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Introduction

The 2021-2022 Opioid Report, compiled by the New Jersey Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS), has been created to illustrate the many avenues of supportive services provided by various agencies across the state that were funded by DMHAS to address the opioid overdose crisis. According to data provided by the New Jersey State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System (NJ SUDORS), there were 6,198 drug-related deaths in New Jersey in the years 2021 and 2022 time period covered by this report.

The DMHAS is the designated Single State Agency (SSA) for New Jersey. As such, it manages the publicly-funded addiction treatment, prevention, and recovery service system. The development of effective federal policy requires an awareness and appreciation of the important role the State alcohol and drug agencies play in managing the nation's prevention, treatment, and recovery system and promoting cross-agency collaboration with other sectors. The SSA is key in efforts to prevent and treat alcohol and drug use disorders and has a critical role in addressing the current opioid epidemic.

Challenges were encountered with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic which affected the delivery of many programs. The COVID-19 pandemic presented new barriers to NJ's opioid response, as new programs and initiatives were in their earliest stages and just being implemented. Novel approaches were implemented, many services were delivered virtually, and telehealth was frequently utilized. On March 4, 2022 the COVID Public Health Emergency ended in New Jersey. Despite these challenges, services continued on. It is a testament to the overall mission that these goals were accomplished through such hardship, and it is important to note that New Jersey was one of only a dozen states that did not experience a statistically significant increase in overall drug overdose deaths from 2019 to 2020. After a peak in drug-related deaths in 2021, New Jersey saw a 2.9% decrease in overdose deaths in 2022.

The multitude of support programs and resources to bolster the continuum of prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery support services for substance use disorders, specifically opioids and other drugs, has drastically increased the level of effectiveness in combating the opioid crisis in the Garden State. New Jersey's response to the crisis has effectively addressed unmet needs such as access to medication for opioid use disorder, access to treatment, and the prevention of opioid-related deaths through prevention and harm reduction strategies, detailed in this report.

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PRIMARY PREVENTION

Athletes and Opioids Project

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Athletes and Opioids Project

A major component of New Jersey's Strategic Prevention Framework for Prescription Drugs (SPF-Rx) project, funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), focuses on reducing the prevalence of opioid use among young athletes – a population that is more likely to be prescribed opioid medication due to sports-related injury.



The New Jersey Prevention Network (NJPN) developed a toolkit, **Tackling Opioids through Prevention for Athletes (TOP)**, for use by prevention agencies in all 21 NJ counties. Research suggests that when young athletes are prescribed opioid pain relievers for injuries, there is an increased risk of opioid addiction and misuse. The 19 regional prevention coalitions that were established by DMHAS use the TOP toolkit to provide education on this issue to coaches, trainers, parents, prescribers, and young athletes.

Scan here to download the TOP Toolkit.



Prescription Drug Disposal and Safe Storage

DMHAS funded the purchase of prescription drug disposal kits and medication lock boxes, which were delivered to Regional Prevention Coalitions located in each NJ county. Regional coalitions distributed the kits and lock boxes to individuals at community events such as health fairs and back-to-school nights for individuals to utilize with a primary goal of preventing drug misuse and diversion.

Deterra kits were also provided to other groups such as hospices and pharmacies to safely dispose of any unwanted prescription medicine.



4,000

medicine lock boxes
distributed



16,000

Deterra (safe drug
disposal) kits distributed



Medicine drop box in Burlington County.

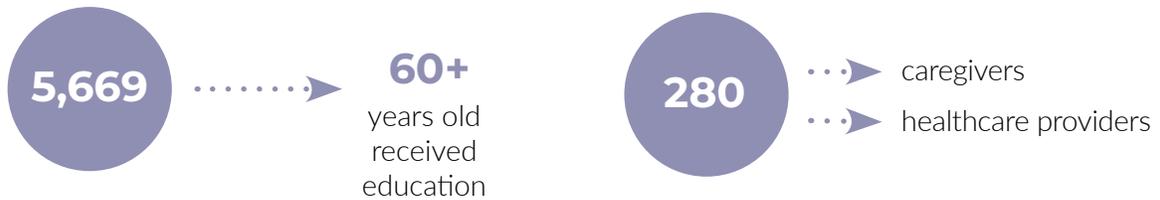


Safe drug disposal kits being distributed in Hudson County.

Alternative Approaches for Pain Management in Older Adults

The **Alternative Approaches for Pain Management in Older Adults** initiative is a community-based education program with the goal of reducing the demand and misuse of opioid prescriptions by providing education on alternative approaches (pharmacological and non-pharmacological) to opioid analgesics for acute and chronic pain management among older adults (60+).

The Alternative Approaches to Pain Management for Older Adults programs served 5,669 unduplicated individuals; 280 caregivers and healthcare providers also participated. Training was provided both virtually and in-person.



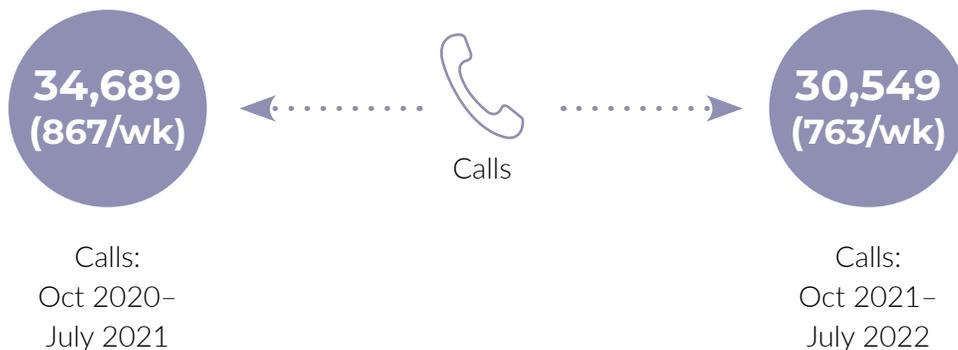
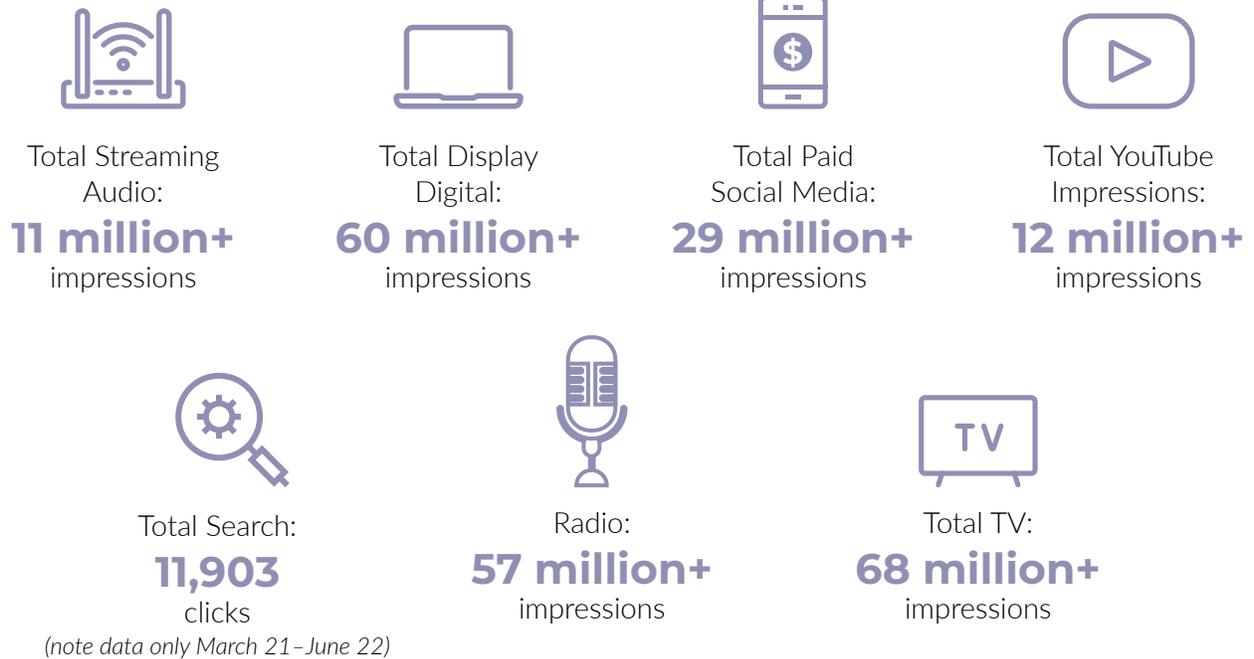
Older adult program in Hawthorne, NJ

Public Awareness Campaign for MOUD

The goal of the media campaign is to educate and provide awareness regarding the use of medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD) and behavioral therapy to aid along the road to recovery from substance use disorder (SUD) and to increase overall call volume to 844-ReachNJ.



March 2021–July 2022



Opioid Reduction Options in the Emergency Department

Funded through SAMHSA's State Opioid Response grants and Governor Murphy's initiative to address the opioid epidemic in New Jersey, DMHAS sought to reduce the use of opioids in emergency departments (EDs) and the subsequent prescribing of opioids at ED discharge. According to a 2015 study of opioid prescribing in a cross section of U.S. EDs, 17% of discharged patients received an opioid prescription; DMHAS sought a reduction in opioid prescriptions written in New Jersey's EDs at discharge to 12% or lower.

ORO tackled the problem through multiple approaches. First, staff were trained in equivalent treatments to common diagnoses that could be treated without opioids. Second, patients were trained on availability of non-opioids for diagnosis, setting appropriate treatment expectations of results, need for dosing maximums, and continuity of pain management for the diagnosis. Finally, bringing together management and staff to codify opioid-avoiding treatment approaches across the hospitals systems of NJ. This program ended in 2022 after being active in three hospitals during this time period.



49,052

patients assessed for an ORO protocol



47,817

patients received an ORO protocol



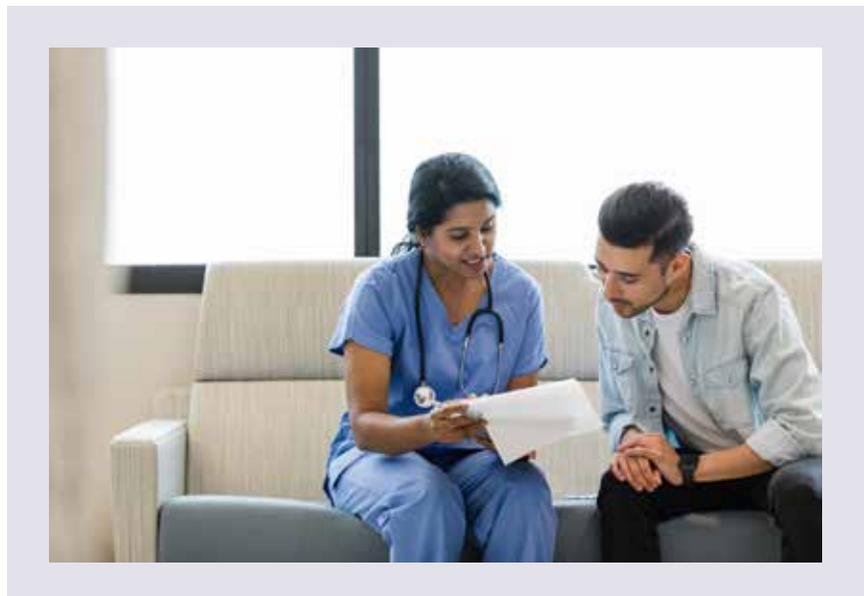
61,026

non-opioid interventions utilized



430

ED staff trained



Prevention Hub

The Prevention Hub, established in 2022, is a comprehensive statewide network of provider agencies that act as vital links to substance use prevention programs and resources in all 21 counties of New Jersey.

Its primary objective is to offer evidence-based prevention education, interventions, strategies, and programs to all sectors of the community, including youth, parents, schools, law enforcement, and faith-based organizations. The Prevention Hub aims to reduce early substance use, which often leads to addiction, by addressing the multiple risk factors that impact youth, families, and society.

The Prevention Hub “Warm Line” is a direct call line for organizations and individuals to access prevention programs and be directed to other resources within their communities, with trained staff available weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to connect callers to local and state-level prevention resources and other supportive services.



**Find Your County
Hub & Warm Line**



Military/Veterans Services

The New Jersey Prevention Network (NJPN) has adapted several pre-existing evidence-based curricula for U.S. Military populations in New Jersey. NJPN and several regional prevention agencies across the state implement these critical programs for service members, veterans, and their families.

995

Total Participants



Achieving Personal Balance Initiative

The Achieving Personal Balance (APB) initiative is tailored for military service members, both active and veterans, aiming to equip them with effective coping strategies to manage the stressors they encounter both at work and home. Based on the evidence-based curriculum Coping with Work and Family Stress, the APB program focuses on empowering participants to enhance their utilization of healthy coping skills. By participating in this program, military personnel will gain valuable skills that contribute to achieving a healthier balance in their lives.

12

Cycles Completed

133

Participants Graduated



Military Family Night Series

The Military Family Nights series, based on the Strengthening Families Program, is designed to address the strains on family communication and structure during military deployments. The program focuses on improving communication skills, effective discipline, and reinforcing positive behaviors within the family. It assists parents in achieving desired behaviors in children through attention, rewards, clear communication, substance use education, and problem-solving. Children, in turn, learn essential skills such as stress management, social skills, resisting peer pressure, and coping with emotions. The program aims to strengthen military families by promoting healthy communication and coping strategies.

18

Cycles Completed

862

Participants

214

Families Graduated



SECONDARY PREVENTION

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Naloxone Distribution

In 2021 & 2022, 105,365 naloxone kits were distributed through various programs. 536 training courses were conducted with 6,924 individuals trained to administer naloxone. Naloxone is an opioid overdose reversal medication, typically administered as a nasal spray.



Naloxone Direct

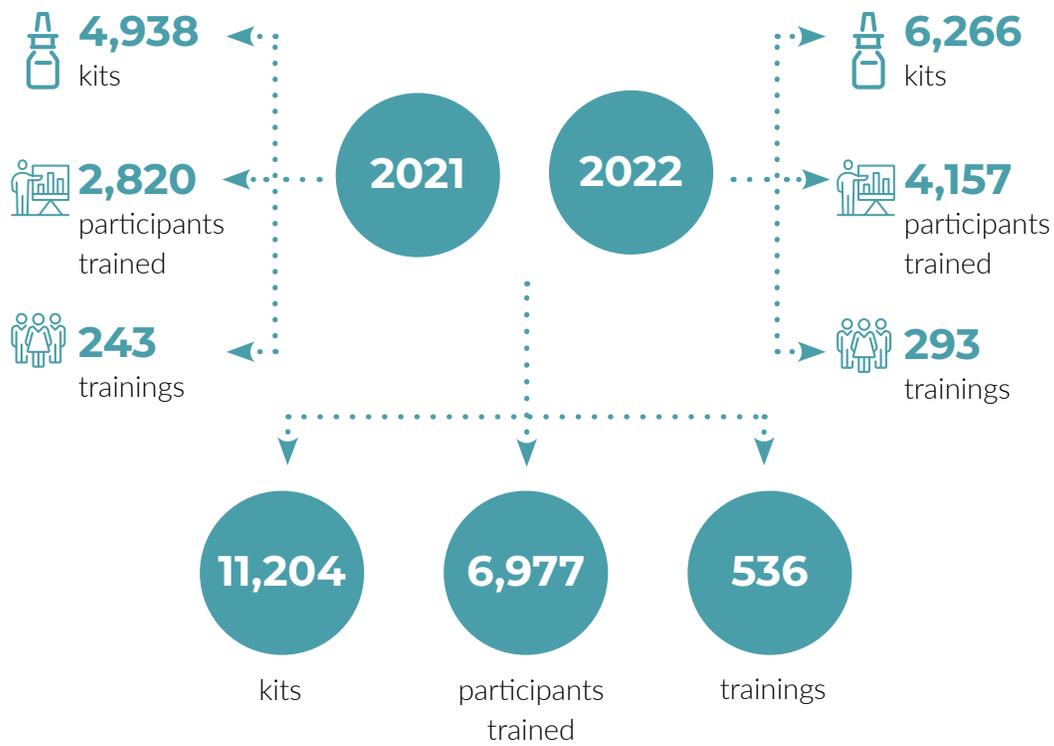
Naloxone Direct, formerly the Naloxone Distribution Program, allows local government agencies, first responders, and other eligible entities to place orders for naloxone through an online portal for general distribution in the community, emergency administration, and to make “leave behind” naloxone available for individuals, post-overdose.

The Naloxone Direct portal was launched in June 2022 and has distributed 53,985 kits statewide (June 2022 – December 2022). The program was a major factor in allowing New Jersey to successfully surpass a theoretical threshold of 20 naloxone kits per opioid fatality which may lower overall opioid overdose deaths.



Opioid Overdose Prevention Network

In partnership with the Division of Addiction Psychiatry at Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, DMHAS established the Opioid Overdose Prevention Network (OOPN) which conducts community-based training on recognizing and responding to an overdose and provides naloxone kits to training attendees. Naloxone training is offered statewide, with DMHAS prioritizing counties with an urgent need for naloxone training and distribution – determined by overdose rates and other factors. Any time after training, attendees can receive additional naloxone upon request. This program was initially funded by the Preventing Drug Overdoses grant, followed by the State Opioid Reponse grant.



Program inception (2017) through 2022



18,996
Kits distributed
until end of 2022



18,453
Participants
trained



1,209
Training
sessions

Naloxone Distribution (cont.)

Opioid Overdose Prevention Program

The Opioid Overdose Prevention Program (OOPP) provides training and naloxone kits to individuals throughout New Jersey. There are three regional OOPP's that schedule weekly training sessions, both in-person and through Zoom, where anyone can attend and learn how to prevent, recognize, and respond appropriately to an overdose. These training courses are open to the public and, if requested, the OOPP's can coordinate training for law enforcement, fire departments, schools, community centers, and more.



“Narcan saved my life 13 years ago. A lot has changed since then! Coordinating this initiative is very near and dear to me! I hope to keep the momentum going. (OOPP Participant)

“I have had the pleasure of coordinating the OOPP initiative over the years. One of the major accomplishments we have had during the year 2021-2022 is exceeding our numbers! Second, we have been off and running, busy training Recovery Court participants all throughout the Northern Region. (OOPP Participant)

Brochures for Naloxone Reversals

The New Jersey Department of Human Services (DHS) created brochures for first responders to distribute across all 21 NJ counties to individuals in need of rehab and recovery services. The brochures provide detailed information about agencies offering recovery support services and how to access them. Local EMS and police forces were tasked with distributing the naloxone reversal brochures to those in need of assistance during response. Brochures went through two information updating cycles to keep them current.

Hunterdon County

GET THE HELP YOU NEED TO RECOVER FROM ADDICTION.

People who overdose once are likely to overdose again, but appropriate addiction treatment can get you on the road to sustained recovery. The information in this brochure can help you get on that road to sustained recovery.

Local County Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Director
 Stacey Becker
 (908) 788-1253

Call ReachNJ for addiction help.

Ask about Medication that can Support Recovery.

ReachNJ – 1-844-REACHNJ (732-2465)

ReachNJ is an addiction and treatment referral hotline that is answered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week by trained substance counselors familiar with the addiction treatment community in New Jersey. (Regardless of Insurance Status)

State of New Jersey
 Phil Murphy, Governor
 Sheila Oliver, Lt. Governor
 Department of Human Services
 Sarah Adelman, Commissioner

Help That Can Save Your Life

Hunterdon County

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EVERY DAY IN RECOVERY IS A BETTER DAY.

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NEW JERSEY ADDICTION HELPLINE
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County-specific naloxone reversal brochures can be found at: <https://www.nj.gov/humanservices/dmhas/resources/addiction/>

American Society of Addiction Medicine Booklets

DMHAS provided informative booklets on opioid addiction treatment published by the American Society of Addition Medicine (ASAM). **Opioid Addiction Treatment – A Guide for Patients, Families and Friends** provides information and facts concerning treatment for those seeking help and explains the recovery process. The ASAM booklets contain an overview of substance use disorder treatment and covers topics on withdrawal, medications to treat opioid use disorder (MOUD) and outlines how the medications work, including their pros and cons. It also contains information on assessment and treatment of opioid use disorder in pregnant women, responding to an opioid overdose, and contains NJ toll-free numbers for recovery support. The ASAM booklet is an invaluable resource for providers as well as individuals experiencing OUD, as well as their family members and friends.

To address barriers for resources for people with disabilities, DMHAS developed the ASAM booklet in an American Sign Language video and made it available on YouTube. In addition, the ASAM Booklet was translated into Braille and copies were provided to the NJ Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired and treatment providers.



In 2022, DMHAS approved the purchase of 1.4 million ASAM booklets to be distributed in 17 languages across New Jersey.

- » English
- » Spanish
- » Braille
- » Arabic
- » Chinese
- » French
- » Gujarati
- » Haitian Creole
- » Hindi
- » Italian
- » Korean
- » Polish
- » Portuguese
- » Russian
- » Tagalog
- » Urdu
- » Vietnamese



ASAM pamphlets were provided in English and Spanish

Booklets have been provided to:

- » Family Support Centers
- » First responder agencies such as law enforcement and emergency medical services
- » Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired (braille version)
- » Substance use disorder programs
- » NJ Department of Health & rehabilitation facilities
- » Drug and alcohol coordinators in multiple counties
- » Recovery courts



TREATMENT

Building Capacity for MOUD

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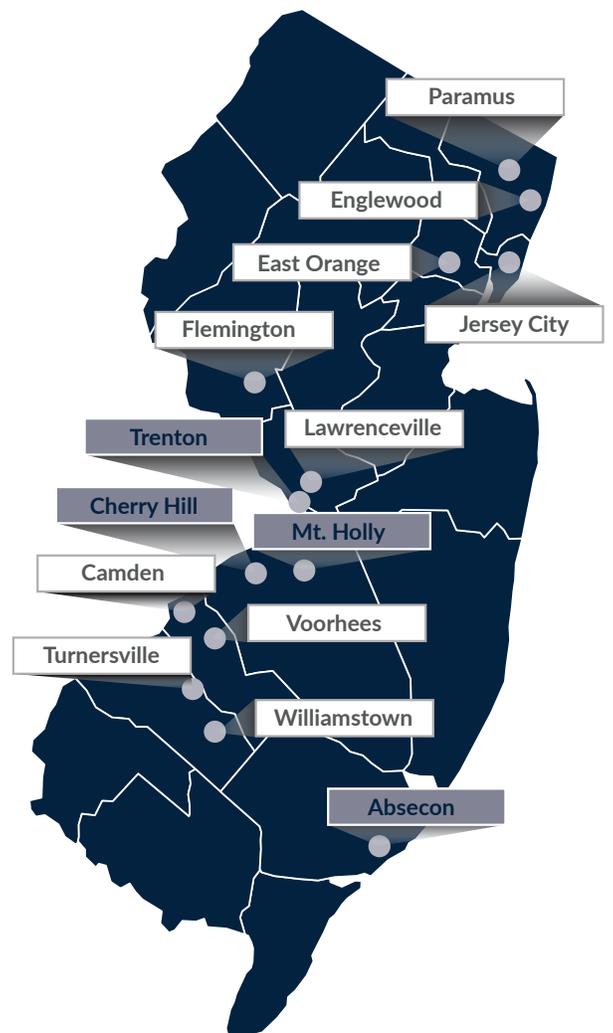
Building Capacity for MOUD

The Building Capacity for Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) initiative focuses on the financial challenges faced by licensed substance use disorder (SUD) programs in building the capacity to offer medications to their clients. This program allows providers to begin prescribing, storing, and dispensing buprenorphine. DMHAS initially funded seven agencies and 10 sites (Bergen New Bridge Medical Center, Center for Family Services, Family Connections, Inc., Hunterdon Drug Awareness Program, Integrity House Inc., Oaks Integrated Care, Vantage Health Systems Inc.) to offset the costs of expenses that had created obstacles to preparing to offer medication treatment, such as recruitment costs to employ Data 2000-waivered prescribers, support staff time, medical equipment and expenses related to ensuring compliance with federal and New Jersey regulations. The funds allowed agencies with multiple sites to expand the service to counties in which they had not yet had the resources to build capacity.

DMHAS provided additional funding to the Center for Family Services (CFS) and Oaks Integrated Care in 2021-2022, allowing for four more sites to be established.

Center for Family Services (CFS) received grant funding for their licensed site located in Absecon and has completed objectives to support the delivery of medications to support individuals with an SUD. In addition, CFS hired a full-time prescriber administrative assistant to ensure compliance with DMHAS contractual requirements, support advanced practice nurse (APN) staff, manage client medication inquiries and medical labs, and to maintain documentation and client electronic records. The funding enabled APN caseloads to expand to include both current and new patients who would benefit from buprenorphine.

Oaks Integrated Care received contract funding for three additional licensed sites (Burlington, Camden, and Mercer) and completed objectives at each of the three sites to support the delivery of SUD medications. This included utilizing funding to staff part-time APNs, provide hours for licensed practical nurses (LPNs), and a medical director to increase hours available to offer medications to support an individual's recovery. Funding helped to cover prescriber training, rent and space maintenance costs, and to purchase equipment such as medication refrigerators, vitals machines, medication cabinets and computer-related expenses.



Integrated Opioid Treatment – Substance Exposed Infants

Five providers across New Jersey received funding through the Governor’s State Opioid funds to provide an array of integrated services for opioid dependent pregnant women, their infants, and families. Providers were required to ensure a full continuum of services and to establish mechanisms to develop a coordinated and cohesive approach for working together across systems that include SUD treatment, the medical community, maternal child health, and child welfare. This initiative focuses on alleviating barriers to services for pregnant women with opioid use disorder.

Services include mother’s medical/prenatal and obstetrical care, SUD treatment for OUD including MOUD, newborn/infant medical care, child welfare services (if identified), intensive case management, recovery supports, assistance with housing, case management, and other wraparound services. Providers must ensure there is comprehensive care coordination from prenatal through the birth event, postpartum, and early childhood. IOT-SEI providers are required to develop “Plans of Safe Care”.

2021-2022



clients served over two years



Mean age



of live births



% referred SUD treatment



MOUD/MAT Utilization



Retention Rate

for my baby & me

You Are Not Alone.

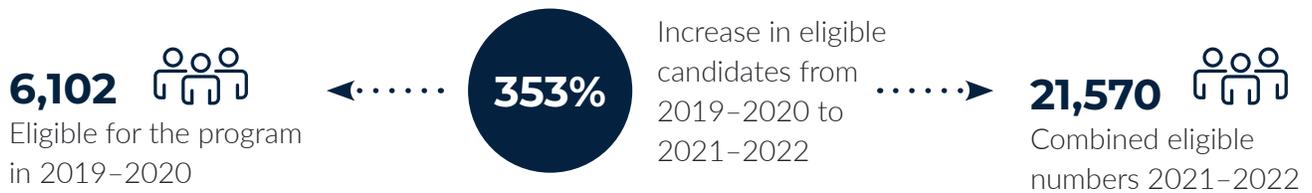
We care about you and your baby.
We will help you overcome addiction.
ForMyBabyAndMe.org
609-256-7801

"For My Baby & Me" is Mercer County's IOT-SEI program.

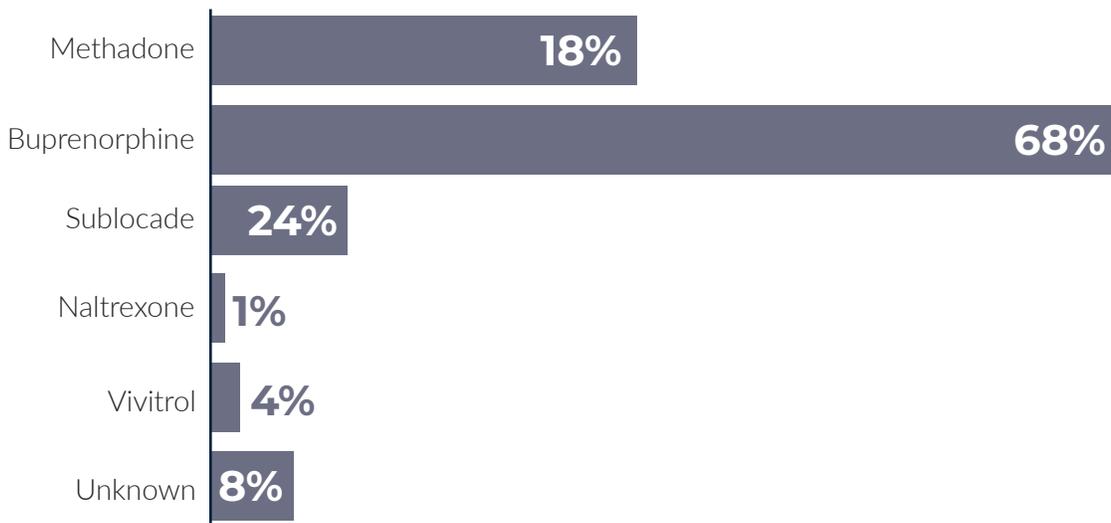
County Correctional MOUD Initiative

The New Jersey Department of Human Services, Department of Corrections, and Department of Health jointly initiated a program to expand the use of medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD) for inmates with opioid use disorder (OUD) in New Jersey County jails. The County Correctional MOUD Initiative assists inmates with an OUD leaving on pretrial release, as well as those with longer sentences. The Initiative is currently operating in 20 county jails across New Jersey.

The program has experienced massive growth with an increase of 353% in eligible candidates for treatment since 2020 due to an increase in acceptance amongst jail staff of the importance of this program as well as them recognizing the benefits this program provides to inmates.



Incarcerated individuals were placed on the following Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (2021-2022):



Low-Threshold Buprenorphine Induction at Harm Reduction Centers

The **Low Threshold Buprenorphine at Harm Reduction Centers** (HRCs) makes buprenorphine easily accessible to people who use drugs at the seven HRCs located throughout the state. Individuals receive same-day case management and peer recovery support services for those interested in considering buprenorphine treatment. The initiative's goal is for individuals to ultimately transfer to a provider that can prescribe maintenance treatment including traditional opioid treatment programs, primary care doctors, office-based addiction treatment organizations, federally qualified health centers or other opioid use disorder specialists.

Due to the program's success, DMHAS expanded the initiative from two HRCs to all seven through a partnership with its sister-agency, NJ's Department of Health, Division of HIV, STDs and Tuberculosis (DHSTS) in June 2022.

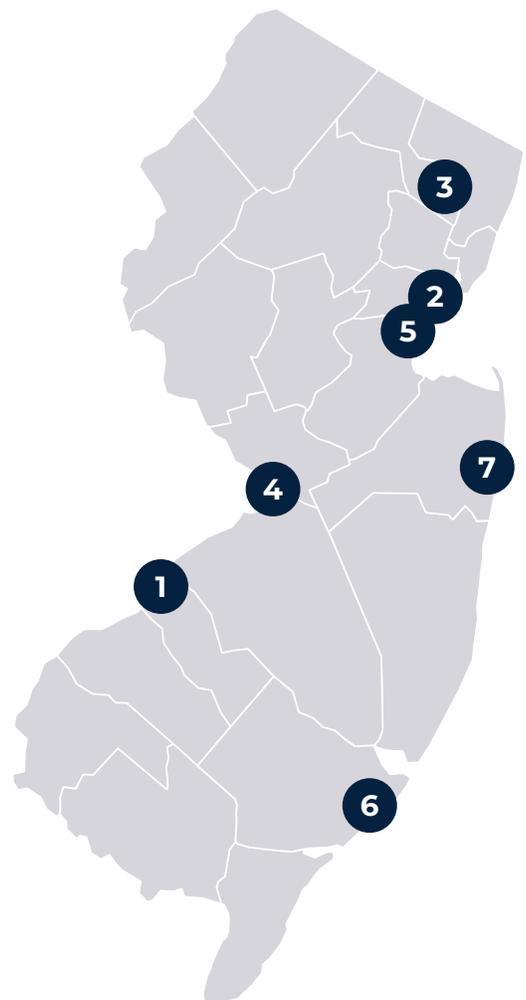
The number of participants in the Low Threshold Buprenorphine program has far exceeded its goal of 75 individuals and has received recognition from the New Jersey MATx Center of Excellence for providing services to people in low-barrier environments, and since its expansion has served 284 people.

In 2022, Governor Murphy signed legislation promoting the establishment of at least one HRC in all 21 NJ counties.

284

individuals served from June
2022 to December 2022

1. Camden Area Health Education Center, Camden, NJ
2. Hyacinth AIDs Foundation, Jersey City
3. Hyacinth AIDs Foundation, Paterson
4. Hyacinth AIDs Foundation, Trenton
5. North Jersey Community Research Initiative, Newark
6. South Jersey AIDs Alliance, Atlantic City
7. Visiting Nurse Association in New Jersey, Asbury Park



Mobile Van and Pop-Up Clinic Medication-Assisted Treatment Program

In July 2022, DMHAS implemented the Mobile Van and Pop-Up Clinic initiative to allow agencies to travel to communities on a regular basis to provide low-barrier medication services to people with a substance use disorder (SUD). Intended to serve those who encounter obstacles to receiving services at traditional “brick-and-mortar” treatment agencies, the mobile access initiative increases access to medications, medical screening and referral, case management, and peer recovery services.

DMHAS awarded the contract to two agencies, one in Northern NJ in the city of Newark and another in Southern NJ in Atlantic County, with plans to award a third. The awardees have procured mobile access vehicles and began testing routes and schedules to identify optimal procedures to reach individuals. Their outreach and marketing have been successful at identifying people who are willing to consider buprenorphine treatment and who are working toward learning about the pros and cons of using medication as a path to recovery.

Types of services can be:

- » medications
- » medical screening
- » referrals
- » care management
- » peer recovery services



Integrity House Mobile Community Care van.

State Opioid Response (SOR) Medication Services

Beginning in September 2021, DMHAS contracted with Northern NJ MAT Center of Excellence at Rutgers University and the Southern NJ MAT Center of Excellence at Cooper University Healthcare for the State Opioid Response (SOR) Medication Services program which targets individuals who suffer from opioid use disorder and/or stimulant use disorder and receive an income too high to qualify for Medicaid but are still unable to easily afford private health insurance or healthcare (i.e. below 350% Federal Poverty Level). The program funds the provision of medications for opioid use disorder in the form of buprenorphine and Vivitrol at the two Centers of Excellence, as well as provides treatment to other co-morbidities including tobacco use disorder and cooccurring mental health disorders.

From September 2021 to December 2022:



Success Stories

Patient [DB] came into Cooper’s Center for Healing very upset about their current job and how they were being treated. After speaking with a therapist and licensed practical nurse (LPN), the patient was able to take a temporary leave from work for their mental health. The patient navigator assisted [DB] with filing for temporary disability insurance and the LPN spoke with their employer’s medical insurance representative. Since the employer’s insurance would not cover the needed medication, [DB] was enrolled in SOR Medication Services program and received Suboxone through a medication voucher.

Interim Services

The Interim Services Initiative funds two programs: pre-assessment and pre-admission services. For pre-assessment services, a care management service is offered to individuals who face a wait time for assessment to treatment of greater than 72 hours. The services included in this program include psychoeducation groups, case management, a physician visit, and more.

The pre-admission program is for individuals who have been assessed but face a greater than 72 hour wait time to begin treatment.

While interim services are available to all individuals in need, priority populations, such as pregnant individuals, those who inject substances, and people who use opioids, are prioritized based on the greatest need for services.



Expanded Hours at OTP

The Expanded Hour/Same Day Service Outpatient Treatment Providers (OTPs) program provides same-day access to treatment for individuals with an OUD with or without co-occurring mental and physical health disorders. Services include medical screening and facilitated referrals; behavioral health assessment; MOUD (methadone and buprenorphine); case management services; brief intervention; and treatment and/or facilitated referral to ongoing treatment. Providers have naloxone available at all times.

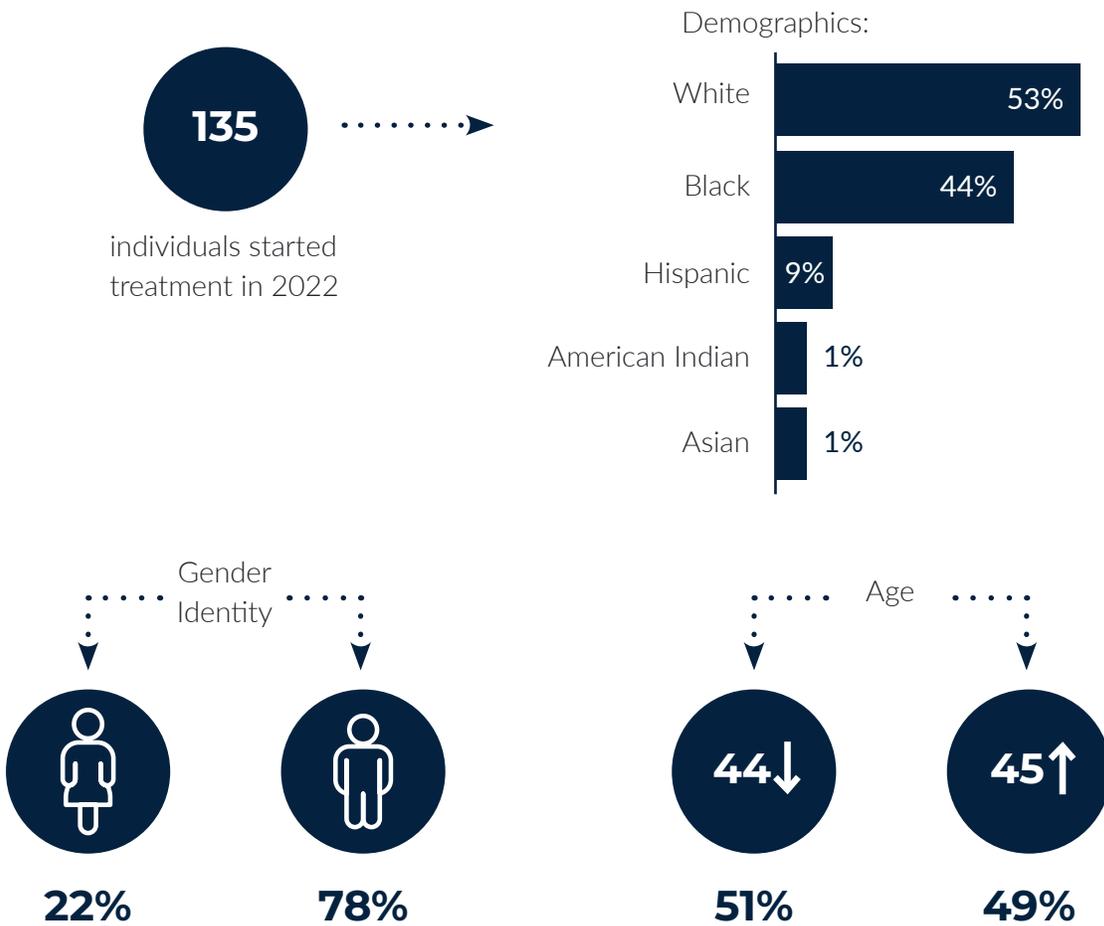
- » Six total agencies located in the following counties: Atlantic, Hudson, Mercer, Monmouth, and Union
- » First cohort of agencies averaged 20 or more intakes during expanded hours period
- » Many clients prefer the new expanded hours over the early morning hours previously available



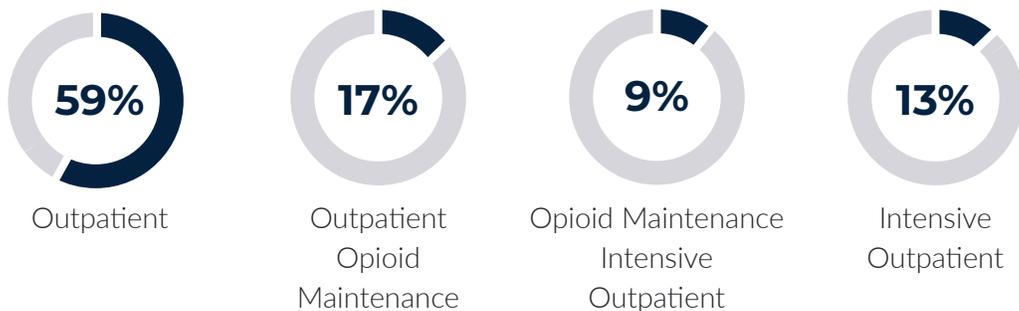
Contingency Management

Beginning in August 2022, Contingency Management is operated by five agencies in collaboration with DMHAS to provide an innovative treatment delivered over 16 weeks for individuals with stimulant use disorder. The program aims to provide positive reinforcement through incentives for individuals who reach both attendance and reduced positive stimulant use test results..

August to December 2022



Level of Care at Intake





PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES

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Opioid Overdose Recovery Program

The Opioid Overdose Recovery Program (OORP) utilizes Peer Recovery Specialists and Patient Navigators to engage individuals in hospital emergency departments who were reversed from an opioid overdose and provide non-clinical assistance, recovery supports, and appropriate referrals to substance use treatment services while also maintaining follow-up with clients for a minimum of 8 weeks (about 2 months).

OORPs encountered significant difficulties during the pandemic as many hospitals closed their EDs to outside organizations. Renewing such affiliation agreements after the pandemic has been an ongoing process.



OORP Expansion:

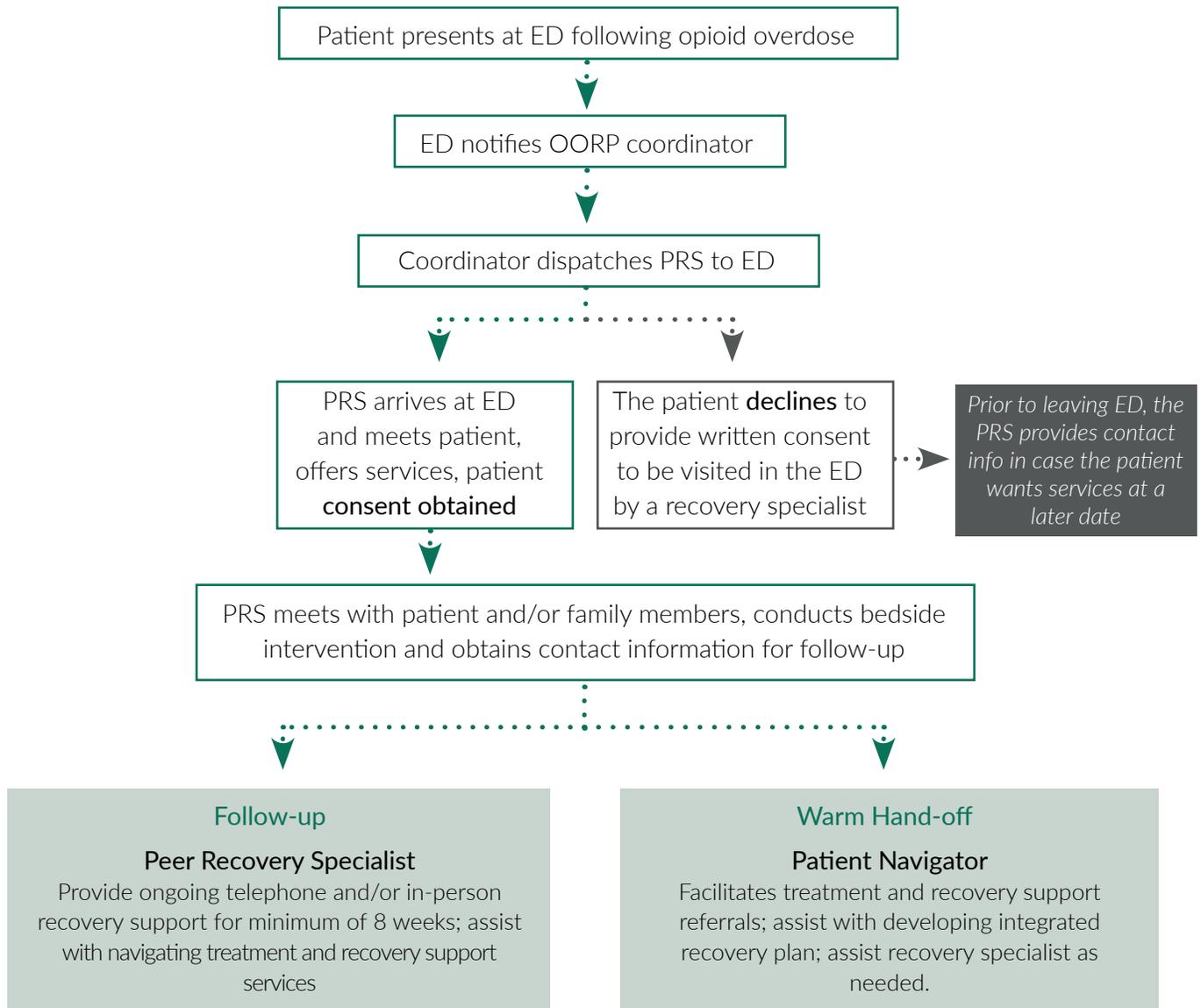
OORP expansion sites increased core services to include new sets of activities, including services beyond the emergency department in other areas within the hospital as well as services outside the hospital within the community for persons with an opioid or substance use disorder.



Success Stories

Last year, I met with a peer recovery specialist who visited me while I was in the hospital. After speaking to them, I agreed to begin services and I recently celebrated a full year in recovery. I have also been working full-time and I am thankful for this chance at life. Those like my peer recovery specialist, who do not look down at people, see us as individuals who need help. Thanks to this support, I was recently able to attend my son's graduation, which I am truly thankful to attended.

OORP Program Structure



Success Stories

Louis began his recovery journey in 2019 after he experienced a non-fatal overdose. At Clara Maass Medical Center, he met Amy, a peer recovery specialist, who spoke to him about recovery and available services. After agreeing to services, Louis was connected by a patient navigator to a medication-assisted treatment program in Newark. After graduating from the program, Louis began to enjoy life again. This August, Louis will celebrate five years in recovery. He often remembers the people who helped him along this journey and the support they provided him at a time when he needed it most.

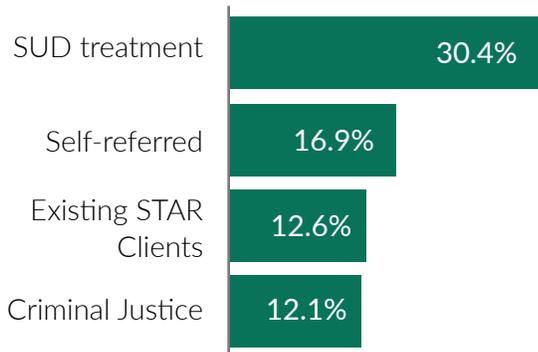
Support Teams for Addiction Recovery

Support Teams for Addiction Recovery (STAR) provide case management and peer recovery support services statewide for individuals with an opioid/stimulant use disorder. The overall goal of STAR is to help individuals with an opioid/stimulant use disorder enroll in a recovery support program and continue their rehabilitation with the support of peers. Providing continued support reduces the risk of relapse of individuals with a substance use disorder and helps prevent future overdose.

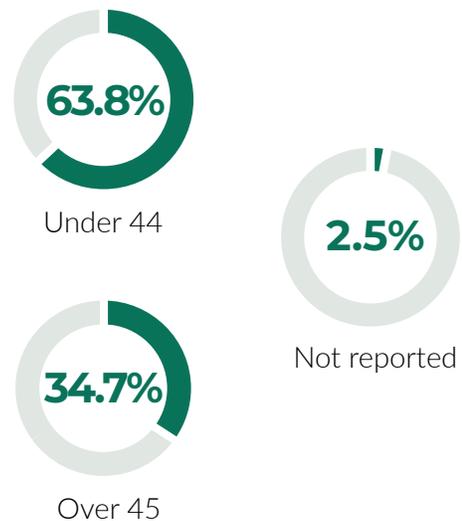
STAR provides services according to a recovery-based philosophy of care provided by peers with lived and living experience to sustain individuals' recovery and prevent relapse. The STAR program is dedicated to empowering individuals to navigate the continuum of substance use care, supporting their journey to become vibrant and impactful contributors to their community.



Top Referral Sources 2021–2022



Age

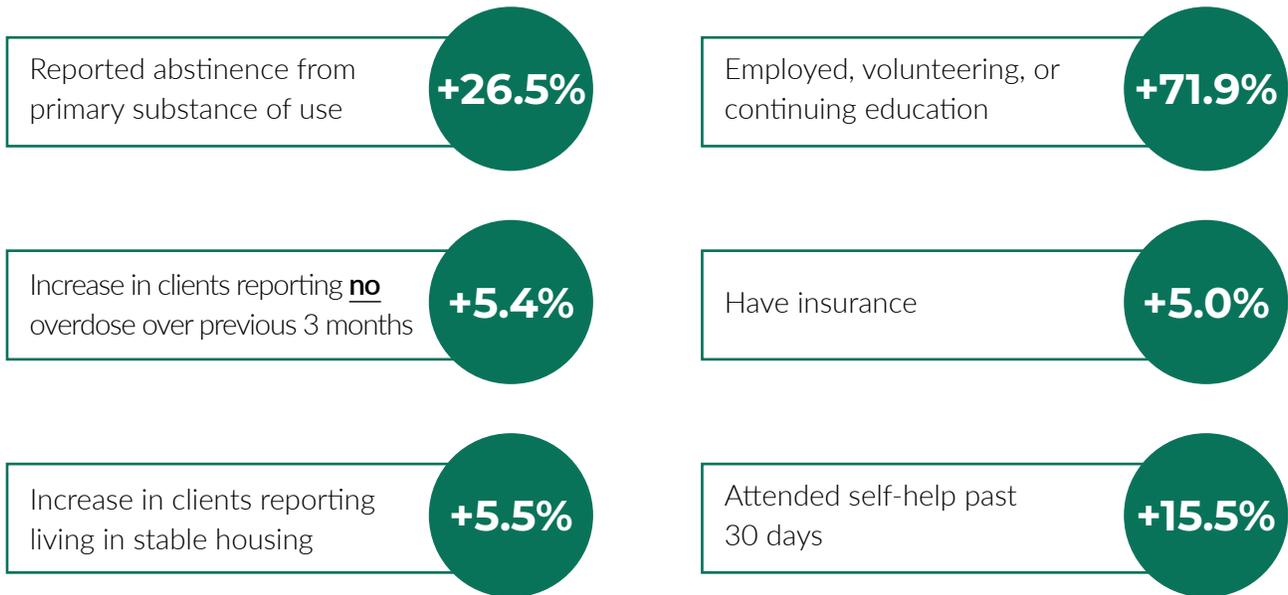


Gender Identity



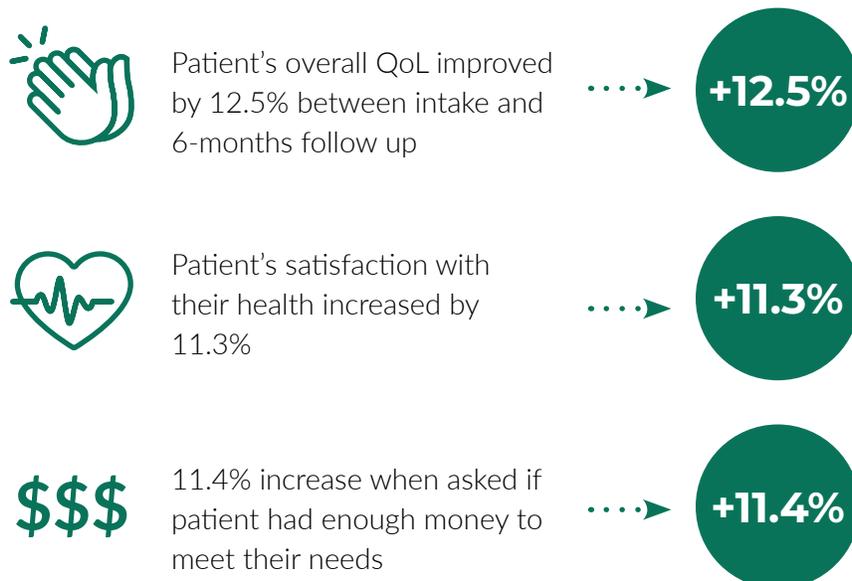
Increase in positive client outcomes

These results were generated by comparing initial intake data with six-month follow-up data to measure positive outcomes in clients..



Quality of Life six months into STAR program vs. at intake

(Quality of Life (QoL) is measured 1-5 with 1 being worst and 5 being best)

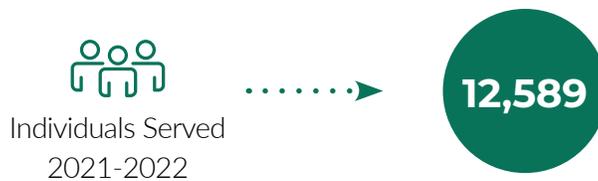


Community Peer Recovery Centers

Community Peer Recovery Centers (CPRCs) provide an environment where individuals can access individual peer support, information about substance use disorder (SUD) treatment, recovery support services, and other community resources in a supportive substance-free environment. Use of prescribed medications is allowed.

The CPRCs offers a warm and welcoming environment that is safe and substance-free and allows individuals from all recovery backgrounds and pathways to receive peer-to-peer support, training, social, educational, and recreational opportunities. Programming may include meetings and classes focused on wellness, nutrition, illness management, self-care, stress management, financial management, literacy education, and job and parenting skills. Housing assistance such as helping access sober living homes, apartments and connecting with roommates may also be provided along with telephone support.

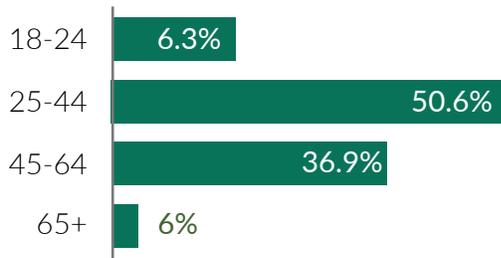
The CPRC experienced a drastic increase in numbers during the 2021-2022 period. In October 2021, there were 10 federally funded and two regional state funded CPRC programs. 11 additional CPRC programs were added in 2022. Currently, there is a federal or state funded CPRC in all 21 NJ counties.



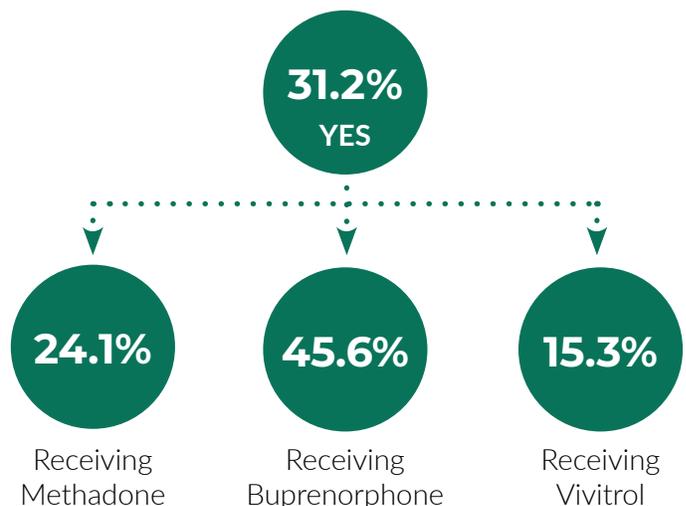
Gender Identity%



Demographic Information: Age
(n=966)



MAT Use





Outreach activity hosted by the Sommerset Peer Recovery Center: Community in Connection Peer Recovery Services providing an educational and relaxing substance-free recovery meeting.

Calendar year



 **Success Stories**

My recovery coach remains a steady and critical presence in my recovery. He's been there for all the rough spots, and I know I can count on him. He's also been there for the little successes and I'm not sure there would have been any of those if my coach wasn't part of this with me the last nine-and-a-half months.

—CPRC Participant

I have not ever regretted coming to the recovery community center. I always leave feeling better about myself and my life in general. The more activities and meetings I attend there is a marked improvement in my attitude about myself and those around me. I am grateful and mindful now and I credit that to the SMART meetings and events at the recovery community center. I have been enlightened by a caring and compassionate community.

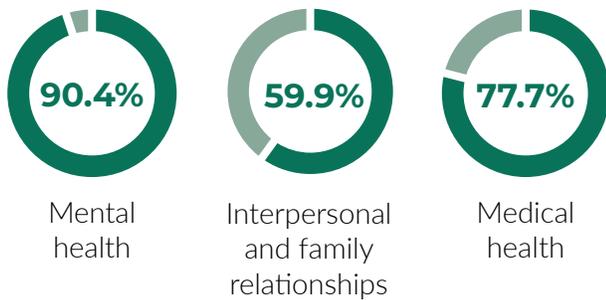
—CPRC Participant

Family Support Center

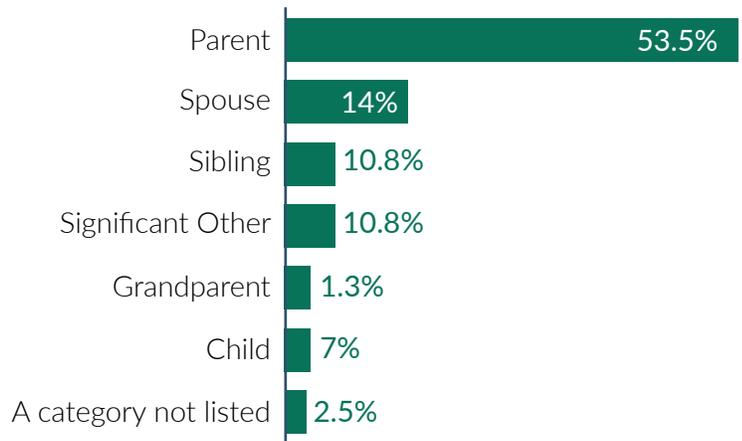
Family Support Centers (FSCs) provide support to the family members of loved ones who use drugs and experience a substance use disorder. FSCs help to improve psychological health, reduce levels of stress and feelings of isolation, and develop skills to cope with their loved ones' substance use. Participants receive services including Community Reinforcement Approach and Family Training (CRAFT) skills, individual support, and weekly support groups.



Family members identified these areas of concern with their loved one



Family member relationship to loved one



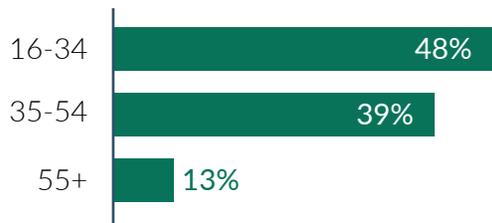
Gender identity: family member



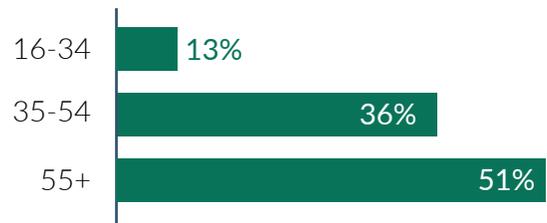
Gender identity: loved one



Age of loved one who uses drugs



Age of family member



The **Family Support Center** coordinators are trained in the CRAFT model where families are taught self-protection along with nonconfrontational skills to help empower their loved one to seek recovery. CRAFT is a skills-based program for families of people who struggle with addiction. It teaches family members practical strategies to motivate change.



Maternal Wrap-Around Program

The Maternal Wrap Around Program (MWRAP) is a statewide initiative that provides intensive case management and recovery support to pregnant persons with a substance use disorder. MWRAP is in seven NJ regions covering all 21 counties. Pregnant people are eligible for services during pregnancy and up to one year after the birth of their child. MWRAP reduces barriers to services through comprehensive care coordination implemented within the five major timeframes when intervention in the life of the substance exposed infant (SEI) can reduce potential harm of prenatal substance exposure: pre-pregnancy, prenatal, birth, neonatal and early childhood. MWRAP is intended to promote maternal health, improve birth outcomes, and reduce the risks and adverse consequences of prenatal substance exposure.

“NurtureNJ”, led by First Lady Tammy Murphy, is a statewide, multi-agency campaign dedicated to improving maternal child health outcomes. Reach NJ, the central call-in line for NJ residents who are looking for help with a substance use disorder (SUD) dedicated their public service announcement campaign to pregnant persons during late Fall 2022. MWRAP provided training to ReachNJ who now offers MWRAP as a resource and provides warm hand-offs. MWRAP services provide the support needed to help pregnant and parenting women with SUD maintain a healthy recovery, resulting in less overdoses, improved birth outcomes, and maternal child health.

New Jersey continues its statewide advertising campaign centered around opioid use and bringing public awareness to call ReachNJ, the 24/7 Addiction Hotline, for treatment. New messaging, beginning in August 2022, has added pregnant women. This is a statewide campaign that utilizes television and radio advertisements, bus wraps, billboards and social media to encourage New Jerseyans to access treatment.





195

Total individuals served
(66% Pregnant)



69

Pregnant individuals who
came to term during
participation in program



25 wks

Mean gestational
age at intake



5 (10%)

Overdosed last
12 months



8 (14%)

Neonatal Abstinence
Syndrome



88%

Retention rate

Demographic %



Success Stories

Patient has made significant progress since the first day we met with her. She went from having minimal support to having multiple services wrapped around her for support. She continues to maintain contact with all five programs she is participating in along with attending NA/AA meetings, working part time and raising her 7-month-old daughter. She has not given up despite the challenges and continues to make progress. She continues to utilize her supports and resources.

Patient has shown resilience since she was enrolled in Project Embrace. She went to school full-time until she gave birth to her son while also maintaining full-time employment. At the onset of her participation, she had not yet established permanent residence. She is now residing in her own apartment and continues to maintain full-time employment. Despite her challenges, she has been self-motivated and continues to persevere. She has plans to take nursing classes and attends therapy consistently. She and her partner are raising their 5-month-old son together and have strong support from family and friends.

Telephone Recovery Support

Telephone Recovery Support (TRS) is a 24/7 “check-in” service that provides peer recovery support and coaching to program participants through weekly calls providing instant support to clients in need.

TRS also provides information about recovery groups, housing, food pantries, transportation, training programs, and employment services. Participants receive weekly support calls and are connected to information on local recovery support services.



Number of Calls

14,188



Incoming Calls

5,474



Outgoing Calls

8,764



Avg. Incoming Call Time

13.5 mins



Avg. Outgoing Call Time

6 mins



Counties Served

Statewide

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“You guys have been solid and consistent. That’s what I really need, especially when nothing else is like that in my life. I’m able to laugh – sometimes that’s the first time all week that I’ve laughed.”

– TRS Participant

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“It’s helped so far. I haven’t been using TRS for that long, but it makes me not be all alone. I’m not always home, but you’ve left messages anyway. I hear them and I know that someone’s got my back.”

– TRS Participant

1,268



Total individuals served since inception (2018)



Rutgers Health: Telephone Recovery Support

833-TALKTRS (833.825.5877)

College Recovery Services

Six higher education institutions receive federal funding for collegiate recovery programs. These funds are provided through the State Opioid Response 2.0 grant, Block grant, and Block grant supplemental.

College recovery programs provide:



Housing and supportive services to students in recovery, including screening and intervention services



Self-help, mentoring, peer and academic support



Crisis management and relapse prevention



Community education



Alcohol-free/alternative programming and community service opportunities

+1,000

Students served in College Recovery Programs



Success Stories

Since entering recovery in 2023, I have continued my education at Rutgers University, majoring in Social Work. Since entering recovery, I have continued working at New Jersey Prevention Network to become a certified prevention specialist (CPS) as part of the NJ Prevention Fellowship program. Before entering recovery, I never thought that it would be possible for me to go back to college. The Rutgers Recovery House has greatly enhanced my collegiate experience by connecting me with other students in recovery and helping me build a sober network at Rutgers. I am beyond grateful for the Rutgers Recovery House as I do not know if I would be where I am without all the support and guidance I have received while living there.

- Brigid S., Rutgers Recovery House resident

Intensive Recovery Treatment Support

The Intensive Recovery Treatment Support (IRTS) program is a collaboration between DMHAS, the NJ Department of Corrections (DOC), and the Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care (UBHC) that expands pre- and post-release recovery support services to individuals within correctional facilities with an opioid use disorder (OUD) and facilitates continuity of care and treatment. IRTS facilitates comprehensive medical care, substance use treatment, and social services to those in need. Under IRTS, eligible individuals being released from DOC custody who receive FDA-approved medication assisted treatment (MAT) for an OUD will continue to receive MAT after their release.

A key IRTS feature is provider agencies begin working with individuals six months prior to their release, including the distribution of cell phones to enable continued contact between both parties.



Total Referrals over 2 years
1,633



IRTS participants did not experience an overdose after release
96%



Phone calls made
12,894



Prison visits*
620



Community visits
8,862

*: prison visits in first 4 months of 2021 did not occur due to COVID

Recovery Data Platform

The Recovery Data Platform (RDP), a cloud-based software developed by Faces and Voices of Recovery and Recovery Trek, is used in treatment environments by recovery community organizations (RCOs), state agencies, and recovery community centers. While these types of organizations have been providing peer services for decades to individuals and communities impacted by substance use disorder, analog data-collecting for rendered services was out-of-date and difficult to monitor before the implementation of RDP.

From its inception, the RDP was designed to resolve deficiencies of previous recordkeeping systems (both paper and electronic) while simultaneously increasing accessibility and data science capabilities. Until recently, cost was a barrier for organizations who wanted to move forward with an electronic system. RDP successfully mitigates the financial constraints by using a subscription service cost model, allowing participating agencies to easily collect and monitor critical data.

One of the main advantages of the RDP is the centralization of all data, easily allowing advanced analysis at the participant, grant, and organization level. Centralization significantly decreases the effort necessary to quantify the services provided by participant organizations. Below are several examples provided by data analysis from organizations using RDP in 2021 and 2022:



649,619
minutes recovery
coaching



473,985
minutes of telephone
recovery support



12,535
Referrals



9,169
groups



10,121
number of new
participants served



HOUSING

Substance Use Disorder Supportive Housing

Oxford House

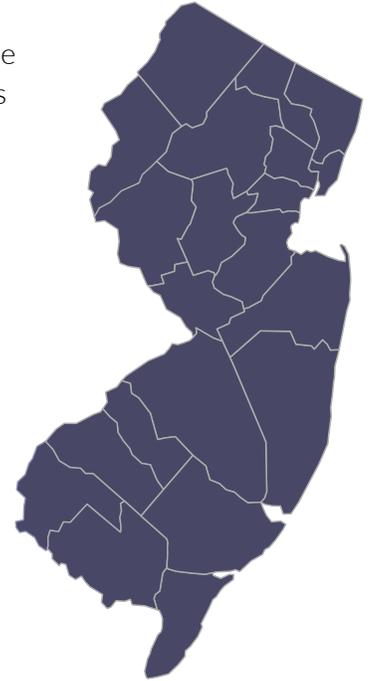
Women's Intensive Supportive Housing

Medicated Assisted Treatment Initiative Housing

Substance Use Disorder Supportive Housing

OUD Case Management Services

OUD Case Management Services offer supportive housing and intensive case management services to individuals with a history of OUD who are homeless or at risk for homelessness. Programs employ case managers and recovery support specialists to assist individuals in accessing public entitlements and maintaining employment.

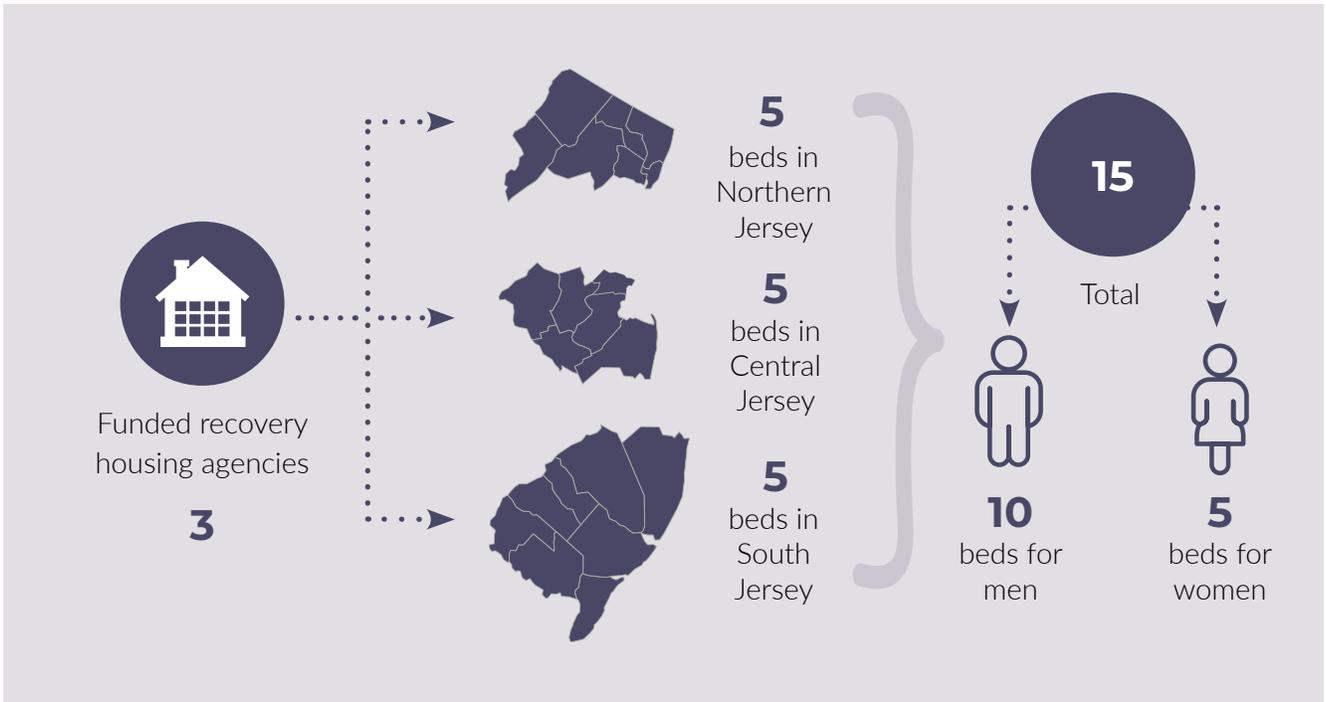


200 Housing Subsidies



Opioid Use Disorder Recovery Housing

Funding is utilized to support agencies that provide recovery housing to both women and men who are experiencing homelessness and are seeking a supportive living environment. Housing is in a peer-driven, recovery-based environment.



Oxford House

Funding is provided to **Oxford Houses** to provide administrative and programmatic oversight of the statewide network of peer-led group recovery homes in New Jersey. **The Oxford House** model offers recovery-oriented living as a choice in a person's continuum of care. DMHAS required Oxford Houses to conduct annual trainings, carry naloxone, accept individuals on MOUD, and provide safe medication storage.



Women's Intensive Supportive Housing

The **Women's Intensive Supportive Housing (WISH)** program provides permanent supportive housing for pregnant and/or parenting women with a co-existing substance use disorder and mental illness who are houseless or at risk of houselessness and being discharged from a licensed long-term residential substance use treatment/halfway house facility. The WISH team provides case management and supportive housing services for 10 women and their children.

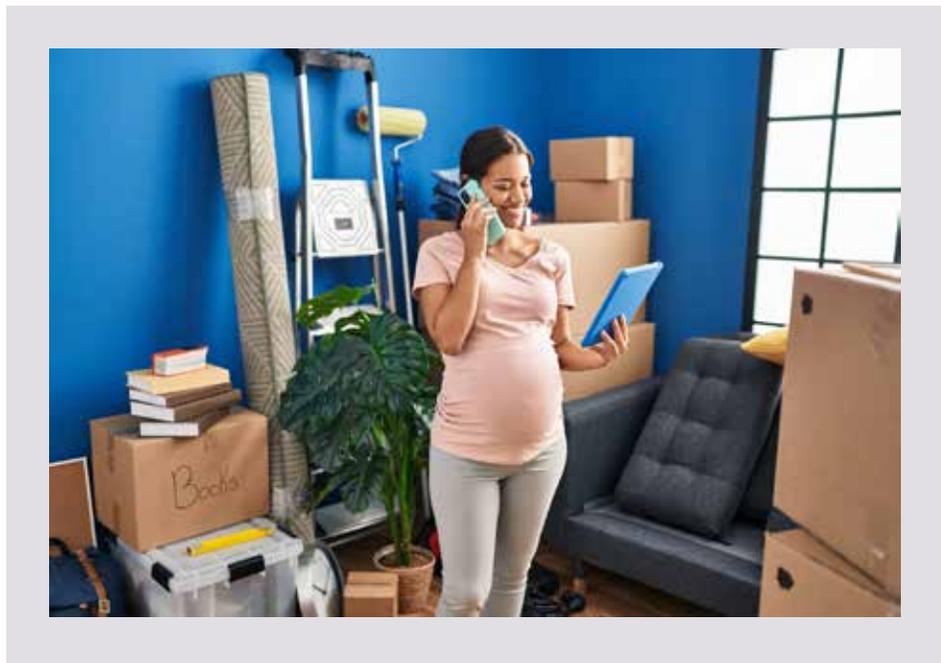


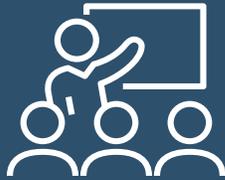
In August 2022, WISH successfully linked a patient to services to provide additional requested support as she was pregnant with her third child. The patient reported that, "These services have helped me so much during this time." The patient has been consistently participating in wellness groups and always has great insight to share with their peers. In December 2022, the patient passed their written permit exam shortly after having their baby. The patient has recently reported that, "I am ready to start looking into going back to school in the medical field."

The WISH program serves women with any substance use disorder.

Medicated Assisted Treatment Initiative Housing

The Medication Assisted Treatment Initiative (MATI) Housing program started in 2019 to help individuals at risk of houselessness or are houseless. The MATI Housing program currently focuses on pregnant women who are houseless and/or at-risk of houselessness and are seeking opioid treatment services. There are currently 67 housing vouchers funded by this program.





PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Addiction Training and Workforce Development

Peer Recovery Support Training

Rutgers Center for Alcohol and Substance Use Studies Education and Training

Project ECHO

Rutgers Interdisciplinary Opioid Trainers

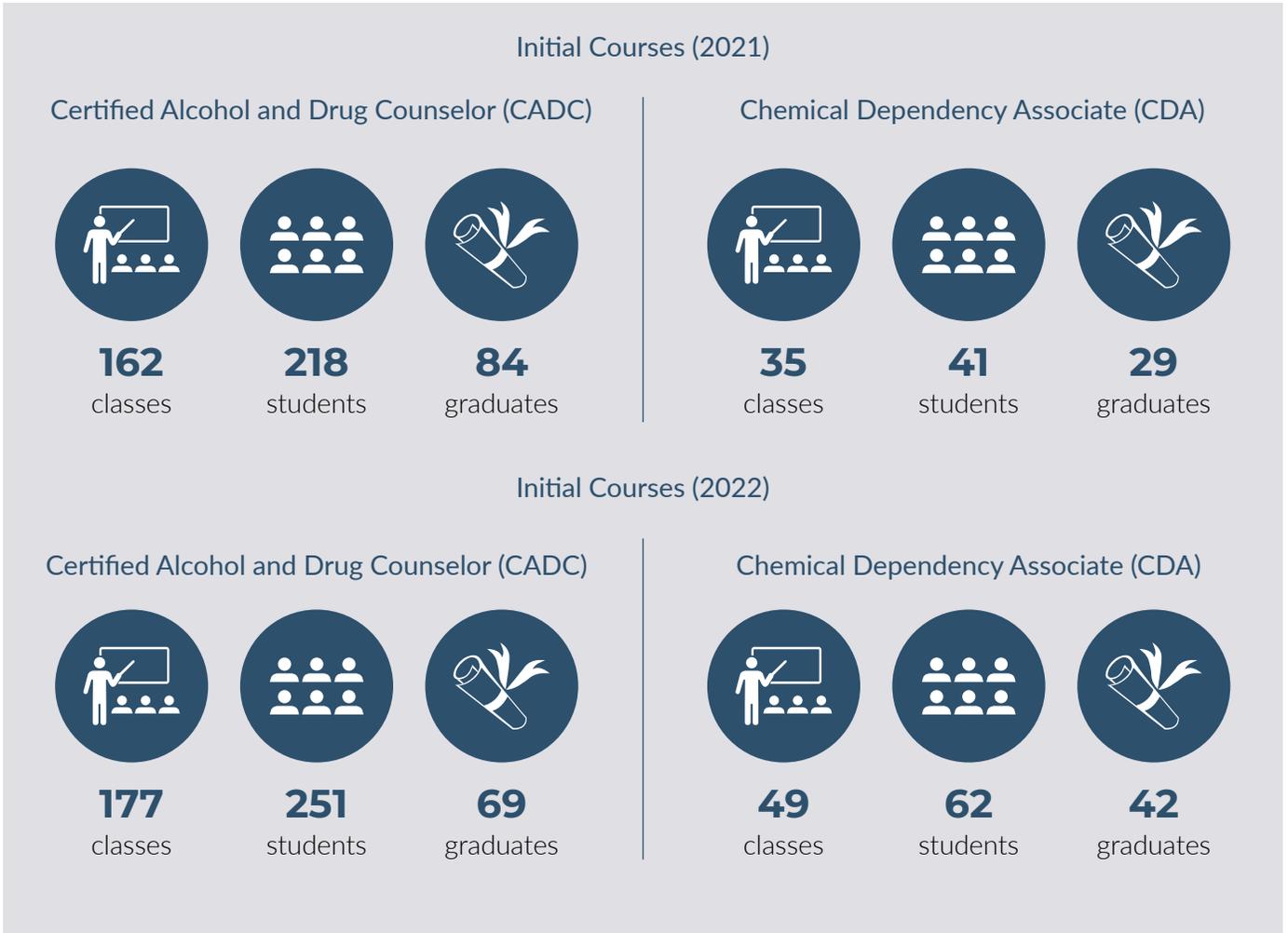
Evidence-Based Practice Initiative: Opioid and Other Substance Use Disorders

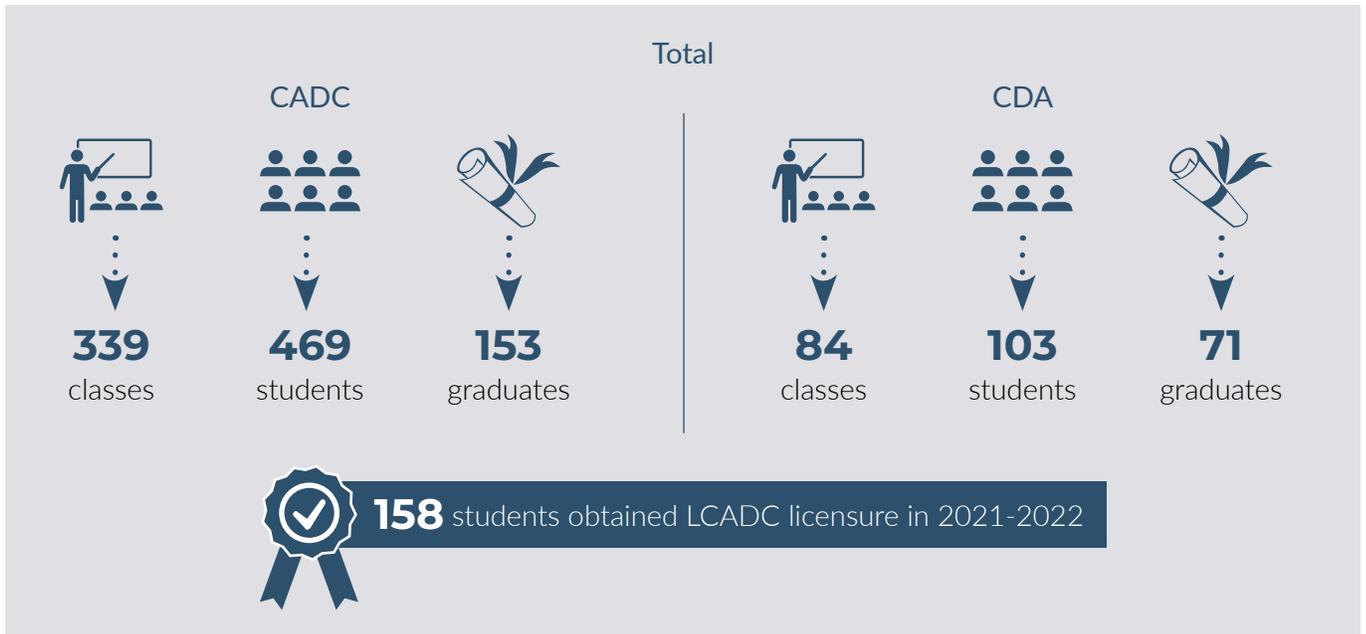
Patient Navigator and Case Manager Training

Opioid Summit

Addiction Training and Workforce Development

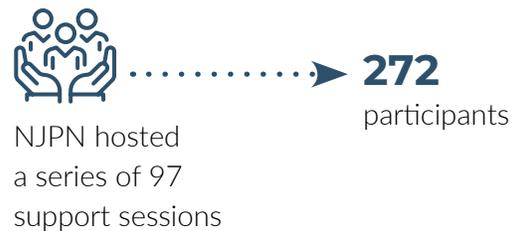
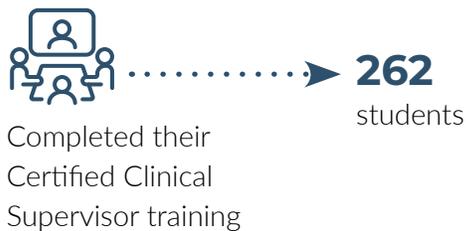
The Addiction Training & Workforce Development program, delivered by the New Jersey Prevention Network (NJPN) and funded by DMHAS, provides required education towards licensure and certification in SUD counseling and additional courses to maintain field standards for clinicians. NJPN's training courses support both initial and renewal licensure and certification for those entering the addiction services field and clinicians throughout New Jersey.





Continuing Education:

In 2022, the Mandatory Legal Standards class required for license renewal was implemented for a total of 31 classes held for 851 students. In addition to the course work, NJPN distributed 851 Mandatory Legal Standards booklets created and published by the agency.

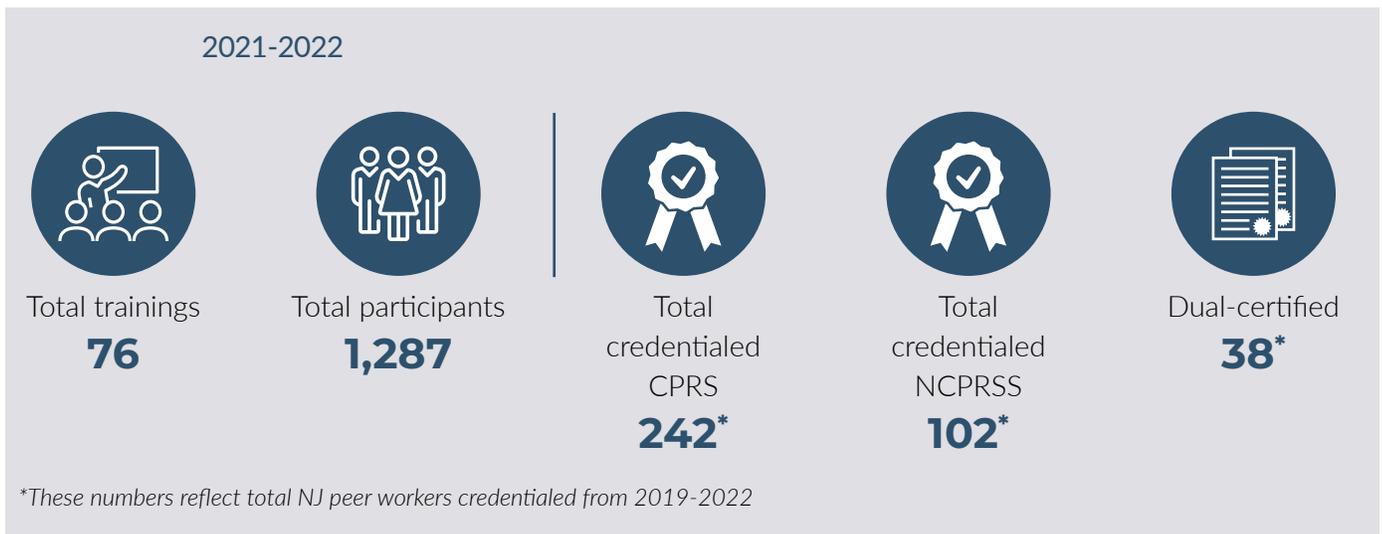


Peer Recovery Support Trainings

As part of the Peer Recovery Support Training Initiative, New Jersey Prevention Network offers the 3-day Peer Ethics training and 5-day Recovery Coach Academy (RCA) by the Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery (CCAR) as required by DMHAS for peer support workers to better enhance their skill set and prepare them to help those struggling with substance use disorder throughout the recovery process. These trainings are coordinated to accommodate the statewide DMHAS agencies and include subjects like: Code of Conduct & The Peer Movement; The Process of Change: Wellness & Self Care; and Strategies of Interaction.



DMHAS helped to establish two pathways to certification for the peer recovery specialists, including the Certified Peer Recovery Specialist (CPRS) through the Certification Board Inc. and National Certified Peer Recovery Support Specialist (NCPRSS), through NAADAC.



Initial Training:

Ethics

Ethics training is a non-clinical, 3-day (18 hour), entry-level training for individuals providing Peer Recovery Support Services in New Jersey. Participants gain the skills and knowledge needed for ethical guidance to feel confident in their abilities to assist individuals throughout their recovery process.

Recovery Coach Academy

The CCAR Recovery Coach Academy© is a 5-day intensive training academy focusing on providing individuals with the skills needed to guide, mentor, and support anyone who seeks to enter or sustain long-term recovery from an addiction to alcohol and/or other substances.

Advanced Training:

Advanced training programs were developed as areas of special interest arose throughout the evolution of peer recovery support. The following advanced training for peers was offered for recertification credits.

- » Ethics
- » Invitation To Change
- » RCA
- » Peer Supervision
- » MAR/MOUD
- » Mental Health First Aid Training (MHFA)
- » Ethics Renewal
- » Self-Care (SC)
- » Language of Care Science of Change
- » HIV
- » Family Engagement (FE)
- » Peer Messaging
- » Diversity & Inclusion (DI)
- » Stimulant
- » Law Enforcement
- » Mindfulness
- » Advanced MOUD
- » Co-Occurring
- » Peer Supervisor Training

Specialized training program for supervisors, managers, and administrators who provide direct supervision to the NJ Peer workforce.

SIMmersion:

SIMmersion is an asynchronous online Advanced Training based on simulated conversations and role playing that allow peer recovery specialists to build skills at their own pace while receiving immediate feedback. The training modules included a simulated scenario that gives participants an opportunity to repeatedly practice building motivational skills during a brief conversation with a fictional client who is seeking recovery options. It is a training designed specifically by peer recovery specialists for peer recovery specialists working in various community settings.

2021-2022



Opioid Use Disorder:
Commitment to Change
with Jake Finney



participants



Opioid Use Disorder:
Maintaining Boundaries
with Harold Daniels



participants



Opioid Use Disorder:
Ongoing Support with
Paloma Alvarado



participants

2021 & 2022 Peer Recovery Summit

The 2021 and 2022 Peer Recovery Summits hosted by NJPN's Peer Recovery Support department were hosted virtually and welcomed 397 attendees in 2021 and 517 attendees in 2022. This annual event brings together experts working in recovery for speaker sessions, workshops, and immersive activities with a goal to advance the field of peer recovery support.

2021 Peer Recovery Summit:

Celebrating Resiliency:
The Vital Role of Peer Workers

Featured speakers:



Robin DiAngelo,
author of *White
Fragility*



Sherra Watkins,
PhD, LCMHCS,
LCAS, CCS, CRC,
BC-TMH



Daniel Ciccarone,
MD, MPH

2022 Peer Recovery Summit:

Advance, Connect, Transform:
The Future of Peer Recovery Support



Featured speakers:



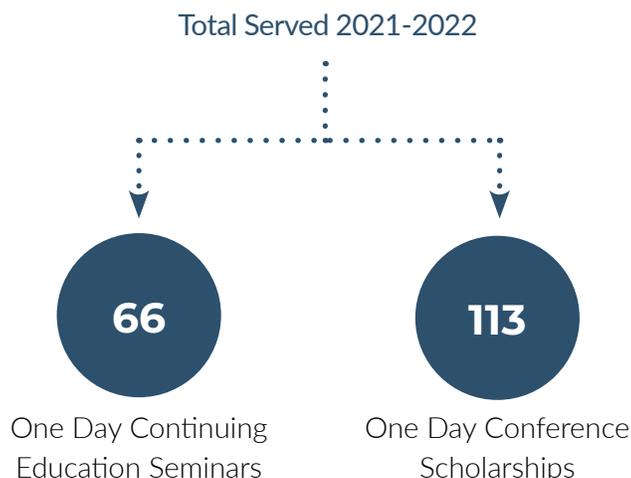
Erayna Sargent



William Stauffer,
CCS, CADC, LSW

Rutgers Center of Alcohol & Substance Use Studies Education and Training

The Rutgers Center for Alcohol and Substance Use Studies (CAS) advertised and provided 66 one-day, continuing education seminars on a virtual platform. A total of 113 scholarships were given for attendance at these events.



Emerging Addiction Conference, April 2022

Rutgers CAS offered the one-day Emerging Addiction Conference: Triple Threat of Stimulants, Opioids and Covid-19. The conference included a panel discussion titled “Culturally Driven Research Partnerships to Promote Wellness and Recovery Outcomes,” and featured afternoon workshops titled “Understanding and Addressing Barriers to Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment Services” and “Benzodiazepine Crisis: Challenges for Behavioral Healthcare Workers.”



82

Individuals Attended
Conference



36

Supported by
DMHAS Scholarships

Workshops Offered

- » Understanding and Addressing Barriers to Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment Services
- » Benzodiazepine Crisis: Challenges for Behavioral Healthcare Workers

Project ECHO

Project ECHO (Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes) is a program of continuing medical education which aims to keep community healthcare providers up to date on knowledge of substance use disorder in NJ with the various treatment modalities available in a primary care setting.

Sessions include: *Addressing Homelessness in Patients with OUD, Addressing Legal Issues in Patients with OUD, Overcoming Stigma: Language Matters, PTSD and Addiction, LGBTQ and Addiction, and more.*



M-ECHO

The Maternal Child Health Pregnant and Parenting Women with Opioid Use Disorder (MCH PPW OUD) ECHO program provides education and training to primary care practitioners, SUD treatment providers, behavioral health practitioners, and other stakeholders by utilizing a live web-based collaboration on best practices for the assessment, case management, intervention, treatment and recovery support services for PPW with an OUD. The goal is to increase the capacity and competency to support prevention, treatment and recovery of PPW with OUD. ECHO positions communities to reduce the neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS) birth rates, improve use of medication-assisted treatment, family formation and early infant development; improve access to physical and mental health care by educating more providers, midwives, doulas, and other health care professionals on best practices during prenatal and perinatal periods. This series commenced in July 2021 with each series designed as 12 bi-weekly sessions. Project ECHO series with an updated curriculum took place in early Spring 2022 and concluded in summer 2023.



"I greatly appreciated the intention in which speakers integrated small practical examples to show SUD clients value and respect"
-Project ECHO attendee



Rutgers Interdisciplinary Opioid Trainers

The Rutgers Interdisciplinary Opioid Trainers (RIOT) initiative is designed as a train-the-trainer program by faculty who educate graduate students at Rutgers University. Graduate students provided a free virtual one-hour training to community members to educate them about the opioid epidemic in NJ, how to manage an overdose, and reduce stigma and discrimination regarding opioid use disorder and the use of medications to treat it.

The goal of RIOT is to educate, support, and mentor graduate students to give free educational talks to the community. With RIOT, students are working to reduce the stigma of addiction by educating communities on the opioid crisis and usefulness of medication for opioid use disorder (MOUD). By including various graduate schools, this project enriches the perspective of a variety of different health-related disciplines and allows students to learn from and interact with their future colleagues.



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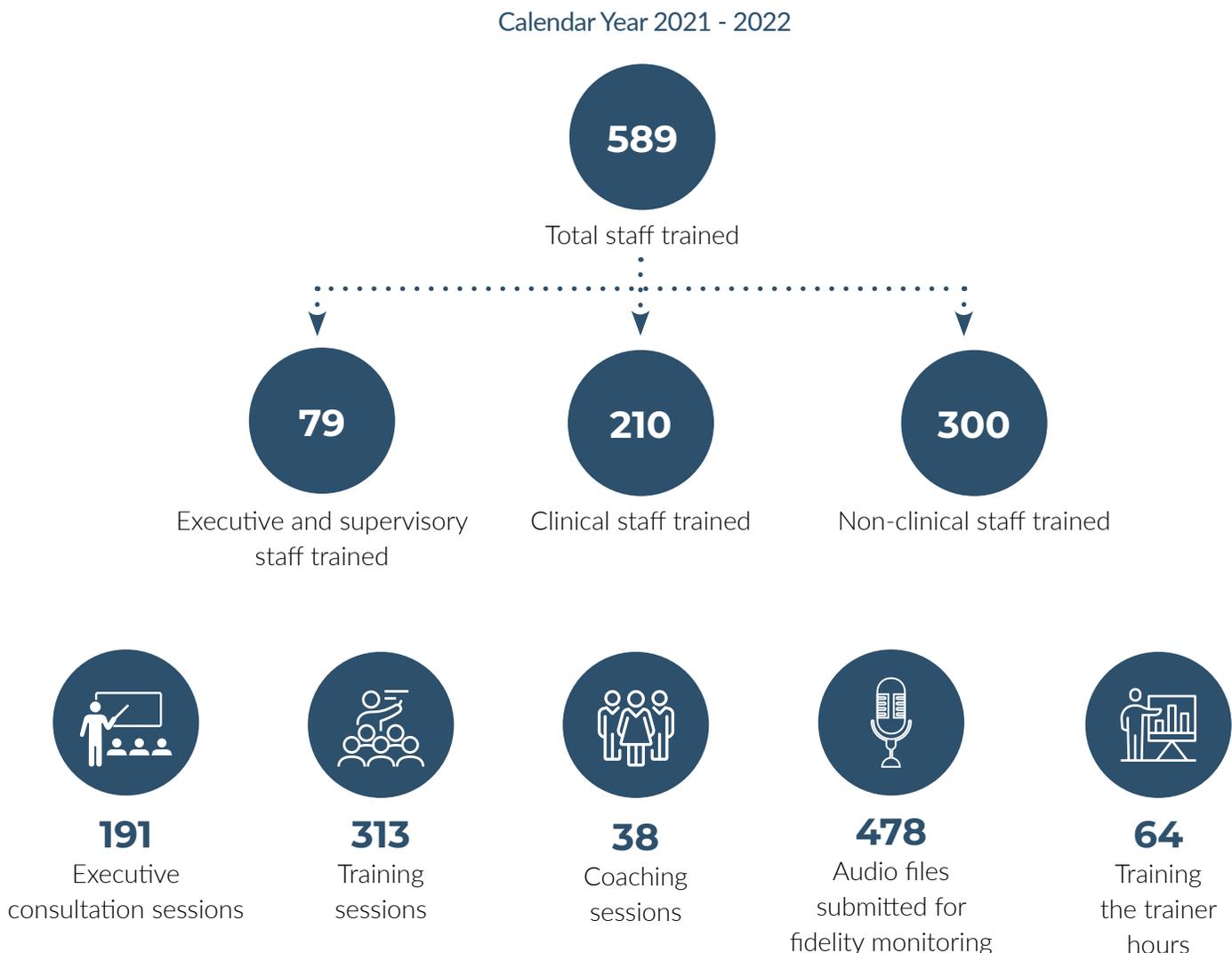
“Your students did such an awesome presentation. The depth of the presentation was very pertinent and informative. It was very interesting for me to learn about the different MAT treatments. Thank you and to your students for a wonderful presentation.” -RIOT participant

Evidence-Based Practice Initiative: Opioid and Other Substance Use Disorders

The EBPI's purpose is two-fold: 1) To improve agencies' provision of Motivational Interviewing (MI), and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) and 2) To improve clinicians' knowledge of and skills in these EBPs. To date, the EBPI has provided robust technical assistance services to 22 contracted substance use disorder (SUD) agencies, two of which asked to receive the services again to accommodate staff turnover.

In September 2022, DMHAS focused on agencies that provide services for people managing both mental illness and SUD. To meet these needs, we designed new curricula and evaluation tools for a Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) approach and a specific curriculum for case managers. Throughout the initiative, we've offered training in MI for non-clinical staff as well, such as medical staff, administrative staff, peer specialists and staff, such as cafeteria workers and van drivers, who also offer daily and direct services to people.

From January 2021 to December 2022, the EBPI continued to improve executive consultation, assessment, training, coaching, fidelity monitoring, train-the-trainer, and sustainability planning with the following outcomes:



Patient Navigator and Case Manager Training

The Camden Coalition continues to provide regular trainings for addiction treatment navigators statewide that include lessons on harm reduction, trauma-informed care, relationship-building, care-planning, and more.



They also provide regular virtual venues for New Jersey providers who support addiction treatment and navigation in New Jersey to receive support, training, and case conferencing. Programs bi-monthly MAT lunch hours and quarterly SUD navigation support calls, all of which are open to and attended by staff from the STAR and OORP peer recovery support programs.

Peer Insights Evaluation

As a follow up to our 2019 and 2020 work to better identify and classify core competencies for the Opioid Overdose Recovery Program (OORP) patient navigators and the Support Teams for Addiction Recovery (STAR) case managers, DMHAS contracted with the Camden Coalition to determine the extent of support for peers in their workplaces and identify unmet needs. We've expanded the scope of our work to include staff from Community Peer Recovery Centers (CPRC).

The Camden Coalition completed a light literature review of similar studies and the Camden Coalition Data and Quality improvement team implemented focus groups and individual interviews with peers and supervisors from across the OORP, STAR and CPRC programs. Participants were representative of appropriate sub-populations ensuring representation from diverse geographical locations, as well as high-interest target sites identified by DMHAS. Camden Coalition created two separate moderator guides for interviews with peers and supervisors to provide in-depth information about the evaluation goals. At the conclusion of the process, a written brief of detailed research and findings, an executive summary of findings, and presentations to DMHAS stakeholders will highlight the findings.

Opioid Summit

The 2021 and 2022 DMHAS Opioid Summits showcased the collaboration and efforts of NJ departments and initiatives in order to educate professional counselors, addiction professionals, medical professionals, nursing professionals, social workers, peers, family members, and other community stakeholders about the ongoing opioid crisis and to discuss all that New Jersey has to offer to those who may be suffering from OUD.



Opioid Summit 2021 –
Medication for Opioid Use Disorder:
Increasing Access and Saving Lives

Topics addressed at the 2021 Opioid Summit:

- » The impact of COVID-19 on opioid use disorder (OUD)
- » Best practices for the use of MOUD as a tool in recovery
- » OUD and stigma
- » OUD and mental health
- » Harm reduction
- » Innovative, evidenced-based best practices for OUD treatment
- » Recovery support systems
- » OUD treatment and support services for special populations

The 2021 Opioid Summit was held virtually over the course of two days. Actress Marlee Matlin was the keynote speaker on day one and shared her experiences with addiction and recovery. Doctor Wilson Compton from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) was the keynote speaker on day two. He shared information from NIDA about current drug trends.



1,336
total attendees

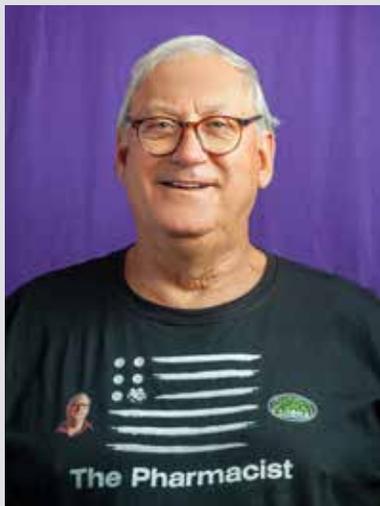
Opioid Summit 2022 — The Evolving Opioid Crisis: A Collaborative Approach (cont.)



Opioid Summit 2022 —
The Evolving Opioid Crisis: A
Collaborative Approach

Topics addressed at the 2022 Opioid Summit:

- » The lasting impact of COVID-19 on OUD
- » Paramedicine Program through Cooper Medical School at Rowan University
- » Contingency management for treating stimulant use disorder
- » OUD in the LGBTQ+ community
- » Advocacy for health equity
- » Alternative treatments to pain management for older adults
- » Harm reduction
- » Trends within substance use disorder and healthcare
- » Peers and their services
- » Innovative strategies to overcome the opioid impact and reducing overdose death



The 2022 Opioid Summit was held virtually over the course of one day. The keynote speaker was Dr. Daniel Schneider, a pharmacist from Louisiana who unfortunately lost his son in a drug deal gone wrong. He shared his story of advocating for his late son and holding those who contributed to his death accountable. His story is featured in the Netflix docuseries *The Pharmacist*.



699
total attendees



MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

County Innovation Grants

County Innovation Grants

County Innovation Grants fund creative and sustainable ideas in opioid use disorder (OUD) prevention, treatment, and recovery. DMHAS offered funding to New Jersey counties to support innovative projects that will: reduce opioid use, connect individuals with OUD to medication-assisted recovery (MAR), and/or support individuals on a path to recovery. The County Innovation programs have been continuing to operate since July 1, 2020, with some programs starting later than others due to complications with COVID-19.

The significant accomplishment for this initiative continues to be the increase in programming as COVID-19 precautions have eased, especially regarding in-person events and workshops. County programs have held various outreach events, Narcan training, support groups, and workshops. Mobile vans, recovery centers, and events have effectively provided referrals for at least 4,063 individuals, connecting individuals to recovery support services, harm reduction, recovery housing, mental health, and homeless services.

Highlights Across the State:

COUNTY	DESCRIPTIONS
 Atlantic	Set up Community Recovery Center
 Burlington	Start-up recovery resource center
 Camden	Duplicated the Office-Based Opioid Treatment/MATRx program for offenders released from county jail MAT program & un- and under-insured employed residents
 Cape May	Recovery center
 Essex	Innovative Response: Fighting the Opioid Crisis of our Residents on Wheels program. Mobile outreach services utilizing a large van, to support residents with substance use disorders in the community

COUNTY	DESCRIPTIONS
 <p>Gloucester</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Material support for Substance Abuse Family Recovery Support Program 2) Satellite locations for Substance Abuse Family Recovery Support Program 3) Transportation to WM and Tx services 4) Daily living essentials for sober living residents, and 5) Expand partnerships to increase access and education on programs/services in county
 <p>Hudson</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Supporting Treatment for Addiction, Recovery and Success Program – Mobile outreach van to offer Info, Naloxone training and support services. 2) Support materials 3) Youth recovery support group (Ages 13 – 17) 4) Young adults recovery support group (Ages 18 - 24) 5) 6 Recovery events 6) Youth sober activities 7) Outreach/ education to prescribers
 <p>Hunterdon</p>	<p>Hope One Vehicle program</p>
 <p>Mercer</p>	<p>MAT Coordinator to promote MAT and to be a centralized resource especially to those who are not eligible for other programmatic support</p>
 <p>Middlesex</p>	<p>Community outreach-based intervention program designed to serve individuals struggling with opio id use disorder throughout Middlesex County with non-facility interventions aimed at engaging individuals who have been unable, unwilling or reluctant to access services from traditional settings and providers.</p>
 <p>Monmouth</p>	<p>Mobile recovery unit (partnering agencies) that will provide outreach and education using peer recovery specialists</p>
 <p>Morris</p>	<p>Successful Transition and Re-Entry program model for Pre-Trial Division, addictions case manager to provide up to 1 year of community engagement and linkage to services and recovery specialist available 24-hr for those involved in Pre-Trial services</p>

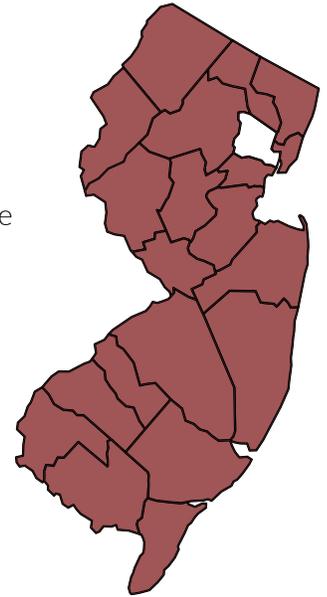
County Innovation Grants (cont.)

COUNTY	DESCRIPTIONS
 <p>Ocean</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Recovery events 2) Enhance recovery support programs w/ services aimed at emotional self-management 3) First month rent for those in need of Oxford House or Sober Living placement, 4) Planning grant for Recovery High School 5) Transportation study of those provided w/ transportation and telephone case management vs control group of those who did not 6) Training for 24 elementary school teachers on “Footprints for Life (EBP) for 2nd and 3rd graders
 <p>Passaic</p>	<p>Mobile access van to provide info, resources and harm reduction kits</p>
 <p>Salem</p>	<p>Certified recovery coach to offer wellness planning and connect people to community resources and fellowship activities held on a monthly basis and quarterly day trips for those in the recovery community</p>
 <p>Somerset</p>	<p>Program supporting pregnant/ parenting women w/ OUD, linkage to recovery support, and evidence-based family programs</p>
 <p>Union</p>	<p>RFP to address needs including: medical assessments, mental health education, transportation, supportive housing and access to MAT</p>
 <p>Warren</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Education on addiction and resources 2) Educational sessions for parents and loved ones and assist in navigating tx and recovery services and insurance systems 3) Phone calls or in-person contact treatment support 4) Transportation

County Spotlight: Essex

In November 2020, the Essex County Division of Community Health Services, Office of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Addiction Services introduced their County Innovation Program called “Reach for Recovery.” Reach for Recovery provides mobile outreach services in the community to support residents with substance use disorders. The purpose of the program is to reduce opioid use, connect individuals with opioid and substance use disorders to treatment, and support individuals in finding a path to recovery.

Through a partnership with Integrity House, Reach for Recovery reaches out to the community and offers a variety of services including education, prevention, substance use assessments with MAR consultation, health and wellness screenings, care coordination, naloxone distribution, and connections and referrals to a variety of community resources.



Reach for Recovery is currently out in the community three to four days each week from 10am-3pm and is present in 10 municipalities across Essex County. The mobile unit makes rotating scheduled stops to identified sites so individuals who frequent the area will know when and where to access services. Outreach sites were determined with the help of each municipality’s police department to determine high traffic areas resources are needed. In addition, Reach for Recovery has connected with several community partners to bring needed services and resources such as HIV testing and counseling, COVID-19 testing and vaccine information, food pantry services, legal services, transitional housing, mental health services, Medicaid/Medicare insurance benefits, PSE&G assistance, and referrals to apply for food stamps.

In 2022 our program collaborated with two local school districts, Nutley High School and Orange High School, to provide outreach to students ages 14-17 years old during their lunch time and dismissal. We provided substance misuse information as well as information on vaping, alcohol, and marijuana. Each student was given a resource bag, which we call a “Life Line bag” with a variety of information inside.

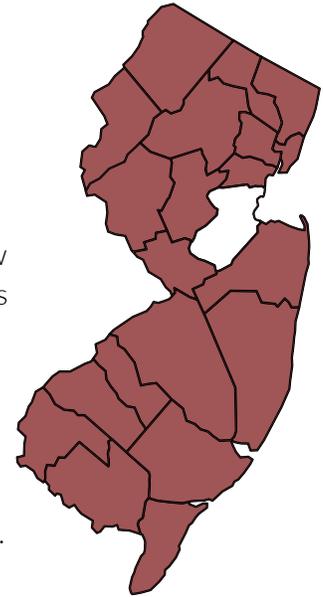


Essex County Innovation Grant programs in the community

County Innovation Grants (cont.)

County Spotlight: Middlesex

Middlesex County has partnered with Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care (UBHC) to provide the *Middlesex County Mobile Outreach for Recovery & Education (MORE)*, a robust community outreach-based intervention program designed to serve individuals throughout Middlesex County with non-facility interventions. With a holistic, person-centered approach, MORE serves as a low barrier entry into the rich Middlesex County continuum of care, including access to evidence based medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD) and other medication-assisted recovery (MAR).



MORE is envisioned as a space where engagement and relationship building begin. The innovative MORE project meets people wherever they are – at home, parks, trailer parks, festivals, abandoned buildings and houses of worship. MORE offers water, non-perishable snacks, naloxone, fentanyl test strips, and other comfort and risk reduction supplies, resource information and linkages to establish trust and to empower people. MORE provides health and wellness promotion, preventative education, peer support and clinical services. Peer support specialists provide engagement and recovery support services from a lived-experience perspective which is invaluable to individuals. More than 450 Peer support specialist outreaches were completed during the reporting period (2022).

On site services at diverse locations countywide include:

- » OUD assessment/diagnosis
- » Case management, including linkage to treatment, entitlement and benefits, legal services and expungement, housing, and employment services.
- » Prevention, including overdose prevention, HIV and STD prevention, testing, and linkage to providers, (i.e., reconnecting people living with HIV/AIDS who are currently not connected to the system of care.)

MORE
Mobile Outreach for Recovery & Education

Call 732-235-5000 or email ubhc-community-services@ubhc.rutgers.edu for more information

OVERVIEW
MORE will meet people where they are – providing street level outreach based on a harm reduction approach – assisting people with, or with a history of, Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) by connecting them with risk reduction and treatment options in Middlesex County, including Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT).

SERVICES
Recovery & Wellness Planning
Peer Support
Opioid Use Disorder Resources
Overdose Prevention and Risk Reduction
Education on MAT/Ambulatory Withdrawal Management
Education on HIV & STDs
Risk Reduction Kits
Homeless Outreach Care Packs

CONNECTIONS
Social Services, Entitlements, Housing/Shelter
Representative Payee Services
Food Pantries
Primary Care Providers & Medical Services
Legal Services

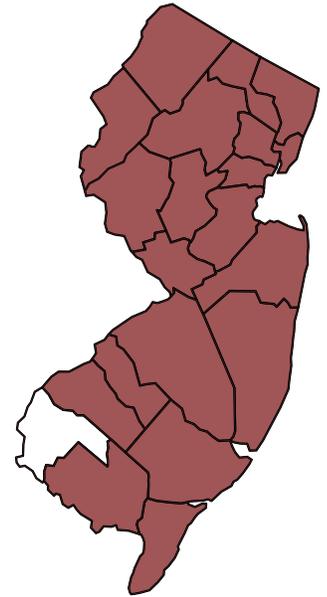
Supported by: **MIDDLESEX COUNTY**

The MORE vehicle was deployed on *Rutgers Day* and *Celebrate Middlesex County Day* to expand the reach of the program, with a special focus on youth prevention and education. Rutgers UBHC has reported over 1000 outreaches for the period January 1 – December 31, 2022.

County Spotlight: Salem

The Salem County Bright Futures Program offers events and trips that are regularly hosted for Salem County residents in recovery for OUD. These Bright Futures events work to promote fellowship and connect individuals with treatment/recovery resources and support in a stigma-free environment. These free events and trips are open to county residents in recovery and their families and include a mix of life skills and recreation, such as financial management instruction, self-care instruction, crafting, and aquarium visits. The goal of the program is to offer individuals the opportunity to find new hobbies or learn a new skill to improve their recovery. These events are free and transportation is provided as needed. A recovery coach attends each event or trip to offer conversation, recovery support and connect individuals to local resources as needed.

Some examples of monthly event themes include 'Self-Care & Your Recovery Journey,' 'Painting Party,' and 'BBQ & Yard Games.' Quarterly trips have included a minor league baseball game, the aquarium, a holiday light show, and the zoo.



Salem County Bright Futures Program events



Appendix A

ACRONYMS

ASAM	American Society of Addiction Medicine
ATWD	Addiction Training and Workforce Development
CAS	Rutgers Center for Alcohol and Substance Use Studies
CBT	Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
CCAR	Connecticut Community for Addiction Recovery
CERTA	Channels, Enzymes, Receptors, Targeted Analgesia
CPRC	Community Peer Recovery Centers
CTI	Critical Time Intervention
CRAFT	Community Reinforcement Approach and Family Training
DCF	Department of Children and Families
DHS	Department of Human Services
DMHAS	Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services
DOC	Department of Corrections
DOH	Department of Health
EBPI	Evidence Based Practice Initiative
ED	Emergency Department
EMS	Emergency Medical Services
FSC	Family Support Centers
HIPPA	Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act
HRC	Harm Reduction Center
IOT-SEI	Integrated Opioid Treatment- Substance Exposed Infants
IRTS	Intensive Recovery Treatment Supports
LCADC	Licensed Clinical Alcohol and Drug Counselor
MAR	Medication Assisted Recovery
MHANJ	Mental Health Association of New Jersey
MI	Motivational Interviewing
MOUD	Medication for Opioid Use Disorder
MWRAP	Maternal Wrap Around Program
NJACCHO	New Jersey Association of County and City Health Officials
NJPN	New Jersey Prevention Network
NJRPA	New Jersey Parks and Recreation Association



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NJSAMS	New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System
NJSIAA	New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association
OBAT	Office-Based Addiction Treatment
OOPP	Opioid Overdose Prevention Program
OOPN	Opioid Overdose Prevention Network
OORP	Opioid Overdose Recovery Program
ODU	Opioid Use Disorder
ORO	Opioid Reduction Options
RCO	Recovery Community Organizations
RDP	Recovery Data Platform
RIOT	Rutgers Interdisciplinary Opioid Trainers
RS	Recovery Specialist
SAMHSA	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
SDOH	Social Determinants of Health
SEI	Substance Exposed Infants
SEOW	State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup
SOAP	Stop Opioid Abuse Program
SOR	State Opioid Response
SOS	Significant Other Survey
SPF Rx	Strategic Prevention Framework for Prescription Drugs
STAR	Support Teams for Addiction Recovery
SUD	Substance Use Disorder
TOP	Tackling Opioids Through Prevention
TRS	Telephone Recovery Support
WISE	Wellness Initiative for Senior Education
WISH	Women's Intensive Supportive Housing



Appendix B

PROVIDER INFORMATION BY PROGRAM

(See Appendix C for contact information)



Primary Prevention (Pages x-x)

Athletes and Opioids Project & Prescription Drug Disposal and Safe Storage

New Jersey Prevention Network

Atlantic: Atlantic Prevention Resources Agency

Bergen: Children's Aid and Family Services, The Center for Alcohol and Drug Resources

Burlington: Prevention Plus of Burlington County, Inc.

Camden: Camden County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, Inc.

Cape May: Cape Assist

Cumberland: The Southwest Council

Essex: Family Connections

Gloucester: The Southwest Council

Hudson: Partners in Prevention

Hunterdon: Prevention Resources, Inc.

Mercer: Mercer Council/Prevention Coalition

Middlesex: Wellspring Center for Prevention

Monmouth: Prevention First, a division of Preferred Behavioral Health Group

Morris: Prevention is Key

Ocean: RWJBarnabas Health, Institute for Prevention and Recovery

Passaic: United for Prevention in Passaic County

Salem: The Southwest Council

Somerset: EmPOWER Somerset

Sussex: Center for Prevention and Counseling

Union: Prevention Links

Warren: Family Guidance Center of Warren County-Prevention Connections

Alternative Approaches to Pain Management in Older Adults

Bergen: Children's Aid & Family Services, The Center for Alcohol and Drug Resources

Burlington: Rowan College at Burlington County

Camden: Camden County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse

Cape May: Cape May County Council/ Cape Assist

Cumberland: The Southwest Council

Essex: Family Connections

Gloucester: The Southwest Council

Hudson: NCADD Hudson- Partners in Prevention

Hunterdon: Prevention Resources



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Mercer: Mercer Council on Alcoholism & Drug Addiction (MCADA)
Middlesex: Wellspring Center for Prevention
Monmouth: Family & Children's Services
Morris: New Bridge Services
Ocean: Ocean County Health Department
Passaic: Children's Aid & Family Services, The Center for Alcohol and Drug Resources
Salem: The Southwest Council
Somerset: Community in Crisis
Sussex: Center for Prevention and Counseling
Union: Prevention Link
Warren: Family Guidance Center of Warren County

Public Awareness Campaign for MOUD

Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services

Opioid Reduction Options

AtlantiCare Regional Medical Center at Newton Medical Center
Capital Health Regional Medical Center
Holy Name
RWJBarnabas- Community Medical Center
RWJBarnabas- Cooperman Barnabas Medical Center
RWJBarnabas- Monmouth Medical Center
RWJBarnabas- Monmouth Medical Center Southern Campus
RWJBarnabas- Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Hamilton
RWJBarnabas- Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Rahway
RWJBarnabas- Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Somerset



Secondary Prevention (Pages x-x)

Naloxone Distribution

Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services

Opioid Overdose Prevention Program

Northern Region: Program Prevention Is Key
Central Region: JSAS Healthcare
Southern Region: Urban Treatment Associates

Opioid Overdose Prevention Network

Rutgers University RWJMS Division of Addiction Psychiatry

American Society of Addiction Medicine Booklets

Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services



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Treatment (Pages x-x)

Building Capacity for MOUD

Bergen New Bridge Medical Center
Center for Family Services
Family Connections, Inc.
Hunterdon Drug Awareness Program
Integrity House, Inc.
Oaks Integrated Care
Vantage Health Systems, Inc.

Integrated Opioid Treatment- Substance Exposed Infants

Acenda Integrated Health
Capital Health- For My Baby and Me Program
Center for Great Expectations - START Program
Center for Family Services
Cooper University Health - Center for Healing EMPOWR Program

County Correctional Facilities MOUD Initiative

Division of Mental Health and Addiction Service
Northern New Jersey Medication-Assisted Treatment Center of Excellence (NNJ-MATrx-COE)
Southern New Jersey Medication-Assisted Treatment Center of Excellence (SNJMATCOE)

Low Threshold Buprenorphine Induction

Visiting Nurse Association in Central Jersey, Prevention Resource Network, Asbury Park
South Jersey AIDS Alliance, Atlantic City
Camden Area Health Education Center (AHEC), Camden (Mobile Site)
Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, Jersey City
North Jersey Community Research Initiative (NJCRI), Newark
Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, Paterson (Mobile Site)
Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, Trenton

Mobile MAT

Integrity, Inc
John Brooks Recovery Center

SOR Medication Services

Cooper University Health Care Center for Healing
Rutgers New Jersey Medical School Comprehensive Addiction Resources and Education (CARE) Center
Rutgers Infectious Disease Clinic



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Expanded Hour at Opioid Treatment Program (OTP)

ARS of New Jersey, LLC-Gloucester County
Iron Recovery and Wellness Center, Inc-Mercer County
John Brooks Recovery Center-Atlantic County
Ocean Monmouth Care-Ocean County
Organization for Recovery –Union County
Spectrum Healthcare-Hudson County

Contingency Management

Bergen New Bridge Medical Center
Integrity, Inc.
John Brooks Recovery Center
Maryville Addiction Treatment Center
Oaks Integrated Care



Recovery Support (Pages x-x)

Opioid Overdose Recovery Program

Atlantic: Atlanticare Behavioral Health
Bergen: Children’s Aid and Family Services
Burlington: Oaks Integrated Care
Camden: Center for Family Services
Cape May: Cape Regional Medical Center
Cumberland: Inspira Health Network
Gloucester: Center for Family Services
Hunterdon: Hunterdon Health Care
Mercer: Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction
Morris: Prevention is Key
Passaic: Eva’s Village
Salem: The Southwest Council
Sussex: Center for Prevention & Counseling
Warren: Family Guidance Center
Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Somerset, & Union:
RWJBarnabas Health, Institute for Prevention and Recovery



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Support Teams for Addiction Recovery

Atlantic: Atlantic Care Behavioral Health
Bergen: Children’s Aid and Family Services
Burlington: Oaks Integrated Care, Inc.
Camden: Center for Family Services
Cape May: Center for Family Services
Cumberland: Oaks Integrated Care, Inc.
Essex: RWJBarnabas Health, Institute for Prevention and Recovery
Gloucester: Center for Family Services
Hudson: RWJBarnabas Health, Institute for Prevention and Recovery
Hunterdon: Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care
Mercer: Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care
Middlesex: RWJBarnabas Health, Institute for Prevention and Recovery
Monmouth: Preferred Behavioral Health
Morris: Care Plus
Ocean: Integrity House
Passaic: Care Plus
Salem: Center for Family Services
Somerset: Richard Hall Community Mental Health and Wellness Center
Sussex: Center for Prevention and Counseling
Union: Prevention Links
Warren: Care Plus

Telephone Recovery Support

Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care

Family Support Centers

Northern Region: CarePlus NJ
Central Region- Hunterdon, Mercer, and Somerset: Prevention Resources
Central Region- Middlesex, Monmouth, and Union: Prevention Links
Southern Region: Center for Family Services



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Community Peer Recovery Centers

Atlantic (2): John Brooks Recovery Center and All Roads Recovery Center
Bergen: Bergen New Bridge Medical Center
Burlington: CARES community Peer Recovery Center (CARES McPIK)
Cumberland: Cumberland County Department of Human Services
Essex: Morris County Prevention is Key
Gloucester: Center for Family Services- Living Proof Recovery Center at Rowan College (Southern Region Recovery Center)
Hudson: Prevention Links Recovery Junction Recovery Center
Hunterdon: Prevention Resources Open Door Recovery Center of Hunterdon
Mercer: Creative Change Counseling Community Peer Recovery Center
Middlesex: Prevention Links Middlesex Community Peer Recovery Center
Monmouth: Prevention Resources: Open Door Recovery Center of Monmouth
Morris: Morris County Prevention is Key (McPIK) CARES-Center for Addiction Recovery, Education and Success
Passaic: The Recovery Center at Eva's Village (Northern Region Recovery Center)
Salem: Center for Family Services Living Proof Recovery Center
Somerset: Community in Crisis: Community in Connection Peer Recovery Services
Sussex: Center for Family Services: Center for Prevention & Counseling (?)
Union: Prevention Links: Rise Up Recovery Center
Warren: Family Guidance Center of Warren County

Maternal Wrap Around Program

Care Plus NJ
Ocean & Monmouth: JSAS Healthcare Inc
Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, Essex, Hudson, & Union:
Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care
Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, & Salem:
Southern New Jersey Perinatal Cooperative- Project Embrace
Morris, Sussex & Warren: Zufall Health

College Recovery Services

Ocean County College
Ramapo College
Rowan University
Rutgers University (Newark and New Brunswick)
Stockton University
The College of New Jersey



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Intensive Recovery Treatment Supports

Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care

Recovery Data Platform

Prevention Links



Housing (Pages 45-47)

SUD Housing- OUD Case Management

Career Opportunity Development, Inc.

CPC Behavioral Healthcare

Oaks Integrated Care

Legacy Treatment Services

MATI Housing

Career Opportunity Development, Inc.

Resources for Human Development



Professional Training (Pages x-x)

Addiction Training and Workforce Development

New Jersey Prevention Network

Peer Recovery Support Trainings

New Jersey Prevention Network

Rutgers Center of Alcohol and Substance Use Studies

Rutgers Project ECHO

Rutgers Interdisciplinary Opioid Trainers

Robert Wood Johnson Medical School

Evidence-Based Practice Initiative

JBS International worked with:

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Metuchen

Helping Hand Behavioral Health

John Brooks Recovery Center

Stress Care of New Jersey



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Patient Navigator and Case Manager Training

Camden Coalition of Healthcare Providers

Opioid Summit

Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services



Miscellaneous Services (Pages x-x)

County Innovation Grants



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PROVIDER CONTACT INFORMATION

Atlantic Prevention Resources	www.atlprev.org	609-272-0101
Atlanticare Behavioral Health	www.atlanticare.org	609-645-7600
Bergen New Bridge Medical Center	www.newbridgehealth.org	201-967-4000
Camden Area Health Education Center	www.camden-ahec.org	856-963-2432
Camden County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	www.cccada.org	856-427-6553
Cape May County Council/ Cape Assist	www.capeassist.org	609-522-5960
Cape Regional Medical Center	www.ceperegional.com	609-463-4040
Capital Health- For My Baby and Me Program	www.formybabyandme.org	609-256-7801
Capital Health Regional Medical Center	www.capitalhealth.org	609-394-6000
CarePlus NJ	www.careplusnj.org	201-265-8200
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Metuchen	www.ccdom.org	732-324-8200
Center for Family Services	www.centerffs.org	856-964-1990
Center for Great Expectations START Program	www.cge-nj.org	732-434-8577
Center for Alcohol & Drug Resources	www.tcadr.org	201-740-7097
Center for Prevention & Counseling	www.centerforprevention.org	973-383-4787
Children's Aid and Family Services	www.cafsnj.org	201-261-2800
Community in Crisis	www.communityincrisis.org	973-876-3378



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Cooper University Health-Center for Healing EMPOWER Program	www.cooperhealth.org/services/center-healing	856-342-3040
Creative Change Counseling	www.creativechangeinc.org	609-667-7353
Cumberland County Capital Recovery Center	www.cumberlandcountynj.gov/recoverysupportservices	856-391-7449
Eva's Village	www.evansvillage.org	973-523-6220
Family & Children's Services	www.fcsmonmouth.org	732-222-9111
Family Connections	www.familyconnectionsny.org	973-675-3817
Family Guidance Center of Warren County	www.fgcwc.org	908-689-1000
Helping Hand Behavioral Health	www.helpinghandbehavioralhealth.com	856-881-9000
Holy Name	www.holyname.org	201-833-3000
Hunterdon Health Care	www.hhsnj.org	908-507-9352
Hyacinth AIDS Foundation	www.hyacinth.org	732-246-0204
Inspira Health Network	www.ihn.org	856-641-7803
Integrity House	www.integrityhouse.org	973-623-0600
John Brooks Recovery Center	www.jbrcnj.org	609-345-2020
JSAS Healthcare	www.jsashealthcare.org	732-988-8877
Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction	www.mercercouncil.org	609-396-5874
Partners in Prevention	www.pipnj.org	201-552-2264
New Bridge Services	www.newbridge.org	973-839-2520
New Jersey Prevention Network	www.njpn.org	732-367-0611



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North Jersey Community Research Initiative	www.njcri.org	973-483-3444
Northern New Jersey MAT Center of Excellence Northern	www.rutgers.edu	844-435-7683
Oaks Integrated Care	www.oaksintcare.org	609-261-0705
Ocean County Health Department	www.ochd.org	732-341-9700
Partners in Prevention	www.pipnj.org	201-552-2264
Preferred Behavioral Health	www.preferredbehavioral.org/ contact-us/	732-367-4700
Prevention First	www.preferredbehavioral.org/ prevention-first/	732-663-1800
Prevention Is Key	www.preventioniskey.org/	973-625-1143
Prevention Links	www.preventionlinks.org	732-381-4100
Prevention Plus	www.prevplus.org	609-261-0001
Prevention Resources	www.njprevent.com	908-782-3909
Richard Hall Community Mental Health and Wellness Center	www.co.somerset.nj.us/ government/human- services/mental-health	908-725-2800
Rowan College at Burlington County	www.rcbc.edu	856-222-9311
Rutgers Center of Alcohol and Substance Use Studies	www.alcoholstudies.rutgers.edu/	848-445-2190
Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School	www.ruriot.org	848-228-2554
Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School	www.projectecho.rutgers.edu/	732-235-6200
Rutgers University Behavioral Health Care	www.ubhc.rutgers.edu/clinical/ community/community-based- programs.xml	732-235-6184



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Rutgers University RWJMS Division of Addiction Psychiatry	www.rwjms.rutgers.edu/addiction	732-235-4341
RWJBarnabas Health, Institute for Prevention and Recovery	www.rwjbh.org/treatment-care/ institute-for-prevention-and- recovery/	833-233-4377
South Jersey AIDS Alliance	www.southjerseyaidsalliance.org	609-347-1085
Southern New Jersey Perinatal Cooperative- Project Embrace	www.snjpc.org	856-675-5310
Southern New Jersey Center of Excellence Southern	www.snjmatcoe.org	844-435-7683
Stress Care of New Jersey	www.stresscareclinic.com/	732-679-4500
The Southwest Council	www.southwestcouncil.org	856-794-1011
United for Prevention in Passaic County	www.up-in-pc.org	973-720-3146
Urban Treatment Associates		856-338-1811
Vantage Health Systems, Inc.	www.vantagenj.org/	201-567-0059
Visiting Nurse Association in Central Jersey	www.vnachc.org	732-774-6333
Wellspring Center for Prevention	www.wellspringprevention.org	732-254-3344
Zufall Health	www.zufallhealth.org/services/ community-programs/maternal- recovery-support-services/	973-328-3344

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