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On behalf of the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities, in partnership with the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, thank you for joining us at Ohio’s 2019 Opiate and Other Drug Conference: Promoting Solutions for Addiction Throughout Ohio! This is our tenth annual opiate conference, and we are proud to bring over 1,000 professionals together for two full days of education related to opiate and other drug addiction. We’re so pleased that you are here with us for this conference and we hope that you are able to bring ideas and solutions you learn at this conference back to your communities!

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Ryan Hampton, Author
Multiple years into recovery from a decade-long opioid addiction, Ryan Hampton has recently rocketed to the center of America’s recovery advocacy movement. He is now a prominent leading face and voice of addiction recovery and is changing the national dialogue about addiction through social media. With content that reaches over one million people a week, Ryan is breaking down cultural barriers that have kept people suffering in silence and is inspiring a digital revolution of people recovering out loud through his impactful #VoicesProject. In 2016, Ryan created the web series Facing Addiction across America, documenting his 30 day, 28 state, and 8,000 mile cross-country trip visiting areas hit hardest by the drug epidemic. Ryan shares these candid stories and his sincere conviction that we already hold the solutions to this crisis in his first book, “American Fix — Inside the Opioid Addiction Crisis and How to End It” published by St. Martin’s Press in 2018. Ryan resides in California, but is always traveling and can often be found on some Main Street connecting with those who offer solutions and recovery knowledge.

The Honorable Dave Yost, Ohio Attorney General
Dave Yost became Ohio’s 51st Attorney General on January 14, 2019, bringing to the office his extensive experience rooting out fraud, holding the corrupt accountable, and reforming government. Yost earned his undergraduate degree from The Ohio State University and law degree from Capital University. After working as a Columbus Citizen Journal reporter, he began his public service career as Delaware County’s Auditor and Prosecutor. He became Ohio’s 32nd Auditor of State in January 2011 and spent the next eight years fighting fraud, rooting out corruptions, and “skinnying down” government. As Attorney General, Yost has made it clear that battling the state’s opioid epidemic will be a major focus for his administration. He and his wife, Darlene, make their home in Franklin County. They have three adult children and three grandchildren.

Alisha Nelson, Director, RecoveryOhio
Alisha Nelson is the Director of RecoveryOhio, an initiative launched by Ohio Governor Mike DeWine to coordinate and improve how the state addresses mental health and substance use disorders. She previously served as the Director for Substance Use Policy Initiatives in the Ohio Attorney General’s Office. Nelson co-chaired the Ohio Joint Study on Drug Use Prevention Education which developed the Drug Use Prevention Education Resource Guide and she served on Attorney General DeWine’s Insurer Task Force to assist in the development of recommendations to help eight of Ohio’s largest healthcare insurers address the opiate epidemic. Prior to her appointment in the Attorney General’s Office, Alisha worked for the Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health (ADAMH) Board of Franklin County.
Ohio’s 2019 Opiate and Other Drug Conference

Promoting Solutions for Addiction Throughout Ohio

June 10th

Agenda

07:30 AM – 09:30 AM  Registration  Second Floor Lobby

09:30 AM – 09:45 AM  Welcome & Opening Remarks  Regency Ballroom
  Cheri L. Walter, CEO, OACBHA

09:45 AM – 10:00 AM  Ohio’s Opiate and Addiction Crisis: 10 Years of Progress  Regency Ballroom
  Cheri L. Walter, CEO, OACBHA
  Elaine Georgas, President, OACBHA

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM  American Fix: Inside the Opioid Addiction Crisis and How to Fix It  Regency Ballroom
  Ryan Hampton, Author

11:00 AM – 11:15 AM  Break (Visit Exhibitors)  2nd and 3rd Floors

11:15 AM – 12:15 PM  Breakout Sessions #A1-A10  County Rooms

12:15 PM – 01:45 PM  Luncheon  Regency Ballroom

  Recovery Story - Family Perspective  RecoveryOhio Overview
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  The Honorable Dave Yost, Ohio Attorney General

  Alisha Nelson, Director, RecoveryOhio

  Presentation of CARES Awards

01:45 PM – 03:15 PM  Breakout Sessions #B1-B10  County Rooms

03:15 PM – 03:30 PM  Break (Visit Exhibitors)  2nd and 3rd Floors

03:30 PM – 05:00 PM  Breakout Sessions #C1-C10  County Rooms
June 10, 2019 Breakout Sessions
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A1. Recovery Panel
Location: Delaware A/B
A panel of Ohio residents will share stories of their lives and how they have overcome addiction to opiates and/or other drugs. Participants will hear stories about the personal journeys panel members underwent to begin their recovery, as well as the supports they utilize to maintain and sustain their lives as individuals in recovery. (C1, R1)

A2. Building a Peer Recovery Workforce: Training to Job Placement
Location: Franklin A/B
Jodi Long, LISW-S, LICDC-CS, Director of Treatment and Supportive Services, Montgomery County ADAMHS Board
Cindy Heitman, CPRS-S, Peer Recovery Support Coordinator, Easter Seals of Miami Valley
This workshop will provide an overview of how partners in Montgomery County are building a peer recovery workforce program. This workshop will be filled with tips, hints, and how to overcome perceived barriers such as engaging peers to become certified; engaging employers to develop positions; budgeting and funding; and how to build supportive networks for employed certified peer recovery supports. (R1, P6)

A3. Overdose and Harm Reduction: Next Steps for Ohio
Location: Delaware C/D
Amy Bush-Stevens, MPH, MSW, Vice President of Public Health, Health Policy Institute of Ohio
Hailey Akah, JD, MA, Health Policy Analyst, Health Policy Institute of Ohio
In this session, HPIO will share the results of a recent Addiction Evidence Project report that provides policymakers and other stakeholders with the information needed to take stock of Ohio’s policy response to overdose deaths and other addiction-related harms. Key findings include: cautious optimism and continued action on overdose deaths; hepatitis C presents major challenges for policymakers; evidence-based harm reduction is an underutilized tool. (C1, P5)

A4. A Better Prescription: How Community Colleges Can Join the Fight to Combat the Opioid Crisis
Location: Union C
Jo Blondin, PhD, President, Clark State Community College
Robert Visdos, Founder/President, Workforce Institute, Inc.
The opioid crisis has affected nearly every aspect of life across Ohio. Addressing the opioid crisis is not just a public health issue; it is a significant economic and workforce development issue. Research shows that overdose deaths were strongly linked to educational attainment. In 2015, the drug overdose rate for those in Ohio with just a high school degree was 14 times higher than those with a college degree. Ohio’s 23 community colleges anchor communities across the state, and Clark State Community College has particularly stepped up to this crisis. The college is building pathways to respond to the extreme shortages of qualified addiction services staff and has also helped local employers. Participants will learn how to build partnerships vital to their region’s opioid response. (R1, P4)

A5. Forging Unique Partnerships to Strengthen the Prevention Message
Location: Fairfield
Michele Specht, Organization Director, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation of Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson, and Tuscarawas Counties
Rita Lahmers, Team Member, Tuscarawas Farm Bureau
Ohio Farm Bureau (OFBF) is Ohio’s largest grassroots farm membership organization and works to support our state’s food and farm community. OFBF’s mission is working together with farmers to advance agriculture and build strong communities. Though Farm Bureau and agriculture may not seem like a likely partner, the opioid crisis is devastating rural Ohio and community members want to do something about it. Building a strong partnership between Tuscarawas County Anti-Drug Coalition and Farm Bureau members, the prevention campaign was strengthened to a new level. The Tuscarawas county partnership can serve as a field example of a relationship that can be implemented in many counties across the state. (C7, P4)

A6. Scaling Recovery: Leverage Telemedicine to Overcome Barriers
Location: Union A/B
Philip Payne, Founder/President, Apportis
Telemedicine is an excellent vehicle for delivering access to the healthcare providers, treatments, and other services and organizations necessary to support Recovery as both a patient journey and state of well-being. Many providers are either wary or unaware of the unique opportunities within the State of Ohio to use telemedicine to reach individuals with an OUD/SUD at their times of great need. We will be discussing ways telemedicine can facilitate both existing and new organizations, providers, and individuals with combatting this public health epidemic. (C2, R1)
A7. Contingency Management in the OTP Setting
Kathleen Mahoney, MA, PCC-S, Director of MAT Services, CHC Addiction Services
Rebecca Mason, MA, LICDC-CS, Opioid Treatment Program Administrator, CHC Addiction Services
Contingency Management has been established as an evidenced-based, effective adjunct to medication assisted recovery programs, and is shown to improve outcomes and retention in the OTP setting. The most common use of contingency management within OTP settings includes the administration of take-home dosing privileges to patients who "earn" them by repeating desired behaviors, such as abstaining from substance use. Successful implementation of a contingency management program requires consideration and care. If not uniformly distributed and adequately explained, reinforcers such as privileges, prizes, or vouchers may be perceived by patients as unfairly given, causing division instead of retention. Monetary rewards intended to increase desired behaviors can be considered "kickbacks" by managed care organizations. Providers who consider the use of contingency management in treating individuals with opioid use disorder would benefit from examining the history and effectiveness of contingency management; how to avoid associated barriers and pitfalls; and how to implement and enhance the use of contingency management to improve outcomes for individuals with opioid use disorder. (C2, R1)

A8. Implications of Introducing MAT into a Residential Treatment Setting
Michael Rosen, LPCC-S, MA, Vice President of Clinical Services, Center for Addiction Treatment
Michelle Pritchard, MA, LPCC-S, LICDC, Director of Clinical Services, Center for Addiction Treatment
A residential substance use treatment facility details its experience of introducing buprenorphine as a clinically indicated treatment option for those who traditionally would be offered an “abstinence only” treatment track for opioid use disorder. This change allowed patients to be transferred through various ASAM levels of care on a continuum that was consistent with best practices and this agency’s mission. Addressing funding, recovery housing referrals, perception of recovery supports (i.e. local 12-step communities), peer-led supports, and diverse beliefs amongst staff of MAT itself, the presentation illustrates the numerous challenges and successes the agency faced while highlighting the clinical and cultural implications this change affected. Discussion will include potential steps for other treatment agencies considering the application of MAT in a residential treatment setting. (C2, R1)

A9. Ohio’s SafeRX Collaborative: Resources for Rx Med Disposal Projects
Darryl A. Brake, Executive Director, Summit County Community Partnership
Frances R. Gerbig, PH, OCPC, Assistant Executive Director, Prevention Action Alliance
Tessa L. Miracle, MA, OCPS, Rx Consultant, Interact for Change
Distributing drug deactivation pouches is a widely evidence-informed strategy for Ohio residents to safely dispose of unused prescription opioids and other medicines. Informational resources and distribution of drug deactivation pouches have not only increased prescription medicine disposal, but also changed community norms around safe medicine disposal. Presenters from Ohio’s SPF-Rx, Prevention Action Alliance, and Summit County Community Partnership will share their experiences in creating local, regional, and state partnerships; tools for safe Rx usage, storage and disposal education; and project evaluation. These organizations have excelled in creating online tools to identify safe medication disposal opportunities, crafting prevention messaging around safe Rx usage, storage and disposal, as well as successfully implementing projects which have distributed 80k+ prescription disposal pouches in Ohio. Lessons from the trenches will be shared in this interactive workshop. All will be invited to participate in the Ohio SafeRx Collaborative with the opportunity to receive free pouches, technical assistance, and educational resources for their community. (C7, P2)

A10. Syringe Services and Harm Reduction Planning in Ohio
Rick Barclay, Safe Point Program Manager, Equitas Health
This session will discuss integration of syringe service programs (SSPs) and harm reduction strategies, primarily within a greater healthcare organization. Topics will include: establishing effective partnerships with outside organizations, fostering cultural competency among PWIDs (People Who Inject Drugs) and within a medical center, triaging best practices sustainably, as well as challenges and setbacks experienced growing such a program within the context of the Safe Point program in Columbus, Ohio. There will be time for questions and answers at the conclusion. A brief overview of common best practices will be included, but audience members would benefit from familiarity with proscribed global and national harm reduction best practices. (C7, P4)
B5. Fresh Start: A Holistic, Family-Centered Approach to Residential Addiction Treatment

Rachel Halleck, MA, LMHC, LAC, Senior Director of Behavioral Health, Strategy, & Innovation, VOA of Ohio and Indiana

The state of Indiana has been hit particularly hard by the opiate epidemic. In 2016, the waitlist for children in need of foster care placement increased dramatically to 23,000 children waiting for a home. More than half have been removed due to addiction. In response to this dramatic need, Volunteers of America, Indiana worked in collaboration with the Department of Child Services to open the Fresh Start Recovery Center. This program is an innovative treatment approach that allows children to live with their mother during the mother’s treatment rather than be removed from the family and placed onto the foster care wait list. The program employs a holistic approach to treatment that includes addiction recovery, connection with Medication-Assisted Treatment, mental health treatment, and around-the-clock in vivo parenting training. This program boasts a successful completion rate nearly double the national average, a dramatic decrease in infants born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome, and shorter maternal involvement with the child welfare system. Attendees will learn about the catastrophic effects of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome as well as the development, implementation, and evaluation of this innovative and effective intervention. (C5, R1)
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B6. BWC Opioid Workplace Safety Program
Helen Jones-Kelley, Esq., Executive Director, Montgomery County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services
Under the Opioid Workplace Safety pilot program, the Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation (BWC) will provide up to $5 million over two years to help employers in Montgomery, Ross and Scioto counties hire, manage and retain workers in recovery from addiction. The program is aimed at mitigating the opioid epidemic's impact on Montgomery, Scioto, and Ross counties' workforce and business community. The nation's opioid epidemic touches us all, including the business community. Employers have jobs to fill but hesitate to hire people with a drug-use history. Workers recovering from addiction want to work but aren't given the chance. Other workers might be addicted but go undetected, putting workplace safety at risk. In this workshop, you will hear from a panel discussing the Opioid Workplace Safety Program and the partnership with Ohio's BWC in three Ohio communities. (R1, P4)

B7. Lessons Learned - A Decade of Experience Addressing the Opioid Crisis
M. Frank Beck, DDS, FAAHD, MAGD, DSDCA, Program Director, St. Elizabeth Hospital GPR Dental Residency, Bon Secours Mercy Health
Nickola Ceglia, LISW-S, ACSW, Retired Social Worker
The high frequency of utilization of the Hospital Emergency Departments (ED) by patients seeking care for non-emergent dental conditions (NEDC) provided the impetus to examine these utilization trends, and to develop and implement strategic initiatives to address them. Because of these trends, Mercy Health developed an inter-professional educational (IPEC) multifaceted approach to respond to the opiate crisis: development of a Definitive Care Concept; development and implementation of an evidence-based pain management curriculum; development and implementation of a screening, brief intervention, and referral process (SBIRT) for addressing substance use disorders; and strategic utilization of the electronic health record (EHR) to track inappropriate prescribing practices and identify prescriber profiles specific to discipline and relative to peers; and, to alert and educate prescribers relative to best practices. This program will describe the evolution, development and implementation of these strategies' initiatives at Mercy Health, Ohio's largest health care provider. (C8, P6)

B8. Positive Recovery Solutions: MAT and Linkage at the Franklin County Courthouse
Amy O'Grady, Deputy Solicitor General, Columbus City Attorney Zach Klein
Jessica Gurwin, Regional Director, Positive Recovery Solutions
After seeing a decrease in federal funding, Positive Recovery Solutions worked with the Franklin County Municipal Court, the Franklin County Office of Justice Policy and Programs, the Columbus City Attorney's Office, and others to create and implement a medication-assisted treatment and linkage program for justice-involved individuals. Clients are seen once a week for Vivitrol, treatment, and linkage to behavioral health counseling and other needed benefits to ensure smooth transitions into recovery. Participants are required to attend and be compliant with substance abuse treatment and come back to the courthouse monthly for their follow up injections and probation check-ins. This workshop will outline the success of the program, the criteria for the program, and benefits of ensuring access to wraparound services. (C8, R1)

B9. Epidemiological Updates from the State of Ohio
R. Thomas Sherba, PhD, MPH, LPCC, CPM, Health Services Policy Supervisor & OSAM Principal Investigator, Office of Quality, Planning, & Research, OhioMHAS
Sarah Balser, MPH, MSW, LSW, CHES, OSAM Coordinator, Office of Quality, Planning, & Research, OhioMHAS
Danielle Saunders, MPH, MSW, Epidemiologist, Overdose Team Lead, Ohio Department of Health
Jaime Iten, MPH, Epidemiology Investigator, Violence & Injury Prevention Program
The Ohio Department of Health’s Violence and Injury Prevention Section will provide an epidemiological update based on overdose deaths and suspected drug overdose visits to emergency departments (EDs). This update will illustrate drug overdose ED visits and deaths over time as well as highlight emerging demographic and regional trends. The Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services’ Ohio Substance Abuse Monitoring Network will share epidemiological information about local substance abuse trends across the state, focusing on drug availability, prices, quality, and abuse patterns. These valuable information sources provide information to help community members, policymakers, and others develop plans and respond to trends in their communities. (C1, R1)

B10. The Addiction Crisis: A Catholic and Lutheran Response
John Pyron, Director of Disaster Resilience and Risk Reduction, Lutheran Social Services Disaster Services
Sara Seligmann, Regional Director, Catholic Social Action Office, Archdiocese
In 2017, upon the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, a collaborative Catholic and Lutheran task force was created to develop strategies to educate and engage Southern Ohio churches in mission and ministry around the addiction crisis and behavioral health. This workshop will detail the evolution of this unique partnership and its initiatives and will give participants the opportunity to play a role in further developing intentional intersection between the behavioral health and faith communities. (R1, R1)
Participants will take away ideas, activities, and a roadmap for implementing similar events in their own communities.

The steps we took to provide deeper community engagement and understanding through education and performance art. Workshop stories have the power to uncover deeper issues, students collected stories from a variety of perspectives to illuminate the vast nearly 30 interviews, which were then transformed into first person narratives. Those narratives have culminated into monologues that were presented in a staged public performance and panel discussion on February 28, 2019. Knowing from research that personal cognitive behavioral structure of these groups, experiences from facilitating the women's groups, as well as some recent data and feedback gathered from participants in the pilot groups at Coleman Professionals.

In this session, the presenters will highlight two separate evidence-based approaches to trauma recovery. Trauma Recovery Empowerment Model (TREM), a 33-session closed group approach, and Breaking the Chains of Trauma-a Moral Reconciliation Therapy-MRT workbook (TF-MRT), an 8-session open-ended group. Both programs are included on SAMHSA's National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices, and TREM is highlighted as one of SAMHSA's integrated models for trauma treatment. According to SAMHSA reports, clinical experience and research literature suggest TREM has become one of the major trauma recovery interventions for women. Correctional Counseling Inc. indicates Breaking the Chains of Trauma, "incorporates all of the key issues identified in SAMHSA's Trauma Informed Treatment Protocol." This session will highlight the cognitive behavioral structure of these groups, experiences from facilitating the women's groups, as well as some recent data and feedback gathered from participants in the pilot groups at Coleman Professionals.

This workshop will educate attendees on the best practices for empowering students in grades 7-12 to become "agents of positive change" in the reduction of opioid onset by adolescents. The workshop will provide a multi-media presentation to include: positive social norms, protective factors for opioid prevention, elevated risk factors for opioid onset and how to achieve environmental impact for all students in a school community. Trainer will also share templates and other tools for successfully engaging students in prevention, as well as a student action planning template to implement prevention activities.

In this workshop, you will hear from a panel discussing how a county behavioral health authority, a county public health department, and hospital digital health company came together to build a comprehensive data ecosystem - a cross organizational database of only through the lens of public health data, criminal justice/law enforcement data, medical data, treatment data, or EMS data alone. Understanding the true scope of the opioid crisis requires data collection and analysis. When there is a lack of a centralized platform to view data, data is siloed and it creates limitations to fully understand the crisis. Multiagency response is difficult when data is viewed only through the lens of public health data, criminal justice/law enforcement data, medical data, treatment data, or EMS data alone. In this workshop, you will hear from a panel discussing how a county behavioral health authority, a county public health department, and hospital digital health company came together to build a comprehensive data ecosystem - a cross organizational database of connected systems - to create a comprehensive view of those living with addiction.
C6. Expanding Medication Assisted Treatment in the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center: Alternatives to Incarceration Program

Karolyn Tibayan, M.Ed., Senior Medical Educator, Office of Opioid Safety at MetroHealth Medical Center

The Alternatives to Incarceration (ATI) program is a collaborative grant program with the MetroHealth System and the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center. This workshop will review how to implement a program within the jail system to identify and assess inmates with Opioid Use Disorder in order to connect them with Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in lieu of incarceration. This session will include an interdisciplinary representation to highlight the strengths and barriers to recovery navigation within the justice system. The panel will additionally discuss the importance of organizational partnership to increase engagement in evidence-based treatment and reduce the length of incarceration, recidivism, and mortality. (C4, R1)

C7. Considering Intersectionality in Addressing Behavioral Health Disparities

Marilyn Sampilo, PhD, MPH, Health Equity and Cultural Competency Administrator, OhioMHAS

This session will discuss intersectionality and its relevance to understanding and addressing health disparities. This session will outline intersectionality as a lens to help promote behavioral health equity. (R1, R1)

C8. Quality Improvement Points: Harm Reduction to Best Practices

Courtney Stewart, BSSW, LSW, LCDC III, Social Worker, Toledo-Lucas County Health Department

Cathy Nearhood, BSN-RN, BFA, Public Health Nurse, Toledo-Lucas County Public Health

Brandon Palinski, MPH-VPH, Quality Assurance Accreditation Coordinator, Toledo-Lucas County Public Health

Northwest Ohio Syringe Services (NOSS) identifies Harm Reduction as not only a public health initiative, but a social and political movement confronting the stigma associated with recreational drug use and addiction. NOSS has been gathering data on the using-behaviors of active intravenous (IV) drug users for the last 16 months. As of December 31, 2018, NOSS has served 256 unduplicated participants, who have returned for a total of 659 visits. Program participants have originated from seven counties and three states. Harm reduction services have included unrestricted syringe exchange, fentanyl test strips, Narcan kits, HIV and Hepatitis C testing, safer injection education, and referral to medical treatment and recovery support services. These anonymous services are offered twice a week through two walk-in clinics in two of the area's highest overdose zip codes. NOSS partners with community stakeholders to implement harm reduction strategies to improve public health and the active user's quality of life. In its second year, NOSS continues to build capacity as an evidence-based program by analyzing its operations through the Quality Improvement model: Plan, Do, Study, Act. As NOSS adopts systemic change, additional clinics are expected to open to increase program participation and propel the Harm Reduction movement. (C7, P5)

C9. Emergency Department Case Managers for Clinical Care Coordination

Kayla Akin, BSN-RN, Addiction Care Coordinator, Summa Health, Barberton Campus Emergency Department

Lindsay McKinnon, BSN-RN, Addiction Care Coordinator, Summa Health, Barberton Campus Emergency Department

Laura Beal, APRN-CNP, ED Substance Abuse Case Manager, MetroHealth Medical Center

Joan Papp, MD, FACEP, Medical Director, Office of Opioid Safety, MetroHealth Campus - Case Western Reserve University, Assistant Professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine, MetroHealth Medical Center

Jennifer Williams, BSN-RN, CEN, Substance Abuse Treatment Coordinator, Bethesda Butler TriHealth Hospital

Julie Spohn, LISW-S, CURES/SOR Implementation Manager, Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services

Select Emergency Departments received a grant to fund a case manager position to coordinate clinical care for individuals with substance use disorders. Case managers are responsible for coordinating with emergency department healthcare staff to initiate MAT induction (as appropriate) and connecting patients with ongoing treatment services upon their discharge. Three Emergency Departments that received the grant will present on a panel to discuss the case manager role and the successes and barriers related to this model of care. Presenters will reflect upon how MAT has been used as a treatment tool for patients that come into the Emergency Department. Presenters will also share their experiences in the care coordination process both within their Emergency Department and with outside organizations and treatment providers. (C2, R1)

C10. Treating Methamphetamine Addiction

Jordan Hansen, Clinical Director, Hazelden Publishing

In this session, the presenter will share information about methamphetamine, the effects of the drug on the body, and proven and effective treatments for methamphetamine addiction. The session will provide a high-level overview of the trends related to methamphetamine addiction and discuss opportunities for community responses and treatment responses. (C1, R1)
Chad Jester, President, Nationwide Foundation
Chad Jester is the Vice President of Corporate Citizenship and President of the Nationwide Foundation. His responsibilities include leading Nationwide's national philanthropic investments, associate volunteer and workplace giving programs, education initiatives and civic engagement. The Nationwide Foundation is a nonprofit private foundation, and one of the largest corporate foundations in the United States. Founded in 1959, the Nationwide Foundation has contributed more than $467 million since 2000. With an ongoing dedication to community service, Chad is active with a variety of local and national nonprofit organizations. Chad earned a bachelor's degree in political science and history from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Jerry Moe, MA, National Director of Children's Programs, Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation
Jerry Moe, MA, is National Director of Children's Programs at the Betty Ford Center, a part of the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation. An Advisory Board Member of the National Association for Children of Addiction (NACoA), he is an author, lecturer, and trainer on issues for children and families hurt by addiction. His latest book is Through a Child's Eyes: Understanding Addiction and Recovery. He was featured in the Emmy award winning Nick News special "Under the Influence: Children of Addiction". Jerry recently appeared on NBC Nightly News to discuss the opioid/heroin epidemic and its impact on children.

Captain Jeffrey Coady, Psy.D, ABPP, SAMHSA Regional Administrator (5)
Captain (CAPT) Jeffrey Coady, Psy.D., ABPP is a Commissioned Officer in the U. S. Public Health Service (USPHS) and a board certified clinical psychologist. Since 2011, he has served as the Region 5 Administrator for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services (SAMHSA), an operating division in the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Region 5 includes the States of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin and 34 Federally recognized Tribes. In his role, CAPT Coady represents the Assistant Secretary for Mental Health and Substance Use at the regional level in fulfilling the agency's mission of reducing the impact of mental illness and substance use disorder on America's communities.

Charles V. Bradley, Deputy Director of Holistic Services, ODRC
Charles Bradley began his correctional career with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction in February 1990 as a Correctional Officer. Since that time, he has held numerous positions within the department, including Corrections Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Deputy Warden, Warden and has been newly appointed as the Deputy Director of Holistic Services. As the Deputy Director of Holistic Services, he oversees the Office of Correctional Healthcare, Office of Religious and Recreation Services, and the Ohio Central School System. Charles is a retired Army Officer with the Ohio National Guard where he served as an Air Defense Artillery Commander. He earned a BA in Organizational Management from Wilberforce University.

Lori Criss, Director, OhioMHAS
In January of 2019, Governor DeWine appointed Lori Criss to serve as the Director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services. Criss has over 20 years of operations and leadership experience with addiction and trauma treatment. She has extensive experience in policy related to recovery housing, opiate addiction, and integrated physical and behavioral healthcare. She is an active member of the recovery community, including sitting on the National Alliance of Recovery Residences (NARR), an organization dedicated to supporting individuals in recovery from substance use disorders. Criss holds a Master's Degree from The Ohio State University College of Social Work. She resides in suburban Columbus with her husband, Scott, and their two daughters.
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June 11, 2019 Breakout Sessions
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D1. Recovery Panel
A panel of Ohio residents will share stories of their lives and how they have overcome addiction to opiates and/or other drugs. Participants will hear stories about the personal journeys panel members underwent to begin their recovery, as well as the supports they utilize to maintain and sustain their lives as individuals in recovery. (C1, R1)

D2. Promoting School-Community-University Partnerships to Enhance Resilience
Michael Betz, PhD, Assistant Professor, The Ohio State University, College of Education & Human Ecology, PROSPER Project Primary Investigator
Gabrielle Glenn, MPH, CHES, PROSPER Prevention Coordinator, The Ohio State University, College of Public Health
Karima Samadi, MH, CHES, PROSPER Prevention Coordinator, The Ohio State University, College of Food, Agriculture, & Environmental Sciences and Department of Extension

Ohio State University is leading implementation of the PROSPER universal prevention system, along with its associated school- and community-based programming for 6th and 7th graders, in 10 counties throughout Ohio to 1) increase student, family, and community resilience to opioid as well as other substance use disorder and 2) improve overall community health and wellbeing. PROSPER has been funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse for almost 20 years and calls for the development of community teams with diverse and multi-disciplinary representation from nontraditional public health partners and stakeholders and connects these teams to resources at universities through the Cooperative Extension system. When established and operating successfully with fidelity to the PROSPER model, these community teams or coalitions may grow to serve as local advising bodies for youth wellness initiatives that span different outcomes of interest (behavioral issues, academic success, sexual health, etc.), therefore meeting a critical sustainability and coordination challenge that plagues many communities. Our project team will provide a programmatic and data overview for PROSPER nationally, share updates from participating communities in Ohio, and discuss opportunities and challenges for potential dissemination throughout Ohio. (C7, P2)

D3. Finding Hope and Healing in the Grips of Grief
Gretchen Addison, Founder, The Tyler Addison Project

As bereaved parents, we must find ways to get through, not over, our grief—to pick up the pieces and begin sorting through the chaotic and unpredictable emotions as we attempt to begin to create a “new normal”. We have survived, without question, life’s harshest blow. What has happened to us has changed our lives; we will never see life the same way; we will never be the same people. Addressing our grief creatively can help us sort through the overwhelming and confusing thoughts and emotions that seem to come out of nowhere. Writing is one way to process our feelings about grief. There are many options: grief journaling, letter writing, poetry, list making, and artistic creations. The most important thing to know is no experience is necessary. Writing offers a release, an opening. Not away from the pain of loss, but inside it. And it’s never too late – or too soon – to begin. NOTE: This breakout addresses both loss grief and ambiguous grief (grieving those still alive). (C5, R1)

D4. Faith’s Role within the ROSC
Pastor Greg Delaney, Outreach Coordinator/Hope Director, Woodhaven/Reach for Tomorrow

This workshop will elaborate on the role of Faith within a ROSC. Attendees will not only see how faith-based programs fit into the ROSC but will also be exposed to examples of faith engagements as well as learn about a recent advancement of a Faith-Based Recovery Center concept that is being piloted in a couple of Ohio Counties with the help of the Tennessee Department of Mental Health. (R1, P4)

D5. Pushing Peddles and Peppers: A Different Push for Recovery
Carmen M. Irving, Youth Systems Director, Mental Health and Recovery Board of Union County
MacKenzie Polling, Stepping Up Coordinator, Mental Health and Recovery Board of Union County

What do Peddles and Plants have to do with Recovery? In this one-hour workshop you will learn how the Peddle Program (a bicycle lending program for the recovery community) and the Collaborative Community Garden project supported the recovery community. Topics discussed will include how to build community partnerships to support the recovery community, using kinesthetic experiences such as bicycling and gardening as coping strategies and skill development, and how to connect and engage the community with individuals in recovery as additional supports—allowing the community to see individuals in recovery in a less stigmatizing way. (R1, P4)
D6. The Path to Recovery is Paved with Peers: An MCO’s View into Peer Recovery Support
Christina Kalnicki, LISW-S, Behavioral Health Initiative Lead - Criminal Justice, Ohio Market, CareSource
Jackie Straub, RN, CARN, Behavioral Health Initiative Lead - SUD, Ohio Market, CareSource
Eric Mata, LSW, LCDC III, Life Coach, CareSource
Gregg Pieples, MSW, LSW, Enterprise Substance Use Disorder Program Lead, CareSource
This workshop will provide an in-depth look at peer recovery support services and why this person to person relationship-based model is becoming the gold standard of recovery-oriented care adopted for a wide range of behavioral healthcare needs, including, but not limited to, substance use disorders. This workshop will also offer insight into how other states and non-traditional entities have adopted peer recovery models. Implementation and utilization of peers will be examined including training and certification requirements, fiscal sustainability, the role of managed care organizations, and the return on investment of employing peers. (C8, R1)

D7. From Awareness Campaigns to Behavior Change
Tristyn Eppley, LSW, OCPS, Project Manager, Montgomery County ADAMHS Board
Participants will learn how to develop opioid messaging geared towards prevention, early intervention, and harm reduction. This messaging can be used on various marketing mediums (social media, billboards, flyers, etc.) and will entice individuals to change their behaviors. This workshop takes “awareness campaigns” one step further and teaches individuals how to build a message using the four motivators to behavior change. This will be a hands-on workshop and participants will leave with ideas for messaging that they can implement in their own unique communities. Participants will learn how to define their target audience and learn how to use a trauma-informed approach when developing messaging. (R1, P3)

D8. Insights into the Opioid Crisis: What’s Missing and What Can We Do Better?
Jeffrey Gudin, MD, Chief Medical Advisor, Prescription Drug Monitoring and Toxicology, Quest Diagnostics, Director of Pain Management and Palliative Care, Englewood Hospital and Medical Center, Clinical Instructor of Anesthesiology, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
Leland McClure, MSci, PhD, F-ABFT, Director, Medical Science Liaison, and Medical Affairs, Quest Diagnostics
David Reiner, BA, JD, Senior Director, State Government Affairs, Quest Diagnostics
A 2018 analysis of over 3.9 million de-identified drug tests revealed a shocking truth: more than half of patients prescribed opioids and other medications showed signs of misuse, including potentially lethal drug combinations. This session will help attendees understand current trends in the opioid drug epidemic and common forms of opioid drug misuse in patients in treatment for substance use disorders. Attendees will also learn about laboratory drug monitoring and best practices providers can take to monitor drug misuse and educate patients to help prevent substance use disorders and aid recovery-oriented care. Session topics include: insights from drug monitoring data, challenges of treating patients with chronic pain, the role of mental health disorders in prevention and recovery, and best practices to foster improved physician-patient dialogue. (R1, P3)

D9. Treating Adolescents and Young Adults with Opioid Use Disorder - What Works?
Steven C. Matson, MD, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Division of Adolescent Medicine, Ohio State University, College of Medicine, Nationwide Children’s Hospital
Adolescent and young adult opiate use disorder is a major public health concern due to the high prevalence of prescription opioid, heroin abuse and over-dose deaths among this population. The Medication Assisted Treatment for Addiction (MATA) Program at Nationwide Children’s Hospital in Columbus, Ohio has been treating adolescents and young adults (ages 14-25 years) with opioid use disorder for over 10 years. This workshop will discuss our model of care, special approach to this age group and specific activities that have led to improvement in our client's success. The use and outcome of several medication assisted treatments including daily sublingual buprenorphine, intramuscular monthly Naltrexone (Vivitrol®), and monthly subcutaneous buprenorphine (Sublocade®). A few videos of patient success stories will be shown. Additionally, mental health medications that improve long-term retention will be discussed such as antidepressants, antianxiety medications, attention deficit medications, and supportive addiction medications. Our overdose prevention efforts will also be demonstrated and finally a discussion will show how ongoing quality evaluation can promote program success. (C1, P6)

D10. The Judicial Response to the Addiction Crisis
Judge Jack Durkin, Common Pleas Judge, Mahoning County Court of Common Pleas
In policy discussions, it is often proclaimed that people with substance use disorder should not be confused with drug traffickers (people with criminogenic behaviors). Though most people would agree with this premise, it rarely plays out in reality. In most places in Ohio, it is extremely difficult to get help for a substance use disorder without first entering the criminal justice system. Because the criminal justice system is so often used as a de facto treatment system, drug courts have emerged and become the most successful criminal justice programs when it comes to addressing Ohio’s addiction epidemic. Judge Durkin will discuss the role of drug courts in addressing both substance abuse and criminogenic behavior, as well as the role of courts in minimizing collateral consequences of contact with the criminal justice system. He will discuss the data-driven best practices utilized by drug court judges, the evolution of drug courts, and their future in the face of wholesale drug sentencing reform. (R1, R1)
E1. Boundaries, NOT Barriers
Kent Youngman, PhD, LPCC-S, Chief Executive Officer, Rocking Horse Community Health Center
Yamini Teegala, MD, MPH, MBA, Chief Medical Officer, Rocking Horse Community Health Center
Come hear the story of a Federally Qualified Health Center’s three-year journey alongside of its patients to understand the disease of addiction while establishing an infrastructure to care for it. Also, hear about the integrated approach they took to care for these patients who also suffer from multiple medical and mental health conditions. Participants will leave understanding why caring for those plagued by the disease of addiction needs healthy boundaries, not barriers. (C2, R1)

E2. Innovative Workforce Programs for Hard to Serve Populations
Jodi Long, LISW-S, LICDC-CS, Director of Treatment and Supportive Services, Montgomery County ADAMHS Board
Dawn Cooksey, MSSW, LISW-S, Director of Behavioral Health, Goodwill Easterseals Miami Valley
Jesse Reed, Director, Life Services-JobConnect Ohio Program, CareSource
Steve Kopecky, MS, Chief Operating Officer, Daybreak Youth Services
This workshop will be a panel of four workforce providers in Montgomery County representing: a transitional age youth workforce development program, a program providing job readiness development for adults for hard to engage unemployed or underemployed individuals; a workforce program integrating social detriments of health and workforce development; and a workforce program utilizing certified peer recovery specialists. (R1, P4)

E3. Becoming a Mirror: A Toolkit to Shift Stigma in Your Community
Katie Kurtz, MSSA, LISW-S, Medical Educator, MetroHealth’s Office of Opioid Safety and Project DAWN
Stigma is a major barrier to entering and sustaining recovery. Each of us holds some level of bias or stigma when it comes to addiction. But we also hold the power to be a reflective example for others to influence change and shift our culture to destigmatize addiction. This interactive workshop will allow for conversation and connection to better understand internal bias and the scope of stigma. An action-oriented toolkit will be presented that will include addressing language, recovery centered marketing and outreach, and effective storytelling. This workshop will equip attendees with tools they can immediately implement to help reduce stigma and inspire action in their home, workplace, and communities. (R1, P3)

E4. The Heroin HopeLine - How Unique Partnerships Enhance Access
Terry L. Smith, Executive Director, OneCity Against Heroin
Lindsey Ervin, CDCA, LPN, Care Coordinator, The Heroin HopeLine
Darcy Lichnerowicz, LPCC-S, Director of Business Development, Beckett Springs
Tiffany R. Lombardo, MA, LISW-S, LICDC-CS, Associate Executive Director of Addiction Services, Butler County Mental Health and Addiction Recovery Services Board
OneCity Against Heroin was started by a group of concerned citizens attending Crossroads Church in Mason, with a focus on providing hope and a path to long-term care and recovery for people with addiction. OneCity engaged with Beckett Springs to operate the Heroin HopeLine, including a 24/7 hotline and overseeing a team of Care Coordinators, who are deployed in the community to collaborate with hospitals, QRTs, first responders, courts, and community behavioral health organizations to connect anyone struggling with substance abuse with resources to start and maintain their journey to recovery. Several county boards joined the collaboration to provide additional funding and support for expanded access of Care Coordination to residents who struggle to access treatment through the traditional routes. The workshop will provide the background on the inception and development of the model, including each organization's financial investment, scope of responsibility, and perspective on how outcomes have impacted the community. A Heroin HopeLine Care Coordinators will share a description of the various roles they take on that augment existing community services. Discussion will focus on how other communities can replicate the model, potential barriers to anticipate, and outcomes that can be expected. (C2, P4)

E5. Engaging Fire and EMS: Their Vital Role in Addressing the Opiate Epidemic
Christopher Menapace, BBA, OFE, FFII/EMT-P, EMSI, CFSI, Assistant Chief, Division of Fire, City of Whitehall
Caitlin Looney, LISW, Reentry Social Services Specialist, Franklin County Office of Justice Policy and Programs
Franklin County and the City of Whitehall have worked together through a federal grant to creatively develop interventions to address addiction in the Whitehall community. This discussion will highlight the program components lead by the City’s Division of Fire and the impact this uniquely positioned community resource can have on opiate epidemic. Presenters will provide accessible tools for attendees to take back to their own communities and an understanding of Fire/EMS culture as it relates to addiction. Components to be discussed include S.A.F.E Stations, ODMap, and Community Paramedicine. (C8, P4)
E6. Medication-Assisted Treatment Initiation in the Hospital Setting

Cara Jordan, MSW, LISW-S, Psychiatric Counselor, The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Talbot Hall, Substance Use Consult Service, OSU East, Associate Faculty, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health
Emily Kauffman, DO, MPH, Clinical Assistant Professor, Assistant Program Director of Emergency Medicine/Internal Medicine Residency, The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center/University Hospital East
Julie Teater, MD, Assistant Clinical Professor, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health, The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Medical Director, Talbot Hall at OSU East, Addiction Medicine Fellowship Director
Margaret Williams, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor, Division of Hospital Medicine, The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center

In this session, we will describe a model for initiation of medication-assisted treatment in the hospital setting. We will follow a patient from the emergency room, to medical hospitalization, through social work intervention, to treatment linkage. We will make the case why this is an important intervention for those who present to the emergency room and those on medical units and share our experience of how the different systems can work together to provide life-saving, patient-centered care.

E7. Lessons from 10 Years of the Ashtabula County Felony Drug Court Program

Marie Lane, JD, Director, Ashtabula County Public Defender’s Office
Amber R. Stewart, Probation Officer, Ashtabula County Felony Drug Court Program
Patricia Wagner, Evaluator, Ashtabula County Felony Drug Court Program

This presentation focuses on the 10 key components of successful drug court programs and how the Ashtabula County Felony Drug Court Program incorporates those components. The presentation also provides detailed data regarding the participants and recidivism rates covering the 10 plus years of operation of the court.

E8. Supporting Professionals in Recovery

Sharli Dempsey, RN, CDCA, Court Liaison, Mended Reed Services
Kristina Camden, MA, LPCC-S, Clinical Director for Residential Programs, Mended Reed Services
David Talor Sanders, M. Ed, LPCC-S, Assistant Clinical Director for Residential Programs, Mended Reed Services

A growing number of professionals identify as being in recovery. This includes professionals that develop a substance use disorder as well as individuals in recovery who have established professional careers. There is often a lack of awareness and support available to this population due to potential ethical considerations, concerns for privacy, and multiple other factors. This presentation will explore barriers to traditional community supports for professionals in recovery and associated ethical and legal considerations, particularly for those in the maintenance phase of recovery. Participants will hear from the perspective of a professional in recovery, a professional with a spouse in recovery, and a supervisor of several professionals in recovery. Strategies to support this growing population will be identified for individuals, supervisors, employers, and communities.

E9. Treating Methamphetamine Addiction

Jordan Hansen, Clinical Director, Hazelden Publishing

In this session, the presenter will share information about methamphetamine, the effects of the drug on the body, and proven and effective treatments for methamphetamine addiction. The session will provide a high-level overview of the trends related to methamphetamine addiction and discuss opportunities for community responses and treatment responses.

E10. From Gay Bars to Recovery: Life as an LGBTQ+ Sober Person

Ben Hippensteel, OCPRS, Program Coordinator, FOCUS: Recovery and Wellness Community; Sober Drag Queen - Candi, Wantsome?

As Program Coordinator for FOCUS: Recovery and Wellness Community and a Peer Recovery Supporter, Ben Hippensteel has found his passion in leading the recovering LGBTQ+ community to an understanding that they are not alone, rethinking their past, and reconnecting to them by sharing his story. Growing up gay in a small town in the early 90's and 2000's, Ben found community by traveling to gay bars in larger cities. In this session, participants will hear his personal journey from small town roots, to a career as a drag queen in the club scene and life as an addict, and now working to support others in recovery. He will discuss culture-specific issues like: excess in the LGBTQ+ community and how people in recovery can find sanctuary at celebrations where alcohol and drugs are available and their use encouraged. Ben will share his experience of recovery as a gay man navigating the systems of support, therapy and rehab, to today - working in the recovery industry.
F1. Community Based Addiction Services and Lessons Learned on Client Engagement  
Nan Franks, MA, LPC-S, LICDC-CS, Chief Executive Officer, Addiction Services Council  
Shana Merrick, MSW, LSW, CDCA, Director of Community Based Services, Addiction Services Council  
Addiction Services Council staff have utilized the following principles to develop, foster and maintain strong client engagement within our community-based services of Quick Response Teams (QRT), hospital collaborations, school systems, and various other community-based organizations - Rapid Identification, Collaborative Approach, First Contact Screening and Clinical Assessment, Rapid Access to Treatment, Recovery Support Services, Family Support, and Community Engagement and Education. Focusing on quality of care has proven to enhance the overall client experience and moving clients into recovery. *(C2, P4)*

F2. Project FORT: A Community Partnership  
Dennis Lowe, Commander, Fairfield-Athens-Logan-Circleville Major Crimes Unit  
Scott Duff, Director, Project FORT (Fairfield County Overdose Response Team)  
JD Postage, EMT-P, EMSI, CHWC, Firefighter/Community Paramedic, Violet Township Fire Department  
Sean Grossarth, PSA, CDCA, RA, Peer Recovery Supporter, The Recovery Center  
Maureen Muth-Keller, LISW-S, Clinical Care Coordinator  
Fairfield Rapid Overdose Response Team “Project F.O.R.T.” is the efforts of the Major Crimes Unit, The Violet Township Fire Department, The Lancaster Fire Department, The Recovery Center, New Horizons Mental Health, Ohio Guidestone, and the Fairfield County ADAMH Board, along with other participating partners. We would like to share how we collaborate to make this ORT a reality, and how this collaboration has led to several others. We believe that each of the various partners brought to the table the lens or perspective of their disciplines, for example; Major Crimes, law enforcement lens; the Fire Departments, First Responder lens; the Recovery Center (Peer Support), the lens of recovery and life after addiction; and the ADAMH Board, the lenses of organization, monitoring, and funding. *(R1, P4)*

F3. The Power of Coaching: Preventing Opioid Misuse in Young Athletes  
Andrea Hoff, MPA, OCPC, GPC, Director of Prevention and Early Intervention, Montgomery County ADAMHS Board  
Ashley Mack, MPA, Program Coordinator, Montgomery County ADAMHS Board  
Many teens are being prescribed opioids to manage pain following a sports injury. For some, care and rest combined with medication is necessary, but others can end up relying on painkillers. Those teens soon become at risk for medication misuse and abuse. Information provided in this session assists attendees to recognize the risk of prescription opioid use and misuse in student athletes. Since pain is expected in most sports, how do we help our athletes avoid this dangerous behavior? It is imperative that athletes, parents, and coaches get educated about the risks of prescription opioid use, address the culture of “playing through pain,” and enable our athletes to recover and return to play without the risk of misusing opioids. This session covers strategies that coaches, athletic trainers, and athletic directors can use to keep young athletes safe. Two Power Point presentations – one for coaches and one for student athletes - will be provided to all participants that they can use back in their hometowns, in addition to a variety of handouts for coaches and an Athlete Consent Form for parents. *(C7, P2)*

F4. Recovery Management and the Opiate Epidemic: A Paradigm Whose Time Has Come  
Rick Kruszynski, LISW-S, LICDC-CS, Director of Substance Abuse and Mental Health Consultation Training, Center for Evidence Based Practices at Case Western Reserve University  
Recovery Management (RM) is a philosophical framework for organizing addiction treatment services to provide pre-recovery identification and engagement, recovery initiation and stabilization, long-term recovery maintenance, and quality of life enhancement for individuals and families affected by severe substance use disorders. Recovery Oriented Systems of Care have begun to shape the future of addictions treatment programming. Acute Care (AC) models of treatment are not the best frameworks treating severe and persistent opiate and other substance abuse problems. This workshop will explore the core principles of the Recovery Management model and will look to advance the discussion about how treatment services can be made more relevant and effective for individuals with severe and persistent opiate and other substance abuse treatment needs. *(C1, R1)*

F5. Problem Gambling: Co-occurring or Replacing a Substance Use Disorder  
Scott Anderson, AS, LCDC II, Problem Gambling Coordinator, Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services  
This session will provide an overview of Problem and Disordered Gambling, With the expansion of gambling opportunities in the state, problem gambling is on the rise. The presenter will discuss screening, identification and treatment options for problem gamblers. *(C1, G2, R1)*
Location: Union D
Dr. Joan Papp, MD, FACEP, Medical Director, Office of Opioid Safety, MetroHealth
Emily Metz, MPH, Manager, Office of Opioid Safety, MetroHealth
Michael Bouman, RN, Informatics Specialist, Office of Opioid Safety, MetroHealth
Since March 1, 2013, MetroHealth has provided naloxone and overdose outreach through Cuyahoga County's Project DAWN (Deaths Avoided with Naloxone) program. As opioid addiction grew from a crisis to a national emergency, MetroHealth's commitment to finding community solutions strengthened and in July 2017 it opened the Office of Opioid Safety. The Office of Opioid Safety's mission is to promote opioid safety throughout the MetroHealth system and in the greater community through education, advocacy and treatment. The Office of Opioid Safety addresses five main system opportunities: pain management and safer opioid prescribing, prevention of opioid use disorder, addressing the stigma of substance use disorders, harm reduction and access to treatment. This workshop will offer an overview of how the Office of Opioid Safety was developed and the innovative practices and programs that have been implemented to elevate the healthcare system to a recovery-oriented system of care. (C1, P5)

F7. Increasing the Peer Support Workforce to Help People in Recovery
Location: Union E
Jody Morgan, CHHC, PRS-MH/A, Director, Special Projects, Thrive Behavioral Health Care
This workshop will discuss how agencies can not only assist those in recovery by providing them with peer recovery services, but also how they can complete the circle by then training those in recovery to work as part of the peer workforce. (R1, R1)

F8. Using the Arts to Reduce Stigma, Heal Trauma, and Sustain Recovery
Location: Delaware C/D
Sherri Brandon, MNO/MSSA, CDCA, Executive Director, Front Step Housing and Services, Inc.
Ed Gemerchak, MA, MSW, LISW-S, Executive Director, Y-Haven
Karen Snyder, Ohio Regional Director, Improbable Players
Marty Blade, Artist, Member of Recovery Community
The arts allow clients to rediscover themselves, increase self-esteem, address trauma and other issues related to substance use. The Cuyahoga County ADAMHS Board is supportive of using an arts-based approach to help clients heal and sustain recovery. To showcase the effectiveness of using arts to promote recovery the ADAMHS Board has invited three organizations to participate in a panel discussion. Participants will discuss the programs that they offer. A member of the recovery community will share their story of healing through art. (R1, R1)

F9. Integrating Women's Health into Substance Use Treatment - A Holistic Approach to Recovery
Location: Franklin C/D
Jo Taylor, MSN, RN, APRN-CNP, Director, Women's Health, Columbus Public Health
Andrew Heffron, RN, Clinic Nurse Supervisor, Cuyahoga County Board of Health
Martha Walter, MS, Project Director, Reproductive Health and Wellness Program, Cincinnati Health Department
The integration of women's health services into treatment centers helps usher in a holistic approach to care that bridges the gaps in medical services often not paired with traditional substance abuse and mental health treatment. Across the State of Ohio, there are several working models to bring women's health services into the realm of substance abuse treatment centers and to women struggling with addiction. From Title X clinics, daily dosing centers, inpatient detox centers, residential and even to the municipal courthouse, there are patient centered interventions to provide the breadth of women's health services to this vulnerable population. Providers from Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus come together to present a panel on programs that are being piloted across the state to reach women in treatment or addicted with the full scope of women's health services. This panel discussion will present the current initiatives, provide an in-depth look at some of the hard lessons that have been learned along the way and plans for next steps. (C1, R1)

F10. Lessons Learned from the 2018 Managed Care Integration
Location: Fairfield
Emily Higgins, LPCC-S, Director of Behavioral Health, Molina Healthcare
Tracey Izzard, MBA, MA, LPCC-S, LICDC, LSW, Executive Director of Behavioral Health, OptumHealth/UnitedHealthcare
Hy Kisin, PhD, Clinical Director of Behavioral Health, Paramount Health Care
Laura Paynter, PCC-S, CCM, Director of Behavioral Health, Buckeye Health Plan/Centene
Terry Jones, MSW, LSW-S, Director of Behavioral Health, CareSource
Behavioral Health Directors for the Ohio Medicaid Plans will share lessons learned from the integration of community mental health and addiction services into Managed Care in categories such as contracting, claims processing, and prior authorization. Specific information, resources, and tips will be shared that have been identified as the most helpful to providers due to common trends in claims processing and prior authorization issues. Additionally, information regarding value-based reimbursement models used in Ohio Managed Care will be presented that providers can use for strategic planning over the next five years. (R1, R1)
Continuing Education Credits

The Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities, the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, and the Supreme Court of Ohio are jointly sponsoring continuing education for Ohio’s 201 Opiate and Other Drug Conference. Continuing education credits have been approved for:

- **Nurses** – 12.25 Contact Hrs. (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)
- **Social Workers** – 12.25 CPEs (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)
- **Chemical Dependency Counselors** – 12.25 CEUs (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)*
- **Prevention Professionals** – 12.25 CEUs (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)*
- **Counselors** – 12.25 CPEs (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)
- **Psychologists** – 12.25 MCEs (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)
- **Peer Supporters** – 12.25 Contact Hrs. (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)
- **Attorneys** – 8.00 CLEs (4.0 for 6/10, 4.0 for 6/11)
- **Physicians** – 12.25 CMEs (6.0 for 6/10, 6.25 for 6/11)

* Each session has the content area classifications that will be covered during each presentation. These classifications are required for certification, licensure, or renewal of a board credential from the Ohio Chemical Dependency Professionals Board.

To receive continuing education credits, please be sure to sign-in at the registration desk at the beginning of each day, record the presentation codes on your attendance verification form, and submit completed evaluations at the end of each day.

**Learning Objectives**

At the conclusion of this activity, participants will be able to:

1. Provide examples of community solutions to combat the opiate epidemic and emergence of other drugs in their communities.
2. Utilize resources and educational knowledge to increase the effectiveness of their professional practice.
3. Explain the newest and more advanced techniques to treat an addiction to opiates and/or other drugs.

**Attorneys**

This course has been approved by the Supreme Court of Ohio Commission on Continuing Legal Education for 8.00 CLEs. Please be sure to sign-in and provide your attorney ID number on the appropriate forms at the registration desk.

**Physicians**

Northeast Ohio Medical University designates this live activity for a maximum of 6.0 [AMA PRA Category 1 Credits](https://www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/education/continuing-education) on June 10 and 6.25 [AMA PRA Category 1 Credits](https://www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/education/continuing-education) on June 11. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity. Please be sure to complete the appropriate forms at the registration desk.

**Probation Officers**

This Course has been approved by the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for Changing of Behavior Credits. The approved sessions for COB hours are:

- June 10, 2019 - Sessions A7, A8, B5, B8, C2, and C6
- June 11, 2019 - Sessions D10 and E7

**Continuing Education Questions**

If you have any questions regarding continuing education credits while at the conference, please ask registration desk staff. Following the conference, contact Michaella Radich at mradich@oacbha.org.
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As the Cardinal Health Foundation celebrates the 10th anniversary of Generation Rx, we’re proud to support OACBHA’s 10th annual Opiate Conference.

About Generation Rx

Generation Rx is an evidence-informed prevention education program created through a partnership of the Cardinal Health Foundation and the Ohio State University College of Pharmacy. Its engaging, age-specific resources include interactive presentations, activities, discussion starters and more.

The resources are easy for anyone to use to lead prevention education sessions in schools, community centers, faith-based organizations, senior centers – wherever people are gathered.

Generation Rx K-12 resources are based on best practices in prevention and educational delivery:

- Search Institute’s Developmental Assets Framework
- How Learning Works, highlighting seven research-based principals for teaching
- Understanding by Design, a framework to guide curriculum, assessment and instruction

Since 2009, Generation Rx has reached more than 1.6 million people across the country with these simple but critically important messages about safe medication practices:

- Take medications exactly as prescribed.
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The Hazelden Professional Education Solutions team would like to congratulate OACBHA on another successful Opiate Conference.

Proud Partners and Friends

We celebrate the work you do in advancing recovery throughout the state of Ohio, one life at a time. We are honored to call you a partner and friend.

If you are interested in learning more about the training and technical assistance we can provide focused on systems change and workforce development, please call Jenny Fox at 651-213-4689 or email jfox@hazeldenbettyford.org.

All conference presentations and resource materials will be available on the OACBHA website following the conference at: www.oacbha.org

OACBHA and OhioMHAS will have photographers and videographers on-site throughout the conference documenting the event and reserve the right to use photos and videos collected for promotional and marketing purposes.

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At this year's conference, you'll have the opportunity to interact with AmeriCorps VISTA members serving as part of OACBHA's "Addressing Ohio's Opioid Epidemic" VISTA project. The VISTA members are helping at registration and serving as session moderators.

Please join us in thanking the VISTA members who have committed to a year of national service and are helping organizations throughout Ohio build capacity and develop innovative solutions to effectively respond to community needs!

The following VISTA members are serving with OACBHA partner sites.

- Nicholas Antalis
- Michelle Comanescu
- Kelsey Fobean
- Janie Hils
- Terra Hobes
- Tim Huber
- Adellyn McPheron
- Alison Miller
- Isabelle Reicosky
- Virginia Rzesutock
- Trevor Somoygi
- Nicole Stanley
- Sarah Stubbs
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The OACBHA VISTA Project receives generous support from the following organizations.
The **Ohio Peer Recovery Organizations (OhioPRO)** believes that people – our friends, families, and neighbors – should live with hope, health, a sense of belonging, and purpose. We know that our empathetic peer and recovery support involvement leads to better quality-of-life outcomes for people in recovery such as self-direction, personal relationships, housing, social integration, and employment.

- OhioPRO shall serve as a unifying force for Ohio peer-recovery organizations and programs to speak with one voice in all aspects of the mental health and substance use disorder systems.
- Speak with a unified voice for addressing state, county, and community leaders to secure support and funding for peer-recovery organizations and programs.
- Promote anti-stigma education and peer-support.
- Provide information on peer-support best practices and offer technical assistance, including but not limited to:
  1. W.H.A.M training;
  2. Effective methods for engaging and motivating individuals in recovery; and
  3. Collecting, synthesizing, and analyzing data to share impact and to promote continuous improvement.
- Build relationships between peer-recovery organizations and other community partners providing peer services.

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To access our training & TA:
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Our Areas of Emphasis

• Addressing the opioid epidemic
• Building health equity
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• Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC)
• Workforce Development

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• Face-to-face training workshops
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The ATTC Network

The ATTC Network works to accelerate the adoption & implementation of evidence-based treatment and recovery-oriented practices and services. In 2018-19, the Network celebrates 25 years of service to the field!
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Save the Date

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With Dr. Randi Tolliver and Dr. Ann Schissel of the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation

June 25, 2019

Xeno's Café
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Columbus, OH 43229

Register at oacbha.org
The Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities Foundation, in partnership with the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, will be hosting Ohio’s 2019 Recovery Conference on October 14-15, 2019. This will be our third annual Recovery Conference. In an effort to strengthen the recovery community in Ohio, this conference will offer education on topics relevant to recovery from a mental illness and/or addiction. The target audience for this conference will be individuals in recovery from a mental illness and/or addiction, family members, peers working in the field, and allied professionals.

Contribute to Ohio’s 2019 Recovery Conference
Our goal is to again provide this year’s Recovery Conference free of charge to attendees. In order to do this, we rely on the support of partner organizations who are invested in the recovery community in Ohio. There are many ways to support the Recovery Conference, from sponsorship to “swag bag” contributions to door-prize donations. If you would like to learn more about how you can get involved and support this conference, please contact Michaella Radich at (614)224-1111 or mradich@oacbha.org.

Present at Ohio’s 2019 Recovery Conference
If you have an idea about an interactive educational session that you would like to put forward for the Recovery Conference, please contact Michaella Radich at mradich@oacbha.org.

We look forward to hosting this year’s Recovery Conference and hope to see many of you there!
Changing the Conversation!

1. Mental illness and addiction are *chronic diseases*.

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3. *Recovery is to be celebrated*. Individuals in recovery become active and contributing members of their communities.

For more information, visit: 

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10 Years of Opiate Conferences

The 2019 Opiate and Other Drug Conference marks the 10th annual Opiate Conference hosted by the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities.

Thank you all for your support over the years and your continued efforts to create healthy, safe, and drug-free communities in our state!

Please enjoy this quick look back at some of the previous Opiate Conferences.
Event Locations

Registration
Conference Exhibitors

Third Floor

Second Floor

Facility Map

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