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COMMUNITY OVERDOSE ACTION TEAM (COAT)

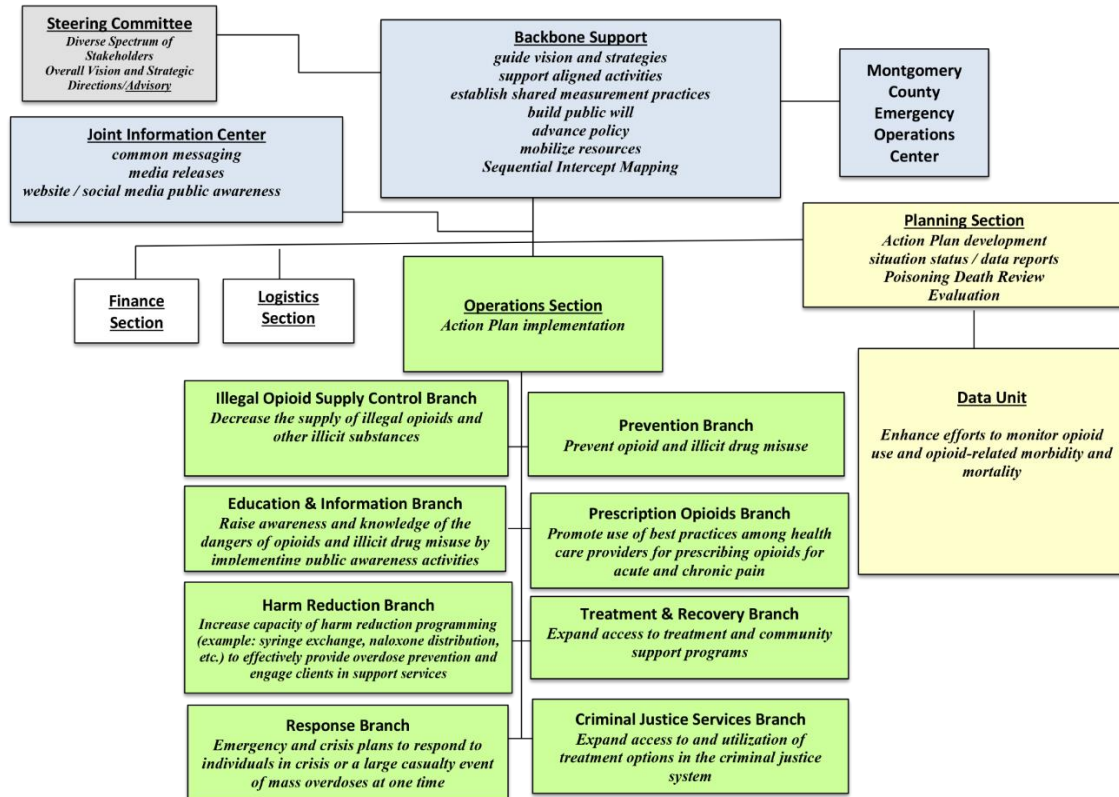
This document contains a list of current initiatives and progress to date in Montgomery County, Ohio for each of the Community Overdose Action Team Operations Branches and its members. The current list was developed with input from members of the Steering Committee, Branch Co-leads and its members, Backbone Support, Data Committee, county coalition members and additional agencies who are providing services. The list is a working document and initiatives will be added as they are identified or begin.

GOALS

The goals listed below have been established by the Backbone Support. These goals are in place for the duration of this collective impact approach.

- 1. Stabilize the number of people dying from drug overdoses.**
- 2. Reduce the number of fatal overdoses.**

Structure of the Community Overdose Action Team



SEQUENTIAL INTERCEPT MAPPING

On February 2 and 3, 2017, 40 stakeholders participated in the Sequential Intercept Mapping Process to enhance collaboration and to assist the COAT in moving forward with identifying priority areas of focus. The priority areas that were identified and the groups that the priority areas were assigned to are below:

- **Access to Services and Insufficient Services (Treatment and Recovery Branch).**
- **Medical Detoxification (Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association Crisis Stabilization Unit Workgroup)**
- **Jail Re-entry Linkage (Criminal Justice Services Branch)**
- **Transitional Housing for Women & Residential Recovery Housing (Treatment and Recovery Branch)**

MEMBERSHIP

The COAT was created in November 2016. Working under a Collective Impact Framework, the COAT aligns community resources by working collaboratively with all local coalitions, elected officials, state and local organizations and citizens. It operates under an Incident Command System (ICS) structure for effective coordination to a public health crisis.

There are 232 current members of the COAT. Members include representatives from each of the coalitions listed below; state and local government, non-profit and for-profit organizations; community citizens and individuals in recovery.

Montgomery County Coalitions



Montgomery County Prevention Coalition – The Montgomery County Prevention Coalition is a joint effort between ADAMHS and Public Health and is a community led group with a focus on prevention of substance abuse issues and promotion of positive mental health. The coalition works to address the issues Montgomery County communities are dealing with around underage use of alcohol, implications of marijuana use, misuse and abuse of opioids, and issues around mental health and wellness. The strategies developed by this group are proactive in combatting substance abuse issues as they target risky behaviors that appear long before individuals develop a dependency to illicit substances.



The Montgomery County Drug-Free Coalition - Works with members of the local community such as law enforcement personnel, political leaders, health care workers, alcohol and drug treatment providers, the faith-based community, and local business people. We have several committees in which these community representatives will be involved. The mission of the Montgomery County Coalition for Drug-Free Communities is to promote a drug-free community by mobilizing diverse partnerships; developing, implementing and supporting environmental strategies; and increasing public awareness of the harmful effects of heroin, opiates, and illegal prescription drugs.



Valley View Community Drug-Free Coalition - To support the community in its commitment to change attitudes, encourage action, and mobilize stakeholders around the issues of addiction and substance abuse. As a community, we will achieve this through education, faith, and advocacy.

The South Suburban Coalition

South Suburban Coalition – An eight-community coalition advocating for youth by promoting healthy choices and positive alternatives to reduce underage drinking and other drug use. Located in the south suburbs of Dayton, Ohio, the Coalition is made up of youth, parents, businesses, professionals and other community/school volunteers from Centerville, Kettering, Miami Township, Miamisburg, Moraine, Oakwood, Washington Township and West Carrollton. Since its founding in 2008, members have worked together on initiatives focusing on education and prevention, accountability and enforcement, community involvement and healthy alternatives. In recent years, the coalition has targeted its efforts on equipping and supporting youth and staff to implement best-practice youth-led prevention efforts in five participating high schools - Centerville, Kettering Fairmont, Miamisburg, Oakwood and Alter High Schools.

JOINT INFORMATION CENTER

The following is a list of media events for the Community Overdose Action Team

September 2016

Interview with DDN and Channel 7 on the Collective Impact Collaborative meeting
Coverage from Channels 2, 7, 22/45 on Continuum of Care press conference
News Release on the Montgomery County Poison Death Review
Interviews with Channels 2, 7, 22/45 about the Montgomery County Poison Death Review
Coverage from WYSO on the Montgomery County Poison Death Review
News Release on CDC warning concerning illicit fentanyl

October 2016

Channel 2 on opiate epidemic

November 2016

DDN on Community Overdose Action Team and EpiCenter
DATV program on Community Overdose Action Team
Stats News on EpiCenter
Montgomery County EMS Story Ch. 2 & 45
DDN on Coroner's Office Overwhelmed with Bodies
WHIO Emergency Rooms See Victims on Ice

December 2016

Channel 2 on Community Overdose Action Team
DDN Stark Number Show Heroin's Grip

January 2017

DDN on Community Overdose Action Team Steering Committee meeting
WDTN and DDN on Community Overdose Action Team
DDN on Community Overdose Action Team and EpiCenter Overdose Data
DATV program on Community Overdose Action Team
Stats News on EpiCenter
Channel 22/45 on overdose deaths

February 2017

DDN – Heroin Fight Strains Addiction Services
DDN – Overdose Death Review Committees Created to Fight Opioid Epidemic

March 2017

DDN – Drug Deaths Mar County Health Rankings

April 2017

Channel 2 / WDTN on Overdoses in Youth (4/4/17)
Channel 22/45 on Overdoses in Montgomery County (4/5/17)

May 2017

Fox 45, DDN, WHIO on Dangers of Responding to an Overdose (5/16/17)
Thanking EMS Personnel News Conference (5/18/17)
DDN on Overdose Deaths (5/26/17)
DDN on Record Number of Overdose Deaths (5/30/17)
Fox 45, DDN, WHIO on Dangers of Responding to an Overdose (5/16/17)

June 2017

Channels 7, 45 on COAT Steering Committee Meeting (6/2/17)
Channel 45 on Syringe Exchange Program (6/11/17)
Channel 7 on Overdose Crisis (6/12/17)
MSNBC on Opioid Crisis (6/23/17)
DDN on Overdose Death Rankings (6/29/17)

July 2017

Channels 7, 2, 45 on Rep. Turner Opioid Crisis News Conference (7/10/17)
Channel 45 on Opioid Crisis Town Hall Meeting (7/11/17)
Premier Health Magazine on Opioid Crisis (7/12/17)

OPERATIONS BRANCH PROGRESS THROUGH JULY 2017

RESPONSE BRANCH

Emergency plans to respond to individuals in crisis or a large casualty event of mass overdoses at one time in Montgomery County.

1. **Fire/EMS Protocols to Furnish Narcan to the Public** – The Response Branch has developed protocols to assist Fire/EMS Departments to furnish naloxone on scene of an overdose or to furnish kits from the fire stations.
2. **Fire/EMS Narcan Repository** – Dayton Fire/EMS, in partnership with Montgomery County Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) have formed a repository for Fire/EMS departments in Montgomery County. The repository will supply Narcan kits to Fire/EMS to furnish to the public on the scene of an overdose or through the fire stations.

PREVENTION BRANCH

Prevent substance misuse from starting and identify those who have already begun to misuse substances and intervene early.

1. **Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) 360 Strategy Campaign** – Aims to change public perception, attitude, and behavior among its target audiences. The overall campaign goal is to establish key partnerships with community coalitions, including members of federal, state, and local government agencies. DEA 360 Strategy campaign utilizes a comprehensive communication approach with aggressive public messaging through mass media, television, radio, and social media outlets, as well as creating a grassroots movement within each community to empower its citizens to take back their neighborhood and create a safer place for their children.
 - **Dayton has been chosen as a DEA 360 Strategy pilot city.**
 - **Rally for Recovery - A 5K run/walk was held on August 27, 2017 as part of the Families of Addicts Rally. Proceeds will benefit the Montgomery County Drug Free Coalition and Families of Addicts.**
 - **The Power of You Event - planned for October 16, 2017 at Wright State University Nutter Center.**
 - **Youth Dance Program – An afterschool alternatives program designed to educate students about drug prevention through the arts. This will take place at Ruskin Elementary School.**
 - **Partnership for Drug Free Kids Train-the-Trainer – Teaching youth leaders/parents how to have a healthy conversation about opioid prevention.**
 - **Discover Channel Education – Free high school anti-drug curriculum.**

2. **PAX Good Behavior Game** – ADAMHS funded initiative that has been implemented in schools in Montgomery County. PAX is an evidence-based practice that teaches students self-regulation, self-control, and self-management. PAX is currently being done in the following schools:
 - **Early Learning Center - Trotwood Madison School District**
 - **Madison Park - Trotwood Madison School District**
 - **Saville Elementary - Mad River School District**
 - **Beverly Gardens Elementary - Mad River School District**
 - **Virginia Stevenson Elementary - Mad River School District**
 - **Valley View Primary – Valley View School District**

3. **HB 367 in Ohio** – Requires school districts to select a health curriculum that includes instruction on the dangers of prescription opioid abuse. All superintendents in Montgomery County received training on HB367 in the spring of 2017. Wright State University has received a Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) grant to create and implement substance abuse prevention curriculum that will assist schools in meeting the HB 367 mandate, called the HOPE curriculum. There are currently two trainings scheduled through Montgomery County ESC in September.

4. **Kernels for Life** – An ADAMHS funded initiative that was developed by Wright State University based off of the best practice “kernels” utilized in the PAX Good Behavior Game. This program targets adults working in non-school settings who interact with young people ages 4-14, and utilizes research-based behavioral health strategies proven to limit problematic behavior, reduce toxic influences, teach psychological flexibility, and reinforce pro-social behavior. Four trainers have been trained in Kernels for Life Prevention Program with the responsibility of expanding the model throughout Montgomery County. Eight trainings have been completed to date and a total of 204 individuals have been trained.

5. **LifeSkills Training** – An ADAMHS funded initiative that is a school-based program that aims to prevent alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana use and violence by targeting the major social and psychological factors that promote the initiation of substance use and other risky behaviors. Conducted with students in Dayton Public Schools and area charter schools. The program was conducted with students at EJ Brown Elementary. It is estimated that there will be 100 unduplicated youth served by this program.

6. **Youth Led Prevention (YLP)** – This service trains youth leaders who are willing to take a very vocal and public drug-free stance to become agents of change within their schools. The framework trains the youth leaders, and their adult advisors, on how to do effective peer-led prevention within their schools. Youth Led Prevention was currently operating in five Montgomery County Schools and expanded into two additional schools in January 2017.

- **Alter High School**
 - **Centerville High School**
 - **Kettering Fairmont High School**
 - **Oakwood High School**
 - **Miamisburg High School**
 - **Meadowdale High School (expansion)**
 - **Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School (expansion)**
7. **Rx Medication Safety Campaign** – An ADAMHS funded initiative contracted to Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley facilitates the campaign to increase community awareness to decrease the accessibility and availability of prescription medications in Montgomery County. The campaign increases community awareness to decrease the accessibility and availability of prescription medications in Montgomery County. Messages include proper storage, monitoring, and disposing of medications to decrease the likelihood of those medications being used for abuse purposes. It also includes ways in which to have a healthy relationship with medications, alternative to pills for addressing pain, and emphasis that there is no safe way to get high using prescription medications.
- **A total of 250 lock boxes were distributed to low income individuals in addition to 5000 drug disposal packets.**
 - **An informational meeting was held on May 15, 2017 to promote Generation Rx materials to youth serving agencies that are in high risk areas. Nineteen organizations attended.**
 - **Montgomery County ADAMHS has partnered with Kroger Pharmacies to distribute medication disposal pouches. These pouches will neutralize the chemicals in unused medications, which then can be properly disposed in the trash. Over 200 pouches have now been passed out to anyone who is receiving a prescription opioid at a Kroger Pharmacy.**
8. **KNOW! Parenting Tips** - The Know! drug prevention and awareness program was developed by the Drug Free Action Alliance. It targets parents and caregivers of middle school students and empowers them to raise their children substance-free. Each month, parents receive two KNOW! Parent Tips, which provide current facts related to substance use, healthy youth development, and other related issues, as well as concrete action steps they can take to help prevent their child from using. Similarly, teachers receive the Know! Teachable Moments prevention tips twice per month, which provide information to help spread the message to students, parents, caregivers, and the overall community about how to live healthy, drug-free lives.

Partnering with Montgomery County schools, Montgomery County Children Services, foster care agencies, and Kinship Care Navigators, email messages will be released to parents twice per month. ADAMHS is contacting all public, private, and charter schools to offer the technical assistance on how school systems can share this program with their parents.

9. **Montgomery County Wellness at Work** – An ADAMHS initiative to address the economic threat of substance abuse by employees and job seekers in Montgomery County. We are doing this by bringing together key stakeholders and employers to assess local challenges and resources, and implement strategies to develop a job-ready workforce of drug-free individuals to meet employers’ needs now and in the future. We will also be working with employers to equip them with education, technical assistance, and tools needed to prevent and respond to workplace substance abuse in a productive, legally-sound, and meaningful way. Six businesses have completed the project and five more businesses will be recruited for implementation in the fall of 2017.
10. **Opiate Survey Completed** – Two hundred surveys were completed by May 22, 2017 to obtain data about the general population’s perspectives on prescription pill use, storage and disposal. This survey is ongoing until a greater number of responses are received so that the data can be analyzed and deemed statistically significant to guide the strategies of the COAT.
11. **Community Readiness Survey** – Administered a “Community Readiness” tool to 5 area churches to assess their readiness in participating in the “Building Prevention with Faith” training. The training will take place on October 19. This training will teach faith leaders how to implement effective prevention strategies within their faith communities.
12. **Alternatives to Medication Campaign** – Developed alternatives to pain management and mindful daily practices messages. These messages will be placed in the fourth quarter newsletter that is mailed to Montgomery County citizens with the Montgomery County water bill through Environmental Services.
13. **Informational Handouts** – Developed an informational handout for parents describing how to talk to their kids about drugs. Another handout was developed for the faith based community. The branch is currently developing information for preventing opioid abuse with high school athletes.
14. **Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT)** – Screens individuals for alcohol and substance abuse, provides a brief intervention to individuals if they need it and refers the individual to treatment services if indicated. ADAMHS has contracted with Samaritan Behavioral Health Inc. to conduct SBIRT in the Vandalia-Butler School District. This will begin in October 2017.

EDUCATION AND INFORMATION BRANCH

Raise awareness and knowledge of the dangers of opioids and illicit drug misuse by implementing public awareness activities.

1. **Conversation for Change** – Through a partnership with East End Community Services and Dayton Police Department, Conversation for Change events provide a supportive, safe place for individuals struggling with addiction to gather with family and friends to learn about the variety of treatment and survival options available but not always visible to them. Project DAWN is also on site to provide training for naloxone. Events have been held in November 2016 and March and May 2017. Future events will be held in September and November of 2017.
 - **November 2016: 42 attendees and 36 individuals were trained through Project Dawn; 36 received Narcan kit (1 was a refill)**
 - **March 2017: 49 attendees and 41 trained through Project Dawn; 38 individuals received Narcan kit.**
 - **May 2017: 36 attendees and 28 trained through Project Dawn; 28 received Narcan kits**

2. **Getting Recovery Options Working (GROW) Team** – Getting Recovery Options Working (GROW) Team – GROW is an interdisciplinary outreach team that consists of a representative from law enforcement, a Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) provider, Peer-and-Family Support Service provider, and a local community based organization that has established trusted relationships within the community and can address the social determinates of health. The team conducts weekly visits to the homes of individuals who have overdosed on opiates and have been saved or have suffered a fatal overdose with the intention of educating the community on available resources and treatment options. An overdose save can be defined as any individual overdosing on opiates and being brought back to life through naloxone administration by law enforcement, Emergency medical services, or a community member.
 - **GROW began January 2016 through a partnership with East End Community Services, Dayton Police Department, Cornerstone Project, and Families of Addicts. By March 2016 the team was providing outreach one day a week for two hours.**
 - **GROW become an initiative through the Montgomery County Drug Free Coalition in January 2017. There are now seven law enforcement departments that now provide GROW outreach. These departments include: Dayton, Montgomery County Sheriff, Miamisburg, Ohio State Patrol, Huber Heights, Riverside, and Butler Township.**
 - **Dayton Fire/EMS has added a full-time position to the Dayton GROW Team.**
 - **In June 2017, the MCDFC implemented the GROW Blitz initiative. This program saturates specific targeted neighborhoods throughout the county with GROW teams (usually 3-4 teams at a time) that go**

door to door talking to residents and providing information about available opiate addiction and available county services.

Grow Blitz

390 – Homes visited in Dayton, Harrison and Jefferson Townships

185 – Conversations

5- Connected to treatment

GROW Stats (Huber Heights, MCSO, Riverside, Dayton, Miamisburg)

614 – Homes Visited

294 – Conversations

78 – Connected to Treatment

Front Door Program

112 Individuals brought/walked in

91 Individuals still in treatment

3. **Overdose Recovery Support Program** – Public Health has expanded outreach services by partnering with the Miamisburg Municipal Court and Miamisburg, Miami Township, West Carrollton, Germantown and German Township Police Departments to provide outreach services to those individuals who have overdosed and those individuals referred by the court for additional outreach services. The outreach team provides education, screening assessment, crisis intervention and furnishes Narcan to individuals and family members. The team is comprised of a licensed social worker and peer supporter and works in partnership with the GROW team in Miamisburg.
4. **Speakers Bureau** – A Speaker’s Bureau of individuals who are in recovery has been created to speak at events or to media when needed.
5. **#VoicesProject Dayton Region Video Stories** – The Voices Project is a collection of stories from the many different kinds of people affected by addiction. The goal is to break the silence and change the way we talk about addiction. As part of this national campaign, a group of Dayton film professionals from Indigo Life Productions, have volunteered to produce 26 video stories of those affected by addiction in the Dayton Region. The videos will be aired on social media in November 2017.
6. **Think Again Campaign** – ADAMHS worked with a local advertising firm, C3 Group, to educate, as well as confront the stigma surrounding heroin use and addiction. ADAMHS developed a simple message — Think Again. The slogan is important to communicating the essence of the campaign, and to increase the likeliness of it being memorable. The campaign highlights the misconceptions behind the heroin epidemic and encourages the public to rethink their perceptions regarding addiction. Throughout the campaign, the ADAMHS

message was distributed across multiple media outlets, giving it the greatest opportunity to maximize the audience it reaches. Furthermore, by using select channels, the organization’s services delivered directly to **those most likely in need**. The **public awareness campaign was launched in October 2016 and concluded the first week of February 2017**.

7. **EpiCenter**– EpiCenter is Ohio’s statewide syndromic surveillance system used by state and local public health agencies to detect, track and characterize health events such as pandemic influenza, outbreaks, environmental exposures, potential bioterrorism and drug overdoses in real-time. The system gathers de-identified information on patient symptoms and automatically alerts public health when an unusual pattern or trend is occurring. Public Health began using the EpiCenter system to track drug overdoses in 2016. Public Health uses the system to alert first responders and hospitals when the number of overdoses surpasses the threshold. This information is used to assist first responders and hospitals in planning and communication across districts when the threshold of new patients is reached.

<u>Month</u>	<u>Number of Alerts</u>
January	4
February	5
March	0
April	2
May	2
June	0
July	2

8. **Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Medication Take-Back Program** – The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the public about the potential for abuse of medications. The National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day was held in April. Many COAT representatives took part in the Take-Back day.
9. **Zip Code Targeted Mobile Advertising** - Public Health partnered with Fox 45 to create mobile targeted advertising in high risk overdose zip code areas in Montgomery County. The campaign ran through July 2017 for 8 weeks. Custom messages offering hope and recovery were displayed on mobile phones. When the ad was clicked, the mobile phone would be taken to information about various addiction resources. Views were reported at 143,311 and 410 clicks to addiction resources were completed.
10. **Overdose Support Toolkits** - ADAMHS and Public Health created a series of postcards for Fire/EMS departments. The postcards, entitled “Overdose Support Toolkit” contains contact information for assistance including

Crisis Care, CarePoint, Addiction Services, Families of Addicts and ADAMHS' provider lists. Participating departments will leave the self-sealed information packets on the scene of every overdose call to educate family and friends about available services and how to seek help. Three thousand of these packets have been distributed to local Fire/EMS and GROW teams.

11. **Project DAWN** – Created information cards to hand out to the public and to be used by first responders and hospitals. Project DAWN has identified three sites to keep stock of the postcards (Montgomery County Jail, the GROW Teams and MonDay Program).
12. **Drug Drop Off Day** - The Valley View Community Drug Free Coalition partnered with the Germantown, German Township and Jackson Township Police Departments to implement drug drop-off days at the community churches.
13. **Faith Based Outreach** – The Valley View Community Drug Free Coalition has convened 21 churches to participate in rotating prayer/fast for substance abuse. The group has also begun a Prayer List of People Affected by Substance Use. This included a special prayer on National Prayer Day (May 3). Fifteen leaders have received training in substance and a loss support group has now been formed.
14. **Drug Testing Students** – The Valley View Community Drug Free Coalition worked with Valley View Junior High and Valley View High School to implement random drug testing for students who are in extracurricular activities and for students who drive to school.

PRESCRIPTION OPIOIDS BRANCH

Promote use of best practices among health care providers for prescribing opioids for acute and chronic pain.

1. **Ohio Attorney General's Office** – Has worked directly with local law enforcement to monitor overprescribing practices, as well as enforce regulation increase in the number of prescribers who are prescribing Medication Assisted Treatment.
2. **Pause** - Dr. Pook has provided several presentations to expand the use of the "Pause" program and is providing "The Beat on the Street, the Poly Drug Epidemic and Medicine's Next Steps" at Kettering Medical Center Grand Rounds on September 15, 2017.
3. **Comprehensive Primary Care (CPC)** – Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association is working with primary care offices to implement Screening, Brief

Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) into the primary care practice. The CPC initiative is a multi-payer initiative fostering collaboration between public and private health care payors to strengthen primary care services. Seventy-five practices are currently operating under the CPC, which have decreased hospitalizations by 25%. Thirty-five more offices will implement SBIRT in the next year.

4. **Physician Class on Addiction** – Students from the Student Opioid Coalition completed a review of the Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine curriculum for physicians. It was concluded that there was little to no opportunity for medical students to receive training in addiction. The students presented the information to the school. A class on addiction is in development and will be offered as an elective.
5. **CareSource** – Monitoring prescribers for overprescribing patterns. Outreach letters are sent prescribers that are part of the CareSource panel to inform the prescribers how their opioid prescribing patterns compare to their peers. CareSource may discontinue the prescriber’s provider status with CareSource if they continue overprescribing.
6. **CareSource** – Offers resources for prescribers on the website.
7. **CareSource: Gold Carding-MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment)** – Gold Carding is a program that allows health partners who consistently and measurably meet State law, national treatment guidelines and best practices to be “exempted” from Prior Authorization requirements.
8. **CareSource: Quantity Limits-In Addition to Specific Scheduled Controlled Substance Quantity Limits** – CareSource recently launched quantity limits on Opiates written by podiatrists and dentists.
9. **CareSource: Medication Therapy Management (MTM)** – Specially trained pharmacists work with prescribers and engage members to educate on drug safety and substance use disorder prevention.
10. **CareSource: Lock-In Program, also known as the Coordinated Services Program (CSP)** – This is a State of Ohio program where members that exhibit utilization patterns at a frequency or in an amount that exceeds medical necessity. Reasons for enrollment may include the use of multiple pharmacies, multiple controlled substances, multiple visits to emergency rooms, a high volume of prescriptions or visits to medical professionals, previous enrollment in CSP or recommendations from medical professionals indicating that the consumer has demonstrated fraudulent or abusive patterns of medical service utilization.

TREATMENT AND RECOVERY BRANCH

Expand access to treatment and community support programs.

1. **Crisis Intervention Team “CIT” Academy** – A training program developed in several of U.S. states to help police officers react appropriately to situations involving mental illness or developmental disability Montgomery County ADAMHS hosts this training. Twenty-one percent of uniformed officers (goal is 25%) in Montgomery County have been trained in 19 of the 30 departments. Montgomery County ADAMHS continues to reach out to all departments encouraging participation.
2. **Mental Health First Aid – Public Safety** - ADAMHS partners with local law enforcement departments to provide basic training for officers via the Mental Health First Aid – Public Safety Curriculum. Five trainings have been held. Several departments are currently working to schedule additional trainings.
3. **Mental Health First Aid for Youth and Adults** – ADAMHS offers this nationally recognized evidence based course to community members regularly. The course teaches skills to use when responding to a person experiencing the symptoms of a mental health or substance use crisis. In 2016, 946 people became certified. In 2017, 354 people have been certified.
4. **Goodwill Easter Seals-Miami Valley: Peer Recovery Supporter Certification** – Provides Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) approved 40-hour peer recovery supporter training required to become certified as a Peer Recovery Supporter. This includes assistance to complete initial application and access to a computer lab to complete the additional 16-hour online webinar and complete the online certification test. Sixty individuals have been trained and 12 have been certified.
5. **Recovery Housing** - ADAMHS contracts with 5 private, non-profit agencies that operate 6 recovery houses with a total bed capacity of 33 beds for women and 38 beds for men. This housing is targeted for individuals transitioning from jail and prison who have completed in housing addiction treatment as well as individuals who have completed a community residential addiction treatment program.
6. **In-House Jail Services Mental Health & Addiction Treatment** – ADAMHS opened billing codes to reimburse all contract providers to provide addiction and mental health outpatient treatment and case management services to “open/connected” clients who are incarcerated in the county jail.
7. **Trauma Informed Care Training** – ADAMHS provides Trauma Informed Care training. Trauma Informed Care is an organizational structure and treatment framework that involves understanding, recognizing and responding to the effects of all types of trauma. Dates are being finalizing dates for Trauma Informed Care

training at Miami Valley Hospital for all Emergency room personnel and Care Flight staff.

8. **Nova Behavioral Health: Residential Withdrawal Management** – ADAMHS has contracted with Nova Behavioral Health to expand residential withdrawal management capacity to 12 beds. In 2017, Nova has served 472 individuals. This has tripled capacity.
9. **Promise to Hope** – The Promise to Hope program is operated by Miami Valley Hospital to serve pregnant opiate addicted women. An OB/GYN office provides Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) to the women in addition to their pre-natal care. A RN (Registered Nurse) and LISW (Licensed Social Worker) are assigned to provide care management to the women to ensure access to other community services/supported. ADAMHS has received a capital grant to purchase/renovate up to 16 apartments for women being served by the Promise to Hope Program. The team is currently looking at possible buildings in the community.
10. **Ambulatory Withdrawal Management** – Samaritan Behavioral Health, Inc. through a contract with ADAMHS, is operating an outpatient withdrawal management program where a person can be transitioned from active opiate use to Vivitrol injection in 10 days. Individual participates in daily services including medication administration, symptom management/abstinence planning group and care management to ensure seamless transition to ongoing outpatient treatment services at end of 10 days. In July 2017, this service was expanded to 24/7 access.
11. **Opioid Intervention Crisis Services** – Samaritan Behavioral Health, Inc. through a contract with ADAMHS, Samaritan Behavioral Health Inc. has expanded crisis services to serve people who have experienced a Narcan Rescue and have been medically cleared at a local hospital emergency room (ER). People are provided secure transport from ER to Samaritan Crisis Care. In 2017, this service expanded to accept referrals from 23 observation units and acute care medical floors of local hospitals. Fifty percent of the individuals served were referred or went into some type of treatment.
12. **Addictions Community Based Treatment Team (New)** – Public Health through a contract with ADAMHS, has begun implementation of a multi-disciplinary community based treatment team. The team provides substance use disorder treatment and supportive services to individuals in their homes and the community as an alternative to inpatient/residential treatment. This team will “wraparound” individuals for up to 12 months who are opioid addicted AND are either: pregnant; participating in a Drug Court; or identified as a “High Risk” due to multiple incarcerations or physical disabilities related to substance use.

13. **Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT)** – ADAMHS hosted a train the trainer program with Ohio Mental Health and Addiction Services in January 2017 to begin to create capacity to reach out to primary care offices to implement SBIRT in their practices. Three trainings have taken place in 2017. Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association, ADAMHS, Public Health and local hospitals will work together to expand training options for prescribers, hospital personnel and other healthcare workers to implement SBIRT in their practices.

HARM REDUCTION BRANCH

Increase capacity of harm reduction programming (example: syringe exchange, naloxone distribution, etc.) to effectively provide overdose prevention and engage clients in support services.

1. **Substance Clean Up and Safety Precautions** – Public Health Sanitarians license and inspect over 3,000 restaurants and hotels/motels in Montgomery County. The Sanitarian staff will be providing these businesses with information on the signs and symptoms of an overdose, as well as information on how to exercise safety precautions when cleaning spaces where drug abuse or drug activity has occurred. The Sanitarians will also offer to refer the business to training from Public Health officials if the business wishes to store naloxone on site.
2. **CarePoint through Public Health** – Consists of various services to help those who inject drugs reduce the chances they will do additional harm to themselves and others. The program includes: the exchange of used syringes for clean ones; referrals for substance abuse treatment, as well as other health and social services; condom distribution to prevent the spread of HIV and other STDs; assistance with Medicaid sign-up; free HIV testing and education; free pregnancy testing; free Hepatitis C testing; information on gambling addiction.
 - **CarePoint now operates at three locations: Life Enrichment Center, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Vogel Health Center. A mobile unit is planned to launch by December 2017.**
 - **CarePoint begun furnishing Narcan in January 2017. Through July 2017, the program has distributed 617 kits and 320 re-fills.**
3. **Project DAWN through Samaritan Behavioral Health, Crisis Care** – Community-based overdose education and naloxone distribution program. Project DAWN participants receive training on: recognizing the signs and symptoms of overdose; distinguishing between different types of overdose; performing rescue breathing; calling emergency medical services; administering intranasal Naloxone.
 - **Number of kits distributed 2770**

- **Number of persons trained: 2815**
- **Number of reversals (estimated based upon refill reporting): 190**

Project DAWN is also providing Narcan training and furnishing kits at the Montgomery County Jail two times per month; Montgomery County Re-Entry Program one time per month; Day Reporting Center one time per week and MonDay Program one time per quarter.

4. **Law Enforcement Narcan Repository** – ADAMHS and Public Health partner with Dayton Police Department to provide naloxone for law enforcement to use. There are 20 participating law enforcement departments have begun carrying naloxone, plus 5 other first responder organizations. These include the following: Law Enforcement Depts.: Butler Township, Carlisle, Centerville, Clayton, Dayton, Germantown, German Township, Huber Heights, Jackson Township, Metro Parks, Miamisburg, Miami Township, Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office, Riverside, Sinclair, Vandalia, West Carrollton, State Highway Patrol (Montgomery County Officers), and Dayton Airport Police. Other First Responders: Dayton DEA Office, Juvenile Justice Center, Juvenile Court Probation, Miami Valley Fire District and BCI Montgomery County/ Southwest Ohio.
5. **Narcan Training for Service Entities** – Public Health passed a Board of Health resolution to authorize Public Health to train “service entity employees, volunteers or contractors to administer Narcan to an individual who is apparently experiencing an opioid-related overdose.
6. **Personally Furnish Narcan** – Public Health passed a Board of Health resolution to establish a protocol to authorize individuals to personally furnish a supply of Narcan to other persons. Public Health has partnered with Dayton Police Department and has trained law enforcement officers to personally furnish Narcan to the public.

ILLEGAL OPIOID SUPPLY CONTROL

Decrease the supply of illegal opioids and other illicit substances.

1. **The Heroin Eradication and Apprehension Team (HEAT)** - A DEA initiative that consists of Dayton Detectives from the Narcotics Bureau, Homicide Squad, MCSO Detectives and DEA Agents. They follow up on overdoses when enough cooperation and evidence exists to prosecute persons (dealers) responsible for providing the illegal narcotics that caused the overdose death. Dayton modeled our HEAT team after Cincinnati and Cleveland teams. The local DEA agents regularly attend training on providing support to the families of addicts involved in a HEAT investigation.

2. **R.A.N.G.E. (Regional Agencies Narcotics & Gun Enforcement)** - The R.A.N.G.E. Task Force was founded on the belief drug trafficking organizations have no political boundaries; therefore, partnerships with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies were formed to protect and serve the citizens of Montgomery County and the surrounding areas. The primary focus of R.A.N.G.E. Task Force is to disrupt and dismantle drug trafficking organizations and other criminal enterprises operating in and around the Miami Valley. The R.A.N.G.E. Task Force recognizes it is crucial to continue educating the community on drug prevention efforts while making the concerns of the public a priority. R.A.N.G.E. made community complaints a priority with the Heroin/Fentanyl epidemic to give citizens an outlet to lodge their concerns, complaints, and observations.

2017 statistics (YTD)

- **Arrests – 85**
- **Search Warrants – 65**
- **Firearms – 45**
- **Felony Indictments – 99**
- **Citizen Complaint – 246**
- **2017 Seizures**
- **Cocaine/Crack – 1.7 Lbs.**
- **Heroin / Fentanyl – 2.2 Lbs.**
- **Marijuana – 13.3 Lbs.**
- **Marijuana Plants – 900 plants**
- **Methamphetamine – 1.2 Lbs.**

3. **Bulk Currency Smuggling Task Force** - Bulk consists of officers from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, R.A.N.G.E. Task Force, Miami Township Police Department, Butler Township Police Department, Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Department of Homeland Security, Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Montgomery County Prosecutor's Office. The task force was developed to investigate upper level drug organizations in Montgomery County and surrounding areas.

2017 Statistics (YTD)

- **Arrests – 60**
- **Search Warrants – 19**
- **Firearms – 5**
- **Seizures**
- **2017 Currency - \$1,480,844**
- **Cocaine/Crack – 56.7 Lbs.**
- **Heroin / Fentanyl – 63.1 Lbs.**
- **Marijuana – 467.3 Lbs.**
- **Methamphetamine – 30.2 Lbs.**

It is estimated that the Bulk Currency Smuggling Task Force has seized currency and illegal drugs valued at \$8,865,050 in 2017

4. **Montgomery County Drug-free Coalition Law Enforcement Committee Law Enforcement Blitz's** - Blitz's focus on community drug complaints and data driven hotspots throughout the County and then flood the area with law enforcement to address the concerns. The primary goal is to apprehend drug dealers, provide "Front Door" access to individuals who need assistance with addiction, and provide information on the dangers of opiates to the community. This allows communities to have access to resources and personnel that could triple the size of the requesting agencies entire police department. A recent Blitz utilized 39 uniformed officers in marked cruisers and 19 plain clothes officers in unmarked cars from 11 local, state and federal agencies. The 2017 totals for the 4 LE Blitz this year are as follows: 229 total sworn deputies/ officers participated in LE Blitz's so far, this year, for an average of 57 per blitz. They average 10 different agencies participating in each one. 66 total arrests have been made for an average of 17 arrests per blitz. They made a total of 309 traffic stops for an average of 77 traffic stops per blitz. Every traffic stop is given a MC Drug-free Coalition tear off sheet. They have done 16 "knock and talks" and have also taken 15 people for treatment services during those encounters.

02/03/17 Harrison Twp./ Huber Heights/ Butler/ Vandalia

- 48 Officers Involved 13 Agencies
- 16 Total Arrests 106 Traffic Stops
- 5 Knock and Talks 5 to Cornerstone

04/06/17 DEA 360 Event/ WPOD Dayton

- 69 Officers Involved 10 Agencies
- 10 Total Arrests 65 Traffic Stops
- 0 Knock and Talks 5 to Cornerstone

05/24/17 Riverside/ EPOD Dayton

- 61 Officers Involved 9 Agencies
- 25 Total Arrests 80 Traffic Stops
- 3 Knock and Talks 2 to Cornerstone

08/18/17 Butler/ Huber Heights

- 51 Officers Involved 9 Agencies
- 15 Total Arrests 58 Traffic Stops
- 8 Knock and Talks 3 to Cornerstone

5. **Right Time – Right Place Faith Based Town Halls** - The Sheriff's Office has held ten (10) Faith Based Town Halls since we began in July. Each event has had very good attendance. We've held them at:

- The Ridge Church
- New Hope Baptist
- Meadowdale Baptist
- Bethel Christian
- Christian Life Center
- Christian Life Center South
- Miami Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

- The other three were in Community Centers because they were sponsored by Neighborhood associations or the Church wasn't large enough to hold the event.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE BRANCH

Expand access to and utilization of treatment options in the criminal justice system.

1. **Specialized Docket Courts** – Specialized dockets are particular sessions of court that offer a therapeutically oriented approach through court supervision and appropriate treatment to individuals. Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas currently convenes three specialized docket courts: Women's Court, Veteran's Court and a Drug Court. Dayton Municipal Court convenes a Mental Health Court, and Montgomery County Juvenile Court convenes a Juvenile Family Treatment Court and a Drug Treatment Court.
2. **New Specialized Docket Courts** – The Montgomery County Juvenile Court will be launching a Mental Health Court, named L.I.F.E. Court and the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas will also be launching Mental Health Court in the future.
3. **Freedom of Addiction** – Public Defender's Office has developed cards to provide information on the Freedom of Addiction Amendment. This allows, under certain circumstances an individual who has overdosed can receive a substance abuse assessment within 30 days and can be immune from prosecution from any felony drug possession charge.
4. **IMD Waiver** – The branch requested, from the Montgomery County Commission, that a letter be written to the U.S. Senators in support of U.S. Senate Bill 1169. The Senate bill supports a waiver to the Institute of Mental Disease, which restricts residential facilities to 16 beds if the facility is reimbursed by Medicaid. The Senate Bill would increase the number of beds to 40. The Montgomery County Commission supported the letter.
5. **Data Sharing** - Montgomery County Coroner's Office and Public Health are now providing data on the number of overdose deaths in Montgomery County. This information is posted on both agency websites every Friday. The Data Committee will also provide six month reports to the public.
6. **Treatment Services for the Montgomery County Jail** – Naphcare, the medical provider for the county jail, has hired a Nurse Practitioner who can prescribe Methadone and other Medication Assisted Treatment. Additionally, Montgomery County Jail has hired a Medical Liaison who is coordinating medical services and

assists with coordinating all intervention services for inmates.

7. **Diagnostic Assessment Services** – Samaritan Behavioral Health Inc. is providing additional diagnostic assessment services to individuals who are in the county jail and are referred by Common Pleas and Municipal Courts.
8. **Increase Post Release Protective Factors Project**- Joint project with Harm Reduction Branch. Project DAWN is conducting two Narcan training sessions per month at the Montgomery County Jail. They have distributed approximately 70 kits.
9. **Nicholas Residential Treatment** – Nicholas Residential Treatment Center through Montgomery County Juvenile Court will expand residential treatment for youth beginning December 2018. Capacity will increase from 22 to 40 beds.