Columbus Public Health Addiction Services (ADS) and Columbus and Franklin County Addiction Plan (C&FCAP)

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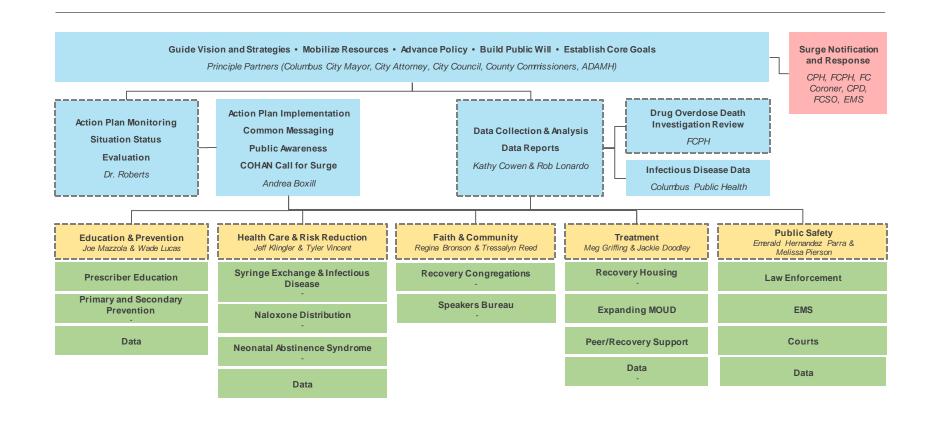
Columbus and Franklin County Addiction Plan (C&FCAP)

A collective impact model coalition that addresses addiction and the overdose epidemic in our community while providing interventions to increase health equity and decrease health disparities

COLUMBUS & FRANKLIN COUNTY ADDICTION PLAN Bridging the Gap for Opiate & Drug Addiction Recovery



Subcommittees Subcommittee Workgroups Core Steering Committee (boxes with grey dashed outline)



Data to Inform and Direct

- OFR: Drug Overdose Death Investigation
 - City and County Public Health Departments, Coroner, DEA, Hospital EDs, Crisis Stabilization Centers, Ohio Board of Pharmacy, Poison Control, Sheriff's Department
- Overdose Detection Mapping Application
 - EMS, Coroner, Epi-center
- People Who Use Drugs Interviews
 - Outreach Teams
- State Interdiction Efforts
 - Ohio Narcotics Intelligence Center Monthly Meeting

Example of OFR Findings

Coroner's Office Updates

- 64 deaths in April 2020 that are certain overdose deaths (ODMAP shows 20 more deaths from the Coroner's Office, but they are still suspected overdose deaths)
- All deaths in the cases had fentanyl in their preliminary toxicology screens
- COVID-19 isolation is also increasing alcohol use

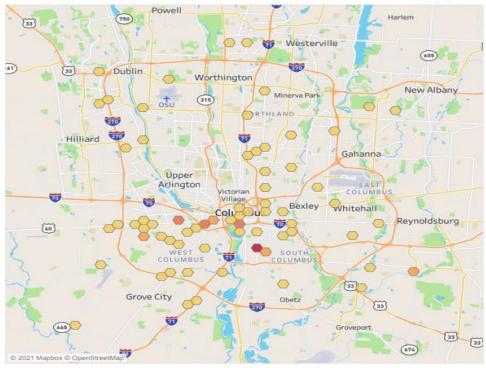
Characteristics of 10 Decedents From DODI

- The majority of cases lacked criminal history and involvement in any of our systems
- 5 cases had high school diplomas or higher education
- 5 cases worked in the restaurant/food industry
- At least 5 cases sought some form of recovery and showed motivation to stop using drugs
- 3 cases domestic violence-both perpetrators and victims
- 3 have mental health issues-suicide attempts
- Alcohol use disorder

Challenges

- COVID-19 stay-at-home order
 - Depression, boredom, isolation, risk taking, lack of natural supports
- Better messaging needed that cocaine and meth are also risks for exposure to fentanyl
 - Cocaine has become extremely expensive, so there has been a lot of cutting with fentanyl. The price has not changed significantly in Columbus, but DEA reports that it is seeing the price increase in other cities
- Cannot differentiate drugs that are "white powder" at the scene: distribute more fentanyl test strips

ODMAP



ODMAP Suspected Non-Fatal Overdoses Heat Map

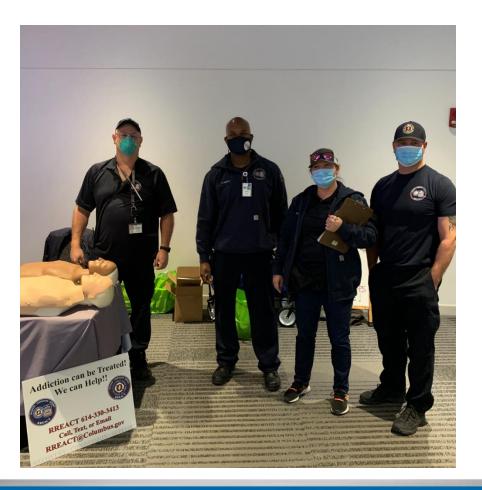
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Action Plan

- Epidemiology report on top overdose zip codes
 - Identify the communities that we need to target
- Social marketing campaign from the C&FCAP
 - Define our target populations within those communities and use imagery and language specific to those groups
- Real-time intervention
 - Pop-up naloxone events with bundled services (hygiene kits, masks, sanitizer, WIC services, and sexual health)
- Jail population reduction
 - Distribute naloxone to those who score high on the Clinical Opiate Withdrawal Scale (COWS) before release
 - Create videos that can be aired in holding cells and at children's services

Going to the Community



IN-PERSON NARCAN TRAINING EVENT

4 mg

FREE Narcan Training

Thursday, October 28th @ 4:00pm Different Strokes Barber Shop 417 Agler Rd. Gahanna, OH 43230

Visit Us @ ItsOurProblemToo.Com

Come Out & Learn How To <u>SAVE</u> A Life



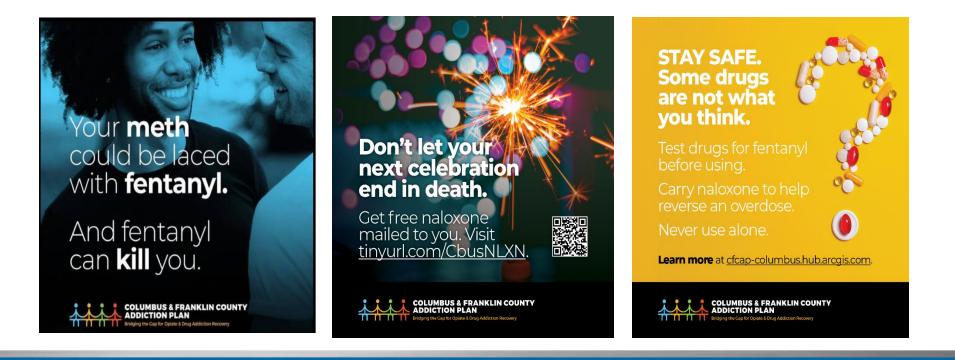


NASAL SPRAY

Messaging and Connecting

Activity

Social Media Messaging



Empower Individuals to Make Safer Choices

Stop. Think. Stay Alive.

What You Need to Know About Fentanyl Overdose

If someone is experiencing a fentanyl overdose, they might:

- > Vomit
- Be awake but unable to talk
- Have skin that is clammy, pale, blue or ashen in color
- Experience shallow or slow breathing or completely stop breathing
- ▶ Go limp or lose consciousness

Sometimes it can be difficult to tell if a person is just very high, or experiencing a fentanyl overdose. If you're having a hard time telling the difference, it's best to treat the situation like an overdose. Call 911, and use naloxone (Narcan) – a medication that can help reverse an overdose – if you have it.

Going to Use? Make Sure You Have:

- Fentanyl tests strips To check your product for fentanyl
- ▶ Naloxone To help reverse an overdose
- A friend To call 911 in case you overdose

Get Help.

No one has to face drug or alcohol addiction alone. Community partners are ready to offer support through the work of the Columbus and Franklin County Addiction Plan.

For more information, call 614-645-6839 or visit www.columbus.gov/CFCAP.

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Services in Hot-zones

Walk in for Recovery

Haddii adiga ama qof aad taqaan uu la halgamayo laqabsiga maandooriyaha ama khamriga, waxaan halkan u joognaa inaan ku caawinno. Goobaha Walk in for Recovery waxay kaa caawin kartaa qiimaynta baahiyahaaga oo si degdeg ah kuugu xidhi doona daawaynta, oo ay ku jirto ka saarista sunta daroogada. Qalabka ka hortaga daroogada xad-dhaafka ah sida qalabka lagu baaro fentanyl iyo naloxone ayaa la bixin doonaa. Rugta caafimaadka wareegta ayaa sidoo kale la heli doonaa, oo bixisa baaritaanno iyo adeegyo caafimaad oo muhiim ah.

Dhammaan adeegyadu waa bilaash.

Ma qabtaa wax su'aalo ah? Ka wac 614-645-6843.



Juun 8 & 9 • 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jordan's Crossing 342 N. Hague Ave.

Juun 22 & 23 • 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Victory Ministries 3964 E. Main St.

Julaay 6 & 7 • 11 a.m.-7 p.m. PrimaryOne Health Center at John Maloney 1905 Parsons Ave.

Julaay 20 & 21 • 11 a.m.-7 p.m. True Love Ministries 1634 Minnesota Ave.

Ogosto 3 & 4 • 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Stonewall Columbus 1160 N. High St.

Ogosto 17 & 18 • 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Lower Lights Health 1160 W. Broad St.

Addiction & Mental Health Support

Columbus Public Health - Addiction Services 614-499-5955 (24-hour message line) Mon.-Fri.: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mobile Crisis Response Unit • 614-645-4545 Mon.-Sun.: 2 p.m.-midnight; Ask for MCR

Netcare Access • 614-276-CARE (2273) 24 hours/day

Rapid Response Emergency Addiction & Crisis Team (RREACT) • 614-645-7384 (*4) or 614-330-3413 Mon.-Fri.: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Southeast RREACT • 614-360-0199

Never Use Alone National Hotline • 1-800-484-3731

Naloxone (Narcan) Access

By mail: Fill out request form at columbus.gov/cfcap.

In person: (Mon.-Fri.: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

- Columbus Public Health 240 Parsons Ave.
- Columbus Fire Academy 3639 Parsons Ave.

Free Apps



SOAR Central Ohio: Get and share alerts about deadly drugs and connect with local resources.

The Brave App: Connects people who use drugs with community members when they are vulnerable to overdose.

Partnership Events



POP UP OUTREACH THURSDAY, MAY 26

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Columbus Public Health (240 Parsons Ave.) 10:45-11:30 a.m. - Southeast Inc. (1455 S. 4th St.) 11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Lower Lights (1066 Bellows Ave.)

T a.m.-2 p.m. - Reeb Center (280 Reeb Ave.) **Noon-2 p.m.** - Jordan's Crossing (342 N. Hague Ave.)

12:30-2 p.m. - Columbus Metropolitan Library (96 S. Grant Ave.)

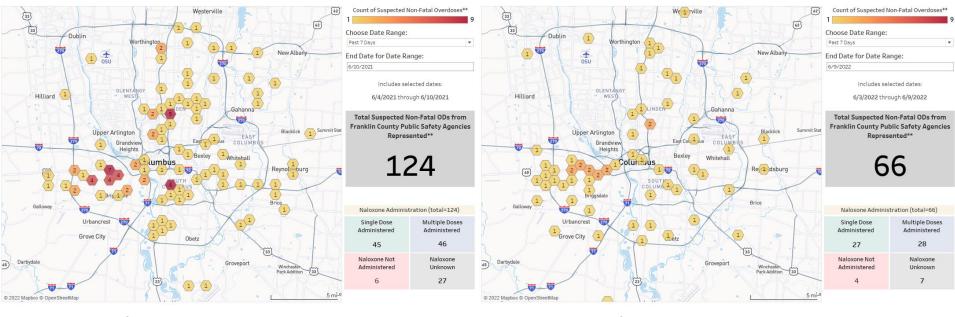
1:30-3:30 p.m. - Parsons Express (1526 Parsons Ave.)





RESULTS:

ODMAP Suspected Non-Fatal Overdoses Heat Maps



June 4-10, 2021

June 3-9, 2022

Area of each hexagon represents 0.5 square mile. **Court represents total Suspected Non-Fatal OD from public safety agencies who are submitting to ODMAP and with whom CPH has data-sharing agreements. Hexagons are displayed only for Suspected Non-Fatal OD within the boundaries of Franklin County.



C&FCAP Hub: <u>Columbus and Franklin County</u> <u>Addiction Plan (CFCAP) (arcgis.com)</u>

Walk-in for Recovery: https://youtu.be/NAZfnfKXb74

Women From Addiction to Recovery: https://youtu.be/u2DfRsae6kw

Questions?

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