

The Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse

Behavioral Health Division

Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Noble

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Vision Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's vision statement?

Our Vision: "A Noble County Free of Drugs"

Drug Free Noble County exists to educate, prevent, reduce the numbers of individual's using alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, encourage healthy lifestyles, and coordinate a comprehensive approach to eliminate illegal drug use in Noble County.

Mission Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's mission statement?

To reduce the use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, primarily among youth, through prevention/education, treatment, justice/law enforcement and collaboration between agencies/organizations in Noble County.

Membership List

County LCC Name: Drug-Free Noble County, Inc.

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Abbott, David	Survey Partner2019	Caucasian	M	Other
2	Agler, Jeremy	Survey Partner2019	Caucasian	M	Other
3	Anglin, Haley	Northeastern Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
4	Bailey, Rich	Rome City Marshal Office	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
5	Barger, Kandize	Noble House Ministries	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
6	Barker, Dan	Chaplain Noble County Sheriff Dept	Caucasian	M	Religion
7	Barrios, Emily	Aspin	Caucasian	F	Business
8	Beam, Stacey	Noble County Probation	Caucasian	F	Law Enforcement
9	Behm, Dennis	House of Spirits	Caucasian	M	Business

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10	Behm, Kelly	Central Noble Schools GC Sec	Caucasian	F	Education
11	Bogges, Dick	FW Recovery-Retired	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
12	Bradley, Ashley	West Noble Schools MS Intm Prin 12/22	Caucasian	F	Education
13	Brandenburg, Kelly	Hickory Recovery Network	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
14	Brown, Chris	Road to Recovery	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
15	Burke, Mike	West Noble Schools HS APrin	Caucasian	M	Education
16	Buttgen, Julie	Parent	Caucasian	F	Parent
17	Byman, Bonita	Children First Ctr	Caucasian	F	Other-Youth Serving Org.
18	Byrom, Katie	Noble County Public Defender	Caucasian	F	Law Enforcement
19	Cain, Bill	East Noble Schools MS APrin	Caucasian	M	Education
20	Calhoun, Rebecca	Drug-Free Noble County / Kid City	Caucasian	F	Other
21	Campbell, Linda	Club Recovery	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
22	Carpenter, Ann	NC Emergency Management Asse	Caucasian	F	Government
23	Carpenter, Melissa	Freedom Academy	Caucasian	F	Education
24	Carroll, Jaime	East Noble SchoolsWC Elem Prin	Caucasian	F	Education
25	Carroll, S. Mike	IN State Police	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
26	Case, Jaime	Allendale Treatment	Caucasian	F	Treatment
27	Chardas, Brandon	Noble County Council	Caucasian	M	Government
28	Clothier, Rev. Tom	First Christian Church	Caucasian	M	Religion
29	Clouse, Hon. Steve	Noble Superior Court Judge	Caucasian	M	Judiciary
30	Cole, Scott	Albion Police Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
31	Collins, Brittany	Hickory Recovery Network	Caucasian	F	Self-Help

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32	Collins, Kim	Parent	Caucasian	F	Parent
33	Collins, Teresa	Life & Family Services	Caucasian	F	Other-Youth Serving Org.
34	Coney, Carey	Noble County Sheriff Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
35	Conley, Ty	OFTD Survey Partner2016	Caucasian	M	Other
36	Conrad, Ken & Donna	Retired	Caucasian	M / F	Parent
37	Cox, Gary	City of Ligonier	Caucasian	M	Government
38	Creech, Gabe	NC Emergency Management Assc	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
39	Creigh, Abigail	Noble County Ext. Office	Caucasian	F	Other-Youth Serving Org.
40	Cummins, Connie	Parkview Health & Wellness	Caucasian	F	Medicine / Healthcare
41	Davis, Jami	Bowen Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
42	Deming, Andrew	East Noble Schools MS Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
43	Dixon, John	Kendallville Police Dept / EN Sch SRO	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
44	Erekson, Faith	East Noble Schools SS Elem Prin	Caucasian	F	Education
45	Fairchild, Nicole	McMillen Health	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
46	Fire Chief	Kendallville Fire Dept	Caucasian	M	Other
47	Fisel, Mayor Patty	City of Ligonier	Caucasian	F	Government
48	Fleming, Robert	Bowen Center	Caucasian	M	Treatment
49	Folland, Pam	Central Noble Elem School-Albion GC	Caucasian	F	Education
50	Frentz, Tabitha	Noble County Courts	Caucasian	F	Judiciary
51	Frey (Rimmel), Jolene	Freedom Academy	Caucasian	F	Education
52	Frigo, Jeff	Serenity House	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
53	Gaff, Dr. Terry	Parkview LaGrange Hospital-Retired	Caucasian	M	Medicine / Healthcare
54	Gage, S	Early Childhood Alliance	Caucasian	F	Other-Youth Serving Org.

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55	Gagen, Lori	Noble County EDC	Caucasian	F	Business
56	Garbacz, Steve	Kendallville New Sun	Caucasian	M	Media
57	Gass, Amber	IMPG	Caucasian	F	Business
58	Getts, Matt	Kendallville New Sun	Caucasian	M	Media
59	Graham, James	East Noble Schools HS Asst Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
60	Grant, Shelly	Women In Transition	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
61	Grawcock, Amanda	Recovery Field	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
62	Green, Heather	East Noble Schools RC Elem Prin	Caucasian	F	Education
63	Gremaux, Teresa	East Noble Schools Supt	Caucasian	F	Education
64	Grooms, Amy	Bollhoff, Inc.	Caucasian	F	Business
65	Hagen, Hon. Steve	Noble County Courts	Caucasian	M	Judiciary
66	Hammond, Samantha	Noble County Probation	Caucasian	F	Law Enforcement
67	Handshoe, Mayor Suzanne	City of Kendallville	Caucasian	F	Government
68	Haney, Janet	Reg 3 Coordinator	Caucasian	F	Government
69	Harp, Doug	Noble County Council	Caucasian	M	Government
70	Harper, Jeff	East Noble Schools Avilla Elem Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
71	Harts, Richard	WAWK	Caucasian	M	Media
72	Hatfield, Michael	Cromwell Police Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
73	Heffelfinger, Corey	Auburn Police Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
74	Herendeen, Steve	Vineyard Christian Fellowship Church	Caucasian	M	Religion
75	Hershman, Denise	Survey Partner2017	Caucasian	F	Other
76	Hoffman, Paul	Rome City Marshal Office	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement

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77	Housholder, Grace	Kendallville Publishing Co.	Caucasian	F	Media
78	Hoover, Shawn	Central Noble Schools Jr/Sr CoPr	Caucasian	F	Education
79	Howell, Steve	Northeastern Center	Caucasian	M	Treatment
80	Hoy, Andrea	Dept of Child Services	Caucasian	F	Government
81	Humble, Barry	Parent	Caucasian	M	Parent
82	Hyndman, Jesica	IN St Excise Police District 2	Caucasian	F	Law Enforcement
83	Inniger, Fred	WAWK	Caucasian	M	Media
84	Jacobs, Desiree	Survey Partner2016	Caucasian	F	Other
85	James, Jessica	ENHS Survey Partner2016	Caucasian	F	Education
86	Jansen, Chris	Lawyer	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
87	Johnson, Kristen	Parent	Caucasian	F	Parent
88	Johnson-Smith, Nicole	Northeastern Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
89	Keenan, Doug	Bowen Center / Pastor	Caucasian	M	Treatment/Religion
90	Kellogg, Melanie	Noble County EDC	Caucasian	F	Business
91	Kerlin, Linda	Stone's Hill Comm Church	Caucasian	F	Religion
92	Kidd, Charles	Business	Caucasian	M	Business
93	Kramer, Angelia	Alcoholics Anonymous	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
94	Kramer, Hon. Michael	Noble County Courts	Caucasian	M	Judiciary
95	Larrison, Abigail	Adult Volunteer	Caucasian	F	Other
96	Leasure, Stephanie	East Noble Schools NS Elem Prin	Caucasian	F	Education
97	Leedy, Tom	Dekko Foundation	Caucasian	M	Civic Organization
98	Lemish, Steve	Parent	Caucasian	M	Parent
99	Lemmon, Denise	Parent	Caucasian	F	Parent

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100	Leonhardt, Nancy	State Farm Insurance	Caucasian	F	Business
101	Lewis, Jeremy	Northeastern Center	Caucasian	M	Treatment
102	Lewis, Sara	Aspin	Caucasian	F	Business
103	Long, Adrienne	Northeastern Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
104	Longenbaugh, Kathryn	East Noble Schools HS Prin	Caucasian	F	Education
105	Lopez, Jessica	Serenity House	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
106	Lopshire, Buck	Alcoholics Anonymous	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
107	Lozano, Patricia	Bowen Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
108	Lowe, Anne	Noble County Health Dept	Caucasian	F	Medicine / Healthcare
109	Mickem, Misti	Alcoholics Anonymous	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
110	Moellering, Nate	FW Recovery	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
111	Morgan, Robby	Central Noble Schools Supt	Caucasian	M	Education
112	Moser, Grant	Ligonier City Police Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
113	Mowery, James	NC Prosecutor	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
114	Muller, Barb	Restoration Ministeries	Caucasian	F	Religion
115	Muller, Bob	Restoration Ministeries	Caucasian	M	Religion
116	Munson, Lindy	East Noble SchoolsGC	Caucasian	F	Education
117	Newman, Rick	4-Co. Transitional Living	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
118	Nichols, Sarah	Bowen Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
119	Nine, Amanda	West Noble Schools HS Prin	Caucasian	F	Education
120	Owen, Jared	Noble County Probation	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
121	Palmer, Teresa	Parent	Caucasian	F	Parent
122	Parks, Cathy	Children First Ctr	Caucasian	F	Other-Youth Serving Org.

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123	Parrott, Max	Dusty Dreams Survey Partner2016	Caucasian	M	Business
124	Patrick, Felicia	Noble House Ministries	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
125	Payton, Shawn	Serenity House	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
126	Pena, Christina	Former West Noble Schools Teacher	Hispanic	F	Education
127	Pena, Samantha	DFNC	Hispanic	F	Youth
128	Pfaffenberger, Debi	Noble House Ministries	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
129	Pipenger, Marla	Alcoholics Anonymous	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
130	Richardson, Renee	Survey Partner2019	Caucasian	F	Other
131	Robertson, Ashley	Big Brothers Big Sisters	Caucasian	F	Civic Organization
132	Robinson, Jennifer	Robert Bosch LLC	Caucasian	F	Business
133	Roesener, David	Parent	Caucasian	M	Parent
134	Rose, Lena	B&J Medical	Caucasian	F	Business
135	Ross, Michael	ICJI	Caucasian	M	Government
136	Ruble, Kristen	Parkview Noble Hospital	Caucasian	F	Medicine / Healthcare
137	Ruckman, Meaghan	The Lutheran Foundation	Caucasian	F	Civic Organization
138	Ruse, Rachel	East Noble Schools ALC Dir	Caucasian	F	Education
139	Ryan, Megan	Benchmark Human Services	Caucasian	F	Other
140	Schache, Josh	East Noble Schools A Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
141	Schmitt, Damian	St Marys School Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
142	Schwab, Shelley	Big Brothers Big Sisters	Caucasian	F	Civic Organization
143	Sells, Kassie	Freedom Academy	Caucasian	F	Education
144	Shearer, Bryan	Ligonier City Police Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement

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145	Shearer, Chris	Ligonier City Police Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
146	Shepherd, Brian	West Noble Schools Prim Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
147	Showalter, Kevin	IYI	Caucasian	M	Education
148	Smith, Jessica	Copper Door Counseling	Caucasian	F	Treatment
149	Smith, Joseph	Bowen Center	Caucasian	M	Treatment
150	Smith-Bailey, Kayte	Survey Partner2017	Caucasian	F	Other
151	Smith, Steve	Serenity House	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
152	Solliday, James	Survey Partner2019	Caucasian	M	Other
153	Squire, Terry	Narcotics Anonymous	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
154	Stackhouse, David	Alcoholics Anonymous	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
155	Steele, Father J	Bl Sac / ICC Church	Caucasian	M	Religion
156	Stephenson, Karen	Bowen Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
157	(Last Name?), Steve	Survey Partner2019	Caucasian	M	Other
158	Stinson, Matt	East Noble SchoolsSC	Caucasian	M	Education
159	Strebig, Lisa	NC Coroner	Caucasian	F	Government
160	Streeter, Tommy	FW Recovery	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
161	Sturdivant, Nikki	Survey Partner2019	Caucasian	F	Other
162	Tackett, April	IN St Excise Police District 2	Caucasian	F	Law Enforcement
163	Targgart, Brad	Central Noble Prim School-WL Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
164	Teel, Gene	West Noble Schools MS A Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
165	Timmerman, Gary	Noble County Commissioner	Caucasian	M	Government
166	Turner (Mertz), Jennifer	CornerstoneVision Counseling	Caucasian	F	Treatment
167	Tussing, Adam	Hickory Recovery Network	Caucasian	M	Self-Help

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168	Wagner, Danyel	Noble County Probation	Caucasian	F	Law Enforcement
169	Walker, Brian	Noble County Sheriff Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
170	Walker, Brian	IN State Police	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
171	Walker, Mariah	Dept of Child Services	Caucasian	F	Government
172	Walz, Tim	St John Lutheran School Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
173	Waters, Lance	Kendallville Police Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
174	Weber, Max	Noble County Sheriff Dept	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
175	Weimer, Cassandra	Cole Family YMCA	Caucasian	F	Other-Youth Serving Org.
176	Wells, Alicia	FW Recovery	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
177	White, Margarita	Celebrate Diversity Project / NCCF	Hispanic	F	Civic Organization
178	Wills, Glenn	Avilla Town Marshall	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
179	Wilson, Chad	West Noble Schools HS Asst Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
180	Winebrenner, Jayme	Bowen Center Survey Partner2012	Caucasian	F	Treatment
181	Wolheter, Jeff	Bridgeway Evangelical Church	Caucasian	M	Religion
182	Worman, Dave	CNHS SRO	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
183	Yeager, Mark	Inspiration Ministries	Caucasian	M	Self-Help
184	Yoder, Mark	West Noble Schools Elem Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
185	Yoder, Taylor	Parkview Noble Hospital	Caucasian	F	Medicine / Healthcare
186	Young, Chris	Road to Recovery	Caucasian	F	Self-Help
187	Younghans, Barry	Central Noble Elem School-Albion Prin	Caucasian	M	Education
188	Zimmerly, Randall	West Noble Schools Interim Supt 12/22	Caucasian	M	Education

LCC Meeting Schedule:

Please provide the months the LCC meets throughout the year:

Drug Free Noble County meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at noon with the exclusion of August.

Community Needs Assessment: Results

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 Drug Free Noble County, Inc.
County Population Approximately 48,000
Schools in the community <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Noble County has 3 school districts with a total of 16 schools and 3 private schools• Noble County has multiple pre-school/daycare/earlychildhood programs
Medical care providers in the community (hospitals, health care centers, medical centers/clinics, etc.) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Parkview Noble Hospital and affiliates• St. Martins Health Clinic• County Health Department• WIC Center• Multiple Dental practices• Multiple Chiropractic practices• Multiple nursing homes• Multiple vision/eye doctors• Two physical therapy facilities• Holistic Healthcare practitioners• Multiple Chiropractic practitioners

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

- Bowen Center
- Northeastern Center
- Hickory Recovery
- JM Turner Children's Play Therapy
- Children's First
- Various private counseling providers

Service agencies/organizations

- Drug Free Noble County
- Drug Court
- Family Court
- Veterans Court
- Common Grace Ministries
- Multiple churches
- Activate Noble County
- Community Learning Center CLC
- The Wreck/The Crew
- Parkview Healthy Living
- Kendallville Public Library
- Libraries of Noble County
- New Way Movement
- Community Foundation of Noble County
- Crossroads United Way
- Dept. of Community Corrections
- Bowen Center
- Northeastern Center
- Serenity House
- Celebrate Recovery
- Parkview
- Lutheran Foundation
- Systems of Care
- Cole YMCA
- Brightpoint
- Council on Aging
- Life & Family Services
- Women's Care Center WIC
- Children's First Center
- Noble County Health Department
- Various food banks
- RSVP
- St. Martins Health Clinic
- Child Protective Services
- Law enforcement agencies
- Parks Departments
- Noble Trails
- Noble House Ministries

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noble County Fair Board • Purdue Extension • PULSE of Noble County • Mayors Youth Advisory Board • Inspiration Ministries • Hickory Recovery • Augusta Hills Learning Center
<p>Local media outlets that reach the community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KPC News • The News Sun • FW Newspapers • HAWK radio station • WANE 15 (TV) • PBS (TV) • WOWO (radio) • Multiple radio stations around the region • Social Media (Face book, Instagram, LinkedIn, Twitter)
<p>What are the substances that are most problematic in your community?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Methamphetamine • Alcohol • Tobacco • Vaping • Marijuana • Heroin • Prescription medications • Fentanyl (single use and attached to other substances) • CBD • Delta 8 • Synthetic Marijuana • Less common but available and a concern <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Spice ○ Cocaine ○ Saboxone ○ Inhalants
<p>List all substance use/misuse services/activities/programs presently taking place in the community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drug Free Noble County • STAR (Students Taking Actions Responsibly) • Sources of Strength Program at EN schools • SKILLS Community Service Program • Work Release (Community Corrections) • Tall Cop High in Plain Sight program • Prime for Life • SCRAM (Self Care Remote Alcohol Monitoring) • DARE • Moral Reconation Therapy MRT (with Bowen Center & Northeastern Center) • DV MRT (Domestic Violence)

- Living in Balance
- Guiding Good Choices
- Peer Recovery
- AD (Alcohol/Drug Program through probation)
- Law enforcement programs in the schools
- Collaborations
- Law Enforcement public education initiatives
- Serenity House concert
- Motivational Enhancement Therapy
- Drug Free Lunch & Learns
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Dialectical Behavioral Therapy
- Shop with a cop
- Kendallville Libraries- Movies in the Park sponsor
- All 3 school districts have mental health assistance programs
- United Way Community Conversations
- Drug Court
- Veterans Court
- Family Reconciliation Court
- Trunk & Treat in Rome City
- Celebrate Recovery
- AA/NA/Etc. meetings MRT program for men and women
- Thinking for a Change
- MRT Matrix
- MRT and AA at the jail
- DBT; IOP Matrix
- United Way Day of Caring
- Purdue Extension parenting and budgeting programs
- Impact Institute Criminal Justice Program
- East Noble High School Criminal Justice Program
- School Resource Officers in all school districts
- Safe Schools/School Safety programs
- Systems of Care
- Domestic Violence Task Force
- Bowen Center Student Assistance Program
- Club Recovery Alanon

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.¹

Risk Factors	Resources/Assets	Limitations/Gaps
1. Norms, customs & policies that permit or promote substance abuse	1. Drug Free Noble County 2. Collaborations for education initiatives 3. Noble County courts active problem solving courts (Drug Court, Family Court and Veteran's Court programs)	1. Community awareness & education programs are insufficient 2. Lack connections to employers & other key players 3. Resources to effectively combat normalization of ATOD use.
2. Limited prevention & recovery resources	1. Treatment facilities are actively involved in Drug Free Noble County coalition 2. All Noble County school districts have mental health programs in place for students 3. Schools actively collaborate with DFNC partners for prevention programs	1. Shortage of sufficient treatment options 2. Insufficient prevention education in schools 3. Insufficient family support programs

¹Risk and protective factors extracted from IUPUI Center for Health Policy Community Conditions Favorable for Substance Use, April 2018.

<p>3. Actual and perceived availability and use of ATOD's</p>	<p>1. School resources officers active in all school districts</p> <p>2. Shatter the Myths social norming campaigns</p> <p>3. Community programs that promote alcohol free activities</p>	<p>1. Community outreach and education is limited</p> <p>2. Media- literacy (resistance to pro-use messages) is insufficient</p> <p>3. Insufficient public education regarding ATOD's & addiction</p>
<p>Protective Factors</p>	<p>Resources/Assets</p>	<p>Limitations/Gaps</p>
<p>1. Exposure to evidence based & evidence informed programs, strategies and initiatives for prevention and recovery</p>	<p>1. Mental health providers utilize MRT and other evidence based treatment options</p> <p>2. Active Drug Court, Veterans Court and Family Reconciliation Court</p> <p>3. Safe Schools/ School Safety programs</p>	<p>1. Lack sufficient prevention programs for youth</p> <p>2. Lack of community awareness of effective strategies/resources</p> <p>3. Insufficient access to ATOD training opportunities</p>
<p>2. Social networks & support systems within the community</p>	<p>1. Diversity of stakeholders/ membership in DFNC Coalition</p> <p>2. Strong interconnected recovery community</p> <p>3. DFNC coalition members are positively engaged in community</p>	<p>1. Lack strong connections to faith based organizations</p> <p>2. Lack strong connection to employers</p> <p>3. Lack coordinated outreach system</p>
<p>3. Range of opportunities in the community for youth and family engagement</p>	<p>1. Criminal Justice Programs at high schools</p> <p>2. Community Learning center is expanding options for all ages</p> <p>3. Community engagement nights i.e. Movies in the Park/ annual softball event/ Serenity House Concert, etc.</p>	<p>1. Lack sufficient outreach to engage youth in prevention efforts</p> <p>2. Lack of interest/apathy among community members to engage in positive outreach activities</p> <p>3. Lack sufficient connectors to engage in additional outreach</p>

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. Norms, customs & policies that permit or promote substance abuse	1. Community understanding of laws related to ATOD's continue to be a problem in Noble County 2. Community understanding of addiction and the use of ATOD's is a problem in Noble County 3. Community understanding of the economic and community impact of ATOD's use is a problem in Noble County
2. Limited prevention & recovery resources	1. Availability of treatment & recovery options for individuals and families is a problem in Noble County 2. Availability of effective prevention programs for youth continues to be a problem in Noble County 3. Access to effective intervention & prevention resources continues to be a problem in Noble County
3. Actual and perceived availability and use of ATOD's	1. ATOD use & abuse by youth and adults is a problem in Noble County 2. Perceived peer use of ATOD's is higher than actual reported use in Noble County 3. Community understanding of addiction and the use of ATOD's is a problem in Noble County

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).

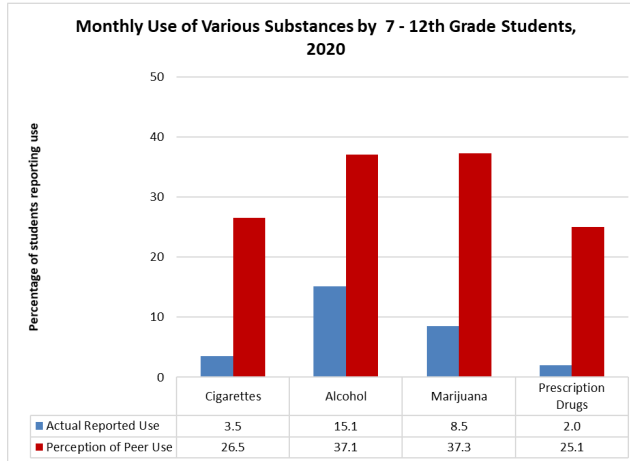
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Total Addiction Clients Served*	927	472	388*	532*	443*	
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Age 18+Old	97%/903	93.6%/442	93.5%/388	94%/502	97%/903	
Male/Female	626/301					
Alcohol	41.7%/ 387	36.2%/171	49.48%/192	38%/202	36.34%/202	
Amphetamines, Stimulants	33%/306	34.3%/162	47.16%/183	37%/197	32.51%/197	
Cannabis	36.8%/342	38.8%/183	49.74%/193	41.2%/219	33.86%/219	
Opioid	9.5%/88	7.8%/37	13.14%/51	8.6%/46	10.16%/46	
<p>NEC NOTE:</p> <p>*CY2018 includes ALL persons served in our Noble county office</p> <p>*FY2019 and FY2020 are persons served who are Noble county residents which is more what those numbers should be about</p> <p>*FY2019 Total Addiction Clients "Overall Substance Abuse/Addiction Diagnosis" Report is based on 472 Total (442 Adults/30 Youth)</p> <p>*FY2020 Total Addiction Clients "Overall Adult Diagnosis Substance Use Disorder" Report" is based on 388 Total (388 Adults) (27 Youth NOT included)</p> <p>*FY2021 Total Addiction Clients "Overall Adult Diagnosis Substance Use Disorder" Report" is based on 532 Total (502 Adults/30 Youth)</p> <p>*FY2022 Total Addiction Clients "Overall Adult Diagnosis Substance Use Disorder" Report is based on 443 Total (443 Adults) (16 Youth NOT included)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noble County's has an adult smoking rate of 22%, an Excessive Drinking rate of 18% and n Alcohol-Impaired driving rate of 18% 						
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2022- (Question not in 2022 Survey)

- There is a distinct disconnect between teens reported use of substances and their peers perception of their use. The below table represents the total % of students in the NE region that believe their peers used substance at some point in the last month .



2020 Indiana Youth Survey (This is a biennial survey conducted in even years only)

3. Access to effective intervention and prevention resources continues to be a problem in Noble County

- Noble County currently has 67 total “beds” for those in recovery programs at Serenity House, Noble House Ministries and Inspiration Ministries combined.
- Hickory Recovery 28 day program is partially open with 90 total beds available when fully opened.
- Noble County residents indicating that they are unsure of or unable to receive quality drug and alcohol treatment services in Noble County

2019- 51.03% (NS, D,SD)(Not sure/Disagree/Strongly Disagree)

2021- 29.67% (NS, D,SD)(Not sure/Disagree/Strongly Disagree)

*2022 Question Changed “Whom would you contact if you or someone you know had a drug/alcohol problem/substance abuse disorder? (Multiple answers given/allowed)

2022-

- Mental Health Center/Counselor 62.2%**
- Clergy/Pastor 32.28%**
- Substance Use Recovery Meetings 53.54%**
- Substabase Use Recovery Homeee 25.98%**
- Parent/Family Member 58.27%**

2022 Recovery Home Data

**2019
2021
2022
Noble County Annual Community Survey**

	<p>School Counselor/Teacher 23.62%</p> <p>Drug Free Noble County 22.83%</p> <p>I would not know who to contact 6.30%</p> <p>○ Noble County had a Mental Health provider ratio of 1,020:1 (pop/provider) compared to Indiana overall of 560:1</p>	<p>2022 County Health rankings report</p>
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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.

Problem Statements	What can be done (action)?
<p>1. ATOD use & abuse by youth and adults is a problem in Noble County</p>	<p>1. Support the law enforcement needs and activities to reduce access to alcohol for youth, detect impaired drivers, and other efforts to reduce alcohol and drug problems in the county</p> <p>2. Support alternative activities for youth</p> <p>3. Support public and social service agencies that work with youth to identify and reduce risk factors that contribute to ATOD use in youth</p>
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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.

Problem Statement #1
<p>Goal 1 DFNC will see a 1% reduction in the NE IN regional 10th grade vaping rate of 13.3% by 12/2024 as measured by the Indiana Youth Survey.</p>
<p>Goal 2 DFNC will increase the number of adults in Noble County obtaining treatment & recovery services by 5% by 12/2024 measured by local treatment center and recovery homes year-end annual service numbers.</p>
Problem Statement #2
<p>Goal 1 DFNC will increase understanding of IN laws related to underage alcohol use by 5% by 12/2024 as measured by annual responses to related questions in the Noble County Community Survey utilizing 2018 survey as baseline data</p>
<p>Goal 2 DFNC will increase annual ATOD's education/ messaging reach to diverse community members by continuing PAW (Parents at Work) outreach programs and hosting 2 Community Education opportunities by 6/2024.</p>
Problem Statement #3
<p>Goal 1 DFNC will increase the awareness of ATOD treatment & recovery services available by 2% by 6/2024 measured by responses to related question on the Noble County Annual Community Survey.</p>
<p>Goal 2 100% of Noble County K-12 public school districts and 50% of Noble County K-12 private/alternative schools will participate in effective prevention/education programs at one or more grade levels as measured by school and partner program data by 6/2024.</p>

Step 5: Plans to Achieve Goals

For each goal, list the steps required to achieve each

Problem Statement #1	Steps
<p>Goal 1 DFNC will see a 1% reduction in the NE IN regional 10th grade vaping rate of 13.3% by 12/2024 as measured by the Indiana Youth Survey.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prevention/Education - Support alternative activities for youth 2. Intervention/Treatment - Support public and social service agencies that work with youth to identify and reduce risk factors that contribute to ATOD use in youth 3. Justice Services/Supports - Support law enforcement needs and activities to reduce access to alcohol for youth, detect impaired drivers, and other efforts to reduce alcohol and drug problems in the county
<p>Goal 2 DFNC will increase the number of adults in Noble County obtaining treatment & recovery services by 5% by 12/2024 measured by local treatment center and recovery homes year-end annual service numbers.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prevention/Education - Support education initiatives that engage multiple sectors of the community 2. Intervention/Treatment - Support programs that encourage positive healthy family relationships 3. Justice Services/Supports - Support law enforcement programs/courts that work to reduce offender abuse of and/or addiction to ATOD thus decreasing related criminal activity..
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<p>Goal 2 DFNC will increase annual ATOD's education/ messaging reach to diverse community members by continuing PAW (Parents at Work) outreach programs and hosting 2 community education opportunities by 6/2024.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prevention/Education - Support prevention education programs provided through schools and other community organizations 2. Intervention/Treatment - Support programs & organizations that provide treatment and recovery services in Noble County

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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:	\$34,918.70
2	Amount of unused funds from last year that will roll over into this year:	\$510.10
3	Total funds available for programs and administrative costs for this year (Line 1 + Line 2):	\$35,428.80
4	Amount of funds granted last year:	\$31,927.00
Additional Funding Sources (if no money is received, please enter \$0.00)		
A	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA):	\$48,416.00
B	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):	\$0.00
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):	\$0.00
F	Indiana Department of Education (DOE):	\$0.00
G	Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA):	\$0.00
H	Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA):	\$0.00
I	Local entities:	\$27,188.00
J	Other:	\$17,760.00
Categorical Funding Allocations		
Prevention/Education: \$8,857.20	Intervention/Treatment: \$8,857.20	Justice Services: \$8,857.20
Funding allotted to Administrative costs:		
<i>Itemized list of what is being funded</i>		<i>Amount (\$100.00)</i>
Coordinator compensation <i>Funds are utilized as part of administrative/operating expenses which consist of: Salary/Wages & Payroll Expenses towards DFNC Executive Director & Administrative Assistant, Office Supplies, Phone/Internet, Postage, Photocopying, Property Liability/Bonding Insurance</i>		\$8,857.20
Office supplies		\$
Funding Allocations by Goal per Problem Statement:		
Problem Statement #1	Problem Statement #2	Problem Statement #3
Goal 1: \$4,428.60	Goal 1: \$4,428.60	Goal 1: \$4,428.60
Goal 2: \$4,428.60	Goal 2: \$4,428.60	Goal 2: \$4,428.60