

SFY 2022
Substance Abuse
Treatment Programs
Evaluation

Justice & Public Safety Cabinet
Secretary Kerry Harvey

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Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – Community Mental Health Centers

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$2,500,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Expand treatment access through Community Mental Health Centers	1,455 clients

Program Information

Adanta - \$133,000

- Increase telehealth services by purchasing equipment
- Funding for evidence-based programs in SUD treatment

Comprehend - \$209,600

- Assistance in telehealth services
- Digital Contingency Management Program

Cumberland River - \$178,900

- Increase MOUD
- Increase Telehealth Services
- Evidence-Based Practice, EMDR, and training for staff development

Kentucky River - \$232,200

- Transitional housing
- Establish an APRN position
- Active outreach and awareness for community support

LifeSkills - \$250,000

- Expansion of Crisis Intervention and Community Response Team

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center - \$231,700

- Expand services for the Intensive Outpatient Program
- Recovery housing
- Recovery supports

New Vista - \$220,500

- Transportation assistance
- Recovery Supports
- Integration of medical services
- Contingency Management program

NorthKey - \$250,000

- Expansion of MOUD services in Boone and Gallatin counties
- Funding for evidence-based programs in SUD treatment

River Valley - \$225,000

- Expand MOUD services to cover the Green River region
- Renovation to facility to increase treatment capacity
- Recovery supports
- Peer Support

Seven Counties - \$227,300

- Expansion of crisis services
- Outreach
- Increase access to MOUD and outpatient programs

Pathways - \$247,200

- Digital Contingency Management Program
- Increase peer support services to four additional counties
- Specific co-occurring disorder training for staff

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – NeoNatal Abstinence Syndrome

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$2,700,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Treatment for pregnant & parenting women with substance use disorder	2,669 Pregnant and Parenting Women and their children

Program Information

Chrysalis House - \$250,000

- Provide residential treatment and a continuum of treatment and recovery services for women with SUD/ODD and COD. Increase medications for treatment of Opioid Use Disorder for pregnant and parenting women
- Evidence-based programs to improve and educate mothers on parenting and bonding/attachment with children
- Continued recovery supports while transitioning to autonomous living

Communicare - \$200,000

- Increase Targeted Case Management services
- Increase recovery housing
- Employment/education assistance

Four Rivers Behavioral Health – \$122,400

- EBP on digital contingency management programs (CMP)
- Equipment for CMP
- Increase peer support services
- Recovery supports

Kentucky River - \$220,500

- Increase peer support services
- Increase transportation services

Mountain Comprehensive Care - \$250,000

- Provide recovery supports
- Transportation assistance
- Family/community recovery events

New Vista - \$242,700

- Transportation assistance
- Integrated medical services and MOUD
- Nurturing Parenting Program

Pathways - \$250,000

- Expansion of intake hours for residential facility
- Increase access to MOUD
- Assist in transportation to services
- Recovery supports to reduce barriers

River Valley - \$246,800

- NARR Level-3 recovery house for women and their children
- Recovery supports, transportation assistance, clothing, job readiness, and higher education opportunities

Seven Counties – \$227,300

- Women's Renaissance Center transitional housing in Shelbyville, KY
- Recovery supports, transportation assistance, clothing, job readiness, and higher education opportunities

UK PATHways Program - \$250,000

- Funding to provide comprehensive pregnant and parenting services in the Morehead Clinic location

Volunteers of America - \$270,000

- Provide residential treatment and a continuum of treatment and recovery services for women with SUD/OD and COD. Increase medications for treatment of Opioid Use Disorder for pregnant and parenting women
- Evidence-based programs to improve and educate mothers on parenting and bonding/attachment with children
- Continued recovery supports in new location

Child Fatality and Near Fatality External Review Panel - Epidemiologist

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$50,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Procure an epidemiologist to assist them with data collection and analysis	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

The Panel currently utilizes a SharePoint website and a REDCap data survey which encompasses their customized data tool. The current data tool contains approximately 242 data points that provide the Panel with a rich source of data to support its mission in preventing child fatalities and near fatalities across the state. An epidemiologist has been requested to assist the Panel in meaningful data analysis in order to identify trends and develop evidence-based recommendations, as required by statute. After an unsuccessful bidding process, the Panel, in conjunction with the Department for Public Health, is in the process of developing a Memorandum of Agreement to utilize the DPH's epidemiology division for data analysis.

Criminal Justice Commission – Reducing Barriers to ReEntry

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$60,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Reduce barriers for justice-involved individuals upon reentry	*Louisville & Jefferson County *undetermined # individuals served

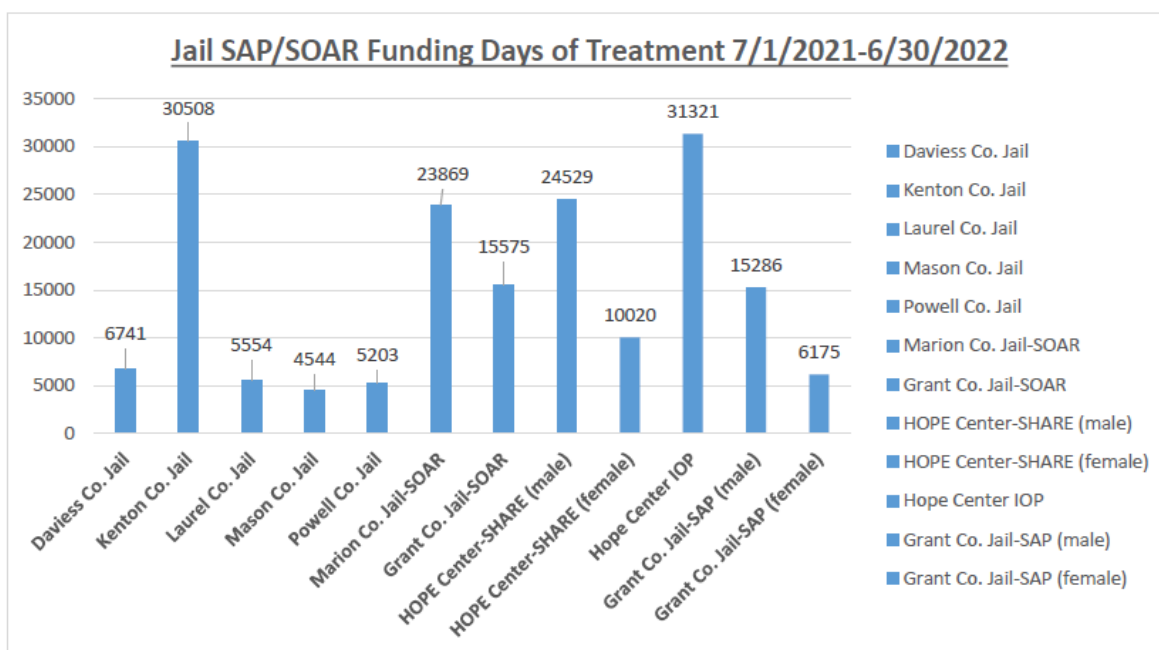
Program Information

Funds from ODCP support the Louisville Criminal Justice Commission and its Reducing Barriers to ReEntry Program designed to reduce barriers justice-involved individuals face upon reentry (the transition from a prison, jail, or other supervised facility, back into the community). These individuals are expected to quickly acclimate to life after incarceration, but many often do not possess the tools nor have the access to the resources needed to make for successful reentry. A criminal record is often a barrier to the most important things in life: housing, employment, healthcare, education, and even obtaining basic forms of identification. The Opportunity Network's Reentry Workbook is designed with these challenges in mind. Intended for individuals navigating through the reentry journey, each chapter of the workbook serves as a helpful tool to help make this journey easier. Currently, the Reentry Workbooks are being utilized inside the Louisville Metro Department of Corrections, in conjunction with the jail's discharge planning program "ReACT." Once per month, Opportunity Network staff visits the jail to discuss the workbooks with the inmates.

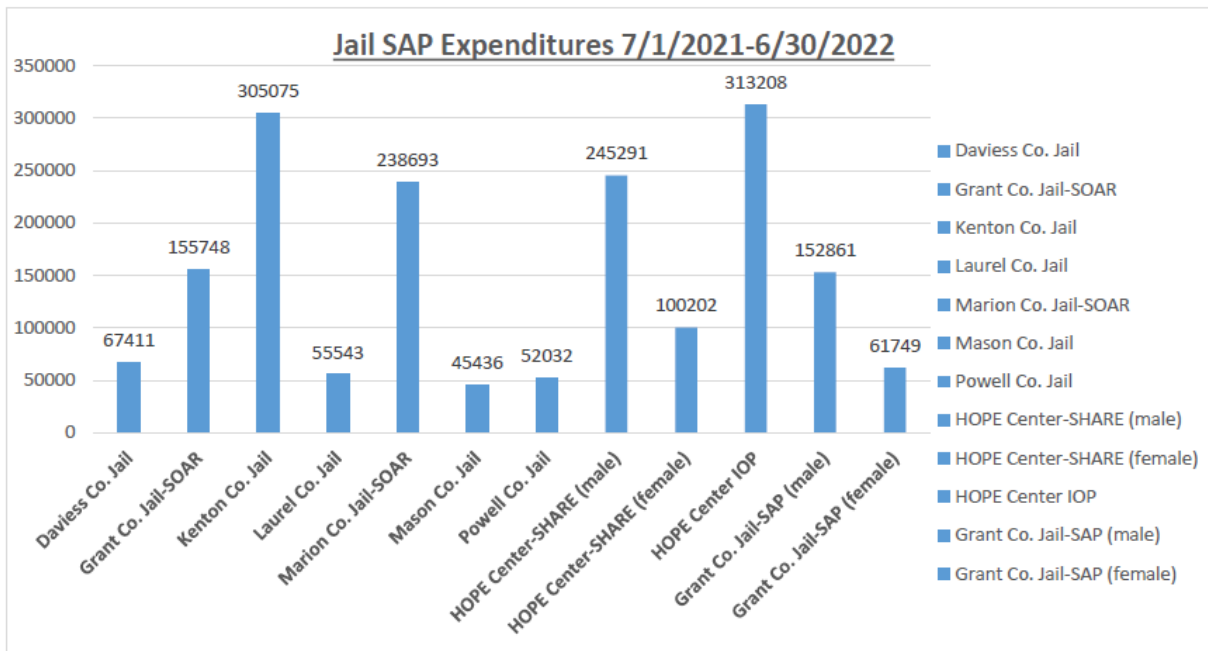
Department of Corrections – Substance Abuse Program

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$3,000,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-21 – 06-30-22	*Operate Substance Abuse programming in prisons and county jails for state and non-state inmates. *Operate a Naltrexone program for inmates with opioid use disorder leaving custody.	*179,325 – treatment days *221 Vivitrol Injections

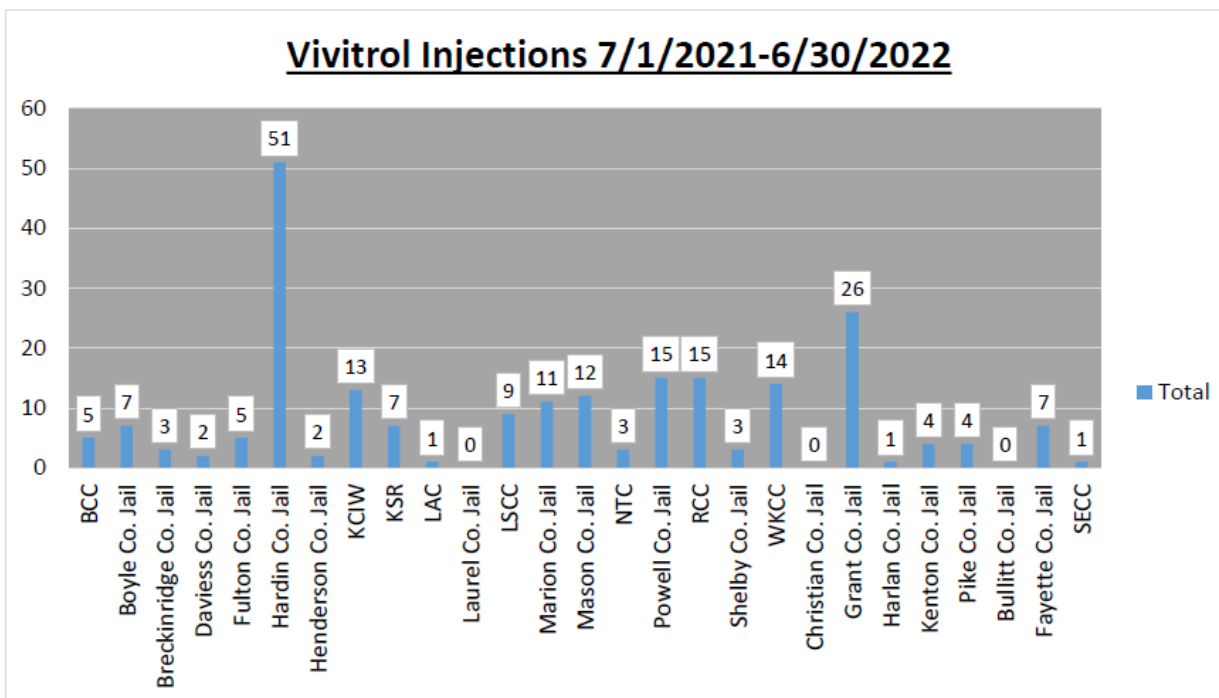
Program Information



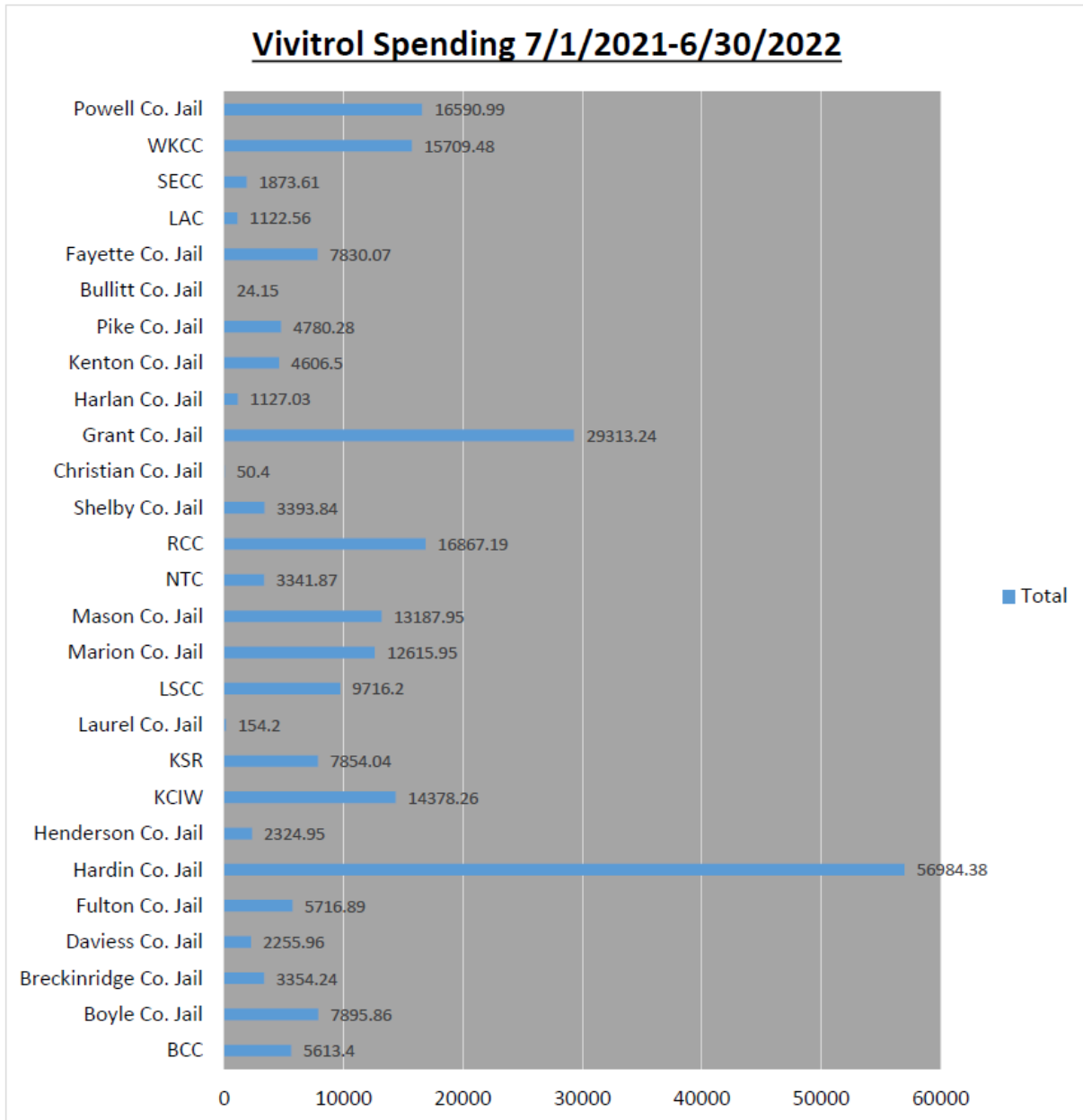
Jail SAP Funding-Days of Treatment: This chart reflects the days of substance abuse treatment paid for with SB192 funding from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 for a total of 179,325 days.



Jail SAP Expenditures – This chart reflects Jail SAP expenditures from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 for a total of \$1,637,501.



Vivitrol Injections – This chart reflects the number of injections given from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 for a total of 221 injections at \$1,127.98 each.



Vivitrol Spending – This chart reflects the total amount of spending for Vivitrol from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 for a total of \$248,683.

Department of Public Advocates – Alternative Sentencing Worker Program

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$2,000,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Provide social workers in DPA offices to assist with social needs of defendants	*223 DPA Clients for treatment slots *425 DPA Clients transportation pilot *4028 Alternative Sentencing Plans *349 additional plans by Louisville Social Workers

Program Information

The DPA Alternative Sentencing Worker Program has expanded statewide, with every field office having at least one Alternative Sentencing Worker (ASW). There are 54 positions in total. Additionally, the Defender Services Branch operates out of the DPA main office, with one leadership position to provide oversight and quality assurance for the program statewide. Currently, the ASW Program has four vacant ASW positions in varying offices. DPA ASWs continue to exceed their service goals through the evidence-based practice of Motivational Interviewing. Utilizing Motivational Interviewing helps engage participant willingness to start the treatment process, thus improving the odds that treatment will have beneficial effects. This is of critical importance because while court mandates can get individuals to attend treatment, what individuals internalize and take away from treatment depends on their desire for change. ASWs are knowledgeable about SUDs and assist the client with a treatment plan that will work for them. There is a need for society to acknowledge that, like any other disorder, there are several types of treatment methods and FDA-approved medications for SUD, including: Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD), inpatient treatment, outpatient treatment, or a combination individualized to the client. ASWs also recognize one form of treatment does not work for all. By involving the client in the treatment planning process, ASWs focus on the individual needs of the client, presenting for them an alternative sentencing plan that is obtainable.

An increased number of ASW positions allow a greater number of individualized community-based alternative sentencing plans to be created to address the various needs of individuals involved in the criminal justice system. This, in turn,

helps combat the opioid epidemic and other substance abuses. ASWs help address the root causes of addiction, help clients navigate the many barriers they face with their mental health, reduce incarceration costs, and reduce recidivism.

ASWs, in the DPA Alternative Sentencing Worker Program, create alternative sentencing plans for individuals. These plans present an alternative to the costly incarceration these individuals are at risk of facing. Each ASW is expected to have a minimum annual caseload of 70 individualized alternative sentencing plans to present to sentencing courts or release authorities. These plans reassure judges and prosecutors that a structure is in place to protect public safety, provide treatment and rehabilitation, and hold the individual accountable for their offense without costly incarceration. ASW field offices far exceed the 70-plan requirement, even during the ongoing pandemic. In addition, the ASW program is in constant collaboration with other agencies to bridge gaps and barriers clients face when accessing services, including issues like transportation barriers and reentry/housing services. ASWs are in a unique position where clients are open and honest in dealing with past trauma, health issues, mental health concerns, and substance abuse disorder. ASWs can guide the client to a treatment modality that best meets the client's needs and recovery process.

DPA provides services statewide, with at least one ASW in all thirty-six field offices, as well as one ASW in both DPA's Juvenile Post-Disposition Branch and Adult Post-Conviction Branch. Services are provided to indigent individuals who are represented by DPA and in need of treatment and rehabilitation. Additionally, funding is provided to the Louisville-Jefferson County Public Defender Corporation for six social workers.

DPA's ASW Program data is reviewed monthly for program integrity. During the FY 2022, there have been 4,028 Alternative Sentencing Plans prepared by DPA ASWs. 143% of the caseload expectation is currently being exceeded (*Louisville-Jefferson reported separately*). Services provided to clients from ASWs increased to the highest point since the program's inception. Quick action resources for clients and their families also increased. 1,195 quick actions were provided in addition to plans for clients.

The Louisville-Jefferson County Public Defender's Office submits SW data quarterly for their six Social Workers. An additional 349 plans were filed by Louisville Social Workers.

The Defender Services Branch is responsible for providing quality assurance to maintain accountability and efficacy of the program. This is achieved through a variety of tasks completed by the Branch. The Branch communicates regularly with ASWs in the field and leadership to address, questions, concerns, and training needs. Caseloads are monitored by the Branch and data entry on cases is

audited to ensure accuracy and timeliness. The Branch is responsible for providing orientation to new ASWs and ongoing training and education. The Branch has coordinated and facilitated statewide training for new ASWs and an Annual Conference for all ASWs. The Branch assists with the hiring of the ASW positions, recruiting interns and promoting the program with stakeholder groups and communities. The Defender Services Branch also works to collaborate with other agencies within the criminal justice system. The Branch continues to work with the Department of Corrections (DOC) to use unfilled treatment slots at Recovery Kentucky Centers across the state allocated for Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) clients. In FY22, 223 DPA clients were supported for treatment slots through the DOC contract allocated for AOC clients that were going unused at Recovery Kentucky Centers.

The Defender Services Branch also collaborates with DOC for utilization of their transportation pilot which has been essential in securing placement statewide for the criminal justice population. Before this collaborative project, ASWs reported transportation as their greatest barrier in securing treatment for clients. ASWs were forced to use treatment options either within their communities or that provided transportation, rather than finding the best program fit for the client and their recovery journey. The transportation program allows ASWs to have access to placements statewide. This positive factor has increased not only arrival to facilities but the completion of the programs. It is also essential in the re-entry process and continuum of recovery process. Clients can utilize the transportation pilot throughout the recovery process for education, training, employment, court appearances and other transportation related to their recovery. In FY22, 425 DPA clients utilized the transportation pilot.

Harm reduction is also a high priority for the ASW program. Six Kentuckians die every day from overdose. Through a collaboration with KORE, a protocol was devised within the ASW Program to identify high-risk clients and ensure they have access to Naloxone. ASWs have received training conducted by Jody Jaggars, Director of Pharmacy Public Health Programs, and each office received 12-24 naloxone kits. Protocol and distribution are logged, and data provided to Director Jaggars. It is essential to continue this mission and find different ways to get naloxone distributed to all clients of high risk.

The Defender Services Branch is collaborating with The Healing Communities in their Wave 1 rollout. Joint meetings with The Healing Communities and staff assigned to the jails have resulted in a powerful collaboration. Services to clients are strengthened, and ASWs have a supportive liaison within the jail setting.

The Defender Services Branch is in a resource agreement and collaboration with Kentucky Access to Recovery. This collaboration allows the ASW to assist clients with the sober living and recovery support after they leave treatment. This is vital

for clients to have ongoing access to resources until they can obtain employment. This piece of the recovery process, along with wraparound services and linkages, is needed to ensure clients remain in recovery.

Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment – Recovery & Support Specialists

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$150,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Support its Recovery & Support Specialists	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

This funding provides twelve Career Centers in Eastern Kentucky designed to connect partners, employers, and eligible participants in their area to educate and/or assist with opportunities that are available. Specifically, Job Entry & Retention Support Specialists (JERSS) provide training and resources to citizens to promote successful OUD/SUD recovery and work with community partners, supervisors and human resource professionals to increase the rate of employee engagement. Furthermore, success coaches are embedded within community businesses to provided employee assistance and increase access to prevention, treatment, and recovery support services.

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Foundation – Second
 Chance Employment

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$375,000	Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Destigmatize the addiction epidemic and support employers' role in opioid addiction prevention, treatment, and recovery in the workplace, business engagement and opioid use, prevention and response	*614 business engaged *125 meetings & trainings * more than 12,700 served by KTEP *undetermined total # individuals served

Program Information

This funding is used to work toward destigmatizing the addiction epidemic and support employers' role in opioid addiction prevention, treatment, and recovery in the workplace, as well as business engagement in prevention and response. The Kentucky Chamber Foundation Workforce Center's Workforce Recovery Program has two full-time employees who work with businesses across the state to provided engagement and support.

Program staff support businesses through one-on-one meetings, group meetings, business consultations, and the launching of the Kentucky Transformational Employment Program (KTEP). The program is dedicated to helping businesses and organizations recruit, hire, and retain individuals that may have had some previous barriers to employment related to addiction. Program staff work one-on-one with the business community to support employers to understand their role in the addiction epidemic. The team works directly with businesses to change the current mindset on stigma and drive needed change in the business community's response to recovery in Kentucky. Employers feel the epidemic's impact firsthand as they struggle to recruit and retain employees. The program offers various tools,

resources, and consultations to help lower addiction stigma, justice involvement, and mental health. The program staff engaged with more than 614 businesses through 125 meetings and trainings. During these meetings, the staff offer a variety of tools through the Chamber's Kentucky Comeback initiative that includes, but is not limited to, free evaluation tools, resource guides, and HR policy assistance. The Kentucky Comeback Initiative Network grew to 1,337 individuals.

During the reporting period, KTEP was launched. KTEP prioritizes workplace safety and provides essential liability protection for employers. Under Kentucky law (Senate Bill 191), employers who participate in KTEP will not be liable for civil action alleging negligent hiring, negligent retention, or negligent acts by the employee because of an employee's substance use disorder. Currently, seventy Kentucky businesses have signed up for KTEP, impacting more than 12,700 Kentucky employees.

Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office – Advanced Toxicology & Medical Examiner Funding

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$1,500,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Assist with staffing and advanced toxicology	*statewide *undetermined # of individuals served

Program Information

The Kentucky Medical Examiner provides reports to the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy, Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual Disabilities, and the Kentucky Department for Public Health in a monthly meeting (verbal report). Additionally, the findings of the Office of the State Medical Examiner are included in the annual Kentucky Overdose Fatality Report. The Kentucky Overdose Fatality Report for 2021 was released on June 13, 2022

The 2021 Drug Overdose Report indicates that 2,250 Kentuckians died from drug overdoses in 2021, a 14.5% increase compared with the year prior. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 107,000 overdose deaths were [reported](#) in the United States between December 2020 to December 2021. Cases autopsied by the Kentucky Office of the State Medical Examiner and toxicology reports submitted by Kentucky coroners indicate that the rise in this death toll was driven largely by an increased use in fentanyl, accounting for approximately 70% of all overdose deaths for the year. Additionally, the increase in overdose deaths worsened by widespread availability of potent inexpensive methamphetamine.

The [2021 Overdose Fatality Report](#), released by the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet and the ODCP, compiled data from the Office of the State Medical Examiner, the Kentucky Injury Prevention & Research Center, and the Kentucky Office of Vital Statistics.

Kentucky Pharmacy Research & Education Foundation –
 Naloxone for Law Enforcement

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$500,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Purchase, provide, and train law enforcement agencies for naloxone	*87 law enforcement agencies received 2803 naloxone units *755 overdose reversals

Program Information

In 2022, the Kentucky Pharmacy Research and Education Foundation (KPERF) successfully distributed 2,803 units of Naloxone to 87 Kentucky law enforcement agencies at no charge. Kentucky law enforcement agencies reported that in 2022, 755 overdose reversals were made utilizing this funding. Additionally, through this funding, KPERF delivered training to agencies on proper and effective Naloxone administration and guidance.

Personal protective equipment should be utilized with the intranasal form of Naloxone, especially by law enforcement and first responders responding to emergency calls. If law enforcement or first responders feel the use of intranasal Naloxone poses too great a risk, intramuscular Naloxone is a lower-risk option which can be injected into the thigh muscle. There are both branded and generic versions of autoinjector devices that deliver Naloxone with the generic prices significantly reduced for first responders and government entities. This manner of administration can be rapidly and safely used by both professionals and the general public. The autoinjector will prompt the user with verbal instruction to safely administer Naloxone into the muscle and to replace the device cap to assure safe use of the product. Substance use disorder, specifically opioid use disorder, affects many Americans, and first responders must be able to safely intervene in the case of an opioid overdose.

Kentucky Safety & Prevention Alignment Network – Medication Lockbox & Childhood Overdose Prevention

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$20,000	Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Distribute medication lockboxes & child overdose awareness	*9 programs *24 counties *1,335 families *undetermined total # individuals served

Program Information

This funding was used to purchase medication lockboxes and provide childhood overdose prevention education throughout Kentucky. In a collaborative effort KSPAN, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky (PCAKY), and the Child Fatality and Near Fatality External Review Panel notified partners throughout the state of the Accidental Childhood Overdose Prevention & Awareness project. The Child Home Safety Committee was able to purchase and distribute 1,335 medication lockboxes and educational material to nine different programs covering 24 counties. These programs include: Family Resource Youth Services Centers; Drug Treatment Centers; Family Counseling; HANDS Programs; Needle Exchange Program; Local Library; Community Colleges; Women's Shelters; and Local Health Departments. The following counties received medication lockboxes and educational material: Grant, Franklin, Fayette, Hopkins, Marshall, Graves, McCracken, Daviess, Nelson, Marion, Mason, Logan, Whitley, Bell, Shelby, Knox, Ohio, Kenton, Campbell, Bracken, Pendleton, Owen, Gallatin, and Carroll. 1,335 families throughout the commonwealth benefited from the material funded by this project. Additionally, the Prevent Child Abuse KY Tool Kit and ACES Family Pamphlet were included in the lockbox distribution to enhance the project educational component.

Kentucky State Police – Interdiction & Prevention

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$36,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	KyOPS Integration project	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

This project provided functionality within the KyOPS Web Administration module that provides the ability to send both historical and day forward E-Naloxone records to the HDTA ODMAP API Interface and provides LexisNexis the ability to perform analysis required to map the KyOPS E-Naloxone field data and elements to the HIDTQA ODMAP API layout.

KY-ASAP Local Boards – Traditional Funding

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$2,380,000	<u>Braided Funding</u> SB192 HB352 Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Support 80 KY-ASAP Local Boards serving 119 Kentucky Counties	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

Each Local KY-ASAP board was provided \$20,000 per county, which they used for varying prevention, education, treatment, and enforcement initiatives. A total of \$2,380,000 was provided to Local KY-ASAP Boards (\$20,000 x 119 = \$2,380,000) - \$617,000 from SB192; HB352 & \$1,763,000 from Tobacco Settlement funds.

Examples of these initiatives include: Syringe Exchange Program Support, Community Naloxone Training & Distribution, RX Disposal, Treatment Vouchers, Treatment Support Services, Treatment Transportation, Vaping Detectors, Vaping test strips, K-9 Support, Drug Interdiction, Too Good for Drugs, PSA Campaigns, Truth & Consequences, Workplace Forum, Casey's Law Education & Support, Overdose Awareness, Parents Who Host, Talk They Hear You, Youth/Adult Mental Health First Aid Strengthening Families, ATOD counselors, School Resource Officer Support, Drug Take Back Day.

KY-ASAP Local Board (Region 6) – Harm Reduction

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$150,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Operate prevention, enforcement, and treatment programs specifically related to opioids	*6 counties including Bullitt, Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer & Trimble

Program Information

These funds were used to provide additional Narcan Training and Narcan Units to Community Members in the 6 counties served by the Region 6 Local KY-ASAP Board (Bullitt, Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, and Trimble).

Louisville Recovery Community Connection – Recovery & Resource Awareness Campaign

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$10,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Recovery & resource awareness campaign	*Louisville & Jefferson County *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

The first part of the project created a video highlighting historically marginalized population groups in recovery to elevate their voices and stories. This video depicts the multiple pathways in and of recovery. The second piece of this project created quick reference cards that have localized mental health, SUD, and crisis resources. This card will be distributed to first responders, business owners, schools, on social media and at events for the general public. These cards will be created first for Jefferson County and Southeastern region of Kentucky; then the "Natural Born Leaders" cohort will identify recovery champions in each region of Kentucky to assist with localizing this resource and to help with distribution in their region/county.

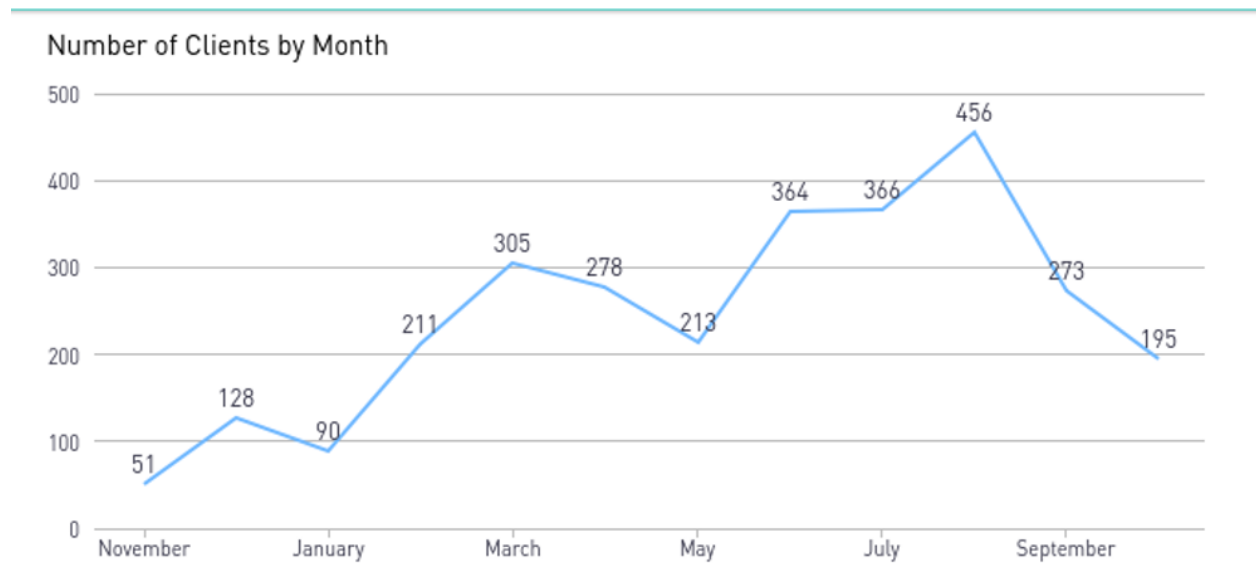
In February 2022, filming began, and editing and the first draft were completed in March 2022. This video highlights BIPOC and LGBTQ+ individuals telling parts of their recovery journey and depicts multiple pathways of recovery. Additionally, quick reference cards have been designed, printed, and disseminated to community members, first responders, local business owners. The quick reference cards provide a list of phone numbers and references to assist people in crisis to help lift the burden off of 9-1-1 calls and help get individuals proper care and support.

Operation UNITE – Call Center

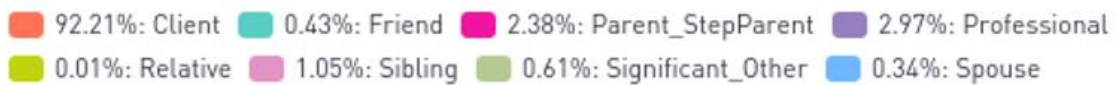
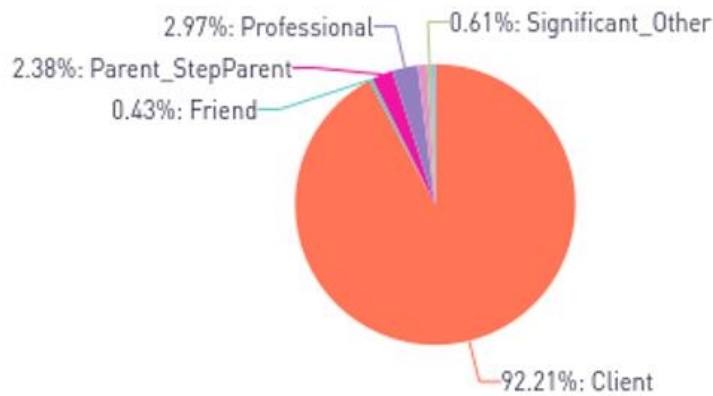
Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$500,000	SB192 HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Operate a screening and Statewide referral service	*approximately 4,000 calls received *approximately 6,000 follow-up calls *all callers are called back after 24hours, 7 days, and 1 month

Program Information

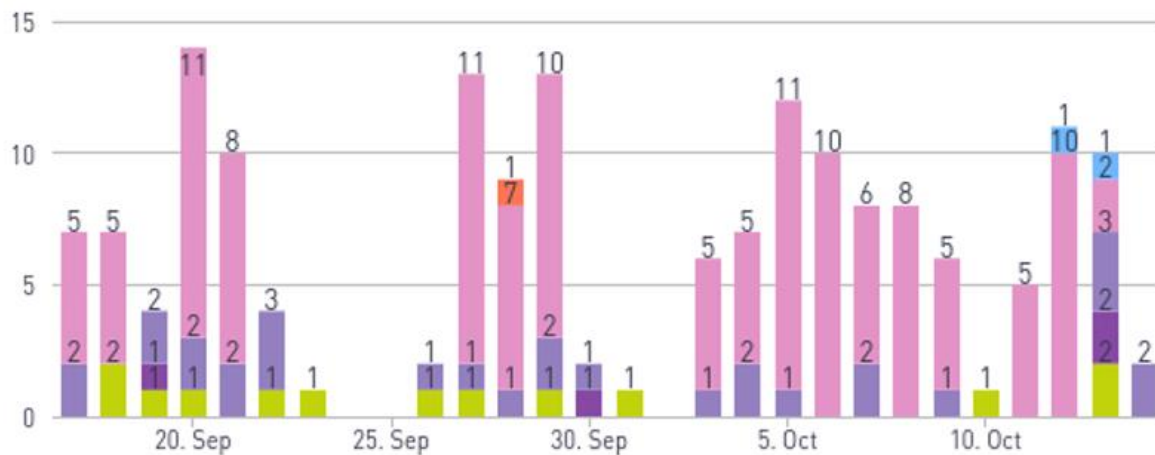
Kentucky Statewide Treatment Line – Last 30 days (as of October 17, 2022)



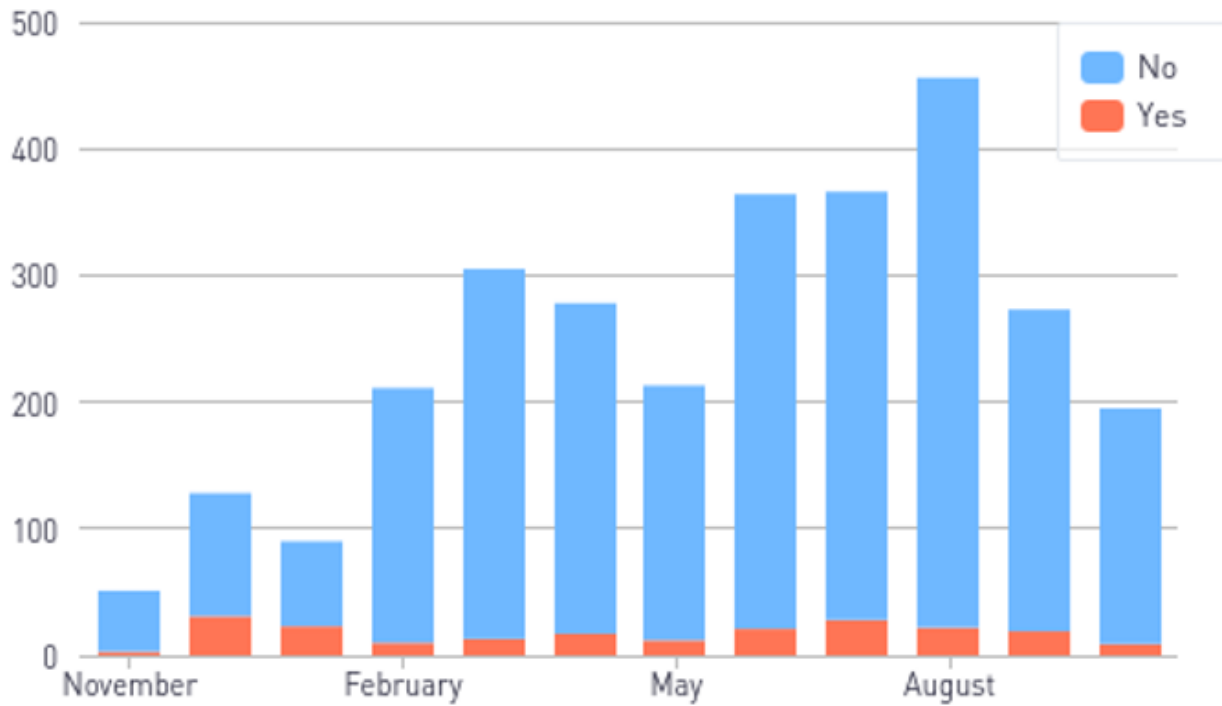
Caller Relationships for Previous 30 Days



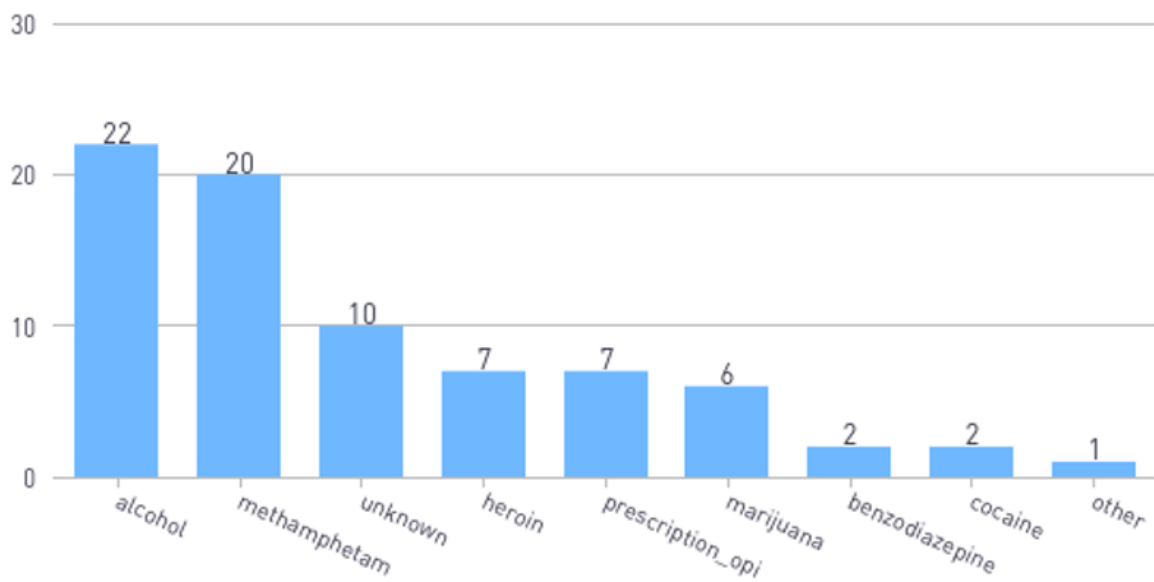
Self Reported Caller Source for Previous 30 Days



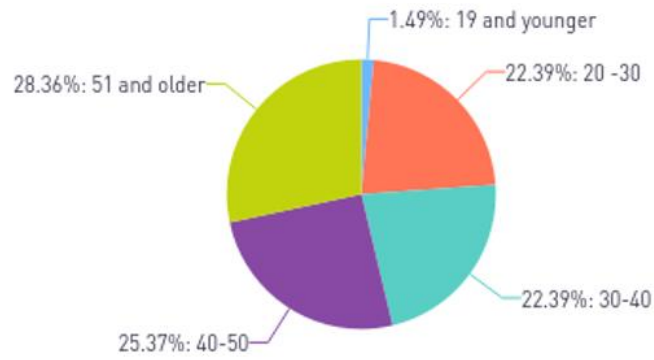
Overdose Report Counts



Primary Drug of Abuse for Previous 30 Days

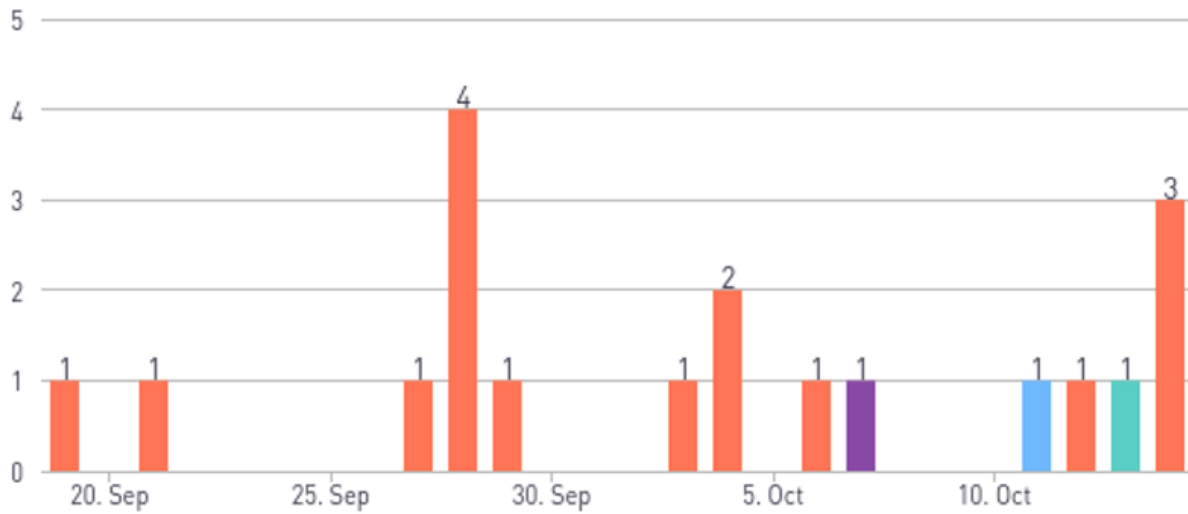


Client Age Range for Previous 30 Days



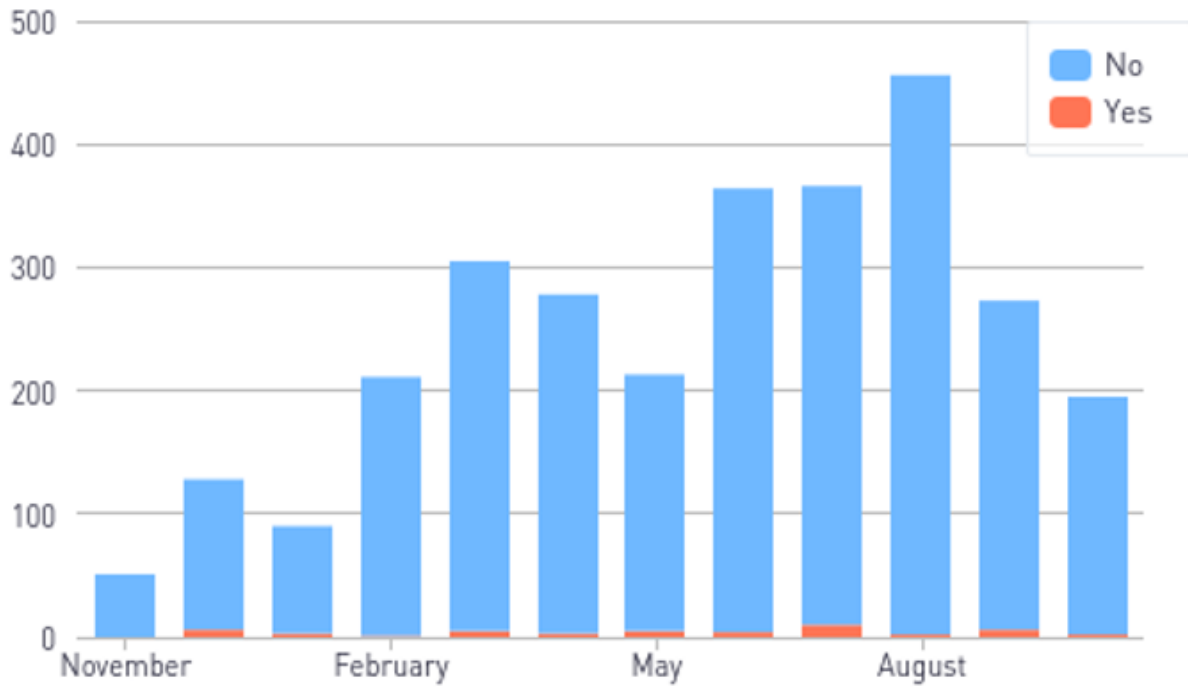
1.49%: 19 and younger 22.39%: 20-30 22.39%: 30-40 25.37%: 40-50 28.36%: 51 and older

Find Help Now KY Calls Dynamic Number for Last 30 Days

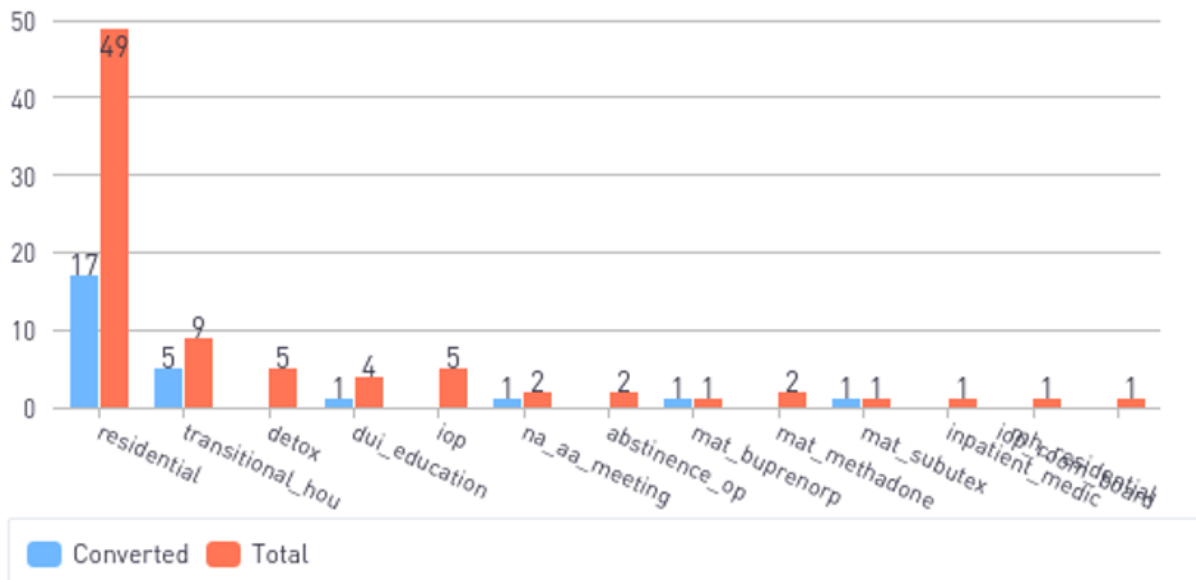


Bing Organic Direct Facebook Google Organic

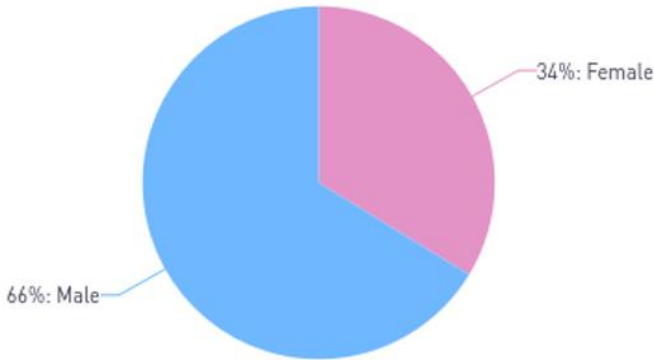
Overdose in Prior 30 Days Reported Counts



Treatment Modality Recommendation for Previous 30 Days

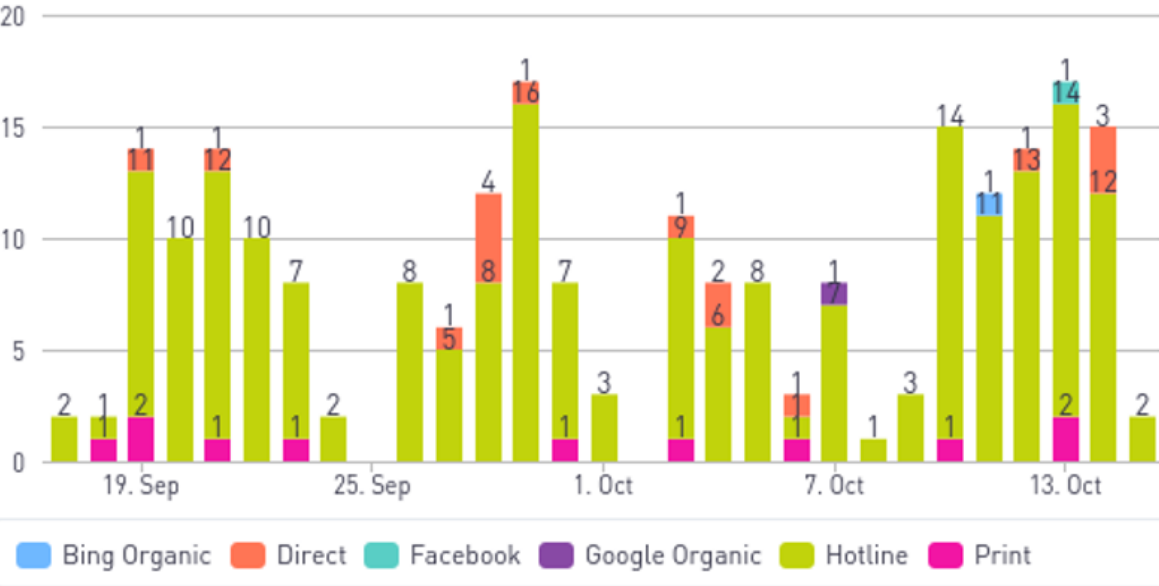


Client Gender for Previous 30 Days

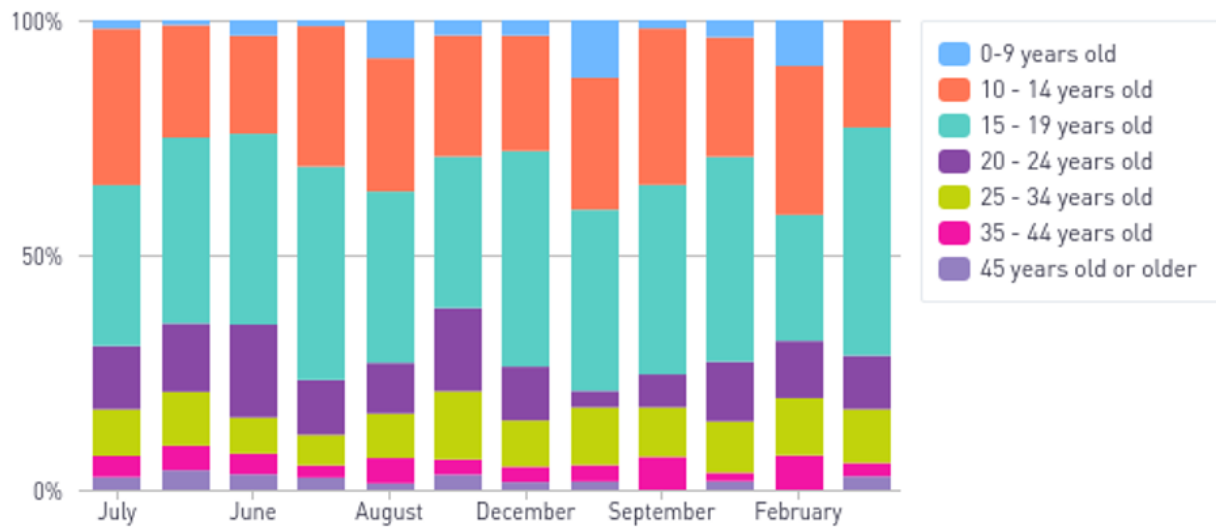


34%: Female 66%: Male

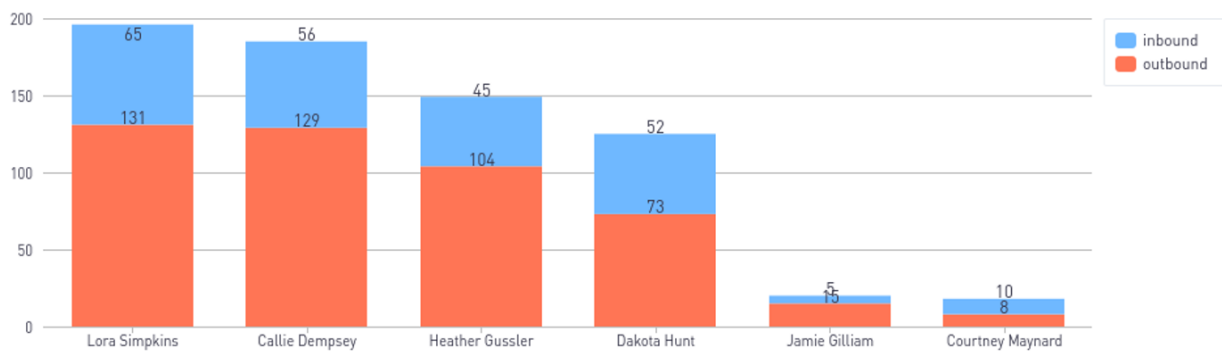
Call Tracking Metrics Calls by Type for Last 30 Days



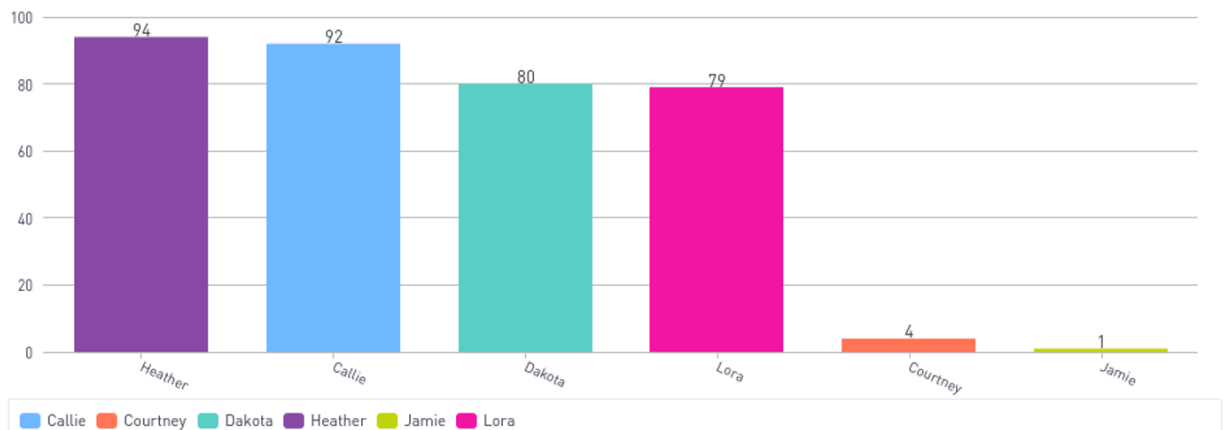
Age of Reported First Use



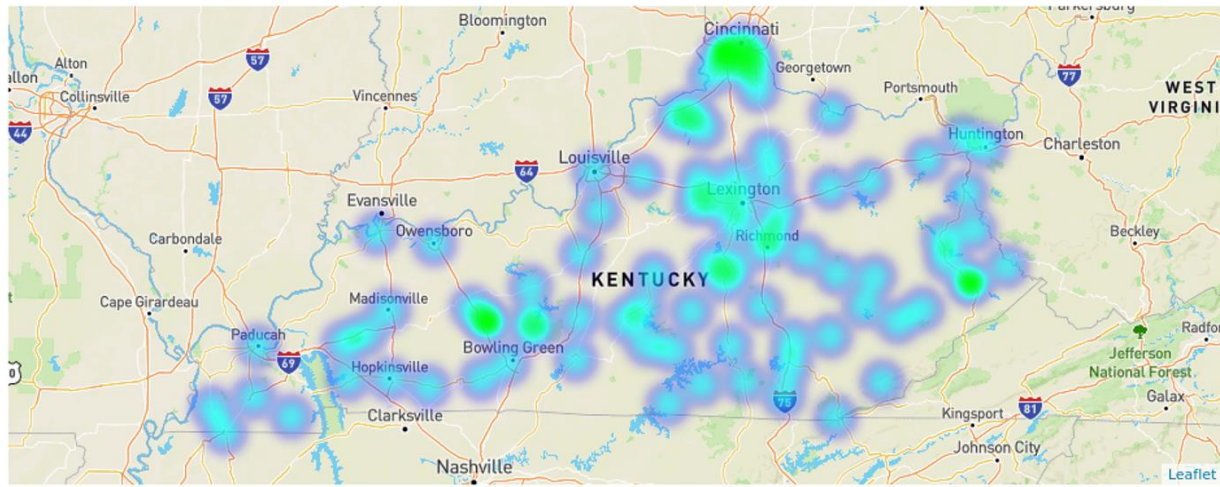
Calls by Agent for Last 30 Days



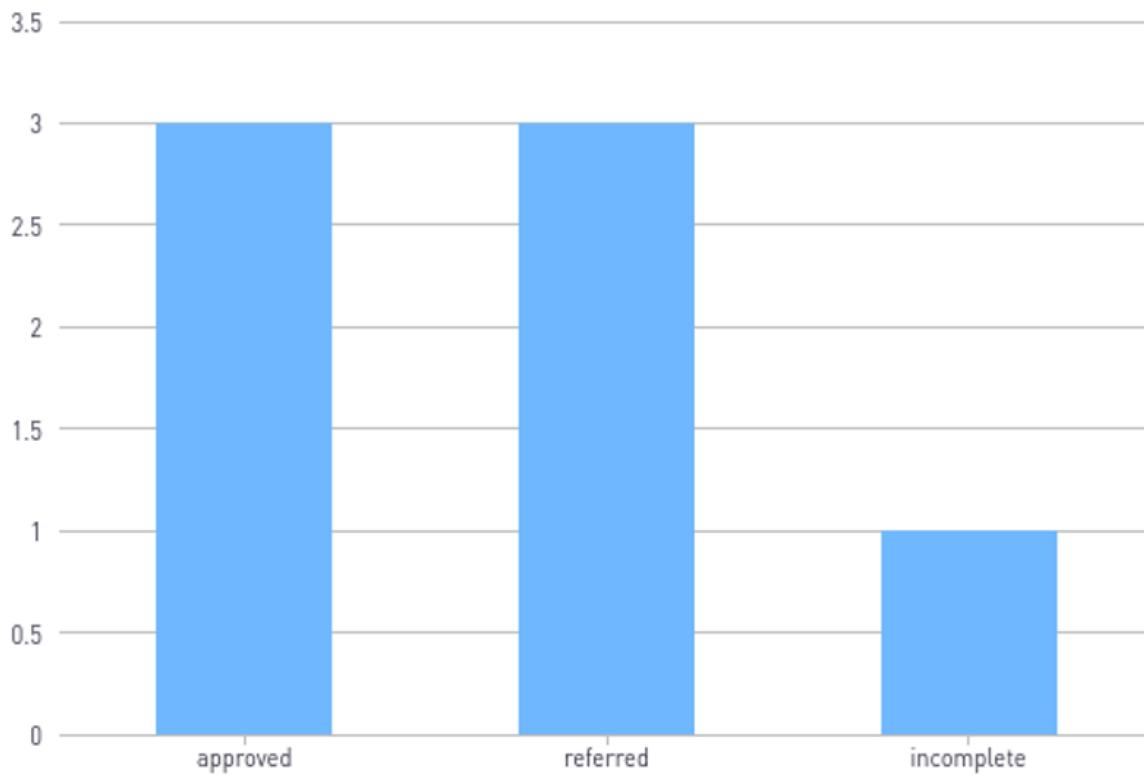
Leads by Agent for Last 30 Days



Location of Clients for Previous 30 Days



UNITE Voucher Referrals



Treatment Referrals for Last 30 Days

	PROVIDER NAME	ABSTINENCE OP	INPATIENT MEDICAL	MH OUTPATIENT	RESIDENTIAL	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING
1	ARC Crown Recovery Center PH1, 2, & 3 St. Catherine				1	
2	ARC Hazel Hills Phase 2 & 3, Owensville				1	
3	ARC Lake Hills Oasis Ph 1 Somerset				1	
4	Eastern State Hospital		1			
5	Edgewater Recovery Center Morehead				1	
6	Frontier Behavioral Health Prestonsburg			1		
7	Isaiah House Recovery Center Willisburg				1	
8	Kings Daughters Medical Center Ashland		1			
9	Recovery Works Elizabethtown (MAT)				1	
10	The Ridge Behavioral Health Lexington		1			
11	Unbound Life Elizabethtown (W-9)					1
12	Unknown Halfway House					1
13	Unknown Outpatient Center	1				

336

Total Inbound
Calls for Last
30 Days

460

Total
Outbound
Calls for Last
30 Days

66

Outreach
Contacts Made
in Previous 30
Days

Operation UNITE – Operating Expenses

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$3,000,000	<u>Two Pass Through Funding Sources</u> General Fund Purdue Lawsuit	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Support Restorative Justice Program	*Clay, Leslie, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, McCreary and Whitley Counties *undetermined total # individuals served

Program Information

These funds were appropriated to ODCP as pass through funding (\$1,500,000 – General Fund & \$1,500,00 from Office of Kentucky Attorney General – Purdue Pharmaceutical Lawsuit). Operation UNITE reports directly to the Kentucky Legislature on this program & funding.

Prosecutors Advisory Council – Rocket Docket

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$2,000,000	SB192 HB352	2015 – 06-30-22	Subgrant to Commonwealth Attorneys to operate Rocket Docket programs	*45 Rocket Docket Programs *78 Counties *40,803 cases *44,100 cases removed from regular criminal docket *20,500 cases resulted in alternative to jail time *19 days average jail time per defendant *in 2022 6,601 completed cases *in 2022 5,228 defendants referred to treatment

Program Information

In Fiscal Year 2022, the Prosecutors Advisory Council (hereafter “the Council” or “PAC”) received \$2 million in funding from the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet to continue the Rocket Docket, which originally began as part of 2015 SB192. Additionally, during the 2020 Legislative session, funding was included in the Executive Budget, HB352, for the Unified Prosecutorial System to further ensure the Rocket Docket programs could continue. The funding to maintain the existing programs from FY2021 plus additional programs in the 26th and 41st Judicial Circuit is approximately \$3.46 million for Fiscal Year 2022.

Rocket Dockets are a collaborative effort between the County and Commonwealth’s Attorneys to process the appropriate cases more swiftly through the judicial system, which creates cost savings and more quickly identifies

defendants for the appropriate drug treatment. This final report will provide data for the forty-five (45) Rocket Docket Programs covering 78 counties funded in fiscal year 2022 as well as historical data that includes all past recipients no longer participating in the program. The data for this report is through June 30, 2022.

Data has been collected in a web-based system developed and hosted by the Commonwealth Office for Technology (COT) since fiscal year 2019. Participating Rocket Docket circuits are encouraged to input data on a daily basis but are required to update their statistics on a quarterly basis to measure the success of the programs. The data is also reviewed on a quarterly basis to measure the success of the programs. Data for this report is cumulative from the beginning of the programs in July 2015 through June 30, 2022.

Due to the global pandemic, which impacted fiscal years 2020 and 2021, and the devastating natural disasters that hit the state during fiscal year 2022, case statistics and estimated savings are still being impacted, especially in western and eastern Kentucky. However, even during these challenging times, the Rocket Docket Initiative has saved nearly \$180 million in local jail costs from July 16, 2015 to June 30, 2022¹:

- Since inception of the grants in 2015, 40,803 cases have been completed and approximately 3,315 more were pending as of June 30, 2022, saving time and resources for stakeholders in the criminal justice system including courts, prosecutors, grand juries, public defenders, clerks, and jails.
- Defendants have been referred to drug treatment 27,767 times through PAC funded Rocket Dockets. If successful, this will reduce recidivism, saving more time and resources for the criminal justice system.

Rocket Dockets have shown to provide significant benefits to the administration of the judicial system including:

- Significant savings in the county inmate costs for County Fiscal Court/Local Governments; and
- Expeditious movement of offenders from pre-trial jail beds to necessary substance abuse treatment; and

¹ Estimated savings are likely much higher. Due to limitations of the data collection tool, cost per jail day is the amount reported at inception date of each of the programs on the Rocket Docket grant. Some of the "cost per jail day" statistics are more than 5 years old. Jail costs tend to rise; therefore, the savings are estimated at a lower rate than current housing costs.

- Reduction in resources expended by the Commonwealth's Attorney, the County Attorney, the Public Advocate, the Administrative Office of the Courts, and law enforcement agencies on lower-level offenses ripe for early resolution; and
- Enabling those entities to focus the saved resources on the more serious criminal offenses.

Through this initiative, the Council's goals continue to be:

- Expedited review of low-level drug and drug related offenses.
- Shepherding defendants with substance abuse issues into appropriate drug treatment programs or facilities.
- Reducing unnecessary incarceration time for low-level drug and drug related offenders.

All data related to PAC Rocket Docket programs is collected via a Commonwealth Office of Technology developed, web-based program. Data is required to be updated on at least a quarterly basis, but most offices are now inputting data on a more regular basis, allowing for a more real-time analysis of the program.

As in past reports, the data included the number of and type of cases administered through the Rocket Docket, the number of days each defendant stayed in jail prior to disposition of the case, the number of defendants referred to drug treatment through the Rocket Docket, and the average jail cost per day in the local jurisdiction (as reported at inception of the program).

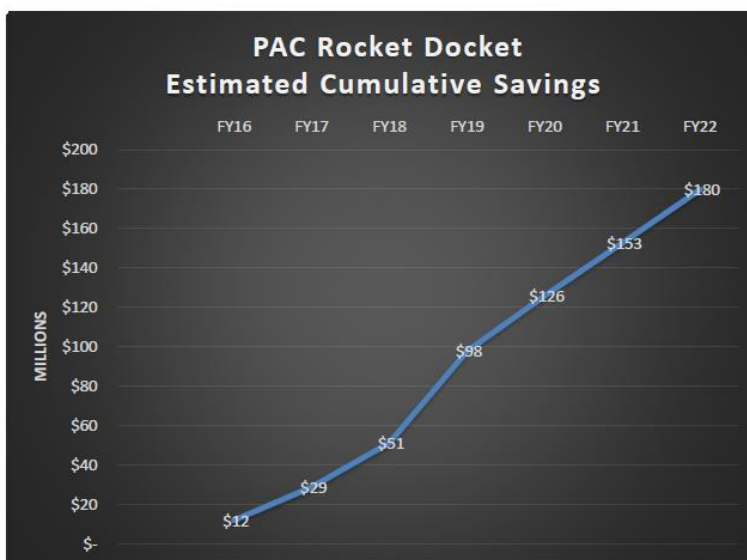
A review of the most recent data through June 30, 2022 indicates that Rocket Docket referrals are returning to pre-pandemic levels and that PAC's Rocket Docket initiative continues to excel in meeting and exceeding the original goals and objectives.

Objective – Expedite Appropriate Cases: Collectively, since July, 2015, over 40,803 cases were reported as completed through the Rocket Docket programs through June 30, 2022. In Jefferson County, the state's most populous county, more than 9,100 cases were reported as administered through its PAC funded Rocket Docket. As of the last reporting period, approximately 700 cases were listed as pending.

Since 2015, statewide more than 44,100 cases have been removed from the regular criminal docket due to this program². This program has a proven record of saving time and resources of judges, clerks, prosecutors, public defenders, and others working in the criminal justice system. Additionally, it permits prosecutors to focus limited resources on violent crimes and more serious crimes.

In an effort to estimate the cost savings for local jail costs, PAC collected data including the total number of cases completed through Rocket Dockets, the average local jail cost per day to house an inmate (this differs from jail to jail), and the number of days each individual defendant spent in jail awaiting disposition of his/her case. At the beginning of the project in July 2015, PAC also collected information from and conferred with the Department of Corrections to determine the average jail time credit for comparison and savings calculation purposes. The estimated cumulative savings to the county courts and local governments totals almost \$180 Million through the end of Fiscal Year 2022³.

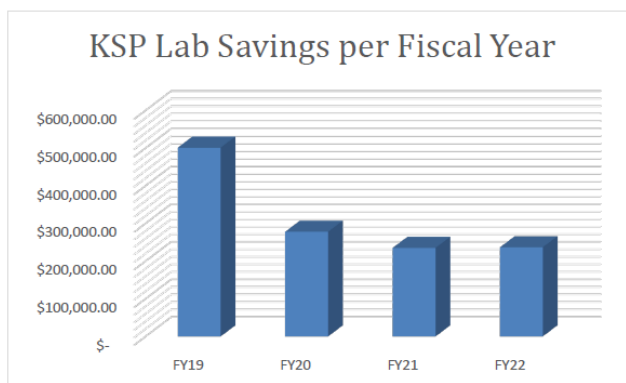
Additionally, as discussed previously, data is also collected for all Rocket Docket cases that do not result in jail time. Just since July 2018, nearly 20,500 completed cases have been reported to have resulted in sentences that provided an alternative to jail time including but not limited to probation, diversion, conditional discharge or deferred prosecution. The data does not reflect final sentence jail time so it is impossible to calculate the savings related to the alternative to jail time sentences, but it would be safe to assume it is significant.



² This number includes completed cases and pending cases combined as of the June 30, 2022 reporting period

³ Includes calculated savings from all programs currently and formerly participating in the initiative.

Since the beginning of Fiscal Year 2019, data has been collected on the use of the Kentucky State Police laboratory for Rocket Docket cases. Of the total approximately 28,200 cases completed in the past four fiscal years, only approximately 10,300 were reported as using KSP lab testing. This equates to less than 37% of the completed cases since this data has been collected on each completed case. While it is impossible to know if every completed case would have resulted in lab testing if not for the Rocket Docket program, with the cost of drug screening as high as \$70 per test, the savings in lab costs and resources for the Commonwealth could be estimated at least \$1.3 Million in the last four fiscal years⁴.



The total investment for the forty-five (45) Rocket Docket programs in Fiscal Year 2022 was \$3.4 million. The combined total investment since inception in Fiscal Year 2016 is \$19 million. In the seven years since inception, which includes over 12 months of court shutdown due to a global pandemic, the return on investment is approximately \$9 in savings for every \$1 spent on the program. With the cost of the PAC Rocket Docket programs factored in, the initiative has saved almost \$161 Million since inception. Each year the savings to investment ratio continues to prove the initiative pays for itself many times over.

Rocket Dockets continue to process these drug related cases much faster than regular dockets. At the inception of the program, the Department of Corrections (DOC) was consulted in 2015 to provide the average time an inmate charged with a felony drug crime received jail time credit prior to sentencing. The DOC reported 115 days for offenders with felony drug crimes. As of the June 30, 2022 reporting period the total average number of days a Rocket Docket defendant spends in jail has dropped to approximately 19 days. This is a difference, on

⁴ The number of cases where KSP Lab services were not indicated x \$70. This number is a conservative estimate assuming only one test per case.

average, of 96 days per case when a defendant will not be in the local jail at a cost to the local county or metro government⁵.

Based on the data provided to PAC, had the 40,803 cases which were completed through Rocket Dockets gone through the normal procedures and each defendant spent the average of 115 days in jail, the cost would have been approximately \$212.8 Million. However, since these cases continue to be expedited, the total cost through Fiscal Year 2022 is estimated to be approximately \$33 Million. This is a projected savings of nearly \$180 Million to local governments since inception of the project in July 2015. Additionally, this estimate does not include the estimated cost savings for agencies administering the criminal justice system such as judges, clerks, prosecutors and public defenders. Through data collection as these programs have continued to grow and more circuits and counties have come on board, the correlation of investment to both savings in jail expenses and defendant referrals to treatment has grown.

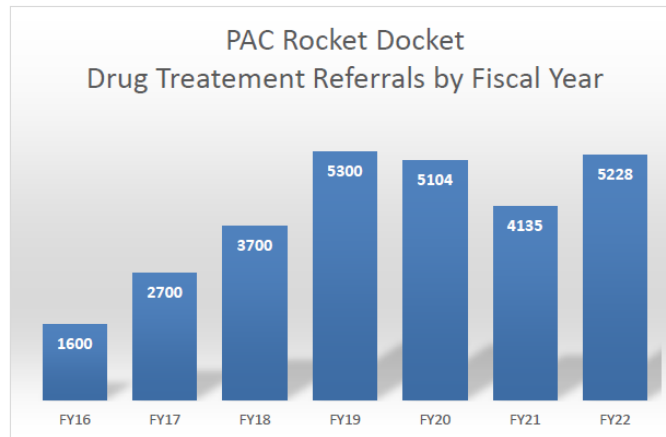
Of the 6,601 cases completed through the programs in FY22 alone, 5,228 defendants (79%) were identified and referred to drug treatment. Since 2015, nearly 28,000 referrals have been made as a result of the rocket dockets. A breakdown of the types and number of treatment referrals is shown below:

PAC Rocket Docket Drug Treatment Referrals	
Type of Treatment	Number Referred Since July 2015
Probation and Parole Assessment	12,185
Outpatient	5,699
Other	2,826
Intensive Outpatient	2,732
Residential	2,349
Drug Court	1,947
Medication Assisted	26
	27,764

On average, these individuals were referred to treatment much faster than the average drug defendant. Not only does this save jails money by not having to house these defendants, but the defendants are also receiving the faster access

⁵ These numbers do not include any time spent in the Department of Corrections after a defendant may be revoked. Those numbers are not available to the local prosecutor at this time. Regardless, the rate of revocation is not believed to be greater from Rocket Docket cases, thus there are likely to be no additional costs associated with the revocation merely because the case proceeded through the Rocket Docket.

to the appropriate drug treatment. Fiscal years 2020 and 2021 were likely lower due to court closures during the pandemic.



The PAC Rocket Docket programs continue to operate even with the challenges encountered while working to expedite cases during the global pandemic. The courts have been closed and the criminal justice process interrupted for long periods of time over the past two years due to the uncertainty surrounding the pandemic. In addition to the interruptions of the normal criminal dockets, many offenders continue to be released from jail/prison before completing their sentences due to COVID precautions. Unfortunately, those that suffer from drug addiction are unable to access the support needed to break the cycle of addiction when removed from the system that was put in place to help them. Even with the issues facing the entire criminal justice system due to the pandemic, the Rocket Dockets continue to operate and still consistently deliver results in the form of referrals to drug treatment and savings to the local governments.

The Prosecutors Advisory Council continues to recognize the successes of the individual programs and for Fiscal Year 2023 has invested in new programs in four additional circuits, which encompass seven additional counties. Additionally, programs were expanded in eight more judicial circuits to address growth in those circuits.

PAC's Rocket Docket initiative has proven successful at achieving and exceeding its stated goals and objectives thus far:

- Rocket Dockets continue to expedite the appropriate cases, which save valuable time and resources of the criminal justice system
- Rocket Dockets have saved over \$27 Million in Fiscal Year 2022 and are on track to resume increased savings at pre-pandemic levels

- Rocket Dockets are identifying the appropriate defendants to place into drug treatment⁶
- Rocket Dockets will be an essential part of the future of the criminal justice system as society continues to deal with fallout from the global pandemic.

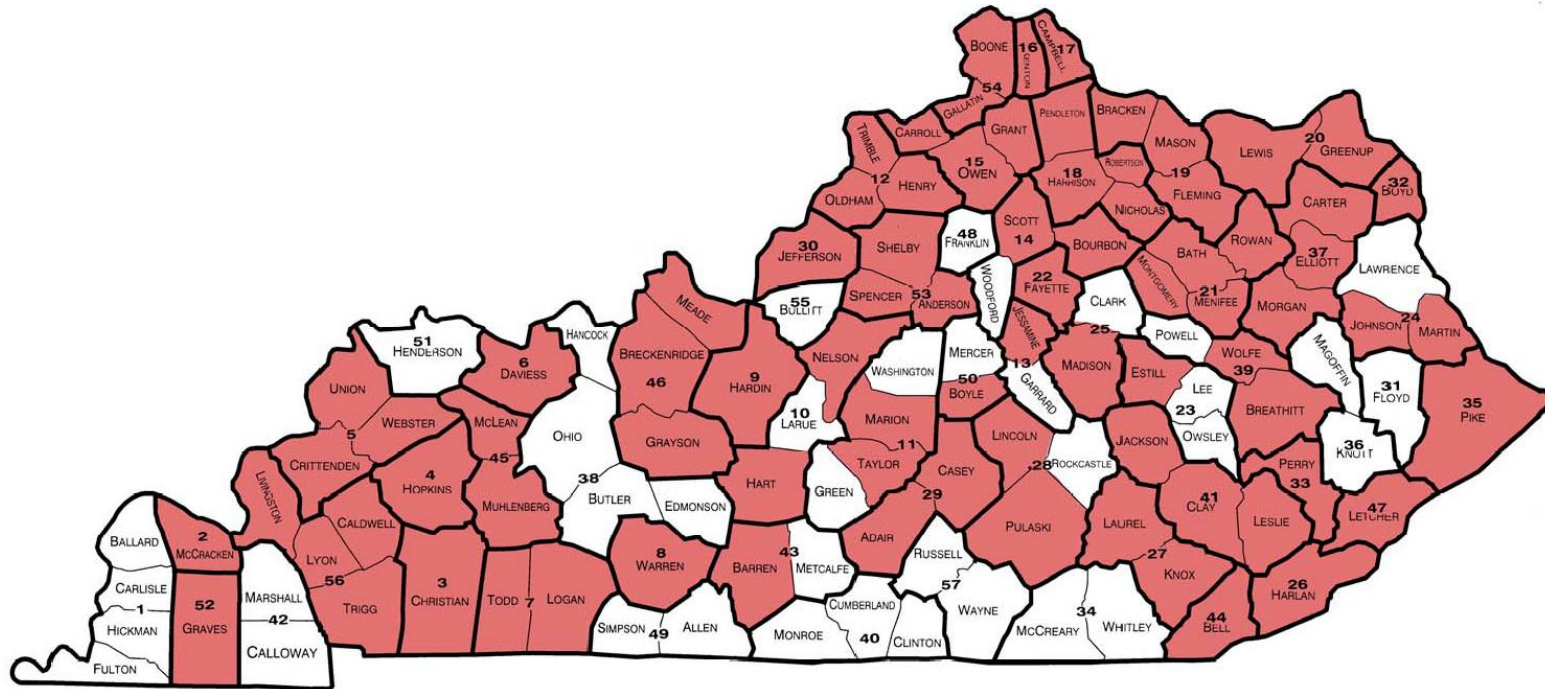
⁶ The administration of the PAC Rocket Docket grant program was overseen by Bobby Stokes, Executive Director of the Prosecutors Advisory Council. Carol Ray of the PAC staff collected the data for this report from the implementing jurisdictions through June 30, 2022.

Rocket Docket Grant Funding

Circuit	Counties	Project Start Date	Awarded Salary	Total Award 2022	Total Expended FY2022	Total Cases Completed Thru FY22
2	McCracken	2/1/2019	\$ 25,000	\$ 45,806	\$ 47,825	349
3	Christian	7/16/2015	\$ 55,000	\$ 105,391	\$ 105,391	1051
4	Hopkins	9/1/2016	\$ 25,000	\$ 47,905	\$ 39,724	834
5	Crittenden/Union/Webster	9/1/2015	\$ 30,000	\$ 57,486	\$ 57,486	386
6	Daviess	8/1/2015	\$ 62,500	\$ 128,055	\$ 128,107	2176
7	Logan/Todd	7/16/2017	\$ 25,000	\$ 48,040	\$ 48,049	345
8	Warren	7/16/2015	\$ 67,000	\$ 137,305	\$ 137,002	1253
9	Hardin	8/1/2015	\$ 67,238	\$ 128,841	\$ 128,841	2122
10	Nelson/Hart	3/3/2018	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,796	\$ 10,823	280
11	Marion/Taylor	8/1/2018	\$ 25,000	\$ 47,905	\$ 47,905	409
12	Henry/Oldham/Trimble	9/1/2015	\$ 56,238	\$ 107,763	\$ 105,724	938
13	Jessamine	7/16/2015	\$ 20,000	\$ 38,324	\$ 38,324	339
14	Bourbon/Woodford/Scott	9/1/2015	\$ 28,700	\$ 54,995	\$ 54,995	305
15	Carroll/Grant/Owen	7/1/2017	\$ 15,000	\$ 28,743	\$ 28,122	838
16	Kenton	8/1/2015	\$ 128,238	\$ 258,642	\$ 260,142	2770
17	Campbell	8/1/2015	\$ 128,238	\$ 267,162	\$ 171,053	1433
18	Harrison/Nicholas/Pendleton/Robertson	9/1/2015	\$ 28,700	\$ 54,995	\$ 54,995	436
19	Bracken/Fleming/Mason	8/1/2015	\$ 25,000	\$ 56,197	\$ 57,848	455
20	Greenup/Lewis	9/1/2015	\$ 18,600	\$ 20,023	\$ 20,023	622
21	Bath/Menifee/Montgomery/Rowan	9/1/2015	\$ 28,700	\$ 54,995	\$ 54,995	670
22	Fayette	2/1/2019	\$ 70,800	\$ 135,799	\$ 125,926	2508
23	Estill	7/1/2017	\$ 25,000	\$ 47,905	\$ 47,905	307
24	Johnson/Martin	9/1/2017	\$ 12,000	\$ 22,994	\$ 22,994	115
25	Madison	8/1/2015	\$ 38,000	\$ 86,940	\$ 86,820	523
26	Harlan	7/1/2021	\$ 24,000	\$ 45,989	\$ 45,950	7
27	Laurel/Knox	7/16/2015	\$ 50,000	\$ 95,810	\$ 95,810	624
28	Pulaski/Lincoln	7/16/2015	\$ 90,600	\$ 182,528	\$ 183,574	1495
29	Adair/Casey	7/1/2017	\$ 20,000	\$ 38,324	\$ 38,324	360
30	Jefferson	8/1/2015	\$ 211,238	\$ 423,434	\$ 423,419	9141
32	Boyd	2/1/2019	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,913	\$ 26,912	462
33	Perry	2/1/2019	\$ 25,000	\$ 47,905	\$ 37,348	161
35	Pike	7/1/2019	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,913	\$ 26,912	70
37	Carter/Elliott/Morgan	8/1/2019	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,827	\$ 26,827	108
39	Breathitt/Powell/Wolfe	7/16/2015	\$ 25,000	\$ 55,955	\$ 61,053	464
41	Clay/Jackson/Leslie	7/1/2021	\$ 30,000	\$ 57,486	\$ 50,300	48
43	Barren	9/1/2015	\$ 13,700	\$ 26,252	\$ 26,252	686
44	Bell	7/1/2018	\$ 25,000	\$ 56,029	\$ 56,090	465
45	Muhlenberg	9/1/2015	\$ 28,700	\$ 54,995	\$ 54,166	670
46	Breckinridge/Grayson/Meade	7/1/2019	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,913	\$ 26,912	291
47	Letcher	7/16/2015	\$ 20,000	\$ 38,324	\$ 38,324	443
50	Boyle	2/1/2019	\$ 15,000	\$ 28,743	\$ 28,743	155
52	Graves	7/1/2019	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,116	\$ 26,913	175
53	Anderson/Shelby/Spencer	7/16/2015	\$ 24,000	\$ 45,989	\$ 39,452	965
54	Boone and Gallatin	8/1/2015	\$ 100,000	\$ 202,600	\$ 205,450	1101
56	Caldwell/Livingston/Lyon/Trigg	7/16/2017	\$ 25,000	\$ 46,205	\$ 46,544	291
PAC Data Collector	n/a	n/a	\$ 15,000	\$ 16,148	\$ 16,147	
				\$ 3,589,401	\$ 3,462,442	39,646

*4 programs no longer participated make up the additional 1,157 cases completed since inception.

Rocket Docket Participating Counties



Volunteers of America - Recovery Ready Communities

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$300,000	SB192 HB352	Ongoing	Develop criteria and application for RRC certifications	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

These funds set aside for contract with Volunteers of America to act as project lead in developing criteria and application processes for identifying and certifying Recovery Ready Communities throughout Kentucky. These funds were placed in restricted fund for the specific purpose of payment on the Contract which was delayed until Fiscal Year 2023.

Volunteers of America – Restorative Justice

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$350,000	Pass Through Funding Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	Support Restorative Justice Program	*Clay, Leslie, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, McCreary and Whitley Counties *undetermined total # individuals served

Program Information

These funds were appropriated to ODCP as pass through funding. Volunteers of America reports directly to the Kentucky Legislature on this program & funding. However, the funding is provided to support the Restorative Justice Program administered by the Volunteers of America. The Restorative Justice Program allows victims of crime to participate more fully in the resolution of the offense that has been done – with a focus on seeking solutions and making amends. Specifically, these funds are used to provide restorative justice practices in the KY District Court Judicial Districts of 27, 34, and 41, which includes Clay, Leslie, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, McCreary, and Whitley Counties. These restorative justice practices include Family Group Conferencing, Case Management Services, evaluation of restorative justice project implemented in Clay, Leslie, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, McCreary and Whitley Counties.

Grants Management Division

Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Abuse Program (COSSSP)

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$4,990,407	U.S. Dept. of Justice Bureau of Justice Administration	10-01-2019 – 09-30-2023	Provide financial and technical assistance to support the planning, development, and implementation of comprehensive efforts to identify, respond to, treat, and support those impacted by the opioid epidemic	9,838 ⁷

Program Information

The Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Abuse Site-based Program (COSSAP) was developed as part of the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA) legislation. COSSAP's purpose is to provide financial and technical assistance to support the planning, development, and implementation of comprehensive efforts to identify, respond to, treat, and support those impacted by the opioid epidemic. Funds may also be used to implement, enhance, or evaluate effective opioid-related efforts within the criminal justice system.

The Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet (JPSC) was awarded a \$4,990,407 COSSAP award through a competitive solicitation process to implement Kentucky Comprehensive Advocacy and Resource Efforts (K-CARE) programming. The purpose of K-CARE is to ensure that individuals negatively impacted by opioids are provided with support in the form of a community resource coordinator (CRC). K-CARE support is primarily provided by CRCs, who are responsible for crisis

⁷ Source: Performance measurement data reflecting project activities and individuals served from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Data is collected by subrecipients and entered quarterly into U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance Performance Measurement Platform.

intervention, needs assessment, providing appropriate linkages to necessary services, and facilitating referrals to opioid detox and treatment facilities.

The six (6) recipients of COSSAP subawards administered by the Kentucky JPSC collectively serve all 120 Kentucky counties.

Kentucky Justice & Public Safety Cabinet - COSSAP Subrecipients

Subrecipient	Award Period	Total Subaward	Project Description	Individuals Served in SFY 2022
Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (AppalReD)	07/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$487,985	CRCs operating within intake department and field offices in Barbourville, Prestonsburg, and Richmond	550
Cumberland Trace Legal Services (Kentucky Legal Aid)	06/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$348,895	CRCs operating within intake department and offices in Bowling Green, Madisonville, Owensboro, and Paducah	3,993
Jeffersontown Police Department	06/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$330,715	Community Resources Unit to support individuals impacted by mental health and addiction crises in City of Jeffersontown, KY	221
Kentucky Access to Justice Commission	07/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$742,699	Legal Assistance in Treatment (LAT) Project, a collaboration between subrecipient and Addiction Recovery Care, LLC. Project sites include Owenton, Owingsville, Ashland, Catlettsburg, and Louisa.	147
Legal Aid of the Bluegrass	07/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$1,056,096	CRCs operating within intake system and offices in Covington, Lexington, Morehead, and Ashland	4,888
Legal Aid Society	07/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$182,300	CRCs serving Jefferson and surrounding counties from main office in Louisville	39
TOTAL				9838

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners (RSAT)

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$484,915	U.S. Dept. of Justice Bureau of Justice Administration	10-01-2019 – 09-30-2023	Develop and implement substance abuse treatment programs in state and local correctional and detention facilities and to create and maintain community-based aftercare services for offenders	338 ⁸

Program Information

The Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) for State Prisoners Program assists the state and local governments to develop and implement substance abuse treatment programs in state and local correctional and detention facilities and to create and maintain community-based aftercare services for offenders. The goal of the RSAT Program is to break the cycle of drugs and violence by reducing the demand for, use, and trafficking of illegal drugs. RSAT enhances the capability of states and units of local government to provide residential substance abuse treatment for incarcerated inmates; prepares offenders for their reintegration into the communities from which they came by incorporating reentry planning activities into treatment programs; and assists offenders and their

⁸ Source: Performance measurement data reflecting project activities and individuals served from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Data is collected by subrecipients and entered quarterly into U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance Performance Measurement Platform.

communities through the reentry process through the delivery of community-based treatment and other broad-based aftercare services.

The purpose of the project is to screen local and state inmates housed in detention facilities for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) issues; support the inmate in facing their addiction to alcohol and/or other drugs; provide residential substance abuse treatment in a cost-effective manner, with mandated case management aftercare services; decrease the number of probation/parole revocations and the re-arrest rate related to substance abuse and the criminal behavior associated with it; reduce the number of beds occupied by inmates with AODA issues.