	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):	\$111,736.26
C	Bureau of Justice Administration (BJA):	\$0.00
D	Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP):	\$0.00
E	Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH):	\$174,886.91
F	Indiana Department of Education (DOE):	\$0.00
G	Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA):	\$289,000.00
H	Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA):	\$0.00
I	Local entities: The Lutheran Foundation and Saint Joseph Community Health Foundation	\$274,179.00
J	Other: Administrative Services Revenue, Events, Donations	\$67,468.50
Categorical Funding Allocations		
Prevention/Education: \$27,126.13	Intervention/Treatment: \$27,126.13	Justice Services: \$27,126.13
Funding allotted to Administrative costs:		
<i>Itemized list of what is being funded</i>	<i>Amount (\$100.00)</i>	
Coordinator Salary	\$3,763.15	
Coordinator Fringe		
Accounting and Auditors	\$3,172.69	
Technology Updates and Support	\$3,428.55	
Office and Meeting Supplies	\$9,275.97	
Training and Travel Expenses	\$2,377.31	
Partner Training Expenses		
Occupancy Expenses	\$5,108.46	



Funding Allocations by Goal per Problem Statement:		
Problem Statement #1	Problem Statement #2	Problem Statement #3
Goal 1: \$8,000.00	Goal 1: \$29,123.54	Goal 1: \$10,000.00
Goal 2: \$15,554.85	Goal 2: \$9,000.00	Goal 2: \$9,700.00

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<sup>i</sup> Risk factors are conditions that increase the chances that children will become involved in problem behaviors in adolescence and young adulthood (Hawkins & Catalano, 2005). Measures included in the *Indiana Youth Survey* from the Communities That Care (CTC) System can predict alcohol and other drug use, as well as delinquency, dropping out of school, teen pregnancy and violence. Students with elevated risk factor scores have a higher likelihood of substance use and problem behaviors compared to those with low risk factor scores:

Gassman, R., Jun, M., Samuel, S., Agle, J. D., & Lee, J. (2017). *Indiana Youth Survey – 2022*. Bloomington, IN: Indiana Prevention Resource Center.