



SFY 2023 - Substance Abuse Treatment Programs Evaluation

JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET

Secretary Kerry Harvey

Table of Contents

Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy 1

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – Community Mental Health Centers 2

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – NeoNatal Abstinence Syndrome 4

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – Fentanyl Awareness 6

Casey’s Law Awareness Campaign 7

Child Fatality and Near Fatality External Review Panel - Epidemiologist 8

Criminal Justice Commission – Reducing Barriers to ReEntry 9

Department of Corrections – Substance Abuse Program 10

Department of Public Advocates – Alternative Sentencing Worker Program 15

Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment – Recovery & Support Specialists 20

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Foundation – Second Chance Employment 21

Kentucky Medical Examiner’s Office – Advanced Toxicology & Medical Examiner
Funding 23

Kentucky Pharmacy Research & Education Foundation – Naloxone for Law Enforcement
..... 24

Kentucky Pharmacy Research & Education Foundation – Naloxone for in Jails 25

Kentucky Safety & Prevention Alignment Network 26

Kentucky State Police – Interdiction & Prevention 27

KY-ASAP Local Boards – Traditional Funding 28

KY-ASAP Local Boards – Harm Reduction 29

Narcotics Officers’ Conference 30

Operation UNITE – Call Center 31

Operation UNITE – Operating Expenses 38

Prosecutors Advisory Council – Rocket Docket 40

University of Kentucky Research Foundation 50

Volunteers of America - Recovery Ready Communities 53

Volunteers of America – Freedom House 54

Volunteers of America – Restorative Justice..... 55

Grants Management Division 56

Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Abuse Program (COSSAP) 57

Kentucky Justice & Public Safety Cabinet - COSSAP Subrecipients 58

 Administrative Office of the Courts 58

 Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (AppalReD) 58

 Cumberland Trace Legal Services (Kentucky Legal Aid) 58

 Jeffersontown Police Department 58

 Kentucky Access to Justice Commission 58

 Legal Aid of the Bluegrass 58

 KY Office of Drug Control Policy..... 59

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners (RSAT) 60

Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – Community Mental Health Centers

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$3,000,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to expand treatment access through Community Mental Health Centers	2774 clients

Program Information

Adanta - \$295,000

- Mens 28-day residential facility

Communicare - \$295,000

- EAST Center Men’s residential facility – 12 beds
- Integrated Care

Comprehend - \$247,000

- RV mobile outreach & services

Four Rivers - \$296,000

- Van mobile outreach & services
- 3 PSS
- Telehealth

Kentucky River - \$300,000

- QRT mobile team
- Recovery Supports
- Loaner Phones & Tablets
- Telehealth

*flood crisis

LifeSkills - \$296,000

- Expand CIT
- Outreach
- Staff Training

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center - \$300,000

- IOP and Drop-In Center
- Recovery Supports
- Transitional Housing
- Integrated Care

New Vista - \$292,000

- CM for OP MOUD Clients
- PICC clients needing residential 3.7 level
- Integrated Care

NorthKey - \$300,000

- Expand MOUD with IOP/OP
- CM up to 200 clients
- Recovery Supports

River Valley - \$300,000

- NARR Level 3 Rec. Housing for Men in Daviess County – Jade Houses

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – NeoNatal Abstinence Syndrome

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$3,000,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	treatment for pregnant & parenting women with substance use disorder	2510 Pregnant and Parenting Women and their children

Program Information

Chrysalis House - \$300,000

- Provide residential treatment and a continuum of treatment and recovery services for women with SUD/ODU 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 - \$243,000

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

Four Rivers Behavioral Health – \$277,000

- EBP on digital contingency management programs (CMP)
- Equipment for CMP
- Increase Peer Support Services
- Recovery Supports

Kentucky River - \$243,000

- Berry Houses
- Increase Peer Support Services
- Increase transportation services

Mountain Comprehensive Care - \$270,000

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

Pathways - \$300,000

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

River Valley - \$300,000

- NARR level 3 recovery house for women and their children
- Recovery supports
- transportation assistance
- Clothing Assistance
- Job Readiness & Higher Education Opportunities

UK PATHways Program - \$270,000

- Funding to provide comprehensive pregnant and parenting services
- Including the Morehead Clinic location
- Doula services
- PPS post- delivery for 12 months,
- expand telehealth

Volunteers of America - \$270,000

- Provide residential treatment and a continuum of treatment and recovery services for women with SUD/ODU 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

Appalachian Research Project - \$250,000

- Residential PPW Services

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – Fentanyl Awareness

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$220,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	*Understand Fentanyl Social Media Campaign	*1 webinar – 112 attendees *impressions – 1,404 *reach – 1,241 *engagements - 75

Program Information

At Kentucky’s Recovery Month Rally on September 22, 2021, Shatterproof launched the #UnderstandFentanyl Campaign. This sub-campaign of Unshame Kentucky is aimed at increasing fentanyl awareness and destigmatize opioid use disorder (OUD) through social media, educational opportunities, and resource dissemination. The campaign utilizes stories of Kentuckians whose lives have been affected by OUD and fentanyl to educate and empower Kentucky communities.

Casey's Law Awareness Campaign

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$40,000	Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to provide education and awareness statewide to community members, school personnel, judicial staff & employees and treatment providers	*17 Trainings *125 People trained *36 counties trained

Program Information

To deliver training on legislation that facilitates entry into treatment (i.e., Casey's Law) throughout the commonwealth. Trainings were provided to judicial staff and employees, school personnel, and community members. Additionally, marketing and educational materials regarding Casey's Law were distributed throughout the commonwealth.

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 – 06-30-23	To fund epidemiology services to assist the External Child Fatality and Near Fatality Review Panel with data collection and analysis.	22 Panel Members General Public and Policy Makers that review Annual Report

Program Information

The External Child Fatality and Near Fatality Review Panel (the Panel) is statutorily required to review all child fatalities and near fatalities suspected of abuse or neglect and submit an annual report with recommendations for systemic improvements and prevention. The Panel requested a grant in order to procure an epidemiologist to assist them with data collection and analysis. The Panel currently utilizes a SharePoint website and a REDCap data survey which includes their customized data tool. The current data tool contains approximately 242 data points that provides the panel with a rich source of data to support their mission in preventing child fatalities and near fatalities across the state. An epidemiologist has been requested to assist the panel in conducting meaningful data analysis in order to identify trends and develop evidence-based recommendations, as required by the statute. The Panel currently has a Memorandum of Agreement with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Division of Maternal and Child Health for epidemiology services

Criminal Justice Commission – Reducing Barriers to ReEntry

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$30,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to reduced barriers justice involved individuals face upon reentry	Workbook provided to 300 with another 400 scheduled to be distributed

Program Information

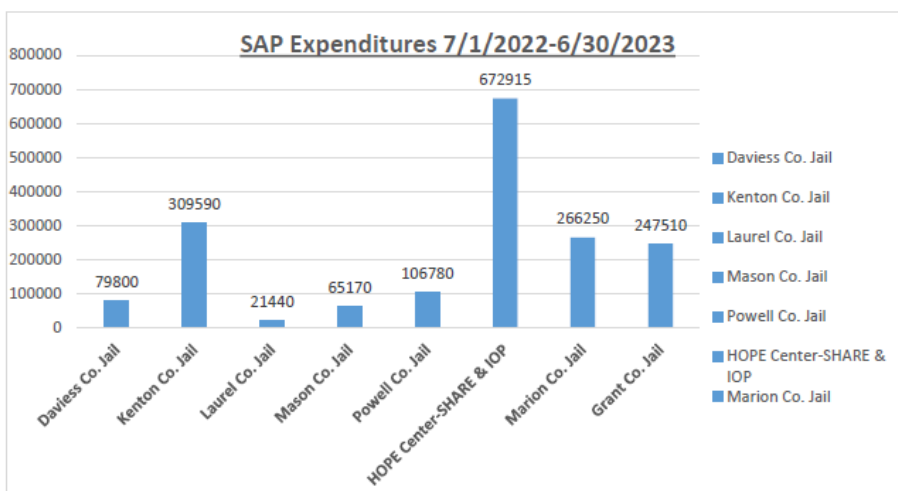
Funds from ODCP to the Louisville Criminal Justice Commission for its Reducing Barriers to ReEntry Program designed to reduce barriers justice-involved individuals face upon reentry (the transition from a prison, jail, or other supervised facility, back into the community). These men and women are expected to quickly acclimate to life outside of a correctional institution, but many of these individuals do not possess the tools, nor do they have access to the resources needed, to make their reentry journey a successful. 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 who are navigating through their 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 programs. Beginning in January 2024, the Workbook will be utilized in conjunction with Goodwill's ASPIRE Project, a federally funded project that offers pre- and post-release services in conjunction with other community-based programs. As part of the initiative, the Workbook will be used in seven Kentucky prisons and at two reentry centers in Louisville.

Department of Corrections – Substance Abuse Program

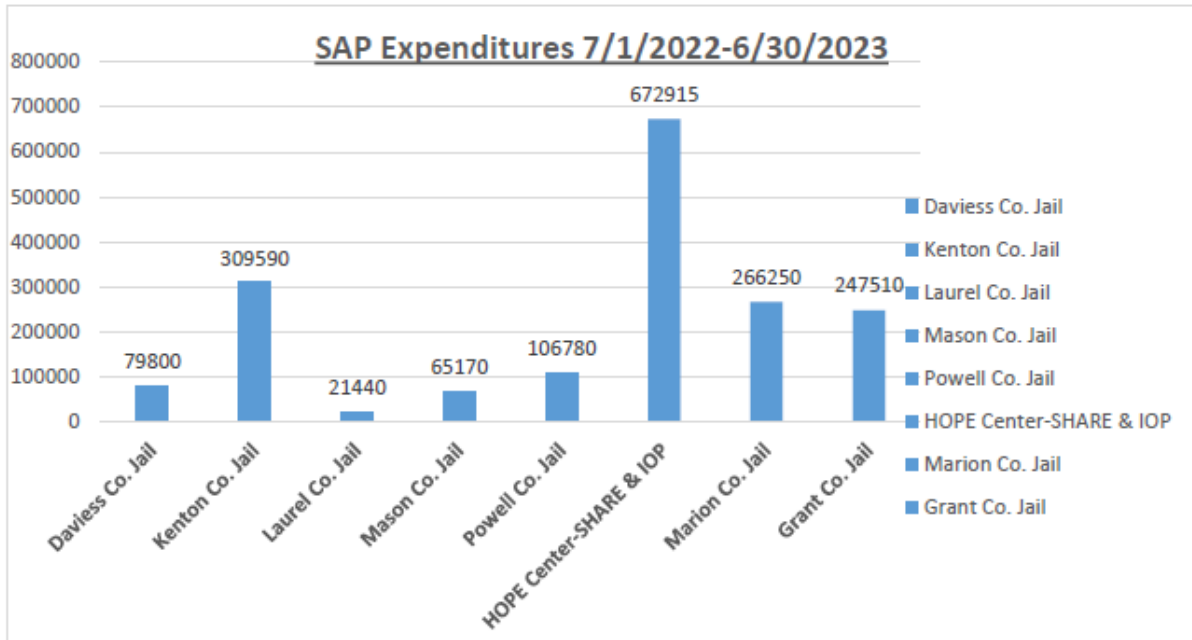
Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$3,000,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to operate Substance Abuse programming in prisons, county jails for state and non-state inmates. Also, to operate a Naltrexone program for inmates with opioid use disorder leaving custody.	*176,942 – treatment days *177 Vivitrol Injections

Program Information

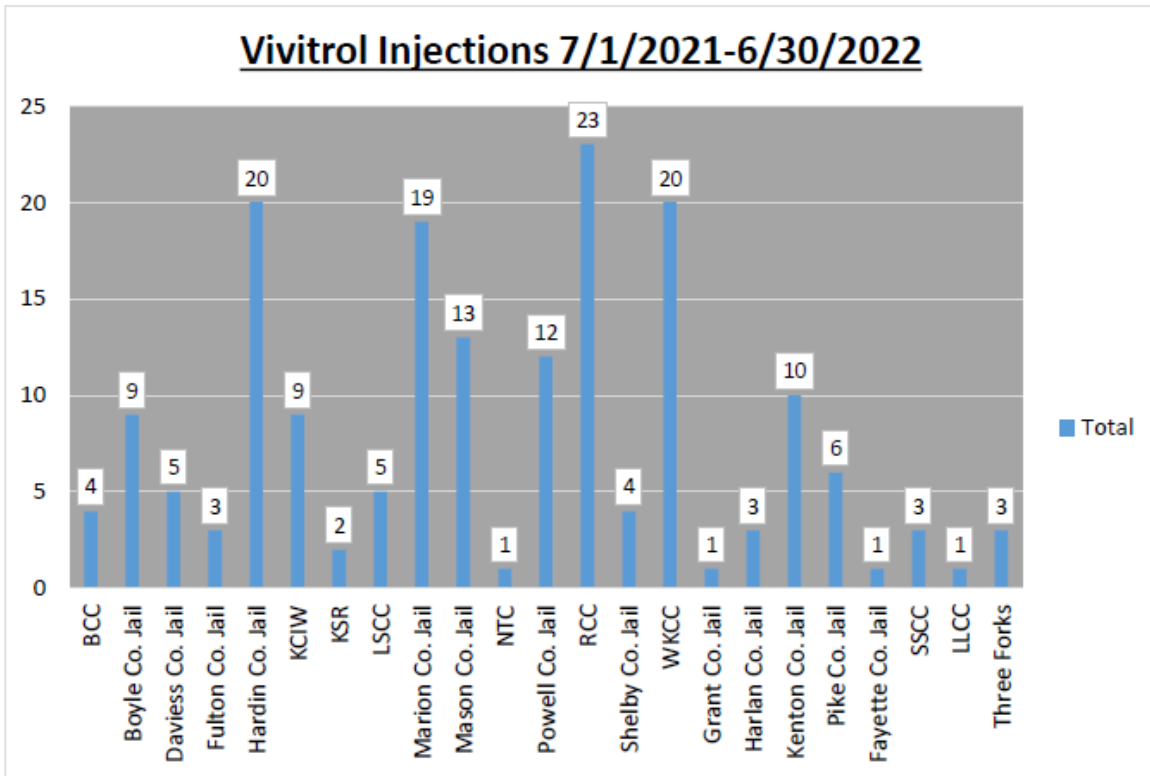
SB 192 Funding 7/1/2022-6/30/2023



SAP Funding-Days of Treatment- This chart reflects days of substance abuse treatment paid for with SB192 funding from 7/1/2022-6/30/2023 for a total of 176,942 days.

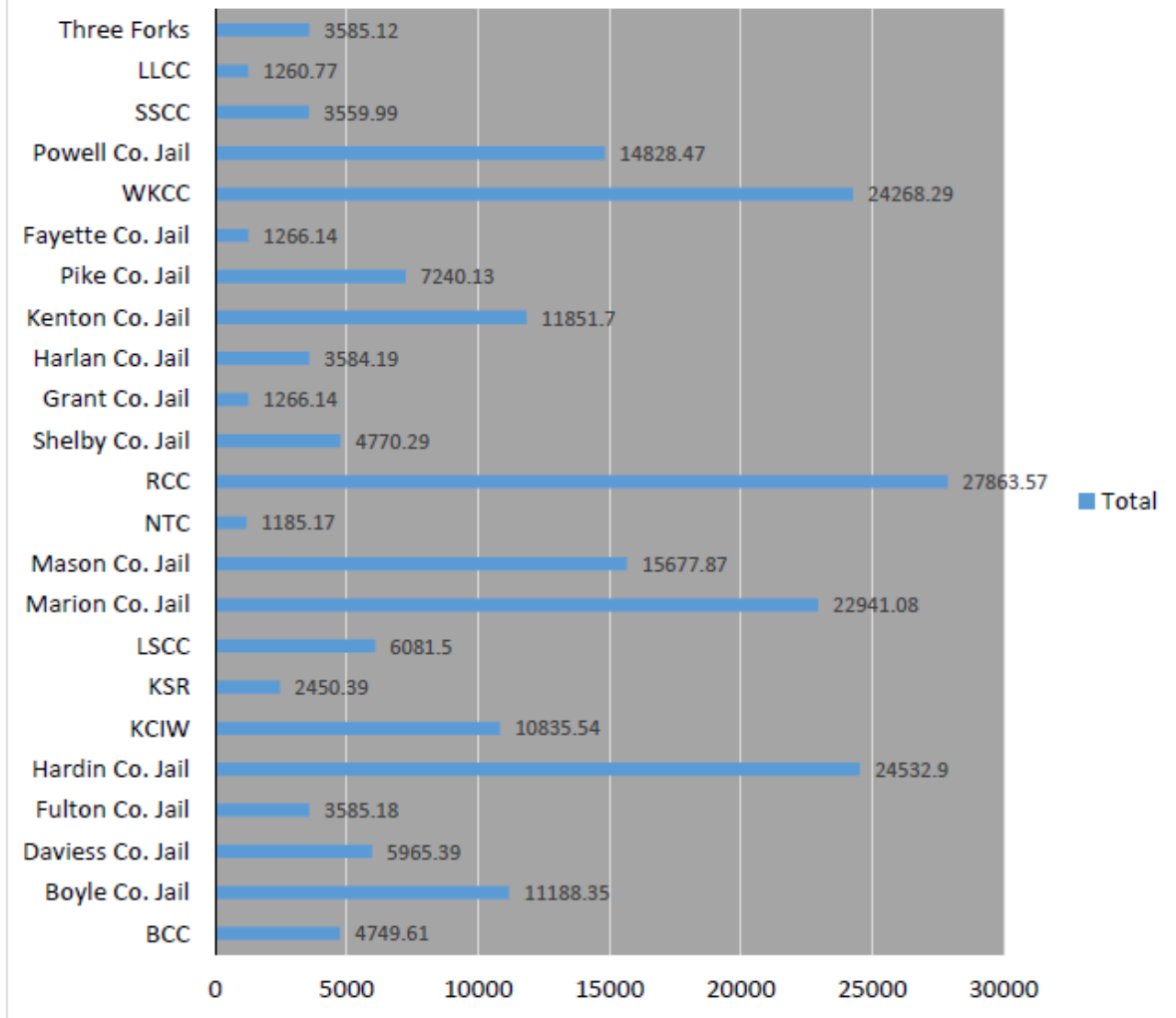


SAP Expenditures- This chart reflects substance abuse treatment expenditures from 7/1/2022-6/30/2023 for a total of \$1,769,415.



Vivitrol Injections- This chart reflects the number of injections given from 7/1/2022-6/30/2023 for a total of 177 injections at \$1185.17 each.

Vivitrol Spending 7/1/2022-6/30/2023



Vivitrol Spending- This chart reflects the total amount of spending for Vivitrol from 7/1/2022-6/30/2023 for a total of \$214,538.

Program	Days of tx.	Expenditures
Daviess Co. Jail	7,980	\$79,800
Kenton Co. Jail	30,959	\$309,590
Laurel Co. Jail	2,140	\$21,400
Mason Co. Jail	6,517	\$65,170
Powell Co. Jail	10,678	\$106,780
HOPE Center-SHARE & IOP	67,292	\$672,915
Marion Co. Jail	26,625	\$266,250
Grant Co. Jail	24,751	\$247,510
Total	176,942	\$1,769,415

Type of Facility	Facility	Vivitrol Injections	Spending
Institution	BCC	4	\$4,749.61
Institution	KSR	2	\$2,450.39
Institution	KCIW	9	\$10,835.54
Institution	LSCC	5	\$6,081.50
Institution	NTC	1	\$1,185.17
Institution	RCC	23	\$27,863.57
Institution	SSCC	3	\$3,559.99
Institution	WKCC	20	\$24,268.29
Institution	LLCC	1	\$1,260.77
Jail	Boyle Co. Jail	9	\$11,188.35
Jail	Three Forks	3	\$3,585.12
Jail	Daviess Co. Jail	5	\$5,965.39
Jail	Fayette Co. Jail	1	\$1,266.14
Jail	Fulton Co. Jail	3	\$3,585
Jail	Grant Co. Jail	1	\$1,266
Jail	Hardin Co. Jail	20	\$24,533
Jail	Harlan Co. Jail	3	\$3,584.19
Jail	Kenton Co. Jail	10	\$11,851.70
Jail	Marion Co. Jail	19	\$22,941.08
Jail	Mason Co. Jail	13	\$15,677.87
Jail	Pike Co. Jail	6	\$7,240.13
Jail	Powell Co. Jail	12	\$14,828.47
Jail	Shelby Co. Jail	4	\$4,770.29
Total		177	\$214,538

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 – 06-30-23	to provide social workers in DPA offices to assist with social needs of defendants	*6,544 clients served *4,890 Alternative Sentencing Plans prepared *1,305 quick action plans

Program Information

The DPA Alternative Sentencing Worker Program has expanded statewide, with every field office having at least one Alternative Sentencing Worker (ASW), though some have two. There are a total of 55 positions. 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 two vacant ASW positions. DPA ASWs continue to exceed service expectations. The ASW program has exceeded caseload expectations since conception and increased the number of clients assisted. **FY23 revealed an exceeding caseload of 166%. To assist more clients and increase recovery capital additional ASW and leadership positions are needed.**

Purpose and Benefit: An increased number of ASW positions would allow a greater number of individualized community-based alternative sentencing plans to be created that address the various needs of individuals involved in the criminal justice system. This, in turn, helps combat the opiate epidemic and other substances, as well as mental illness and their barriers around the commonwealth. ASWs are addressing the root causes of addiction, helping clients navigate the many barriers they face with their mental health, saving incarceration costs, and reducing 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. ASW field offices are far exceeding this number of plans. 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 his/her offense without costly incarceration. In addition, the ASW program is in constant collaboration with other agencies to bridge gaps and barriers clients face when accessing services. Collaborative efforts regarding transportation barriers, reentry services,

and housing have been bridged since the last report filed. Additional collaborations are being pursued to ensure behavioral health and substance abuse disorders are made a priority. Current objectives being addressed include harm reduction, more specifically, an implemented Narcan distribution program. This program was approved by DPA leadership and has been implemented across the state. Alternative Sentencing Workers are in a unique position where clients are open and honest in dealing with past trauma, health issues, mental health, and substance abuse. ASWs can guide the client to a treatment modality that best meets the client's needs and recovery process. If the ASW identifies a client at high risk for overdose, the ASW (in addition to other services) ensures the client has Narcan if treatment is delayed. Expansion and continued funding for the Alternative Sentencing Worker Program is of utmost importance. For the criminal justice system to work effectively, DPA and the DPA ASW Program need to recruit and retain qualified individuals to work with the indigent clients represented. Additional ASWs and leadership positions are needed to ensure the program's integrity and that all clients are served effectively and timely. With the addition of SB 90 Behavioral Health Conditional Discharge Program, ASWs can serve as a strong piece to implementation.

DPA's Conflict Division has coordinated with Defender Services. DPA client's being represented by a Conflict Attorney, if requested, can utilize an ASW to assist with an alternative sentencing plan. Conflict Attorneys can make a request through Defender Services and an ASW is assigned to meet with the client and discuss individualized treatment options.

Areas Served: DPA provides services statewide, with at least one ASW in all thirty-seven field offices, as well as one ASW in both the 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 seven social workers.

Caseload and Data Analysis: DPA's ASW Program data is reviewed monthly. During the FY 2023 July through June, there have been 6,544 clients served and 4,890 Alternative Sentencing Plans prepared by DPA ASWs. ASWs are expected to have a caseload of at least 70 per year. 166% of the caseload expectation is currently being exceeded. An increase of 27% since the last Justice report was submitted (*Louisville-Jefferson reported separately*) These numbers reflect the work of the ASWs across the state. Services provided to clients from the ASWs remained consistent and increased in quick action requests. 1,305 quick actions were provided in addition to plans for clients. Quick actions range from housing to referrals to other agencies and often quick turnaround placement in treatment or recovery facilities.

The Louisville-Jefferson County Public Defender's Office submits SW data quarterly for their seven Social Workers. For FY 2023, 480 plans were presented. 114% of the caseload expectation was met.

See attached caseload summaries for further details.

Fiscal Year 2023 July through June Expenditure Summary: DPA has exhausted \$2 million dollars in funding for FY 2023. Total expenditures were \$2 million. Much of the funding was utilized to fund ASW Personnel costs (\$2,000,000.00 total - *\$1,010,026.00 salary and \$989,975.00 fringe benefits*). The ASW program accessed an additional \$1.6 million from DPA general funds, in addition to the \$2 million provided by Justice & Public Safety Cabinet for implementation of the ASW program.

Alternative Sentencing Worker Program

FY2023 Report

07/01/2022 - 06/30/2023

Office	ASWs when Fully Staff	# of Assignments	Plan Expectations Based on Current	Plans Presented	% of Caseload Met	Plans with Status Update this Month										Quick Actions
						Plans Granted	Plans Denied	Plans Not Filed	Plans Pending	Plans w/Unknown Status	Circuit Court Felonies	District / Family Court	Juvenile	Involuntary Commitment	Parole	
Bell County Office*	1	146	69	89	129%	38	34	14	3	0	73	15	1	0	0	62
Boone County Office*	2	197	121	165	136%	60	40	54	11	0	133	29	1	2	0	16
Bowling Green Office - North	1	265	70	234	334%	130	57	43	2	2	222	12	0	0	0	40
Bowling Green Office - South* (VACANT)	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Boyd County Office*	1	32	18	35	194%	29	4	0	2	0	18	17	0	0	0	3
Bullitt County Office	1	158	70	116	166%	52	31	12	19	2	94	22	0	0	0	24
Columbia Office	1	153	70	100	143%	64	17	12	3	4	66	33	1	0	0	13
Covington Office	2	267	140	223	159%	122	20	81	0	0	187	33	1	2	0	42
Cynthiana Office	1	107	70	73	104%	58	13	1	1	0	52	20	1	0	0	26
Danville Office*	1	152	52	106	204%	76	12	16	1	1	77	29	0	0	0	66
Elizabethtown Office	2	239	140	194	139%	139	19	10	25	1	150	38	6	0	0	18
Frankfort Office	1	80	70	75	107%	58	9	4	0	4	70	5	0	0	0	2
Georgetown Office	1	165	70	132	189%	98	27	2	5	0	83	45	0	3	1	7
Glasgow Office	1	150	70	140	200%	99	14	23	3	1	134	6	0	0	0	5
Harlan Office	1	102	70	45	64%	42	2	1	0	0	18	24	0	3	0	65
Hazard Office	2	323	140	220	157%	195	18	0	0	7	100	113	1	5	1	121
Henderson Office	1	132	70	87	124%	74	0	1	10	2	58	28	0	1	0	16
Hopkinsville Office*	1	120	55	110	200%	36	22	2	45	5	107	2	1	0	0	12
LaGrange Trial Office	1	90	70	71	101%	53	3	14	1	0	63	8	0	0	0	8
Lexington Office - North	1	150	70	136	194%	53	58	1	22	2	93	42	1	0	0	0
Lexington Office - South	1	118	70	85	121%	33	33	0	18	1	56	29	0	0	0	1
London Office	1	136	70	77	110%	74	0	0	0	3	16	60	1	0	0	17
Madisonville Office	2	498	140	384	274%	311	46	25	1	1	331	50	2	1	0	169
Maysville Office	1	85	70	67	96%	59	5	0	0	3	32	35	0	0	0	12
Morehead Office* (VACANT)	1	70	67	51	76%	27	6	16	2	0	35	14	2	0	0	21
Murray Office	1	151	70	84	120%	61	21	0	2	0	76	8	0	0	0	22
Newport Office	1	168	70	121	173%	72	36	12	1	0	84	35	1	1	0	19
Nicholasville Office	1	160	70	134	191%	70	30	31	1	2	94	40	0	0	0	15
Owensboro Office	2	453	140	238	170%	139	73	23	3	0	228	10	0	0	0	222
Paducah Office	2	513	140	387	276%	236	114	26	9	2	369	17	0	0	1	117
Pikeville Office	1	140	70	108	154%	80	11	11	2	4	64	42	2	0	0	15
Prestonsburg Office	1	79	70	70	100%	44	16	2	7	1	45	25	0	0	0	5
Princeton Office	1	169	70	111	159%	60	45	3	1	2	108	3	0	0	0	47
Richmond Office*	2	138	73	109	149%	75	25	3	6	0	49	57	1	2	0	13
Shelbyville Office	1	130	70	115	164%	57	18	30	10	0	89	26	0	0	0	13
Somerset Office	2	327	140	279	199%	179	84	11	0	5	215	62	1	1	0	23
Stanton Office* (VACANT)	1	146	38	107	282%	83	3	2	16	3	66	37	2	2	0	11
Adult Post-Conviction Branch* (VACANT)	1	19	-	8	-	1	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	7	11
Juvenile Post-Disposition Branch	1	16	-	4	-	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	6
Totals for DPA Offices	48	6544	2943	4890	166%	3140	973	486	233	58	3756	1071	29	23	11	1305
Louisville**	6	478	420	480	114%	298	73	109	309	-	367	113	-	-	-	-
Totals for DPA Offices	54	7022	3363	5370	159%	3438	1046	595	542	58	4123	1184	29	23	11	1305

*Prorated Plan Expectations - Due to Vacancy, Leave, or Internal Transfer during FY23

**Louisville data is collected by the Louisville - Jefferson County Public Defender Corporation and has been included above where compatible. "Plans Pending" includes carryover plans pending from FY22

Gender	
Male	4784
Female	2116

Age*	
Under 18	94
18-20	192
21-30	1462
31-40	2287
41-50	1572
51-60	663
Over 60	150

Race	
White\Caucasian	5983
Black\African American	856
Hispanic\Latino	32
Multi-Racial	13
Middle Eastern	5
American Indian or Alaskan Native	2
Asian or Pacific Islander	2
Unknown	7

Class*	
Capital	29
Class A Felony	31
Class B Felony	436
Class C Felony	1421
Class D Felony (1-5 yrs)	1846
Class D Felony (1-3 yrs)	1805
Revocation	29
Class A Misdemeanor	501
Class B Misdemeanor	216
Contempt	33
Involuntary Commitment	33
Post-Conviction	19
Status Offense	6
Violation	15

*Does not include Louisville Caseload

Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment – Recovery & Support Specialists

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$1,625,000	SB192; HB352 Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to support its Recovery & Support Specialists	4,508

Program Information

This funding provided twelve career centers in Eastern Kentucky designed to connect partners, employers, and eligible participants in their area to educate and/or assist them with opportunities that are available. Specifically, Job Entry & Retention Support Specialists (JERSS) provided training and resources to citizens in to promote successful OUD/SUD recovery, worked 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 – 06-30-23	to address destigmatizing the addiction epidemic and support employers' role in Opioid prevention, treatment and recovery in the workplace, business engagement and opioid use, prevention and response	*662 business engaged *188 meetings & trainings * More than 45,300 served by KTEP *98 Businesses certified through Fair Chance Academy *Confirmed that at least 415 Fair Chance individuals from the incarceration or recovery community were hired in the past year

Program Information

This funding is used to address destigmatizing the addiction epidemic and support employers' role in opioid prevention, treatment, and recovery in the workplace, business engagement, and opioid use, prevention, and response. The Kentucky Chamber Foundation Workforce Center's Workforce Recovery Program employs two full-time employees to work with employers across the state to engage businesses and provide needed support. The Workforce Recovery Program operated with two full-time employees from October through June. Through this reporting period, the program staff supported businesses through one-on-one meetings, group meetings, business consultations, the Kentucky Transformational Employment Program (KTEP), and the Fair Chance Academy. The program is dedicated to helping businesses and organizations recruit, hire, and retain individuals who may have had some previous barriers to employment related to addiction. Program staff works one-on-one with the business community to support employers to understand their role in the addiction epidemic better. 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 662 businesses through 188 meetings and trainings. During these meetings, the team offers a variety of tools through our Kentucky Comeback initiative that includes but is not limited to, free evaluation tools, resource guides, HR policy assistance, and in-depth learning with the use of the Fair Chance Academy. The Kentucky Comeback Initiative Network grew to 1,999 individuals. Additionally, the Kentucky Transformation Employment Program (KTEP) was audited and provided a new focus to ensure that companies that have previously signed up have the tools necessary to implement fully.

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. 168 Kentucky businesses have signed up for KTEP, impacting more than 45,300 Kentucky employees. This program has launched the Kentucky Chamber's Fair Chance Academy, offering in-depth three-day training in Frankfort for businesses looking to move forward and learn more about fair chance employment. Ninety-eight certified fair chance employers have gone through the academy, resulting in more than 415 fair chance hires. Fair Chance Academy (FCA) has undoubtedly resulted in more than 415 fair chance hires. Program staff is working on a data reporting document to account for fair chance hires accurately. Approximately 20% of FCA graduates have reported over 415 hires. Program staff works with businesses and travels the state, meeting with employers one-on-one and in a group setting. Program staff has met with more than 662 Kentucky employers through 188 meetings, training, and speaking engagements.

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

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$450,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to assist with Staffing and advanced toxicology	*statewide *undetermined # of individuals served

Program Information

The Kentucky Medical Examiner 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 Report for 2022 which was release on June 15, 2023.

The [2022 Overdose Fatality Report](#) indicates that 2,135 Kentuckians died from drug overdoses in 2022, a 5% decreased compared with the year prior. According to the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#), 82,998 predicted opioid-involved overdose deaths occurred in the United States for the 12-month period ending December 2022, an increase from 82,310 in the previous year. According to cases autopsied by Kentucky’s Office of the State Medical Examiner and toxicology reports submitted by Kentucky coroners, 90% of deaths in 2022 involved opioids. Illicit fentanyl continues to be the most prevalent drug contributing to overdose deaths, accounting for 72.5% nationwide in 2022. The overall number of overdose deaths in the commonwealth was also worsened by widespread availability of potent inexpensive methamphetamine.

Kentucky Pharmacy Research & Education Foundation – Naloxone for Law Enforcement

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$200,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to purchase, provide and train law enforcement agencies for Naloxone	*103 law enforcement agencies received 4,321 naloxone units *444 units used in overdose reversals

Program Information

From July 2022 to June 2023 the Kentucky Pharmacy Research and Education Foundation (KPERF) successfully distributed 4,321 naloxone units to 103 Kentucky Law Enforcement agencies at no charge to the agency. Kentucky Law Enforcement Agencies report that in that period, 444 units of naloxone were administered in overdose reversals. Those reversals were made possible utilizing this funding. Additionally, through this funding, KPERF has delivered training to agencies on proper and effective Naloxone administration and guidance. Most individuals are familiar with the intranasal form of naloxone which is administered through the nose by someone trying to reverse an overdose in an unresponsive individual. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) should be used as most law enforcement and first responders are doing for all emergency calls. For those first responders who have gloves and facial protection, intranasal naloxone should still be considered. If law enforcement or first responders feel the use of intranasal naloxone poses too great a risk, there is another option. Intramuscular naloxone can be injected into the thigh muscle - far away from the nose and mouth - thereby reducing the risk to the rescuer. It has an onset of action of 2-5 minutes. Substance use disorder, and specifically, opioid use disorder, affects many Americans, and we must assure that our first responders are able to safely intervene in the case of an opioid overdose

Kentucky Pharmacy Research & Education Foundation – Naloxone for in Jails

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$283,920.39	COSSAP <i>(federal)</i>	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	To purchase naloxone for jails to distribute to inmates upon release	*35 facilities received 8,784 two-dose units of naloxone

Program Information

Data has consistently shown that individuals recently released from incarceration are at a significantly higher risk of death due to opioid overdose than any other population group. To focus on this high-risk group, from February 2023 to June 2023, the Kentucky Pharmacy Research and Education Foundation (KPERF) successfully distributed 8,784 two-dose naloxone units to 35 Kentucky jails and detention centers at no charge to the facility. These facilities all agreed to provide naloxone to incarcerated individuals upon release, and the Kentucky Department of Corrections plans to capture what information they can from the facilities regarding the total number of inmates receiving naloxone from this program.

Kentucky Safety & Prevention Alignment Network

Medication Lockbox & Childhood Overdose Prevention

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$42,000	Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to distribute medication lockboxes & child overdose awareness	*10 programs *91 counties *3,417 families *undetermined total # individuals served

Program Information

This funding was used to purchase medication lockboxes and provided 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 their partners in prevention throughout the state of the Accidental Childhood Overdose Prevention & Awareness project. The Child Home Safety Committee was able to purchase and distribute 3,417 medication lockboxes and educational material to ten different programs covering 91 counties. These programs include: Family Resource Youth Services Centers; Family Counseling; HANDS Programs; Department for Community Based Services; Community Action Coalition; Kentucky Office of the Attorney General; Safe Kids Coalitions; Purple Star Schools; Regional Prevention Centers; and Local Health Departments. The following counties received medication lockboxes and educational material: Larue, Marion, Meade, Nelson, Washington, Hardin, Hancock, Marion, Garrard, Fayette, Perry, Whitley, Mason, Robertson, Franklin, Jefferson, Harrison, Nicholas, Scott, Woodford, Bullitt, Boyle, Clay, Rockcastle, Jackson, Anderson, Kenton, Bourbon, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lawrence, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Rowan, Bath, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Pike, Floyd, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Owsley, Wolfe, Breathitt, Harlan, Knox, Bell, Clark, Estill, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Powell, Grayson, Breckinridge, Henry, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson, Warren, Allen, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd, Trigg, Caldwell, Henderson, McLean, Ohio, Union, Webster, and Daviess Counties. Approximately 3,417 families throughout the commonwealth benefited from the material funded by this project. Additionally, the Prevent Child Abuse KY Tool Kit, Tips for Medication Safety Brochure, and ACES Family Pamphlet were included in the lockbox distribution to enhance the project's educational component.

Kentucky State Police – Interdiction & Prevention

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$300,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	Reduce the harms of drug use particularly those caused by Opioid Addiction	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

The Kentucky State Police will use the funding to utilize the 3-prong approach (Enforcement, Treatment, and Education) to confidently reduce the harms of drug use particularly those caused by opioid addiction. Training and equipment will assist the Kentucky State Police Interdiction Teams to aggressively investigate illegal crimes and follow current drug trends while discovering ways to counteract illegal drug distribution. Naloxone and the Angel Initiative will continue to play a role in providing a safe environment to the citizens of the commonwealth and to combat the scourge of death by opioid overdose.

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 – 06-30-23	to 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 & Enforcement initiatives. A total of \$2,380,000 was provided to Local KY-ASAP Boards (\$20,000 x 119 = \$2,380,000) - \$101,919.90 from SB192; HB 352 & \$2,278,080.10 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 Boards – Harm Reduction

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$1,361,164.91	<u>Braided Funding</u> SB192; HB352 Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	To 51 Local KY-ASAP Boards serving 81 counties	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

Each Local KY-ASAP board was awarded funds for opioid specific Prevention, Education, Treatment & Enforcement initiatives. A total of \$1,361,164.91 was provided to Local KY-ASAP Boards (\$20,000 x 119 = \$2,380,000) - \$680,582.47 from SB192; HB352 & \$680,582.47 from Tobacco Settlement funds.

Examples of these initiatives include: Narcan Units, NaloxoBoxes, Syringe Exchange Program Support, Treatment Vouchers, Recovery Group Support, Opioid Related Law Enforcement Equipment, Nitrile Gloves, Drug Test Kits, Sharps Containers, Social Media Campaigns, Detera Medications and LockBoxes. Treatment Wrap Around Services, K-9 Unit Support, Portable Breathalyzers, Opioid Prevention Training, Mental Health 1st Aid, Isaiah House, Celebrate Recovery, Peer Support Training, Community Naloxone Training & Distribution, RX Disposal, Treatment Vouchers, Treatment Support Services, Treatment Transportation, Vaping Detectors, Vaping test strips, Drug Interdiction, Casey’s Law Education & Support, Overdose Awareness.

Narcotics Officers' Conference

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$25,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	To facilitate a training for Narcotics Officers	350 narcotics officers

Program Information

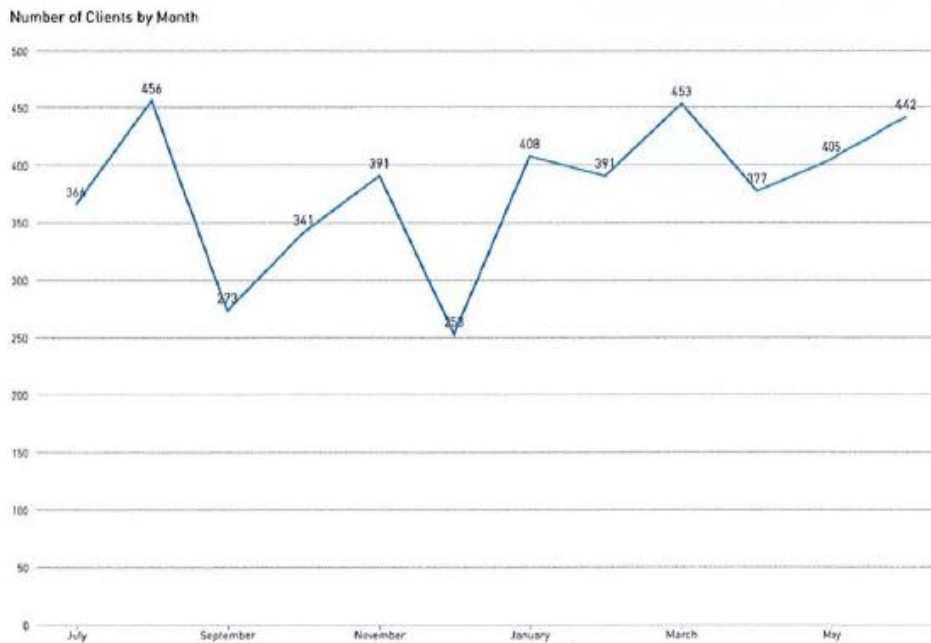
To provide a training for Kentucky Narcotics Officers which includes nationally recognized and/or accredited speakers pertaining to the field of narcotics operations, demonstrations of new drug interdiction technology, and law enforcement intelligence sharing.

Operation UNITE – Call Center

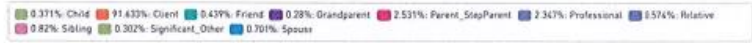
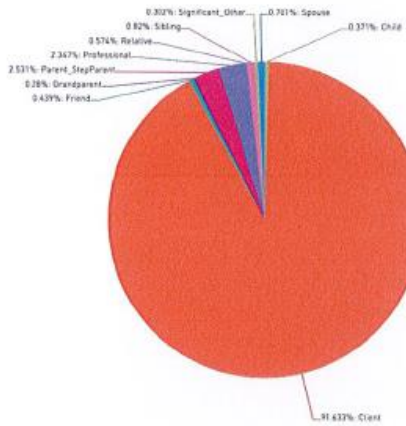
Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$589,853.13	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-22	to operate a screening and Statewide referral service	*4,297 Calls Received *approximately 8,000 follow-up calls *all callers receive a follow-up call after 24 hours, 7 days, and 1 month

Program Information

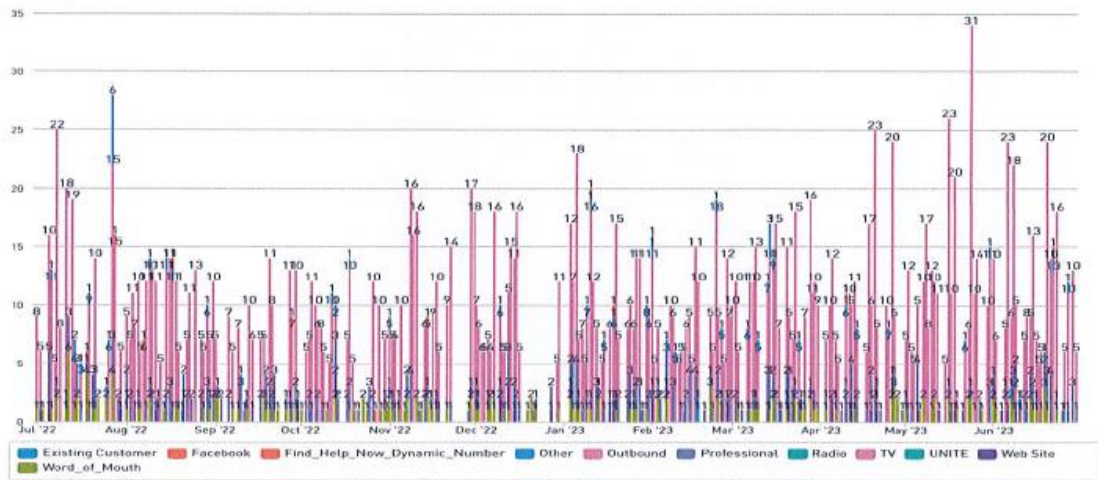
Kentucky Statewide Treatment Line – FY 2023 (July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023)



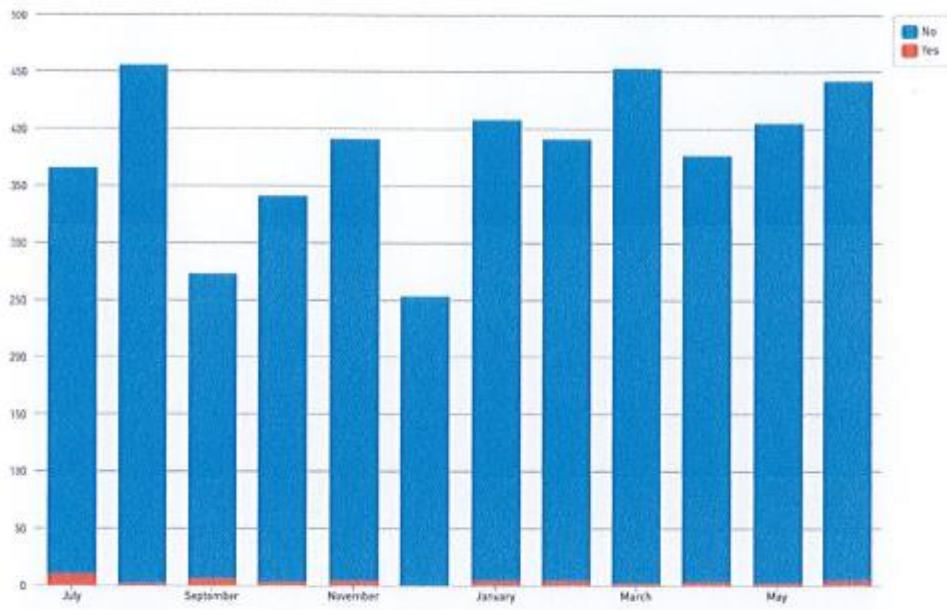
Caller Relationships



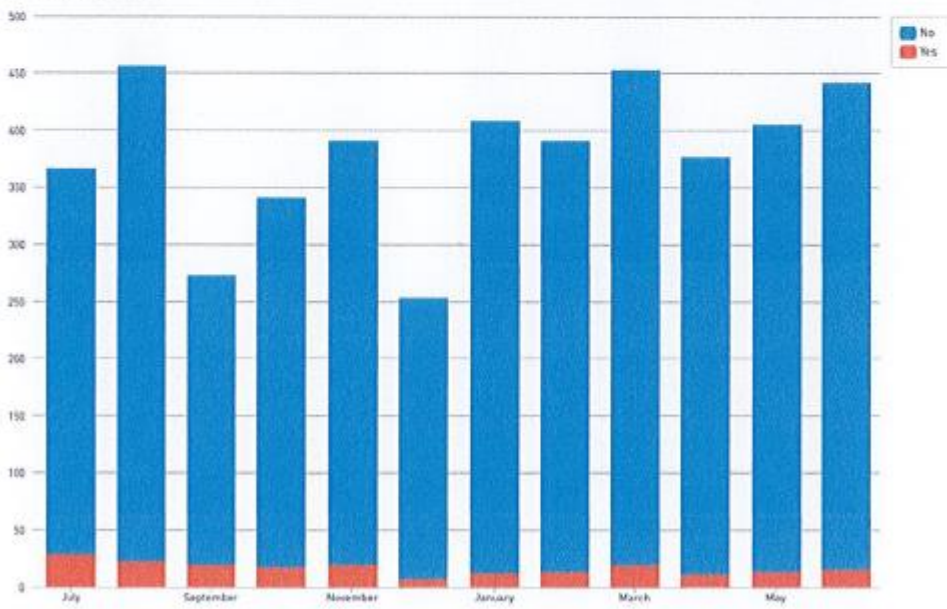
Self Reported Caller Source



Overdose in Prior 30 Days Reported Counts



Overdose Report Counts

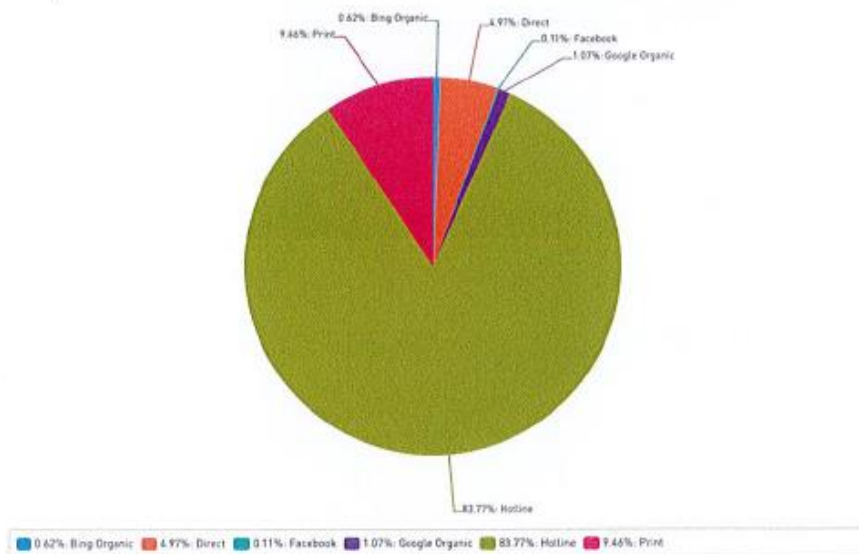


Client Age Range

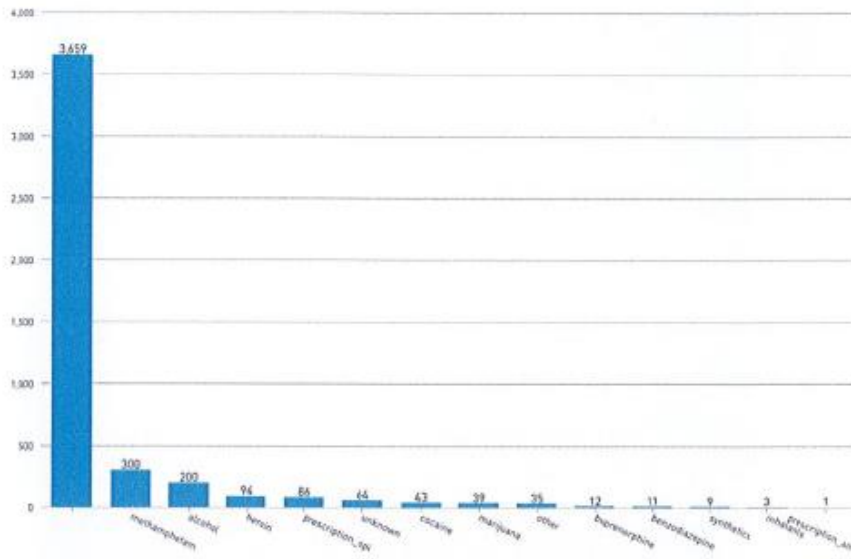
34%: 51 and older — 25%: 30-40



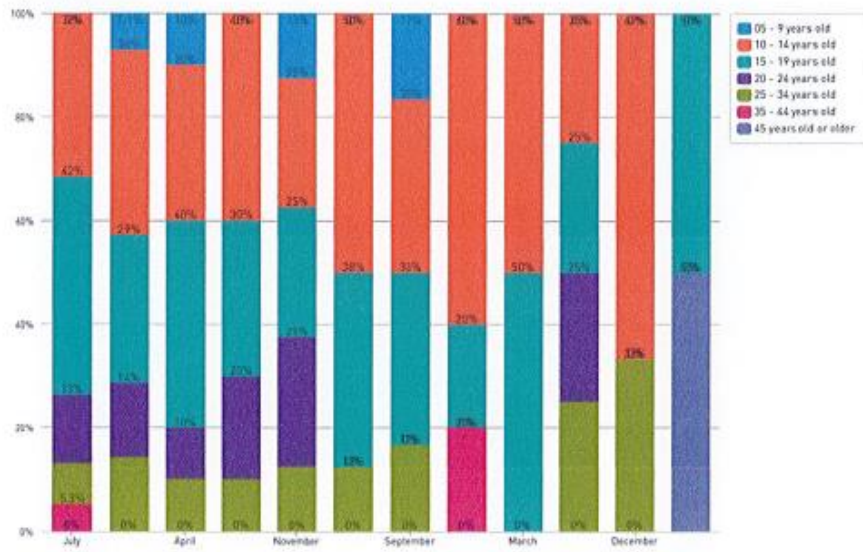
Calls by Source



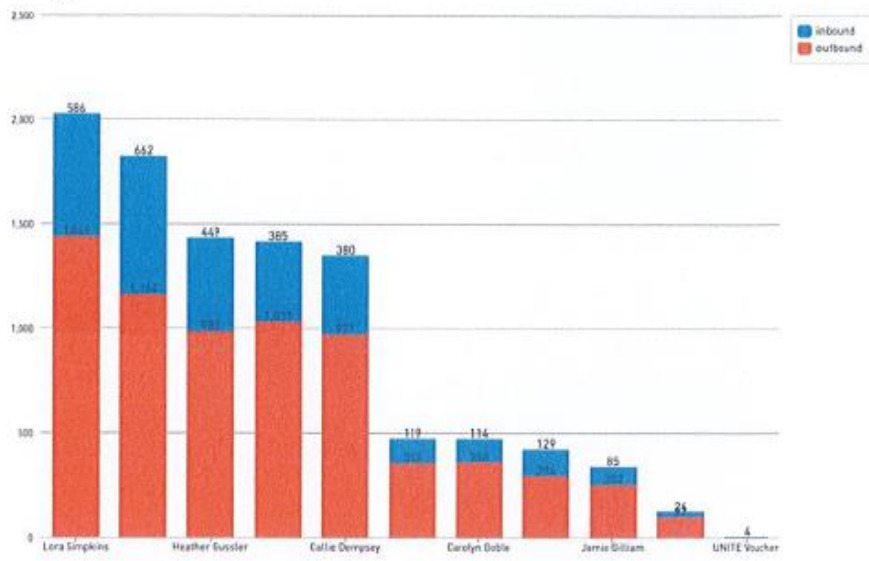
Primary Drug of Abuse



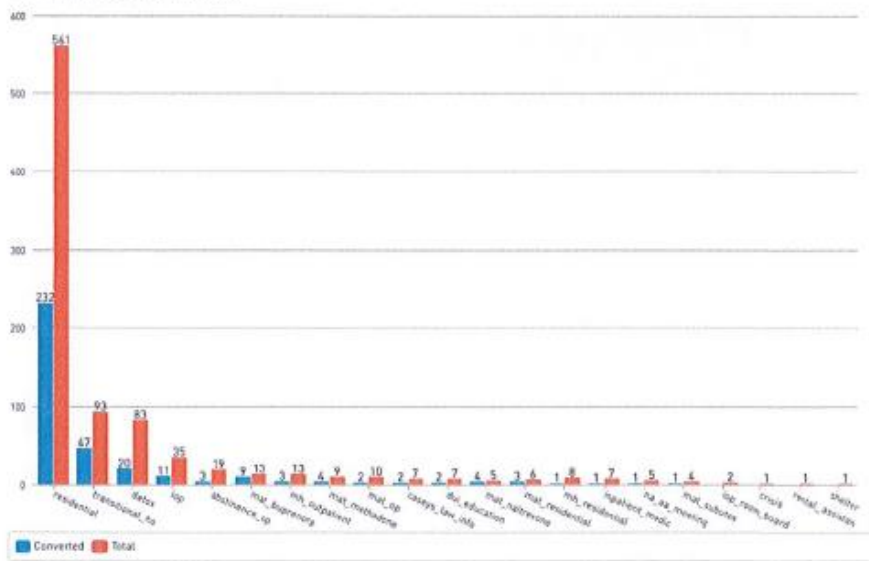
Age of Reported First Use

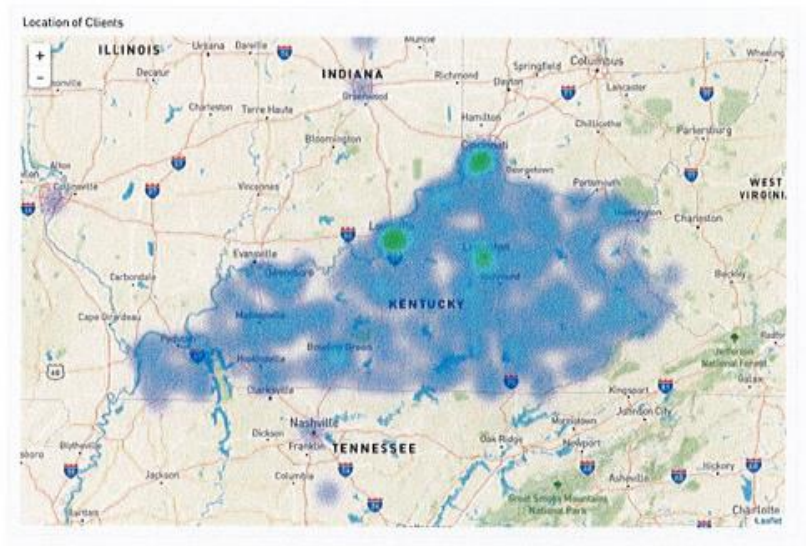


Calls by Agent



Treatment Modality Recommendation





119

Total Counties with Clients

<p>801 Outreach Contacts Made</p>	
<p>4,297 Total Inbound Calls</p>	<p>14.5k Total Outbound Calls</p>

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 – 06-30-23	to support Operation Unites General Operating Expenses	*33 county primary service region *undetermined total # individuals served

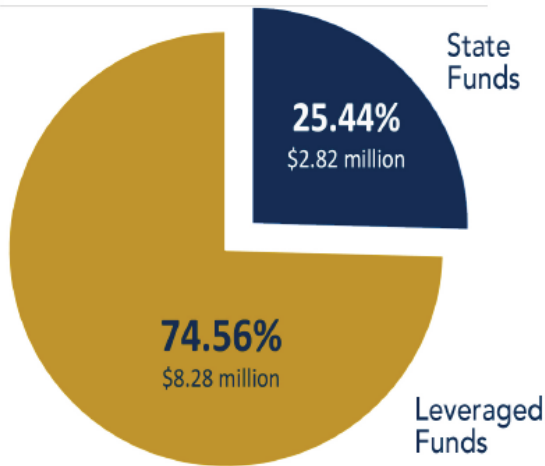
Program Information

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.

Focus on education, prevention & treatment initiatives

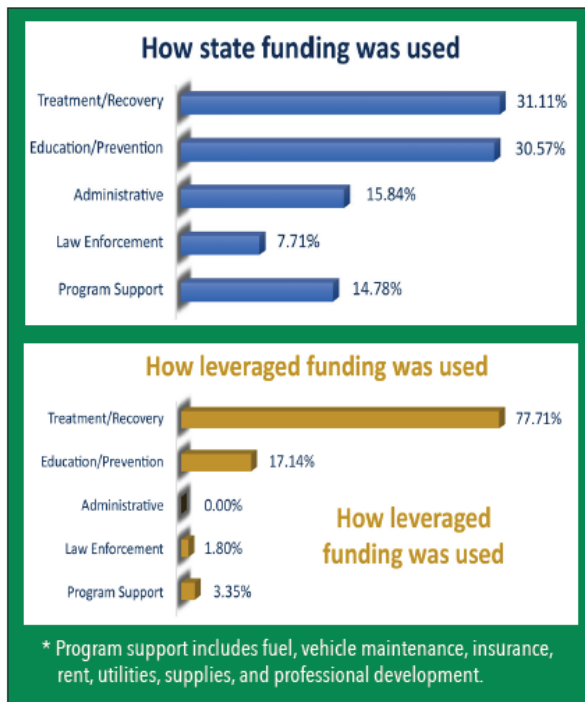
State funding impact

FY 2022-23 Expenditures



\$8.64 of every \$10 spent was used for treatment and education/prevention initiatives!

Because of the Kentucky General Assembly's \$2.8 million investment in Operation UNITE during Fiscal Year 2022-23, staff secured an additional \$8.28 million from grants and contributions to: 1) educate youth and community members about substance use and misuse; 2) provide access to long-term treatment for a substance use disorder; 3) provide support for those in recovery; 4) provide assistance to families impacted by a substance use disorder; and 5) provide anti-drug youth programs.



Without funding from the Kentucky General Assembly, Operation UNITE would not be able to provide comprehensive substance use and prevention services.

Citizens in all 120 counties benefit from law enforcement collaborations, have access to treatment and recovery services, and access to education/prevention resources and support.

FY 2022-23

Prosecutors Advisory Council – Rocket Docket

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$2,000,000	SB192; HB352	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to sub grant to Commonwealth Attorneys to operate Rocket Docket programs	*49 Rocket Docket Programs *93 Counties *48,425 cases (since 2015) *52,000 cases removed from regular criminal docket (since 2015) *26,700 cases resulted in alternative to jail time (since 2019) *19.7 days average jail time per defendant *in 2023 7,622 completed cases *34,000 defendants referred to drug treatment

Program Information

In Fiscal Year 2023, the Prosecutors Advisory Council (hereafter “the Council” or “PAC”) received \$2 Million in funding from the Justice Cabinet of Kentucky to continue the Rocket Docket which originally began as part of 2015 SB192. Additionally, during the 2022 Legislative session, funding was included in the Executive Budget, HB 1, for the Unified Prosecutorial System to further ensure the Rocket Docket programs could continue. The funding to support the forty-nine (49) programs in approximately ninety-three (93) counties for FY2023 was \$4.1 Million.

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. For Fiscal Year 2024, the Council voted to fund forty-eight (48) of the existing programs¹ from FY2023, two (2) new programs and expand three (3) existing programs bringing the total number of participating circuits to fifty (50) covering ninety-three (93) counties for FY2024.

Data is most often collected on a quarterly basis to measure the success of the programs. This final report will provide data for the forty-nine (49) Rocket Docket Programs covering ninety-three (93) counties funded in fiscal year 2023 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, 2023.

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. The data is also reviewed by staff on a quarterly basis to measure the success of the programs and reported to the Council bi-annually or as requested. Data for this report is cumulative from

¹ The 25th Judicial Circuit (Madison County) did not apply for funding for Fiscal 2024.

the beginning of the programs in July 2015 through June 30, 2023. 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, 2023.

As the Commonwealth moves past the pandemic period, the criminal justice system in Kentucky continues to feel the impacts as the case backlogs are addressed. Despite this, Rocket Dockets are still producing significant savings. The Rocket Docket Initiative has saved approximately \$210 million in local jail costs from July 16, 2015 to June 30, 2023²:

- Since inception of the grants in 2015, 48,425 cases have been completed and approximately 3,400 more were pending as of June 30, 2023, saving time and resources for stakeholders in the criminal justice system including courts, prosecutors, grand juries, public defenders, and clerks;
- Defendants have now been referred to drug treatment approximately 34,000 times through PAC funded Rocket Dockets. If successful, this will reduce recidivism, saving more time and resources for the criminal justice system.

PAC ROCKET DOCKET PROJECT GOALS

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;
- Expedient movement of offenders from pre-trial jail beds to necessary substance abuse treatment; and
- 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;

² Estimated savings is 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.

- Reducing unnecessary incarceration time for low level drug and drug related offenders.

MEETING AND EXCEEDING THE OBJECTIVES OF THE ROCKET DOCKET INITIATIVE

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, 2023 indicates that PAC's Rocket Docket initiative continues to meet the original goals despite the disruption caused by a global pandemic to the criminal justice system.

Objective – Expedite Appropriate Cases

Collectively, since July, 2015, at least **48,425** cases have been reported as **completed** through the Rocket Docket programs through June 30, 2023. In Jefferson County, the state's most populous county, nearly 9,800 cases were reported as completed through its PAC funded Rocket Docket. As of the last reporting period, approximately 3,400 cases were listed as pending.

Since 2015, statewide nearly **52,000** cases have been removed from the regular criminal docket due to this program³. 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.

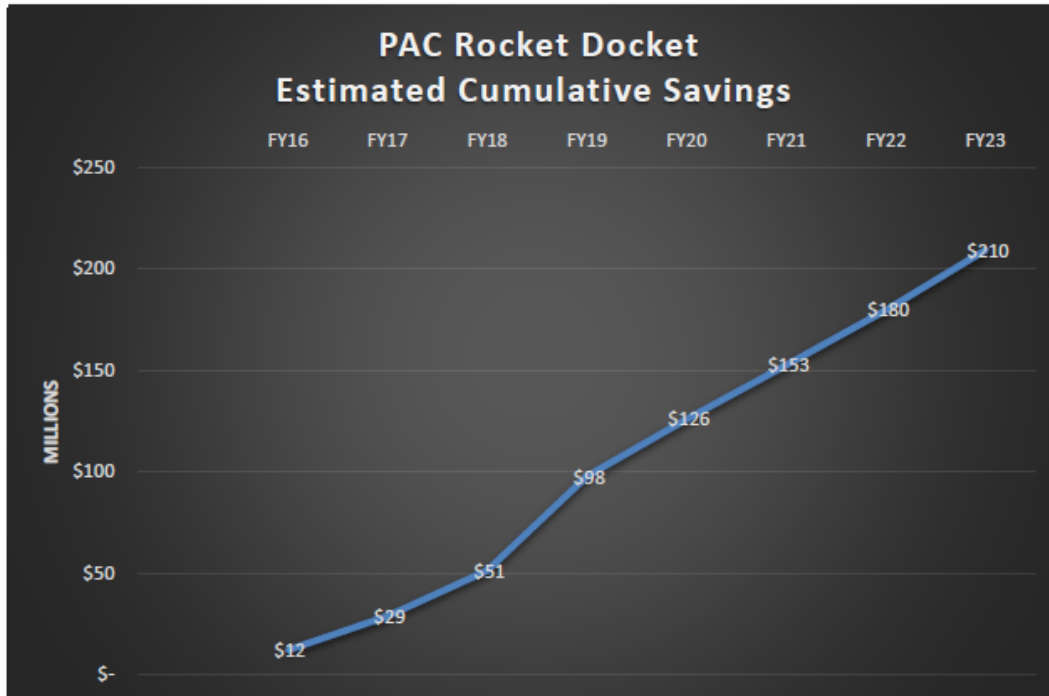
Objective – Provide Significant Savings to County Courts and Local Governments by Reducing Jail Time

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, 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 nearly \$210 Million through the end of June 30, 2023⁴.**

³ This number includes completed cases and pending cases combined as of the June 30, 2023 reporting period.

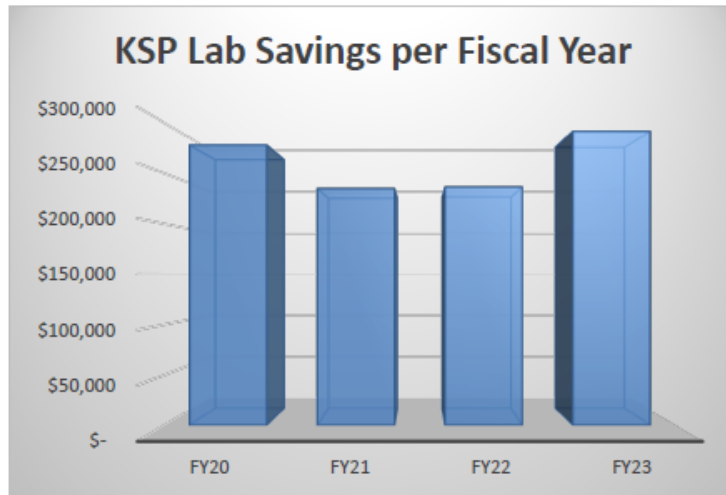
⁴ Includes calculated savings from all programs currently and formerly participating in the initiative.

As discussed previously, data is now being collected for all Rocket Docket cases completed as of Fiscal Year 2019 regarding sentences that do not result in jail time. Approximately 26,700 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.



Objective – Reduce Fiscal Impact and Free Up Resources for the Kentucky State Police Laboratory

With regards to use of the Kentucky State Police (KSP) lab for all Rocket Docket cases completed since Fiscal Year 2019, of the nearly 35,800 cases that have been completed since July 2018 approximately 13,700 have been reported as using KSP lab testing. The data suggests that only about 38% of the cases reported under the Rocket Docket programs as completed have used the KSP lab services. 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 over \$1.5 million in five (5) years.



Objective – Provide an Excellent Return on Investment

The total investment for the forty-nine (49) Rocket Docket programs in Fiscal Year 2023 was \$4.1 million. The combined total investment since inception in Fiscal Year 2016 is approximately \$23.3 million. In the eight (8) year period, AFTER the investment is factored in, the PAC Rocket Docket programs have saved well over \$186 million.

Currently, Rocket Docket project implementation is at 88% of the judicial circuits within the Commonwealth and serves more than 80% of the 120 counties. There is hope for program growth to the remaining circuits and counties if funding and local sentiment are there. Regardless, the expectation of increased case referrals to the Rocket Docket programs continues to remain high. Defense attorneys, judges and defendants have begun to understand the benefits of the programs not only as a cost savings measure but also in an expedited resolution. The Rocket Dockets are responsible for allowing a defendant to enter rehabilitation programs exponentially sooner than just a decade ago.

Objective – Reduce Jail Days for Low Level Offenders

Rocket Dockets continue to process most 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, 2023 reporting period the total average number of days a Rocket Docket defendant spends in jail is approximately 19.7

days⁵. This is a difference, on average, of 95 days per case when a defendant will not be in the local jail at a cost to the local county or metro government⁶.

Based on the data presented to PAC, had the 48,425 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 to the counties would have been nearly \$249 Million. However, since these cases continue to be expedited, the total cost through June 30, 2023 is estimated to be approximately \$39.4 Million. This is a projected savings of more than \$209 Million to local governments since inception of the project in July 2015. Additionally, this estimate does not include the 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.

Objective – Identify and Place Defendants into Appropriate Drug Treatment

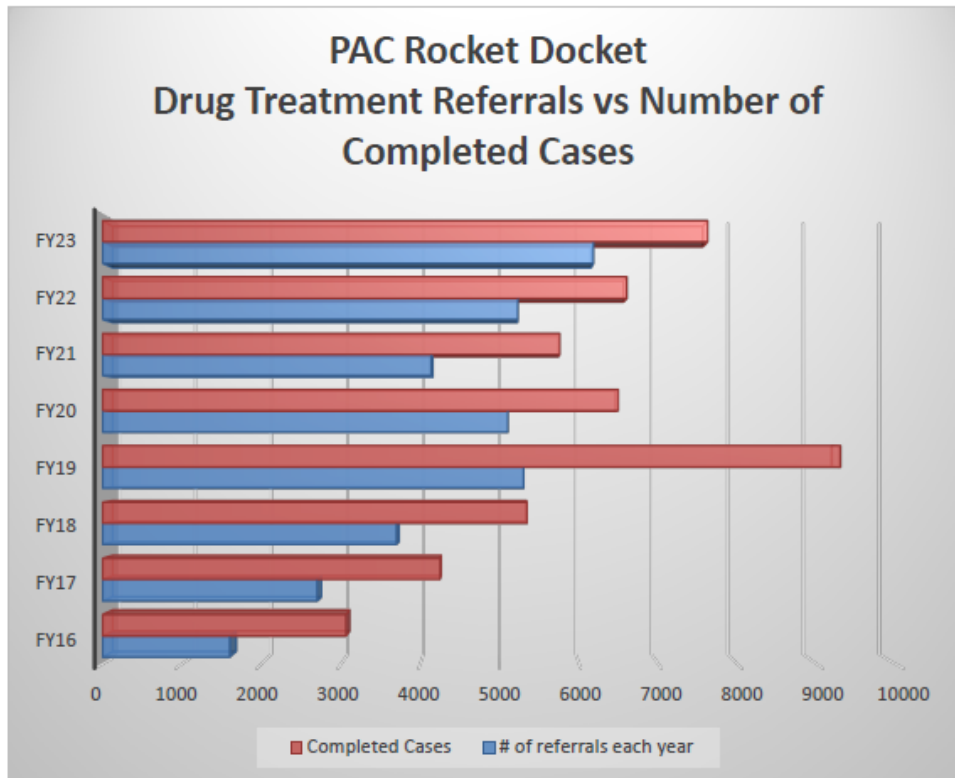
Of the 7,622 cases completed through the PAC Rocket Docket programs in Fiscal Year 2023 alone, 6,182 defendants were identified to send to drug treatment. That equates to approximately 81% of defendants being referred to some form of drug treatment. A breakdown of the types and number of treatment referrals through June 30, 2023 is shown below:

PAC Rocket Docket Drug Treatment Referrals	
Type of Treatment	Number Referred Since July 2015
Probation and Parole Assessment	15,843
Outpatient	6,456
Other	3,325
Intensive Outpatient	3,004
Residential	2,922
Drug Court	2,364
Medication Assisted	35
	33,949

⁵ The average number of jail days was reported as 19 in the Final PAC Rocket Docket Report for Fiscal Year 2022.

⁶ 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.

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, the defendants are receiving faster access to the appropriate drug treatment. See graph below for a year to year comparison of Drug Treatment referrals. Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021 were likely lower due to court closures during the pandemic.



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, the defendants are receiving the faster access to the appropriate drug treatment.

The data contained in this report is used by the Prosecutors Advisory Council to monitor the success of each program. Some circuits have struggled to operate at a level that is consistent with the entirety of the state for reasons such as reluctance on the part of local public advocates and defense attorneys, lack of understanding by a judge or judges or local sentiment. The Council recognizes the challenges these circuits face and is working with local prosecutors to help make their programs more efficient to help produce significant cost savings for their local jurisdiction as well as the Commonwealth.

CONCLUSION

PAC's Rocket Docket initiative continues to be successful at achieving and exceeding its stated goals and objectives:

- 1) Rocket Dockets continue to expedite the appropriate cases, which saves valuable time and resources of the criminal justice system.
- 2) Rocket Dockets have saved almost \$30 Million in Fiscal Year 2023 as a result of the additional investment in new and expanding programs. This is up \$3 Million from Fiscal Year 2022 and represents a 10% increase in savings from the prior fiscal year.
- 3) Rocket Dockets are identifying the appropriate defendants to place into drug treatment.
- 4) Rocket Dockets have proven to be an essential part of the criminal justice system.

Circuit	Counties	Project Start Date	Total Award FY23	Total Expended FY2023	Total Cases Completed Thru FY23
2	McCracken	2/1/2019	\$ 115,103	\$ 113,083	771
3	Christian	7/16/2015	\$ 110,276	\$ 90,226	1164
4	Hopkins	9/1/2016	\$ 199,598	\$ 157,291	1057
5	Crittenden/Union/Webster	9/1/2015	\$ 60,151	\$ 60,244	421
6	Daviess	8/1/2015	\$ 133,927	\$ 134,146	2691
7	Logan/Todd	7/16/2017	\$ 50,261	\$ 51,397	420
8	Warren/Edmonson	7/16/2015	\$ 177,144	\$ 144,581	1408
9	Hardin	8/1/2015	\$ 134,814	\$ 129,306	2445
10	Nelson/Hart	3/3/2018	\$ 11,324	\$ 10,381	396
11	Green/Marion/Taylor/Washington	8/1/2018	\$ 77,973	\$ 71,922	496
12	Henry/Oldham/Trimble	9/1/2015	\$ 131,397	\$ 141,682	1100
13	Jessamine	7/16/2015	\$ 40,100	\$ 40,100	466
14	Bourbon/Woodford/Scott	9/1/2015	\$ 57,544	\$ 57,544	438
15	Carroll/Grant/Owen	7/1/2017	\$ 30,075	\$ 15,141	1007
16	Kenton	8/1/2015	\$ 390,041	\$ 282,240	3302
17	Campbell	8/1/2015	\$ 274,199	\$ 237,474	1527
18	Harrison/Nicholas/Pendleton/Robertson	9/1/2015	\$ 57,544	\$ 57,545	530
19	Bracken/Fleming/Mason	8/1/2015	\$ 61,284	\$ 59,655	502
20	Greenup/Lewis	9/1/2015	\$ 21,625	\$ 19,831	683
21	Bath/Menifee/Montgomery/Rowan	9/1/2015	\$ 57,544	\$ 39,649	865
22	Fayette	2/1/2019	\$ 151,567	\$ 147,205	3274
23	Estill	7/1/2017	\$ 50,126	\$ 50,125	362
24	Johnson/Martin	9/1/2017	\$ 24,060	\$ 24,060	146
25	Madison	8/1/2015	\$ 91,244	\$ 49,183	576
26	Harlan	7/1/2021	\$ 48,120	\$ 46,093	14
27	Laurel/Knox	7/16/2015	\$ 100,251	\$ 100,251	708
28	Pulaski/Lincoln	7/16/2015	\$ 204,502	\$ 200,222	1730
29	Adair/Casey	7/1/2017	\$ 40,100	\$ 38,986	438
30	Jefferson	8/1/2015	\$ 442,859	\$ 439,625	9766
31	Floyd	7/1/2022	\$ 54,156	\$ 47,758	35
32	Boyd	2/1/2019	\$ 29,066	\$ 29,066	563
33	Perry	2/1/2019	\$ 39,986	\$ 45,711	258
34	Whitley	7/1/2022**	\$ 74,260	\$ 69,619	662
35	Pike	7/1/2019	\$ 29,066	\$ 29,066	128
37	Carter/Elliott/Morgan	8/1/2019	\$ 28,070	\$ 28,048	190
38	Butler/Hancock/Ohio	7/1/2022	\$ 55,695	\$ 53,374	154
39	Breathitt/Powell/Wolfe	7/16/2015	\$ 83,744	\$ 81,163	531
41	Clay/Jackson/Leslie	7/1/2021	\$ 60,151	\$ 60,151	127
43	Barren	9/1/2015	\$ 27,469	\$ 27,469	921
44	Bell	7/1/2018	\$ 58,576	\$ 58,823	617
45	Muhlenberg	9/1/2015	\$ 57,544	\$ 57,544	766
46	Breckinridge/Grayson/Meade	7/1/2019	\$ 29,066	\$ 29,066	332
47	Letcher	7/16/2015	\$ 40,100	\$ 40,100	507
49	Allen/Simpson	7/1/2022	\$ 55,695	\$ 54,922	30
50	Boyle	2/1/2019	\$ 30,075	\$ 29,783	219
52	Graves	7/1/2019	\$ 50,126	\$ 41,771	257
53	Anderson/Shelby/Spencer	7/16/2015	\$ 48,120	\$ 25,686	1124
54	Boone/Gallatin	8/1/2015	\$ 211,566	\$ 210,815	1239
56	Caldwell/Livingston/Lyon/Trigg	7/16/2017	\$ 48,440	\$ 39,595	411
PAC Data Collector	n/a	n/a	\$ 26,913	\$ 26,807	
			\$ 4,482,634	\$ 4,095,527	47,774

*3 programs no longer participating make up the additional 651 cases completed since inception - 1st, 51st and 55th circuits. ** 34th Circuit began participating again in FY22

University of Kentucky Research Foundation
Justice Treatment Programs Evaluation

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$159,286.13	SB192; HB352	Ongoing	To conduct examination of Kentucky's Substance Use Disorder program indicators and unmet treatment needs	*statewide *undetermined # individuals served

Program Information

The Commonwealth of Kentucky has partnered with the University of Kentucky Center on Drug and Alcohol Research to provide external performance reviews of substance abuse treatment, prevention, and recovery programs which focus on community treatment, criminal justice treatment and recovery programs as well as other targeted studies. These external performance reviews describe the state-funded programs and provide client-level performance indicators. The main objectives of this evaluation were to identify key SUD performance indicators, describe SUD services program-level performance indicators, and explore unmet treatment needs as well as personal and systemic barriers to SUD treatment in Kentucky.

Table 1. Intake surveys by targeted regions or programs for the Kentucky Treatment Outcome Study (KTOS)

Intake Surveys	KTOS 2017-2023 Report data files merged							Total
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	
CMHC region**								
Adanta	388	279	308	212	152	91	48	1478
CenterStone	28	78	82	8	0	1	0	197
Communicare*	100	255	436	522	601	544	448	2906
Comprehend	77	72	76	31	29	10	0	295
Cumberland River	577	754	816	973	982	497	294	4893
Four Rivers Behavioral Health*	401	434	351	291	319	260	121	2177
Kentucky River	630	619	597	545	552	364	275	3582
LifeSkills	735	921	1071	1188	653	1185	963	6716
Mountain	356	389	443	536	519	425	332	3000
New Vista	830	578	601	538	414	332	302	3595
NorthKey	15	10	0	0	0	0	0	25
Pathways	787	716	539	390	422	414	401	3669
River Valley	183	203	196	205	382	291	196	1656
Totals for listed programs by year	5107	5308	5516	5439	5025	4414	5401	36210

*Programs in blue were in the Office of Drug Control Policy (ODCP) list of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS)-2022 funded programs only, not the CMHC region list

**Intake year

Table 2. Follow-up surveys by targeted regions or programs for the Kentucky Treatment Outcome Study (KTOS)

Follow-Up Surveys	KTOS 2017-2023 Report data files merged							Total
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	
CMHC region**								
Adanta	95	60	68	28	18	13	14	296
CenterStone	17	34	51	5	0	1	0	108
Communicare*	23	82	104	112	135	90	73	619
Comprehend	34	18	6	2	2	0	0	62
Cumberland River	167	191	184	188	139	64	38	971
Four Rivers Behavioral Health*	69	92	81	72	51	20	16	401
Kentucky River	222	172	136	100	82	40	28	780
LifeSkills	171	197	225	249	135	262	145	1384
Mountain	23	34	89	115	153	84	67	565
New Vista	249	127	139	136	106	81	51	889
NorthKey	8	6	0	0	0	0	0	14
Pathways	119	124	117	111	128	119	90	808
River Valley	43	43	44	30	44	37	35	276
Totals for listed programs by year	1240	1180	1244	1148	993	811	557	7173

Table 3. Estimated provider surveys by program type

Program type	Estimated responses	Administrator Surveys	Staff Surveys
Justice programs	One administrator/staff from 27 SAP programs in prisons and jails (n=27); one Social Service Clinician (SSC) from each Probation & Parole District (n=20)	27	47 staff
CMHC programs	1 administrator and 50 staff participants from each of 14 regions	14	700
Recovery KY programs	1 administrator and 5 participants from each of 18 programs	18	90
MOUD treatment staff	Sample of 10% of Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration SAMHSA registry of X waived providers (N=1000); survey respondents will include 1 administrator and staff interviews (e.g., physicians, nurses, or therapists/counselors working) with patients receiving MOUD	30	100
Total participants		89	937

Table 4. Targeted criteria for individual interviews

Eligibility		Gender		Total
Time in Jail/Prison past year	SUD Program Status	Men	Women	
No	In the past year thought about but did not enter a SUD program	25	25	50
No	Dropped of a SUD program in past year	25	25	50
Yes	In the past year thought about but did not enter a SUD program	25	25	50
Yes	Dropped out of a SUD program in past year	25	25	50
Total participants		100	100	200

Volunteers of America - Recovery Ready Communities

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$300,000	SB192; HB352	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Develop program criteria, application, and website for RRC certification program * Recruit applicant communities * Provide technical assistance to communities interested in certification 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *statewide *undetermined # individuals served *7 counties with a total population of 513,535 according to US Census Bureau 2022 Estimate

Program Information

These funds were set aside for a contract with Volunteers of America Mid-States (VOAMID) to act as project lead in developing criteria and application process for identifying and certifying Recovery Ready Communities throughout Kentucky. These funds were placed in a restricted fund for the specific purpose of payment on the Contract which was delayed until Fiscal Year 2023. The VOAMID team was assembled in August of 2022 and immediately began working to develop evaluation criteria from multiple stakeholder meetings held across the Commonwealth. The draft evaluation criteria presented to the full Recovery Ready Communities Advisory Council (RRCAC) in November of 2022 and the VOAMID team beta-tested the draft criteria during December 2022. The VOAMID team then presented the results of the beta-testing at the January 2023 RRCAC meeting and the RRCAC approved the criteria based on the results. While developing and testing the evaluation criteria, the VOAMID team was also able to create a website which serves as an application portal for potential applicants which officially launched on February 8th 2023 to coincide with Recovery Advocacy Day at the Capitol. After the launching of the application website, the VOAMID team immediately set out to recruit as many communities as possible. Since launching in February of 2023, the RRCAC has certified four communities representing seven counties including Boone, Boyle, Campbell, Grant, Kenton, Perry, and Woodford representing a total estimated population of 513,535 Kentuckians based on the recommendations of the VOAMID team. The VOAMID team continues to recruit communities interested in certification and provide technical assistance to both applicant communities and the members of the RRCAC.

Volunteers of America – Freedom House

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$4,310,000	<u>Pass Through Funding</u> ODCP General Funds Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to support VOA Freedom House Expansion	*Clay, Kenton, Daviess and Lincoln Counties *undetermined total # individuals served

Program Information

These funds were appropriated to ODCP as pass through funding. However, the funding is provided to support Freedom House Expansion in Clay, Kenton, Daviess, and Lincoln County. \$60,000 of the total was set aside to purchase furnishings for the Clay County Freedom House Expansion. The Program is administered by the Volunteers of America. The Freedom House Program provides residential intensive outpatient program beds and recovery units to individuals in Clay, Kenton, Daviess, and Lincoln Counties. The funding provides for security real property for renovation and new construction and furnishings for new beds and recovery housing units. Additionally, the funding provided the design and implementation of a family recovery court in Lincoln County. The program develops and implement processes and procedures for referrals to family recovery court, client assessments, care and case management.

Volunteers of America – Restorative Justice

Amount	Source	Funding Duration	Purpose	Number of Individuals Served
\$350,000	<u>Pass Through Funding</u> Tobacco Settlement	07-01-22 – 06-30-23	to 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. However, the funding is provided to support 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
(COSSAP)

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	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	10,702 ¹

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

The eight (8) recipients of COSSAP subawards administered by the Kentucky JPSC collectively serve all 120 Kentucky counties.

¹ Source: Performance measurement data reflecting project activities and individuals served from July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023. 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.

Kentucky Justice & Public Safety Cabinet - COSSAP Subrecipients

Subrecipient	Award Period	Total Subaward	Project Description	Individuals Served in SFY 2023*
Administrative Office of the Courts	01/01/2023 - 06/30/2024	\$800,000	SB90 Behavioral Health Conditional Dismissal Program supporting 12 county-level case navigator CRC positions. Case navigators will support county jails and assist county and commonwealth attorneys in navigating logistical components of the program including establishing eligibility, entering into program agreements.	54 referred / 36 individuals received treatment
Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (AppalReD)	07/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$460,540	CRCs operating within intake department and field offices in Barbourville, Prestonsburg, and Richmond	796 screened / 254 referred and received recovery support
Cumberland Trace Legal Services (Kentucky Legal Aid)	06/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$334,442	CRCs operating within intake department and offices in Bowling Green, Madisonville, Owensboro, and Paducah	7557 screened / 40 referred and received recovery support
Jeffersontown Police Department	06/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$328,925	Community Resources Unit to support individuals impacted by mental health and addiction crises in City of Jeffersontown, KY	153 individuals trained in naloxone use; 405 screened / 271 individuals referred to and received recovery support
Kentucky Access to Justice Commission	07/01/2021 - 06/30/2024	\$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.	796 screened / 203 referred and received recovery support
Legal Aid of the Bluegrass	07/01/2021 - 12/31/2023	\$1,056,096	CRCs operating within intake system and offices in Covington, Lexington, Morehead, and Ashland	636 screened / 846 referred and received recovery support
Legal Aid Society	07/01/2021 - 09/30/2023	\$182,300	CRCS serving Jefferson and surrounding counties from main office in Louisville	305 screened / 178 referred

				and received recovery support
KY Office of Drug Control Policy	01/01/2023 – 09/30/2023	\$895,336	Distribution of naloxone and/or other opioid overdose reversal medications to individuals exiting confinement, including the facilitation, training & distribution of naloxone to persons exiting approximately 22 jails with state & local inmates.	9,300 two-dose units distributed to 29 facilities
TOTAL				10,702

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	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	371

Program Information

The Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) for State Prisoners Program assists states 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 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.