

SFY 2024 - Substance Abuse Treatment Programs Evaluation

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The 2024 Regular Session House Bill 6 requires the Office of Drug Control Policy to report on substance abuse treatment expenditures.

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – Community Mental Health Centers

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| \$3,324,500 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to expand treatment access through Community Mental Health Centers | 1,729 |

Program Information

Comprehend - \$125,000

- Smartphone Recovery App
- Anti-stigma campaign

Cumberland River - \$253,300

- Recovery Community Center in Laurel Co.
- Resources and recovery supports.

Green River dba River Valley - \$300,000

- NARR 3 (supervised with case management)
- 16 men bed facility

Kentucky River - \$300,000

- Improve IOP Men’s program (New Direction)
- Serve 60 men and their families

Lake Cumberland dba Adanta - \$295,000

- Expand MOUD w/APRN
- IOP
- Serve 500
- Staff trainings

LifeSkills - \$300,000

- Mobile crisis team
- Serve 325 individuals.

Mountain Comp - \$298,800

- IOP and drop in center
- Recovery supports
- Transitional housing
- Integrated care

New Vista - \$298,200

- Co-occurring program
- APRN for integration of medical care
- Peer Support Specialists

North Key - \$300,000

- Contingency management
- Expand MOUD with IOP
- Additional case management, care coordination

Pathways - \$300,000

- Expand crisis unit by 8 beds and include mental health crisis services for co-occurring.
- Renovations to 2165 Winchester Ave. location

Pennyroyal Center - \$300,000

- Expand housing for women
- NARR 2 certification
- 18 bed capacity
- Renovations to building
- Expand telehealth services

Seven Counties - \$250,100

- Outreach to BIPOC population
- Peer support specialist, MOUD
- Medical detox using safe meds Belbuca

**report reflects 4 months of services. Contracts with CMHCs were finalized March 2024.*

Cabinet for Health & Family Services – NeoNatal Abstinence Syndrome

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|----------------|-----------------|---|--|---|
| \$2,671,400.00 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 *Awardees received contracts 3/24 so this report reflects 4 months of services | treatment for pregnant & parenting women with substance use disorder | 1,522 Pregnant and Parenting Women and their children |

Program Information

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| <p>Chrysalis House Kama McKinney, Executive Director kamamckinney@chrysalishouse.org 1589 Hill Rise Drive Lexington, KY 4054</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide residential treatment and recovery services. • MOUD • Parenting and bonding/attachment with children • Continued recovery supports while transitioning to autonomous living. | <p>Award Amount \$300,000</p> |
| <p>Communicare Lisa Wise, CEO lawise@communicare.org Tim Hensley, SA Director thensley@communicare.org 107 Cranes Roost Court Elizabethtown, KY 42701</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NARR certification • Budgeting classes • 2 EBP trainings • Increase number served by 50 women/families | <p>\$297,200</p> |
| <p>Cumberland Comprehensive Care Center Melanie Yeager Melanie Yeager Melanie.Yeager@crccc.org Tim Cesario, SA Director Tim.cesario@crccc.org</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide residential services and include transitional age PPW youth • Educate and assist mothers in providing | <p>\$290,400</p> |

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| <p>P.O. Box 568 Corbin, KY 40702</p> | <p>proper infant care, including NAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued recovery supports while transitioning to autonomous living | |
| <p>RiverValley Behavioral Health Dr. Wanda I. Figueroa Peralta, CEO figueroa-wanda@rvbh.com Shane Sheriff, SA Director sheriff-shane@rvbh.com Lionel R. Phelps, VP Phelps-lionel@rvbh.com</p> <p>1100 Walnut Street, PO Box 1637 Owensboro, KY 42302</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add 6 more beds to Amethyst House PPW residential for a total of 18 beds Life skill development classes Recovery supports | <p>\$300,000</p> |
| <p>Lifeskills Joe Dan Beavers, CEO jbeaver@lifeskills.com</p> <p>Shelbie Wells, SA Director slyon@lifeskills.com</p> <p>P.O. Box 6499 Bowling Green, KY 42102</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase access to residential treatment and the continuum of services Host 2 NAS education events Increase age of children with mother to 2 years Hire 2 Therapists & 1 Children’s therapist PCIT training | <p>\$253,500</p> |
| <p>Mountain Comprehensive Care Ctr Promod Bishnoi, CEO Promod.Bishnoi@mtcomp.org Christy Hicks, SA Director Christy.Hicks@mtcomp.org 104 South Front Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residential Treatment Link father/partner services Transportation assistance Family/community recovery events | <p>\$300,000</p> |

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| <p>Pathways Jennifer Willis, CEO jennifer.willis@pathways-ky.org Aaron Ellis aellis@pathways-ky.org 1212 Bath Avenue, 8th Floor, P.O. Box 790 Ashland, KY 41105-0790</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add 3 NAS crisis beds to Crisis Residential Recovery Unit (CRRU) East at 201 22nd Street, Ashland KY • Add .5 RN, .5 APRN, .5 PSS • Policies for primary care integration and MOUD | <p>\$300,000</p> |
| <p>Saint Elizabeth Amy Brown, Systems Director ami.brown@stelizabeth.com 1 Medical Village Drive Edgewood, KY 41017</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote and support parenting for first 2 years of baby • Increase access to treatment and coordination of services • Shuttle service for transportation • Serve 60 PPW and children through PSS | <p>\$76,900</p> |
| <p>Transitions Jim Beiting, CEO jbeiting@transitionsky.org 535 W. Pike Street Covington, KY 41011</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase 7 passenger van to serve 75 women • (Transitions will cover staff time, fuel and insurance and sustain by including in operations budget annually) | <p>\$50,000</p> |
| <p>Volunteers of America (VOA) Jennifer Hancock, CEO jenniferh@voamid.org Marty Purdy, VP martyp@voamid.org 570 South 4th St. Suite 100 Louisville, KY 40202-2504</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide residential treatment and a continuum of treatment and recovery services. • Increase MOUD • Educate PPW on parenting, bonding/attachment • Family reunification and continued recovery supports | <p>\$300,000</p> |
| <p>Four Rivers Behavioral Health Terry Hudspeth, CEO</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PPW Telehealth In-home program | <p>\$203,400</p> |

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| <p>thudspeth@4rbh.org Thelma Hunter, VP Clinical Services thunter@4rbh.org</p> <p>425 Broadway Paducah, KY 42001</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Case management, PSS home visits• Recovery supports | |
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Cabinet for Health & Family Services – Syringe Exchange Support

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-----------|--------------------|---------------------|--|------------------------------|
| \$206,000 | Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | Support creation and expansion of harm reduction programs through Local Health Departments | 3,178 |

Program Information

To support Syringe Exchange Programs to 13 eligible Local Kentucky Health Departments at \$11,500 each. Additionally, funds will be used to promote, market and advertise the FindHelpNowKY.org and the FindRecoveryHousingNowKY.org websites.

KDPH / KY-ASAP Harm Reduction Expansion Project FY24 Accomplishments

Project Period: October 2023 – June 2024

Total Funding: \$150,000

In collaboration with Local Health Departments serving 13 counties:

- Anderson County
- Ballard County
- Carlisle County
- Carroll County
- Fulton County
- Gallatin County
- Hardin County
- Hickman County
- Marshall County
- McCracken County
- Meade County
- Rockcastle County
- Washington County

Reported Activities:

- Number of Hepatitis C tests purchased/performed:75
- Number of HIV tests purchased/performed: 35

- Number of wound care kits purchased/distributed: 270
- Number of personal hygiene kits purchased/distributed: 810
- Number of sharps containers purchased/distributed: 860
- Number of Naloxone distribution boxes purchased/distributed: 50
- Number of community events held: 46
- Number of community event attendees: 1,455
- Number of naloxone trainings held: 25
- Number of people reached through printed materials: 3,178
- Number of impressions from any media campaigns (including social media): 123,172
- Number of mobile outreach events held: 21
- Populations served: Black, Indigenous, and People of Color; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer; Justice-Involved Persons; Older Adults; Persons Experiencing Insecure Housing; Persons Living in Rural Communities, Persons Living with HIV; Persons with Low-Socioeconomic Status; Uninsured Persons; and Veterans
- Community partnerships: Colleges/Universities, Community Mental Health Centers, Correctional Facilities, Faith-Based Organizations, First Responder Agencies (e.g. EMS, Fire, Law Enforcement), Healthcare Facilities (e.g. hospitals, urgent treatment centers), Non-Profit Organizations, Recovery Community Centers, and Substance Use Treatment Facilities.

Casey’s Law Awareness Campaign

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|----------|--------------------|---------------------|---|--|
| \$40,000 | Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to provide education and awareness statewide to community members, school personnel, judicial staff & employees and treatment providers | *20 Trainings *242 People trained *175 State Agencies *69 Individual Counties Trained |

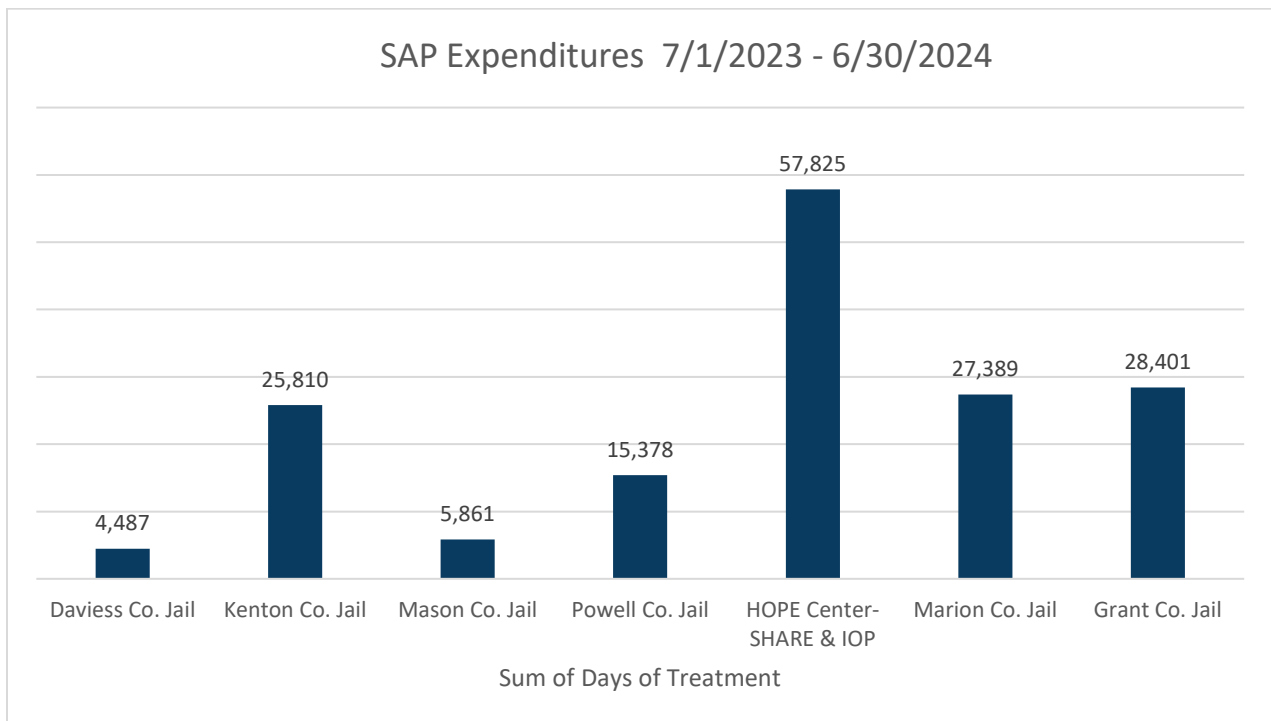
Program Information

To deliver training on legislation that facilitates entry into Treatment (i.e., Casey’s Law) throughout the Commonwealth. Trainings were provided to Judicial Staff & Employees, School Personnel, and Community Members. Additionally, marketing and educational materials regarding Casey’s Law were distributed throughout the Commonwealth.

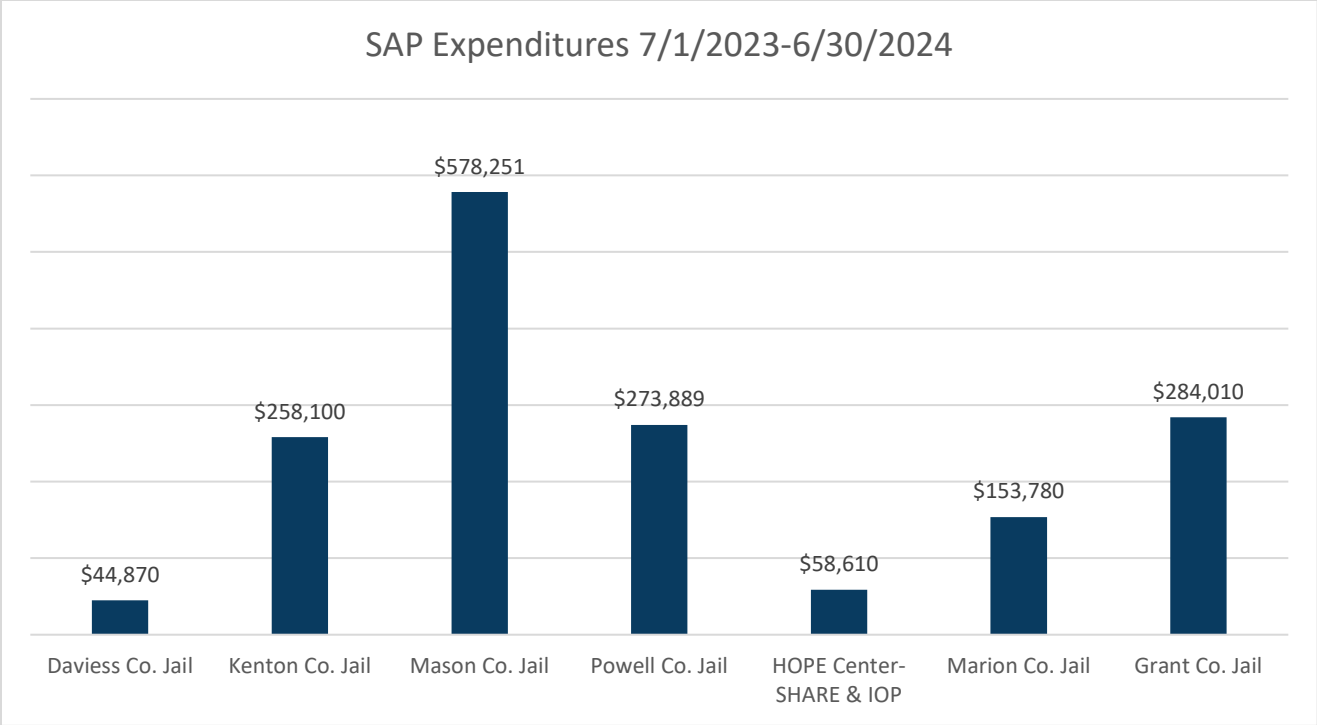
Department of Corrections – Substance Abuse Program

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-------------|-----------------|---------------------|--|---|
| \$3,000,000 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | 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. | *165,151 – treatment days *109 Vivitrol Injections |

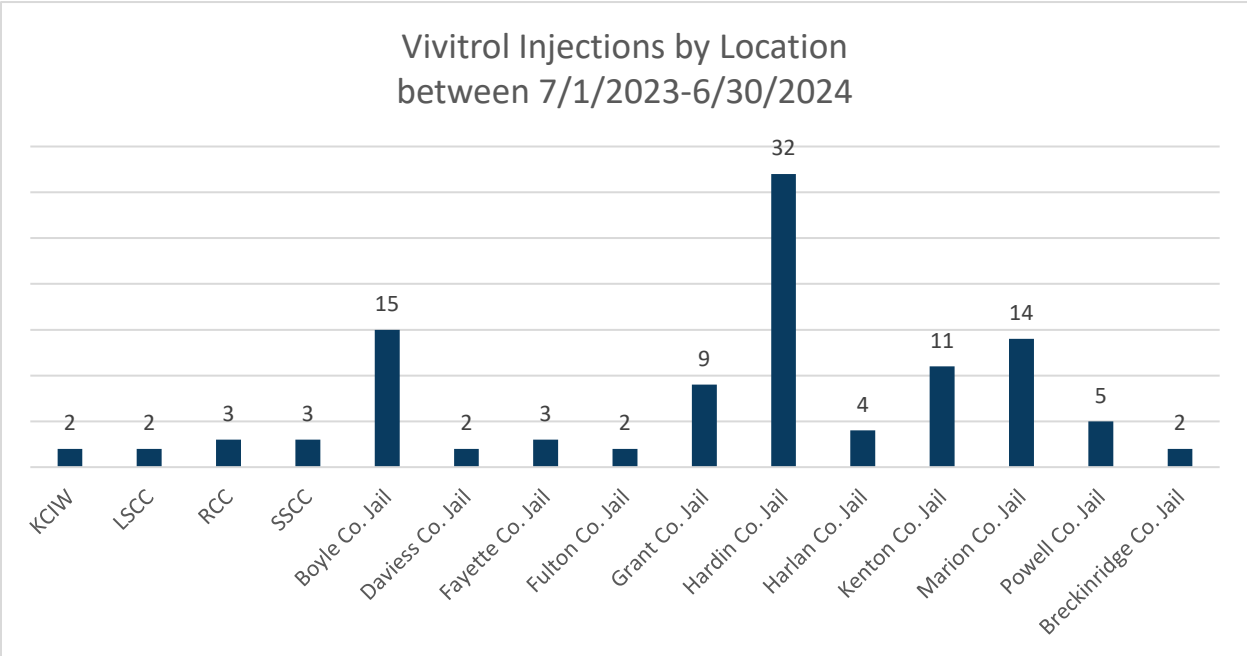
SB 192 Funding 7/1/2023-6/30/2024



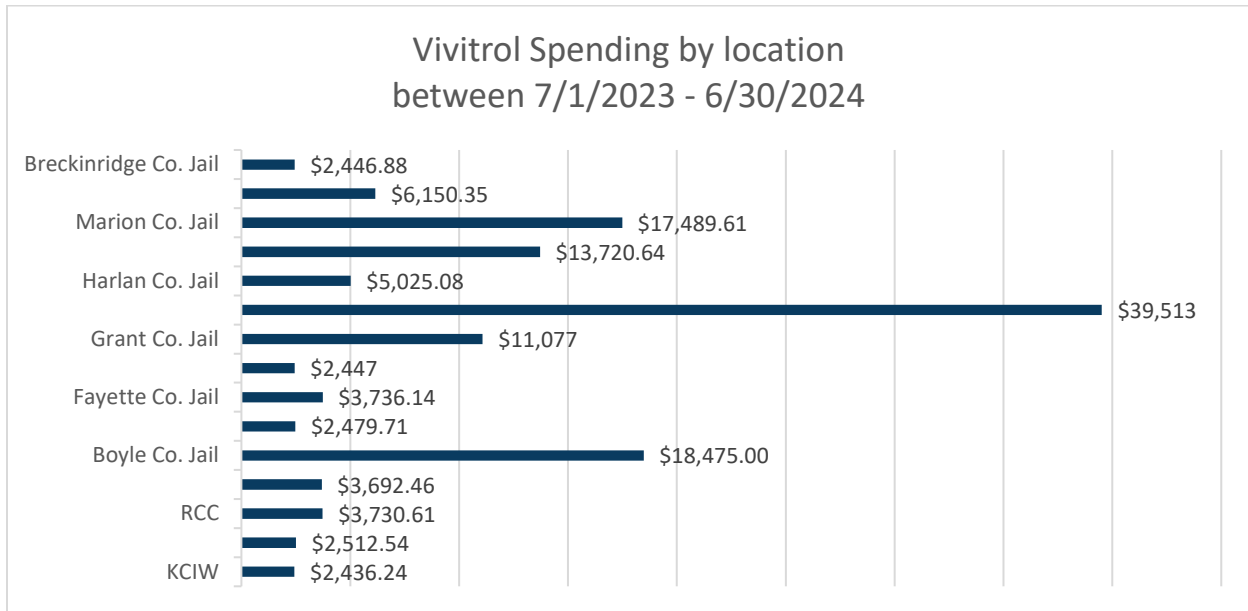
SAP Funding-Days of Treatment- This chart reflects days of substance use disorder (SAP) treatment paid for with SB192 funding from 7/1/2023-6/30/2024 for a total of 165,151 days.



SAP Expenditures- This chart reflects substance use disorder treatment (SAP) expenditures from 7/1/2023 - 6/30/2024 for a total of \$1,651,510.



Vivitrol Injections- This chart reflects the number of injections given from 7/1/2023-6/30/2024 for a total of 109 injections at average of \$1,257.02 each.



Vivitrol Spending- This chart reflects the total amount of spending for Vivitrol from 7/1/2023-6/30/2024 for a total of \$134,932.37.

| Program: | Days of treatment | Expenditures |
|-------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Hope Center-SHARE & IOP | 57,825 | \$578,251 |
| Kenton County | 25,810 | \$258,100 |
| Marion County | 27,389 | \$273,889 |
| Powell County | 15,378 | \$153,780 |
| Mason County | 5,861 | \$58,610 |
| Daviess County | 4,487 | \$44,870 |
| Grant County | 28,401 | \$284,010 |
| TOTAL: | 165,151 | \$1,651,510 |

| Type of Facility | Facility | Vivitrol Injections | Spending |
|------------------|----------|---------------------|------------|
| Institution | KCIW | 2 | \$2,436.24 |
| Institution | LSCC | 2 | \$2,512.54 |
| Institution | RCC | 3 | \$3,730.61 |

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| Institution | SSCC | 3 | \$3,692.46 |
| Jail | Boyle Co. Jail | 15 | \$18,475.00 |
| Jail | Daviess Co. Jail | 2 | \$2,479.71 |
| Jail | Fayette Co. Jail | 3 | \$3,736.14 |
| Jail | Fulton Co. Jail | 2 | \$2,447 |
| Jail | Grant Co. Jail | 9 | \$11,077 |
| Jail | Hardin Co. Jail | 32 | \$39,513 |
| Jail | Harlan Co. Jail | 4 | \$5,025.08 |
| Jail | Kenton Co. Jail | 11 | \$13,720.64 |
| Jail | Marion Co. Jail | 14 | \$17,489.61 |
| Jail | Powell Co. Jail | 5 | \$6,150.35 |
| Jail | Breckinridge Co. Jail | 2 | \$2,446.88 |
| Total | | 109 | \$134,932.37 |

Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment – Recovery & Support Specialists

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|---|------------------------------|
| \$1,500,000 | Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to support its Recovery & Support Specialists | *Statewide – 5,025 |

Program Information

The Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program (EKCEP) is committed to enhancing recovery and employment outcomes for citizens affected by Opioid Use Disorder and Substance Use Disorder. Through the deployment of seven Job Entry Retention Support Specialists (JERSS), EKCEP offers comprehensive supportive services including work attire, job placement, travel assistance, housing referrals, and training support. These services are designed to maximize the likelihood of employment success and sustained recovery. In addition, JERSS collaborates with employers to promote the hiring of individuals in recovery by offering technical assistance on Federal Bonding, Tax Credits, and other incentives available for becoming Transformational Employers.

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Foundation – Second Chance Employment

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-----------|--------------------|---------------------|---|--|
| \$375,000 | Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | 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 | *814 business engaged *110 meetings & trainings *160 Speaking engagements *165 KTEP Employers * more than 45,000 served by KTEP *Approximately 510 Placements of Fair Chance Talent |

Program Information

This funding is utilized to destigmatize the addiction epidemic and support employers' roles 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 staff members who work with employers across the state to engage businesses and provide essential support. The Workforce Recovery Program operated with two full-time employees from October through June. During this reporting period, the program staff supported businesses through one-on-one meetings, group meetings, business consultations, and the relaunching the Kentucky Transformational Employment Program (KTEP) with more in depth resources and attention to tools in order to get more employers to not only sign up, but fully implement. The program is dedicated to helping businesses and organizations recruit, hire, and retain individuals who may have faced employment barriers due to addiction.

Program staff works closely with the business community to help employers better understand their role in addressing the addiction epidemic. The team collaborates directly with businesses to shift the mindset on stigma and drive meaningful change in

the business community's response to recovery in Kentucky. Employers experience the epidemic's impact firsthand as they struggle to recruit and retain employees. The program provides a range of tools, resources, and consultations designed to reduce stigma related to addiction, justice involvement, and mental health. Throughout the reporting period, program staff engaged with over 814 businesses through 110 meetings, training sessions, and 160 speaking engagements. During these interactions, the staff offers various tools through our Kentucky Comeback initiative, including free evaluation tools, resource guides, and HR policy assistance. The Kentucky Comeback network expanded to 1,337 individuals.

In response to growing demand and to maximize our reach, the Workforce Recovery Program has shifted to a regional model. This change has allowed us to engage more businesses and provide tailored support across different areas of Kentucky. One notable success is our engagement with nearly 100 businesses through the Fair Chance Academy Regional Workshops and over 200 partners through the Partners Learning Appreciation and Networking (PLAN) events, demonstrating the effectiveness of this regional approach.

The program has also seen strong engagement from community leaders. For instance, a local judge-executive in Madison County expressed that he had no idea that half of the resources introduced at a PLAN event even existed despite living his entire life in the area. This kind of feedback underscores the importance of our efforts to raise awareness and connect local communities with vital resources.

To further drive local engagement, we've adapted our approach by establishing steering committees in each community. These committees, comprised of local chambers and partners, help facilitate and organize events, ensuring that each event is tailored to the unique needs and stakeholders of the community. This localized approach has yielded excellent results and positive feedback, with over 50 percent of participants wanting to attend the full Fair Chance Academy scheduled in June 2025.

Additionally, the Kentucky Transformational Employment Program (KTEP) was reevaluated by staff to ensure its implementation was more accessible for employers. KTEP prioritizes workplace safety and offers critical liability protection for employers. Under Kentucky law (Senate Bill 191), employers who participate in KTEP are not liable for civil actions alleging negligent hiring, negligent retention, or negligent acts by employees due to a substance use disorder. Currently, 165 Kentucky businesses are enrolled in KTEP, impacting more than 45,000 Kentucky employees. Program staff work with companies across the state, meeting with employers one-on-one and in group settings, both in person and virtually. The program staff has also launched a cohort training model to assist employers in establishing fair chance hiring programs. To date,

program staff have trained 141 businesses, resulting in approximately 510 placements of fair chance talent. Throughout the reporting period, program staff engaged with over 814 Kentucky employers through 110 meetings and training sessions.

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

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------------|---|---|
| \$450,000 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | 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 2023 which can be found at [2023 overdose fatality report](#).

The 2023 Drug Overdose Report indicates that 1,984 Kentuckians died from drug overdoses in 2023, a 9.8% decreased compared with the year prior. According to the report, fentanyl accounted for 79.1% and methamphetamine accounted for 55.2% of overdose deaths, which continue to be the most prevalent drugs contributing to overdoses in the state. The report also indicates that 35- to 44-year-olds had the highest number of drug overdose deaths in 2023 at 571, but this age group did mark a decrease of 13.4% from 2022.

The 2023 Overdose Fatality Report, released by the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet and the Office of Drug Control Policy (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 |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------------|--|--|
| \$200,000 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to purchase, provide and train law enforcement agencies for Naloxone | *44 law enforcement agencies received 1882 naloxone units *281 units were use in overdose reversals |

Program Information

From July 2023 to June 2024 the Kentucky Pharmacy Research and Education Foundation (KPERF) successfully distributed 1,882 two-dose naloxone units to 44 Kentucky Law Enforcement agencies at no charge to the agency. Through the KYOPS portal, agencies reported 281 doses of ODCP funded naloxone used to reverse overdoses. 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. 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 Jails

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|--------------|----------------|---------------------|--|---|
| \$283,920.39 | COSSAP - KCARE | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to purchase, provide and train law enforcement agencies for Naloxone | *16 correctional facilities received 2,040 naloxone units |

Program Information

Funding from the Federal Department of Justice was provided to purchase naloxone for correctional facilities to distribute to at risk inmates upon completion of their sentence. From July 2023 to June 2024, 2,040 two-dose units of naloxone were purchased and sent to 30 correctional facilities across Kentucky.

Kentucky State Police – Interdiction & Prevention

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------------|--|--|
| \$300,000 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | For statewide interdiction, prevention & treatment initiatives | *statewide *undetermined # individuals served |

Program Information

The Kentucky State Police utilized 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 assisted the Kentucky State Police Interdiction Teams and Drug Enforcement Special Investigations 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 |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|--|--|
| \$2,330,000 | Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to 78 KY-ASAP Local Boards serving 117 Kentucky Counties | *statewide *undetermined # individuals served |

Program Information

Each Local KY-ASAP board was provided funds which were used for varying Prevention, Education, Treatment & Enforcement initiatives. A total of \$2,330,000 was provided to Local KY-ASAP Boards as follows:

- 77 boards received \$20,000 (\$2,230,000) serving 116 counties
- 1 board received \$10,000 serving 1 county

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 – Harm Reduction

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|----------------|---|---------------------|---|--|
| \$1,403,951.42 | <u>Braided Funding</u> SB192; HB352 Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to operate prevention, enforcement and treatment programs specifically related to Opioids | *statewide *undetermined # individuals served |

Program Information

Each Local KY-ASAP board was provided a funds for which they used for varying Opioid Specific Prevention, Education, Treatment & Enforcement initiatives. A total of \$1,403,951.19 was provided to Local KY-ASAP Boards; \$1,049,734.07 from SB192; HB352 & \$354,217.35 from Tobacco Settlement funds.

Examples of these initiatives include: Opioid Prevention Training, 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, PSA Campaigns, Truth & Consequences, Overdose Awareness, Field Test Kits, Evidence Collection Equipment, Celebrate Recovery, Peer Support, NaloxoBoxes, Mobile Education Outreach, and Detera Bags.

Life Learning Center – Law Enforcement Deflection & Diversion Training

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| \$4,026 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | Law Enforcement Training | *Statewide *undetermined # individuals served |

Program Information

Funds were used to provide a training for Kentucky Law Enforcement in Diversion and Deflection strategies designed to provide individuals an alternative to arrest by providing them mental health, substance use disorder and opioid use disorder treatment and recovery resources.

Louisville Metro – Reducing Barriers to Re-Entry

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|----------|--------------------|---------------------|---|---|
| \$30,000 | Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | The Opportunity Network Board convenes no less than six times per year to address issues and best practices related to reentry. The Board includes system decision makers, service providers, and justice-involved individuals. The ON’s projects include the adult Reentry Workbook, the Reentry Housing Workgroup, and the Legislative Workgroup. The ON is currently partnering with Solo Technologies LLC to develop a digital reentry application which will expand upon the contents of the Reentry Workbook and can be accessed by justice-involved individuals across the Commonwealth. | Workbook Research Study at Louisville Metro Corrections and Goodwill Industries – 305 served ASPIRE Project at seven KY prisons – 500 served (ongoing) |

Program Information

To support the Reducing Barriers to ReEntry Program administered by the Opportunity Network to be used to better connect justice involved individuals to supports and opportunities that will re-direct them into productive lives by bringing system decision makers together with users and providers of services and supports to improve outcomes and remove barriers to successful re-entry. The funding is intended to address policy and practice gaps in order to create a community that prevents and reduces recidivism. The funding is further intended to provide a connection to opportunities for justice-involved

individuals, specifically returning youth and adults, to build/rebuild their lives in the community.

Narcotics Officers' Conference

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| \$25,000 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | 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 intel sharing.

University of Kentucky Research Foundation – Justice Treatment Programs Evaluation

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|--------------|--------------|---------------------|--|--|
| \$292,190.17 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | 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.

Operation UNITE – Call Center

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------------|---|--|
| \$600,000 | SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | to operate a screening and Statewide referral service | *3,279 calls received *Calls where received from 120 counties *869 individuals referred to treatment *15,200 follow-up calls made *406 outreach contacts to clients in treatment |

Program Information

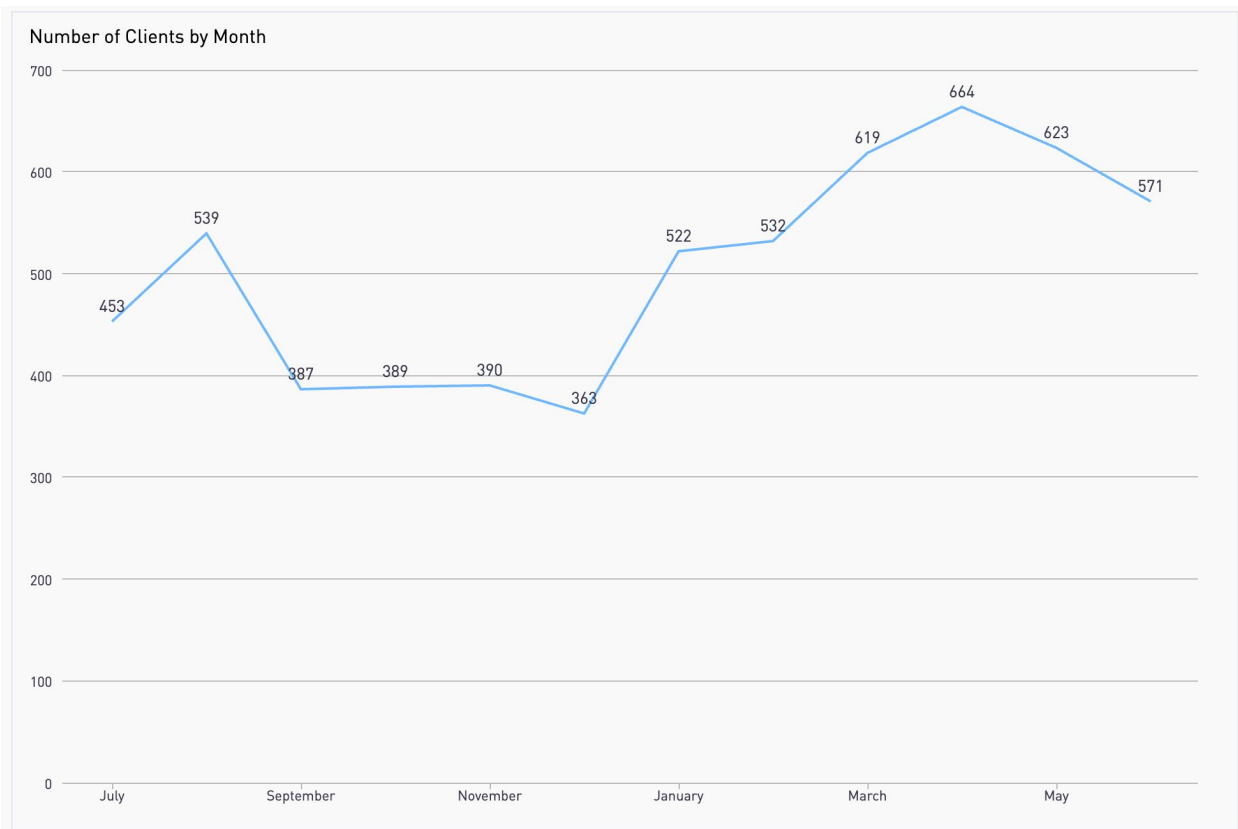
Screening and Referral Specialists at the KY HELP Statewide Call Center are able to respond quickly to Kentuckians confronted with a loved one’s addiction. Individuals seeking treatment for themselves or others – as well as family members who have questions or are in need of support – can call **1-8338-KYHELP (1-833-859-4357)** toll-free and speak with a specialist about available services most relevant to their needs. The Call Center offers support, comfort, and guidance for substance use issues from 8:30 am to 10 pm (EDT) Monday-Friday, and 8:30 am to 5:30 pm (EDT) on Saturdays and Sundays. Specialists help callers navigate through treatment options - from medication-assisted treatment to faith-based care - insurance, recovery resources, and other barriers that may occur. They are trained to manage crisis situations, help family members understand the procedure for utilizing Casey’s Law, and provide outreach services for up to a year (often longer) to ensure that a client’s needs are being meet.

The call center, along with other programs within the state, was selected to receive “fake calls” to rate the quality of service being provided. UNITE’s call center overall scored 9.6 out of 10. This was higher than any other program selected for these surveys.

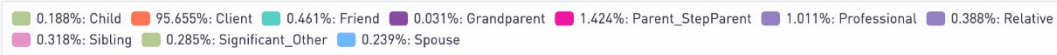
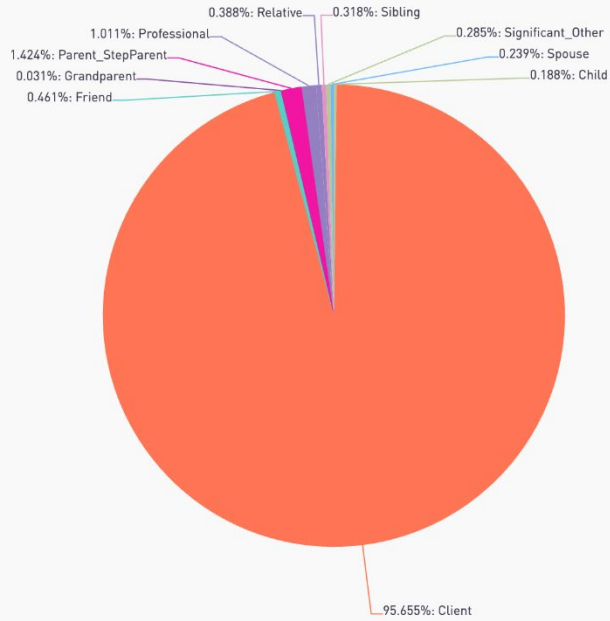
Top 10 Calls Received By County

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Jefferson | 707 |
| Fayette | 294 |
| Kenton | 202 |
| McCracken | 174 |
| Warren | 163 |
| Daviess | 161 |
| Madison | 122 |
| Franklin | 119 |
| Hardin | 115 |
| Pike | 114 |

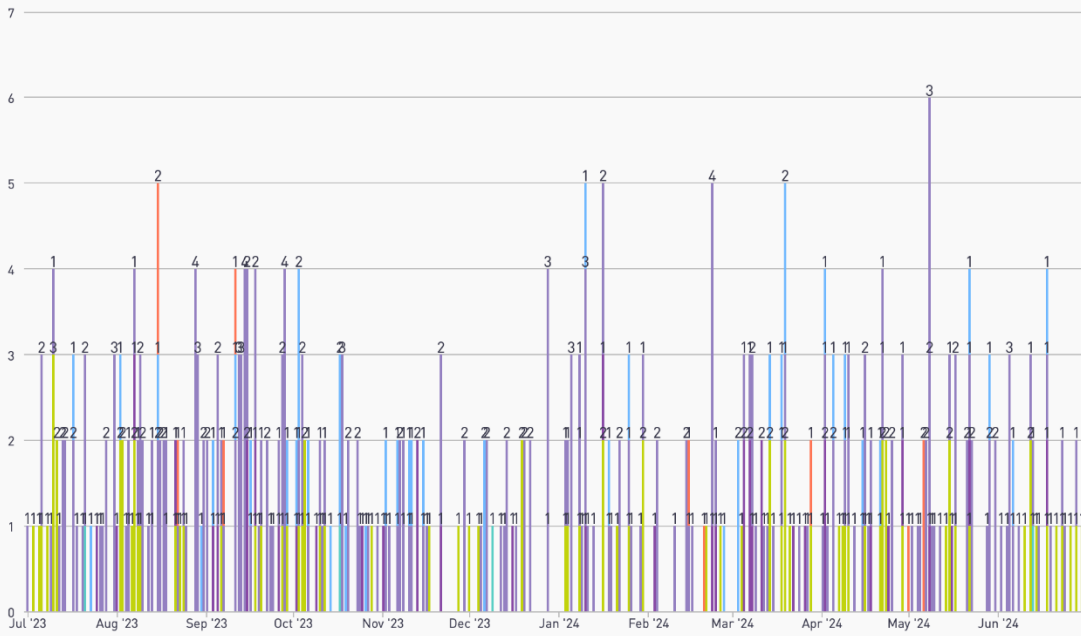
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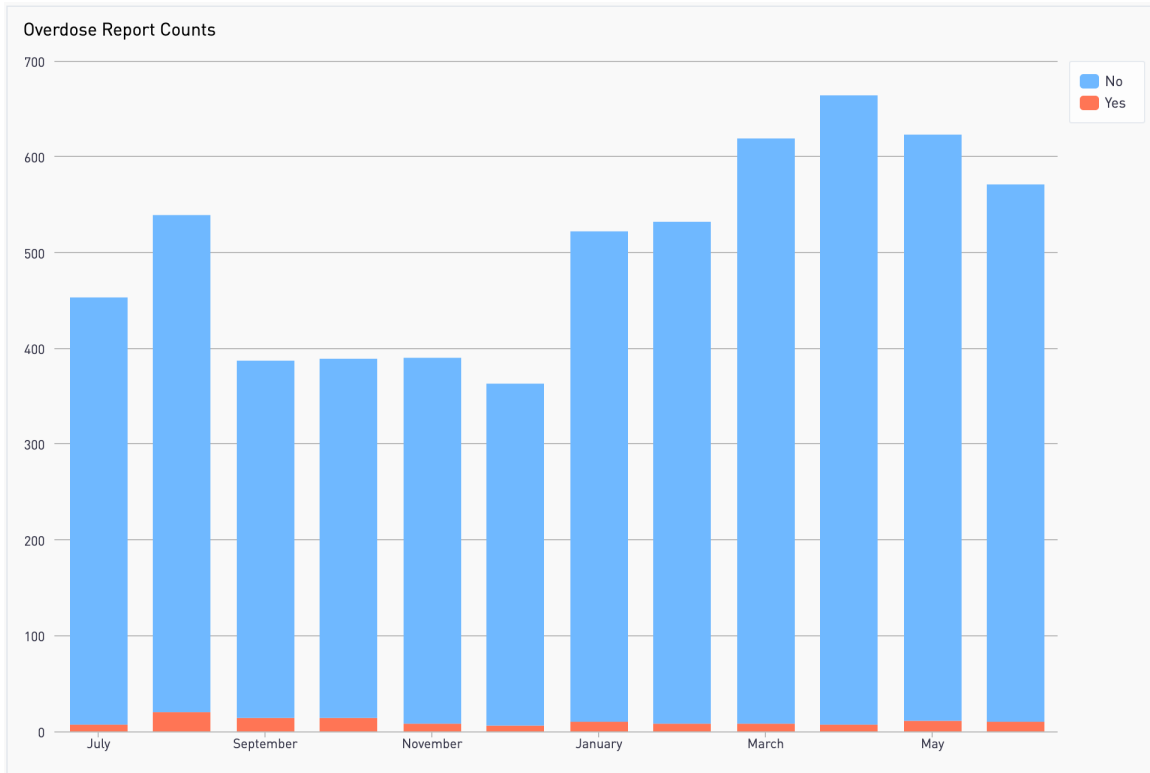
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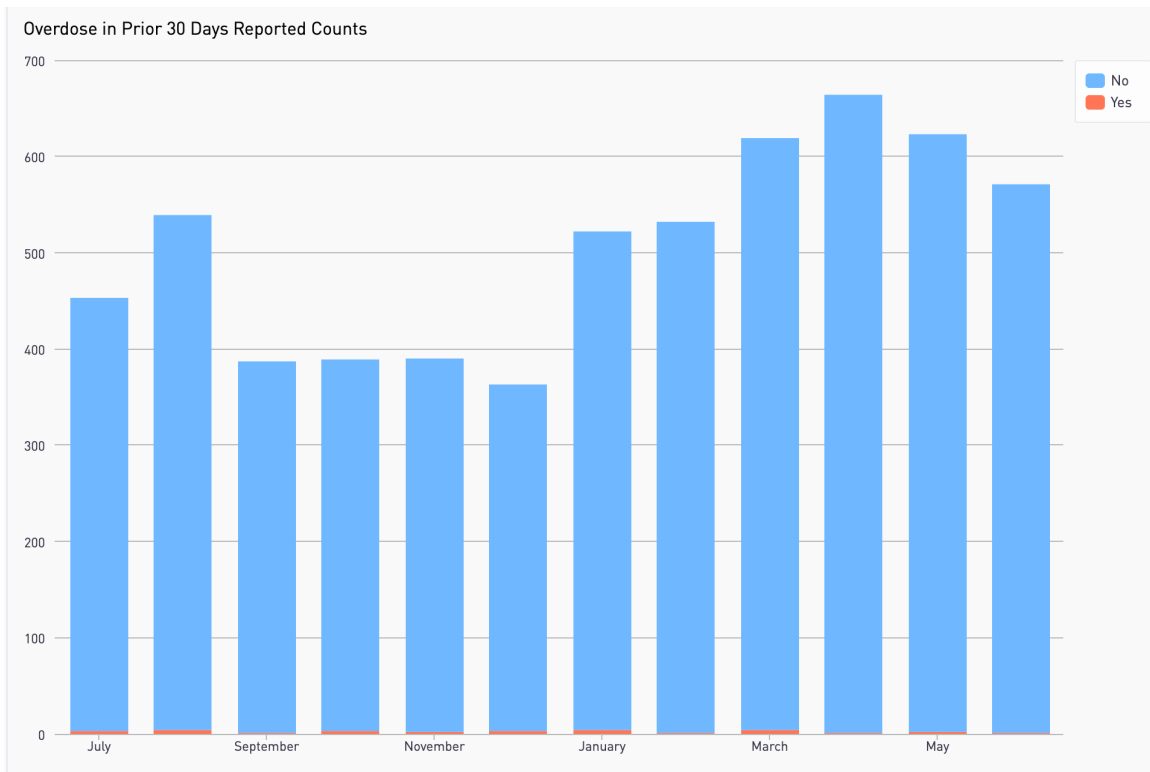
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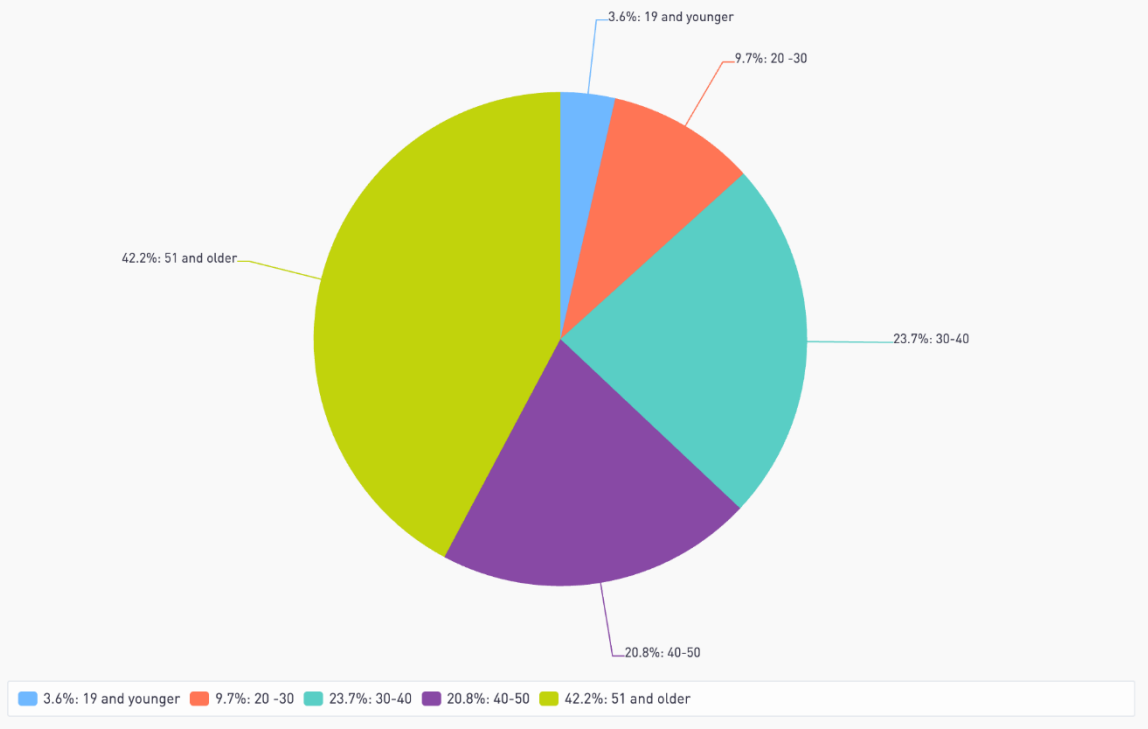
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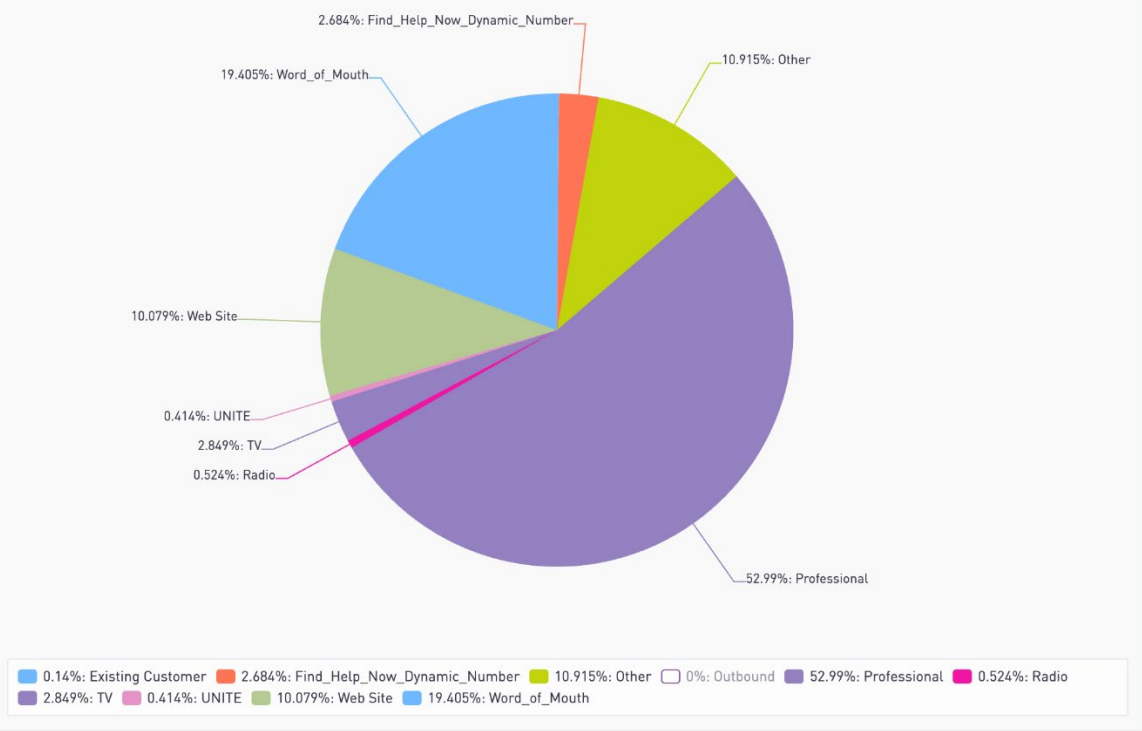
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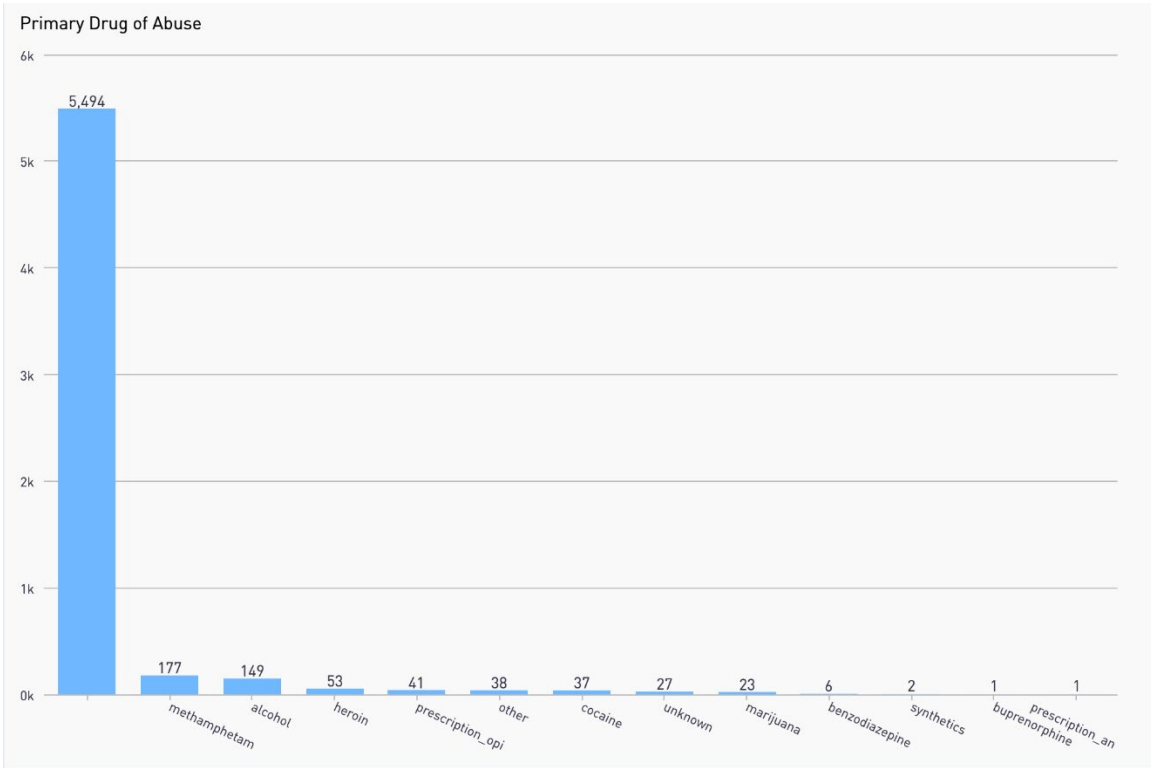
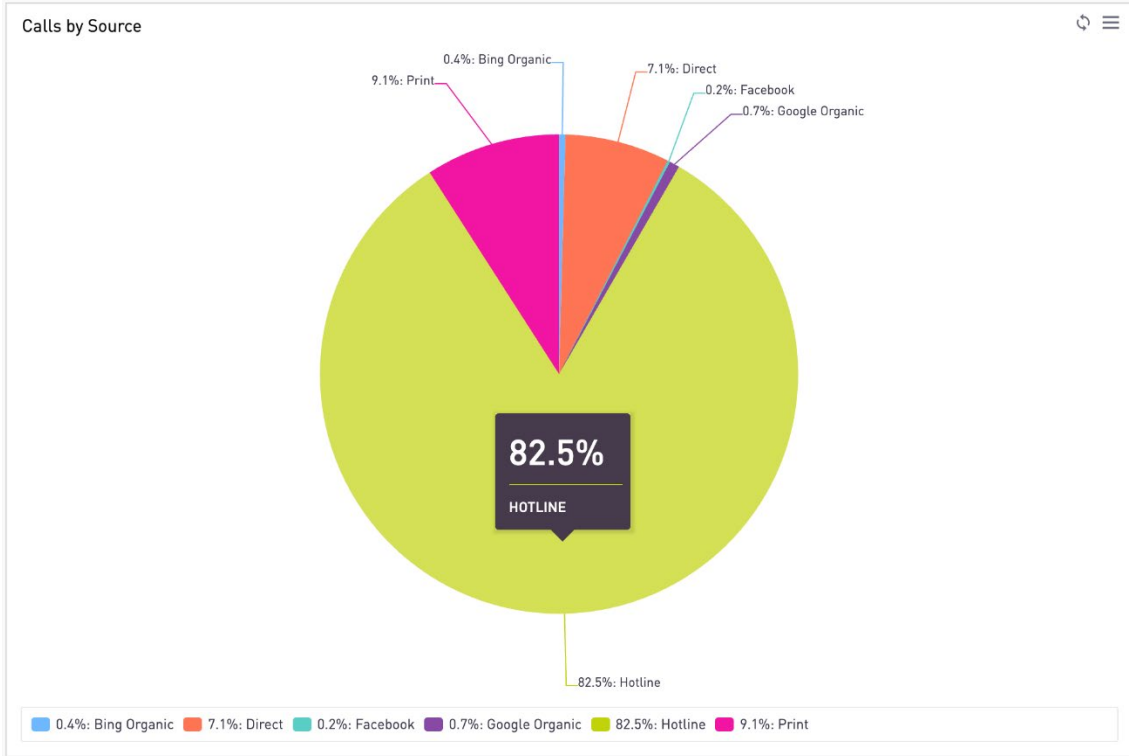


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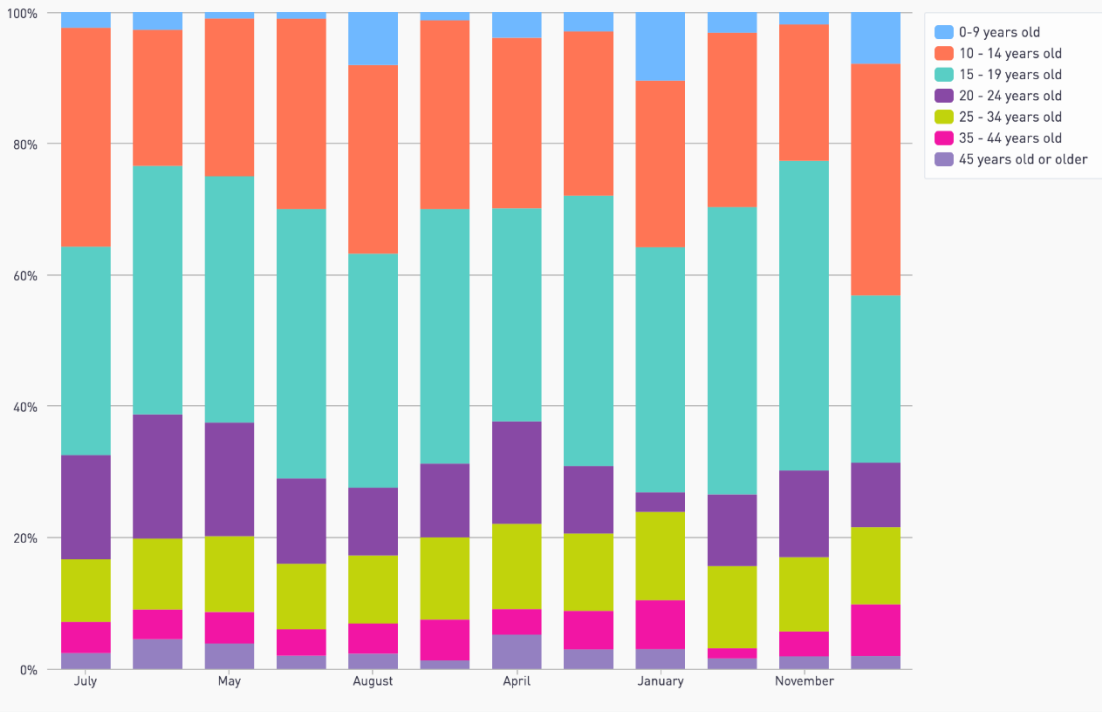


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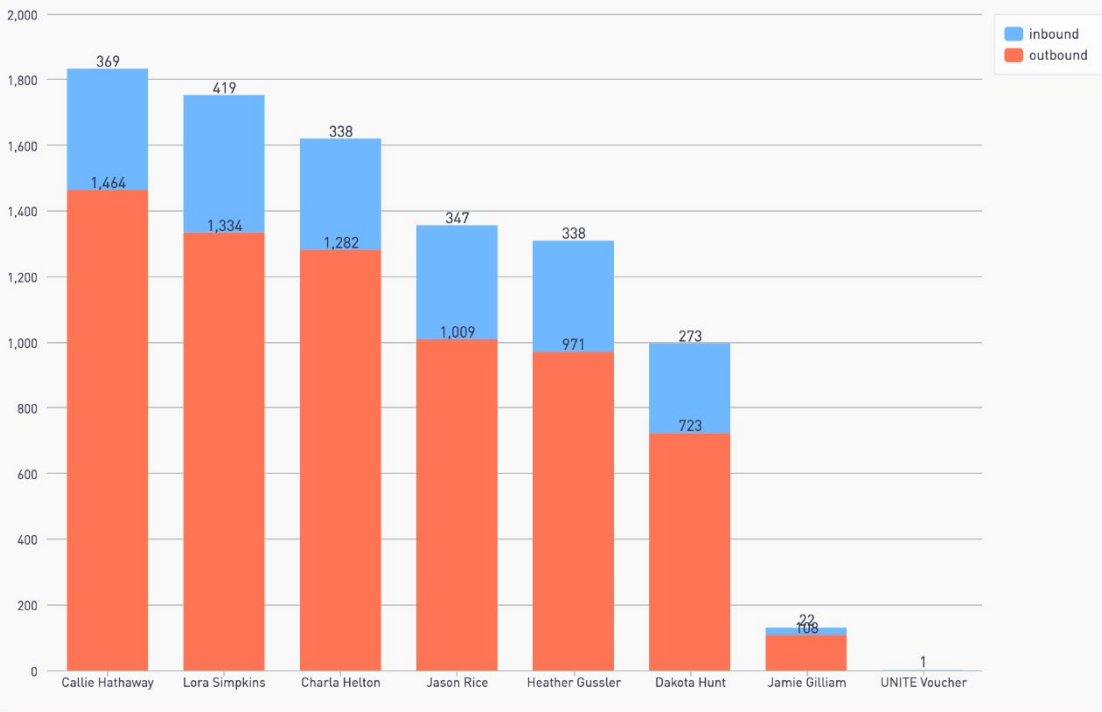


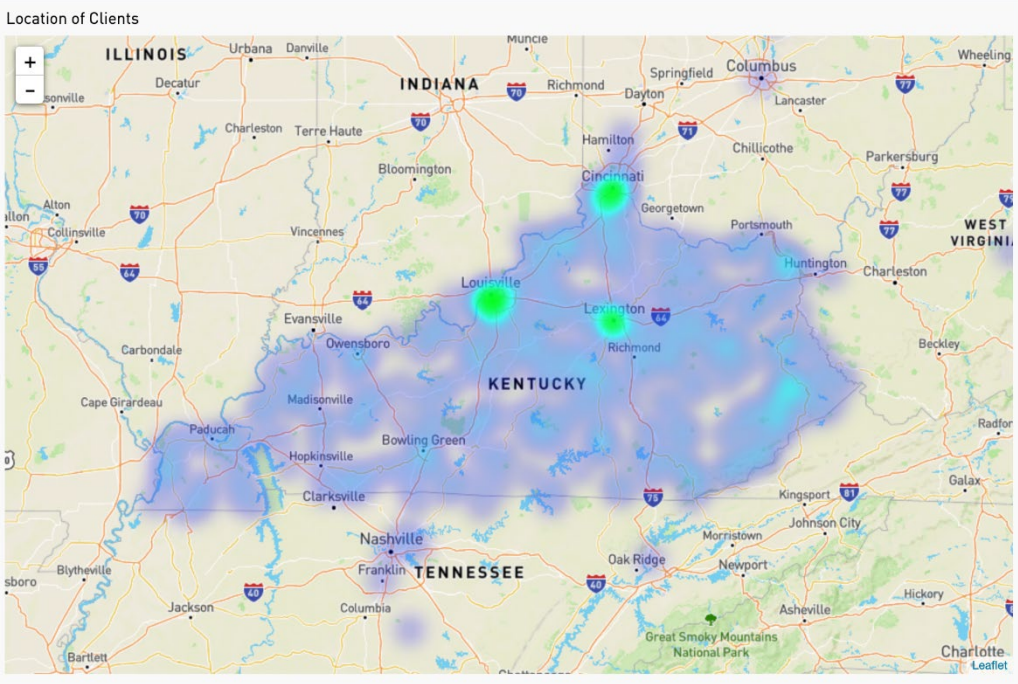
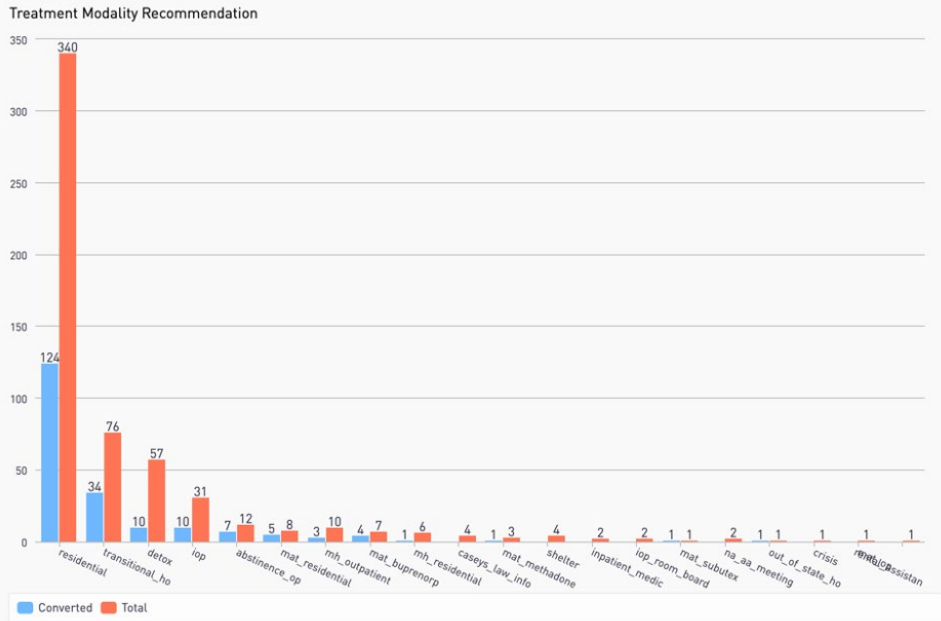


Age of Reported First Use



Calls by Agent





120

Total Counties with Clients

406

Outreach Contacts Made

15.2k

Total Outbound Calls

3,279

Total Inbound Calls

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 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | To support Operation UNITE Operating Expenses | *18,217 Treatment Inquiries *258 Clients Entered Treatment on Treatment Voucher *424 Tips taken on Drug Tip Line *5,791 lbs of RX medications collected \$153,132 provided to UNITE Community Coalitions *11,058 student members of 139 school-based anti-drug clubs *62 AmeriCorps members serving 22 school systems |

Program Information

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

UNITE Treatment Contacts

18,217 treatment inquiries handled by UNITE staff, an average of 1,518 per month.

UNITE Treatment Vouchers

| | Fiscal Year | Inception-to-Date |
|---|-------------|-------------------------------|
| Applications taken | 429 | 10,857 |
| Clients entered treatment on UNITE Treatment voucher | 258 | 5,427 |
| Clients completed treatment on UNITE Treatment Voucher | 105 | 3,185 (58.5% completion rate) |
| Clients left against staff advice | 90 | 2,034 |
| Since inception, UNITE has provided \$21,006,472.42 in treatment vouchers | | |

Transitional Housing / Recovery Residence Assistance

- 76 applications for assistance approved through the UNITE Treatment Voucher program.
- Inception-to-date, UNITE has provided Client Assistance for Transitional Housing to 506 individuals.

UNITE Drug Tip Line Calls

UNITE received 424 tips on its Drug Tip Line during the Fiscal Year (an average of 35.3 per month). Of these calls, 55.6% were from outside UNITE's 33-county service region (mainly due to calls being received for cases being worked by UNITE's DEA Task Force detectives). This brings the total number of tips received since inception to 25,051.

Medication Drop Boxes / DEA Take Back Day

- Operation UNITE collected 5,791 pounds (2.89 tons) of medications during the October 2023 and April 2024 National DEA Take Back Day. This represents 24.86% of the 23,292 pounds collected in Kentucky.
- Since inception, UNITE has collected 60,933.7 pounds (30.46 tons) of medications.
- UNITE maintains 51 medication drop boxes in or adjacent to its service region.

UNITE Community Coalitions

- \$153,132 provided to UNITE Community Coalitions for youth substance misuse prevention and education activities and recovery support.
- Inception to date, UNITE has provided \$7,996,932 to community coalitions.

Coalition Sponsored Youth Activities

| | Fiscal Year | | Inception-to-Date |
|---|-------------|--------|-------------------|
| | Youth | Adult | Youth |
| Hooked on Fishing-Not on Drugs (HOFNOD) | 1,113 | 843 | 12,712 |
| First Tee/Golf Program | 637 | 152 | 8,985 |
| National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) ¹ | 9,115 | 1,596 | 57,606 |
| Summer Camp or other youth activities | 460 | 233 | 17,599 |
| Backpack Clubs (average per month) | 3,117 | 821 | 35,322 |
| Intramural sports teams or leagues | 5,106 | 2,268 | 19,795 |
| Drama & Thespian Programs | 150 | 85 | 11,280 |
| Project Prom / Project Graduation | 371 | 82 | 3,249 |
| Red Ribbon Week school activities | 4,174 | 732 | 4,278 |
| Other special or one-time activities | 24,883 | 16,394 | 121,016 |

UNITE Clubs

- There were 11,058 student members of 139 school-based anti-drug clubs (elementary, middle, and high school) in 30 counties for the 2023-24 school year.
- Since inception, a total of 140,593 students have been involved in UNITE Clubs.

UNITE Service Corps (AmeriCorps)

- There 62 AmeriCorps members serving at elementary schools in 22 school systems in 21 counties for the 2023-24 school year.
- For the 2023-24 school year, the 3,525 students receiving math tutoring by USC members showed a 63% average growth in math knowledge.
- For the 2023-24 school year, the 2,741 students taught “Too Good For Drugs” by USC members showed a 108% average growth in drug education knowledge.

Camp UNITE

- The 17th annual camp was held in July 2023 on the campus of the University of Pikeville with 75 middle school-aged campers with support from nearly 100 youth Team Mentors, volunteers, and UNITE staff members.
- Since inception, there have been 2,917 campers attend from 34 counties.

¹ Since inception, \$973,783.22 has been provided to 230 schools or youth archery programs in 35 counties to purchase equipment.

“I Am UNITE” Scholarships

Privately-funded scholarships are presented each spring to assist with post-secondary education. Since inception, UNITE has awarded 264 scholarships worth \$396,000.

Regional Youth Rallies

- In September 2023, UNITE conducted 4 regional Youth Rallies for sixth-grade students.
- These rallies were attended by 1,633 students from 49 schools in 22 counties.
- Since inception, 10,233 students have participated in UNITE youth rallies or summits.

“On The Move!” Prevention Program

| | Fiscal Year | Inception-to-Date |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| School presentations conducted | 85 | 612 |
| Counties | 26 | 50 |
| State | 1 | 4 |
| Students participating in program | 6,582 | 58,184 |

31% average increase in student knowledge about vaping, alcohol, meth, fentanyl, nicotine and synthetic drugs as a result of participating in the program (51% average pre-test to 82% average post-test scores).

Shoot Hoops Not Drugs

- In addition to the summer regional camps, in October UNITE conducted basketball camps for 95 cadets at the National Guard’s Appalachian Challenge Academy in Harlan.
- Since inception, there have been 119 SHND camps attended by 14,256 youth from 66 Kentucky counties, 20 other states, and 2 other countries.
- Since inception, there have been 3,292 parents or guardians attend an educational program related to current drug trends.

The Truth About Vaping

- Program was presented 100 times to 10,864 students at schools in 24 counties.
- Since inception, The Truth About Vaping has been presented 150 times to 18,582 students at 119 schools in 47 counties.

Freedom over Fentanyl

- Program has not been presented during the 2023-24 fiscal year.
- Since inception, Freedom over Fentanyl has been presented 7 times to 264 adults.

W.I.S.E. (Why Internet Safety is Essential)

- Program was presented to 1,491 students at 19 schools in 10 counties during the 2023-24 school year.
- Since inception, W.I.S.E has been presented 106 times to 6,646 people at 67 schools in 22 counties.

Life With A Record

- Program was presented to 32 students at 1 school during the 2023-24 school year.
- Since inception, Life With A Record. has been presented 82 times to 12,004 students at 47 schools in 21 counties.

Give Me A Reason

- GMAR drug testing kits are available at 247 sites in 27 Kentucky counties.
- Since inception, UNITE has distributed more than 27,000 drug testing kits

UNITE Hope Wall

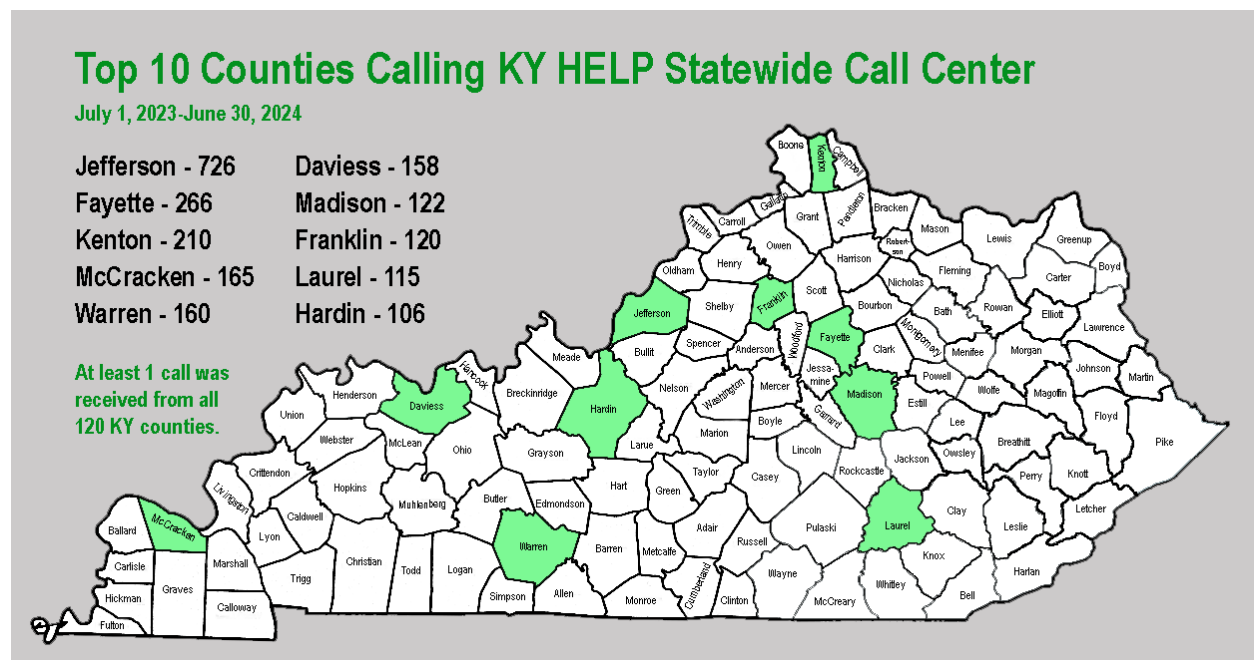
- In 2023, the Hope Wall was displayed at seven state and national conferences attended by a total of 4,489 people.

Drug-Free Workplace Program

- Program was presented to 21 employees at 1 business serving Kentucky & West Virginia.

KY HELP Statewide Call Center

| | Fiscal Year | Inception-to-Date |
|--|-------------|-------------------|
| Calls Seeking Assistance from 120 Kentucky counties | 4,107 | 25,509 |
| Follow-up calls made in response to caller needs | 17,185 | 61,634 |
| Individuals referred to a treatment program | 566 | 5,670 |
| Outreach calls to clients who have entered treatment | 425 | 5,384 |



Prosecutors Advisory Council – Rocket Docket

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------|--|--|
| \$2,000,000 | SB192; HB352 | 2015 – 06-30-2024 | to sub grant to Commonwealth Attorneys to operate Rocket Docket programs | *50 Rocket Docket Programs *96 counties *88% project implementation of judicial circuits *80% of 120 counties served *55,155 completed cases *520 pending cases *58,000 cases removed from criminal docket *39,000 defendants sent to drug treatment *\$234 Million cumulative savings *32,000 cases resulted in alternative to jail time |

Program Information

In Fiscal Year 2024, 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 total amount expended to support the fifty (50) programs in ninety-six (96) counties for FY2024 was \$4.42 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.

Data is collected on a quarterly basis to measure the success of the programs. This final report will provide data for the fifty (50) Rocket Docket Programs funded in fiscal year 2024 as well as cumulative historical data that includes all past recipients no longer participating in the program. The data for this report is through June 30, 2024.

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 the PAC staff Data Collector 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 the beginning of the programs in July 2015 through June 30, 2024. 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, 2024.

As the Commonwealth moves past the pandemic period, the criminal justice system in Kentucky continues to work through case backlogs. Despite this, Rocket Dockets are still producing significant savings. The Rocket Docket Initiative has saved approximately \$234 million in local jail costs from July 16, 2015 to June 30, 2024²

- Since inception of the grants in 2015, 55,155 cases have been completed and approximately 3,200 more were pending as of June 30, 2024, 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 over 39,000 times through PAC funded Rocket Dockets. If successful, this will reduce recidivism, saving more time and resources for the criminal justice system.

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.

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;
- Expeditious 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;
- 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, 2024 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 55,155 cases have been reported as completed through the Rocket Docket programs through June 30, 2024. In Jefferson County, the state's most populous county, nearly 10,000 cases were reported as completed through its PAC funded Rocket Docket. As of the last reporting period, only about 520 cases were listed as pending.

Since 2015, statewide over 58,000 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

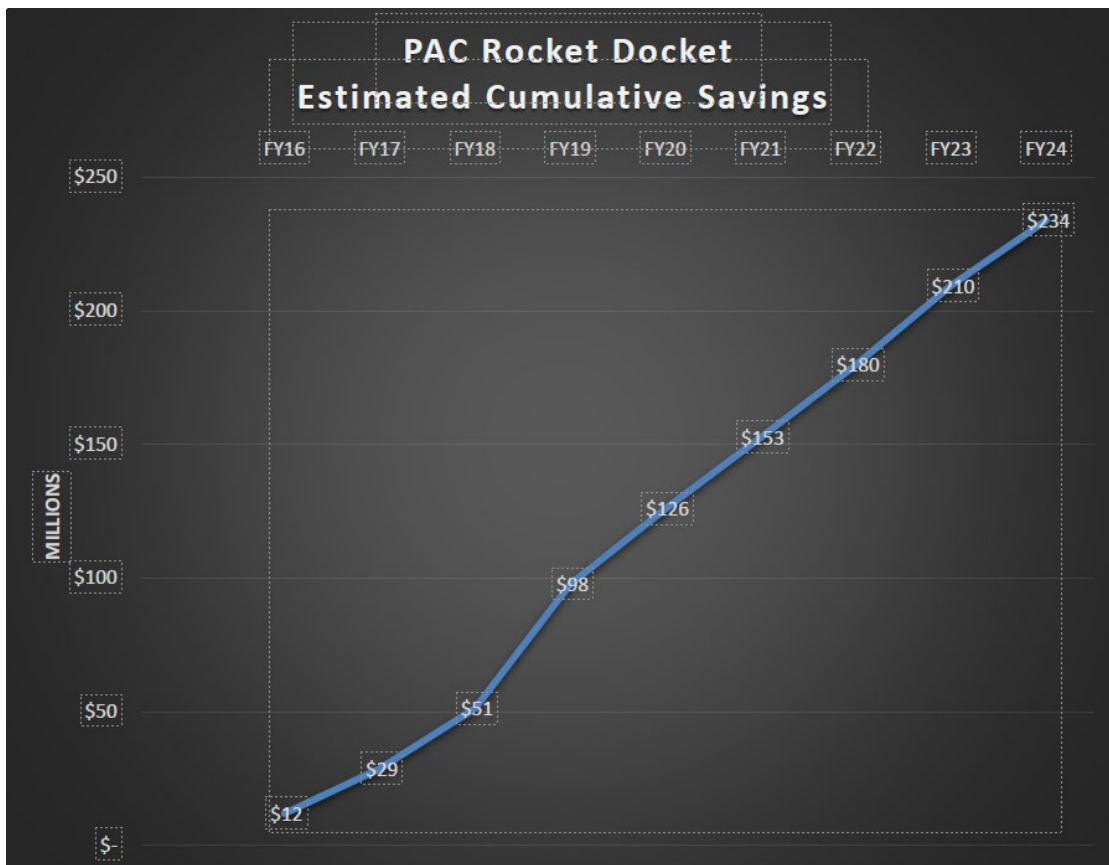
In an effort to estimate the cost savings for local jail costs, PAC collected data including the total number of cases completed through Rocket Dockets, the average local jail cost per day to house an inmate (this differs from jail to jail), and the number of days each individual defendant spent in jail 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 more than \$234 Million through the end of June 30, 2024⁴.

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 32,000 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

³ This number includes completed cases and pending cases combined as of the June 30, 2024 reporting period.

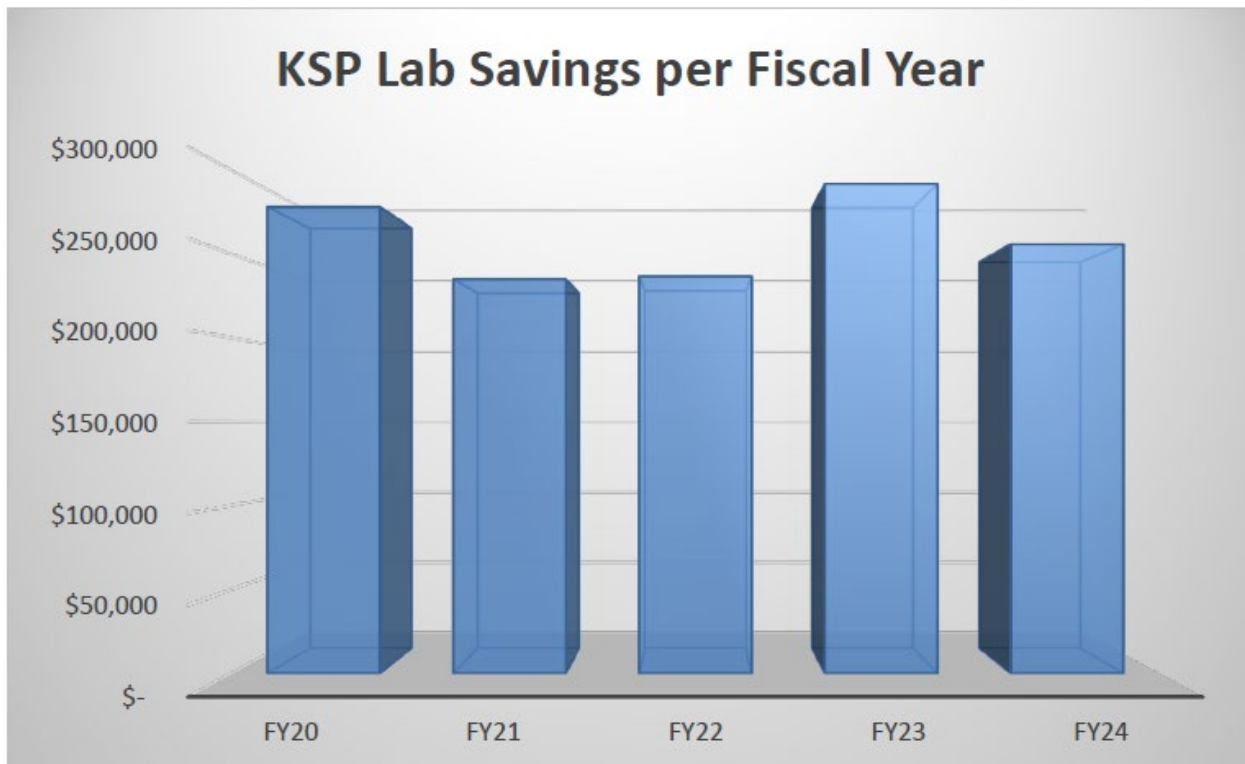
⁴ Includes calculated savings from all programs currently and formerly participating in the initiative.

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 52,000 cases that have been completed since July 2018 approximately 16,800 have been reported as using KSP lab testing. The data suggests that only about 27% 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 nearly \$2.3 million in six (6) years.



Objective – Provide an Excellent Return on Investment

The total investment for the fifty (50) Rocket Docket programs in Fiscal Year 2024 was \$4.4 million. The combined total investment since inception in Fiscal Year 2016 is approximately \$27.5 million. In the nine (9) year period, AFTER the investment is factored in, the PAC Rocket Docket programs have saved well over **\$206 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, 2024 reporting period the total average number of days a Rocket Docket defendant spends in jail is approximately 21 days⁵.

This is a difference, on average, of 94 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 55,155 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 almost \$280 Million. However, since these cases continue to be expedited, the total cost through June 30, 2024 is estimated to be approximately \$45.6 Million. This is a projected savings of nearly \$234 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

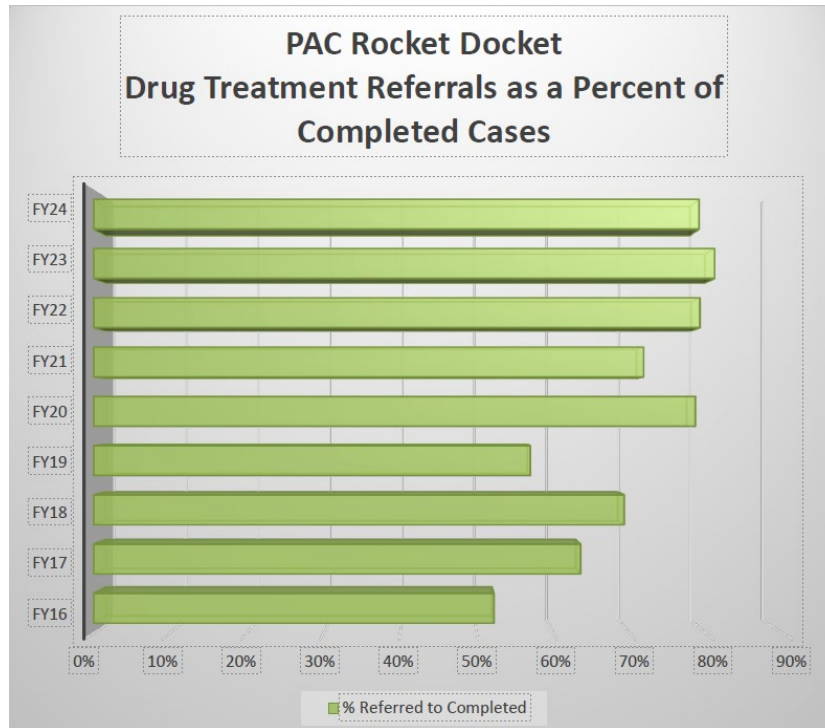
Of the 6,730 cases completed through the PAC Rocket Docket programs in Fiscal Year 2024 alone, 5,322 defendants were identified to send to drug treatment. That equates to approximately 79% of defendants being referred to some form of drug treatment. A breakdown of the types and number of treatment referrals through June 30, 2024 is shown below:

⁵ The average number of jail days was reported as 19.4 in the Final PAC Rocket Docket Report for Fiscal Year 2023 but used cumulative data including programs that have ended. The 21 days includes only programs operational in Fiscal Year 2024.

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.

| PAC Rocket Docket Drug Treatment Referrals | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Type of Treatment | Number Referred Since July 2015 |
| Probation and Parole Assessment | 19,140 |
| Outpatient | 6,922 |
| Other | 3,764 |
| Intensive Outpatient | 3,171 |
| Residential | 3,513 |
| Drug Court | 2,717 |
| Medication Assisted | 42 |
| | 39,269 |

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 as percent of total completed cases by fiscal year.



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 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 \$24 Million in Fiscal Year 2024 alone.
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.

ROCKET DOCKET GRANT FUNDING – SFY2024 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024)

| Circuit | Counties | Project Start Date | Total Award FY24 | Total Expended FY2024 | Cases Completed FY24 | Cumulative Cases Completed Since Inception |
|----------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--|
| 2 | McCracken | 2/1/2019 | \$ 112,910 | \$ 111,663 | 328 | 1099 |
| 3 | Christian | 7/16/2015 | \$ 107,692 | \$ 101,229 | 105 | 1269 |
| 4 | Hopkins | 9/1/2016 | \$ 158,287 | \$ 158,172 | 189 | 1246 |
| 5 | Crittenden/Union/Webster | 9/1/2015 | \$ 60,020 | \$ 59,708 | 34 | 455 |
| 6 | Daviess | 8/1/2015 | \$ 133,654 | \$ 119,314 | 472 | 3163 |
| 7 | Logan/Todd | 7/16/2017 | \$ 50,771 | \$ 51,978 | 116 | 536 |
| 8 | Warren/Edmonson | 7/16/2015 | \$ 176,128 | \$ 160,538 | 131 | 1539 |
| 9 | Hardin | 8/1/2015 | \$ 134,104 | \$ 133,409 | 209 | 2654 |
| 10 | Nelson/Hart | 3/3/2018 | \$ 43,091 | \$ 39,401 | 38 | 434 |
| 11 | Green/Marion/Taylor/Washington | 8/1/2018 | \$ 77,803 | \$ 77,275 | 64 | 560 |
| 12 | Henry/Oldham/Trimble | 9/1/2015 | \$ 141,337 | \$ 142,110 | 186 | 1286 |
| 13 | Jessamine | 7/16/2015 | \$ 39,574 | \$ 39,747 | 67 | 533 |
| 14 | Bourbon/Woodford/Scott | 9/1/2015 | \$ 57,419 | \$ 57,097 | 183 | 621 |
| 15 | Carroll/Grant/Owen | 7/1/2017 | \$ 30,010 | \$ 26,003 | 204 | 1211 |
| 16 | Kenton | 8/1/2015 | \$ 384,629 | \$ 384,552 | 396 | 3698 |
| 17 | Campbell | 8/1/2015 | \$ 273,639 | \$ 267,425 | 99 | 1626 |
| 18 | Harrison/Nicholas/Pendleton/Robertson | 9/1/2015 | \$ 56,938 | \$ 56,979 | 54 | 584 |
| 19 | Bracken/Fleming/Mason | 8/1/2015 | \$ 61,174 | \$ 62,284 | 63 | 565 |
| 20 | Greenup/Lewis | 9/1/2015 | \$ 22,922 | \$ 22,923 | 52 | 735 |
| 21 | Bath/Menifee/Montgomery/Rowan | 9/1/2015 | \$ 57,419 | \$ 26,939 | 169 | 1034 |
| 22 | Fayette | 2/1/2019 | \$ 151,258 | \$ 150,527 | 694 | 3968 |
| 23 | Estill | 7/1/2017 | \$ 49,284 | \$ 49,664 | 72 | 434 |
| 24 | Johnson/Martin | 9/1/2017 | \$ 24,008 | \$ 23,849 | 32 | 178 |
| 26 | Harlan | 7/1/2021 | \$ 48,016 | \$ 47,682 | 38 | 52 |
| 27 | Laurel/Knox | 7/16/2015 | \$ 100,033 | \$ 96,928 | 84 | 792 |
| 28 | Pulaski/Lincoln | 7/16/2015 | \$ 202,170 | \$ 202,967 | 310 | 2040 |
| 29 | Adair/Casey | 7/1/2017 | \$ 40,013 | \$ 35,912 | 75 | 513 |
| **30 | Jefferson | 8/1/2015 | \$ 441,937 | \$ 441,917 | 225 | 9991 |
| 31 | Floyd | 7/1/2022 | \$ 53,559 | \$ 53,658 | 45 | 80 |
| 32 | Boyd | 2/1/2019 | \$ 30,809 | \$ 30,810 | 137 | 700 |
| 33 | Perry | 2/1/2019 | \$ 50,016 | \$ 46,729 | 97 | 355 |
| 34 | Whitley | 7/1/2022 | \$ 128,301 | \$ 113,431 | 251 | 913 |
| 35 | Pike | 7/1/2019 | \$ 30,809 | \$ 30,810 | 75 | 203 |
| 37 | Carter/Elliott/Morgan | 8/1/2019 | \$ 36,747 | \$ 36,463 | 78 | 268 |
| 38 | Butler/Hancock/Ohio | 7/1/2022 | \$ 55,574 | \$ 52,949 | 125 | 279 |
| 39 | Breathitt/Powell/Wolfe | 7/16/2015 | \$ 83,594 | \$ 86,409 | 21 | 552 |
| 41 | Clay/Jackson/Leslie | 7/1/2021 | \$ 58,262 | \$ 59,632 | 43 | 170 |
| 43 | Barren | 9/1/2015 | \$ 27,409 | \$ 27,200 | 114 | 1035 |
| 44 | Bell | 7/1/2018 | \$ 58,466 | \$ 45,965 | 45 | 662 |
| 45 | Muhlenberg | 9/1/2015 | \$ 57,419 | \$ 55,544 | 125 | 891 |
| 46 | Breckinridge/Grayson/Meade | 7/1/2019 | \$ 30,809 | \$ 30,810 | 59 | 391 |
| 47 | Letcher | 7/16/2015 | \$ 40,013 | \$ 38,864 | 33 | 540 |
| 49 | Allen/Simpson | 7/1/2022 | \$ 55,643 | \$ 54,987 | 111 | 141 |
| 50 | Boyle | 2/1/2019 | \$ 29,248 | \$ 29,812 | 52 | 271 |
| *51 | Henderson | 7/1/2024 | \$ 107,778 | \$ 97,266 | 49 | 80 |
| 52 | Graves | 7/1/2019 | \$ 50,016 | \$ 49,730 | 77 | 334 |
| 53 | Anderson/Shelby/Spencer | 7/16/2015 | \$ 48,016 | \$ 42,178 | 161 | 1285 |
| 54 | Boone/Gallatin | 8/1/2015 | \$ 208,785 | \$ 210,260 | 167 | 1406 |
| *55 | Bullitt | 7/1/2024 | \$ 60,931 | \$ 60,639 | 84 | 652 |
| 56 | Caldwell/Livingston/Lyon/Trigg | 7/16/2017 | \$ 40,413 | \$ 40,265 | 92 | 503 |
| Data Collector | n/a | n/a | \$ 28,527 | \$ 28,528 | | |
| Total | | | \$ 4,607,384 | \$ 4,471,129 | 6,730 | 54,527 |

*Program restarted in FY24; **Cases lower for the year as a result of data cleansing. 2 programs discontinued account for 628 completed cases since the grant inception in 2016

Volunteers of America – Freedom House

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-------------|---|---------------------|--|---|
| \$4,250,000 | <u>Pass Through Funding</u> & SB192; HB352 | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | 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. Volunteers of America reports directly to the Kentucky Legislature on this program & funding. However, the funding is provided to support Freedom House Expansion in Clay, Kenton, Daviess and Lincoln County. 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 - Recovery Ready Communities

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-----------|--------------|------------------|--|---|
| \$300,000 | SB192; HB352 | Ongoing | to develop criteria and application for RRC certifications | * statewide * 879,389 individuals served (county population estimates) |

Program Information

These funds were set aside for a contract with Volunteers of America Mid-States (VOA) to act as project lead in developing the evaluation criteria, developing the certification application process, conducting certification site visits, creating detailed certification recommendation reports to the Recovery Ready Communities Advisory Council (RRCAC) established by KRS 222.480, and finally providing technical assistance to local substance use disorder prevention coalitions and communities themselves designed to strengthen local recovery-oriented systems of care. These efforts allow the Recovery Ready Communities Advisory Council to certify Recovery Ready Communities throughout Kentucky based on objective scoring of applications. 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 officially launching in February of 2023, the RRCAC has certified eleven communities representing 14 counties including Boyle, Woodford, Perry, Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Scott, Hardin, McCracken, Breathitt, Jessamine, Lee, and Nelson County representing a total estimated population of 879,389 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, members of the RRCAC, and partner entities such as the Administrative Office of the Courts and the Kentucky Recovery Housing Network. The VOA RRC is currently developing recommendations for twelve additional communities as of August 16, 2024.

Volunteers of America – Restorative Justice

| Amount | Source | Funding Duration | Purpose | Number of Individuals Served |
|-----------|---|---------------------|--|---|
| \$250,000 | <u>Pass Through Funding</u> Tobacco Settlement | 07-01-23 – 06-30-24 | 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. Volunteers of America reports directly to the Kentucky Legislature on this program & 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.