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TREATMENT TRENDS

**ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR
2020-2021**

Executive Director's Message

Dear Friends,

As the saying goes - when the going gets tough, the tough get going. And so it has been with Treatment Trends. Support from the CARES Act, bridge funding from Managed Care Companies, and local foundation grants sustained our services and prevented potential devastation due to COVID-19.

We are emerging stronger, focused, and determined to continually improve our services to meet our mission to alleviate the suffering caused by substance use disorders.

One of the major projects we've tackled is transitioning from using paper records to electronic health records. We are grateful to Lehigh County and Northampton County Drug and Alcohol for supporting us to be able to undertake this necessary service improvement.

Our name Treatment Trends recognizes emerging issues and practices in the field. We've been able to adapt our philosophy to be inclusive of Medication Assisted Treatment. We've added recovery support as a necessary component of the services we provide.

We submitted a proposal to be able to develop one of the first recovery centers in Lehigh County. The Allentown Center for Recovery began in January of this year with funding from Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol. We have quickly outgrown our temporary space at St. John's UCC and look forward to moving this fall to a larger building.

We've expanded our services in the eastern portion of the Lehigh Valley. In addition to the Hope Center and TCAP, we began providing case management and recovery support under several initiatives serving Northampton County residents, with support from the county's Division of Drug and Alcohol and Northampton County Courts.

With grant funding from the PA Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs, we implemented recovery supports for families during the virtual age of COVID. We learned many lessons and will look forward to more of this kind of work in the future. We also programmed two virtual trainings and successfully held a full-day in person conference in August 2021 to enhance family recovery support in the Lehigh Valley.

Every day we are inspired by our talented staff who are rising to meet challenges and surmount obstacles. We've promoted from within in establishing leadership for our programs and look forward to ensuring Treatment Trends flourishes.

As always we thank the members of our Board of Directors and our partners in the community for keeping the people we serve at the forefront of every conversation we have and every decision we make. Those we serve deserve our best. They are, after all, the reason we do what we do.

This is a new era for Treatment Trends.



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TREATMENT TRENDS, INC.

Treatment Trends, Inc. (TTI) is a private, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation. We seek to lessen suffering caused by addiction to alcohol and other drugs by providing compassionate inpatient and outpatient treatment services in partnership with the criminal justice and human service systems. Our goal is to help individuals gain long-term recovery from their addiction and related self-destructive behavior.

Services are delivered through the divisions of Treatment Trends:

- Keenan House
- Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley
- Confront
- Richard S. Csandl Recovery House
- Treatment Continuum Alternative Program
- Center of Excellence
- Allentown Center for Recovery
- Northampton County Recovery Centers,
- Case Management & CRS Services

TREATMENT TRENDS FOUNDATION, INC.

The Treatment Trends Foundation assists in carrying out the mission of the corporation. This includes providing a continuum of care for addiction treatment and violence prevention. The corporation and foundation provide direction and assure funding for the varied programs available within the Treatment Trends continuum.

TREATMENT TRENDS TRAINING INSTITUTE

The Treatment Trends Training Institute coordinates the delivery of in-depth, quality training for professionals working in the fields of substance abuse, mental health, criminal justice, and child welfare.

Treatment Trends also co-sponsors Pennsylvania Department of Drug and Alcohol training with Lehigh County.

QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAM

The goal of the Quality Assurance Program is to assure the quality of client care consistent with the Treatment Trends, Inc. mission and the policies and procedures of all Treatment Trends, Inc. programs. The Quality Assurance Program activities and committees assure compliance with state licensing requirements and accreditation standards.

Keenan House

Keenan House was established in 1972 as a Therapeutic Community (TC). In the decades since, Keenan House staff have continuously modified the TC modality to reflect trends in the treatment field, including shortened lengths of stay, increasingly serving more clients impacted by trauma and co-occurring mental health conditions, and most recently the inclusion of Medication Assisted Treatment into an abstinence-based program. Keenan House continues to serve adult men.

Recognizing shorter lengths of stay have diluted the fidelity of 'community-as-method' foundation of the TC, and desiring to develop an individualized, client-centered program, staff began in earnest to modify Keenan House's treatment program in September 2019. The modality is reflecting the ASAM criteria and DDAP designation for level 3.5 clinically managed high intensity habilitative and rehabilitative residential treatment. Treatment is being modified to identify the individual needs of each client to meet his specific treatment needs and guide him to specialized service areas.

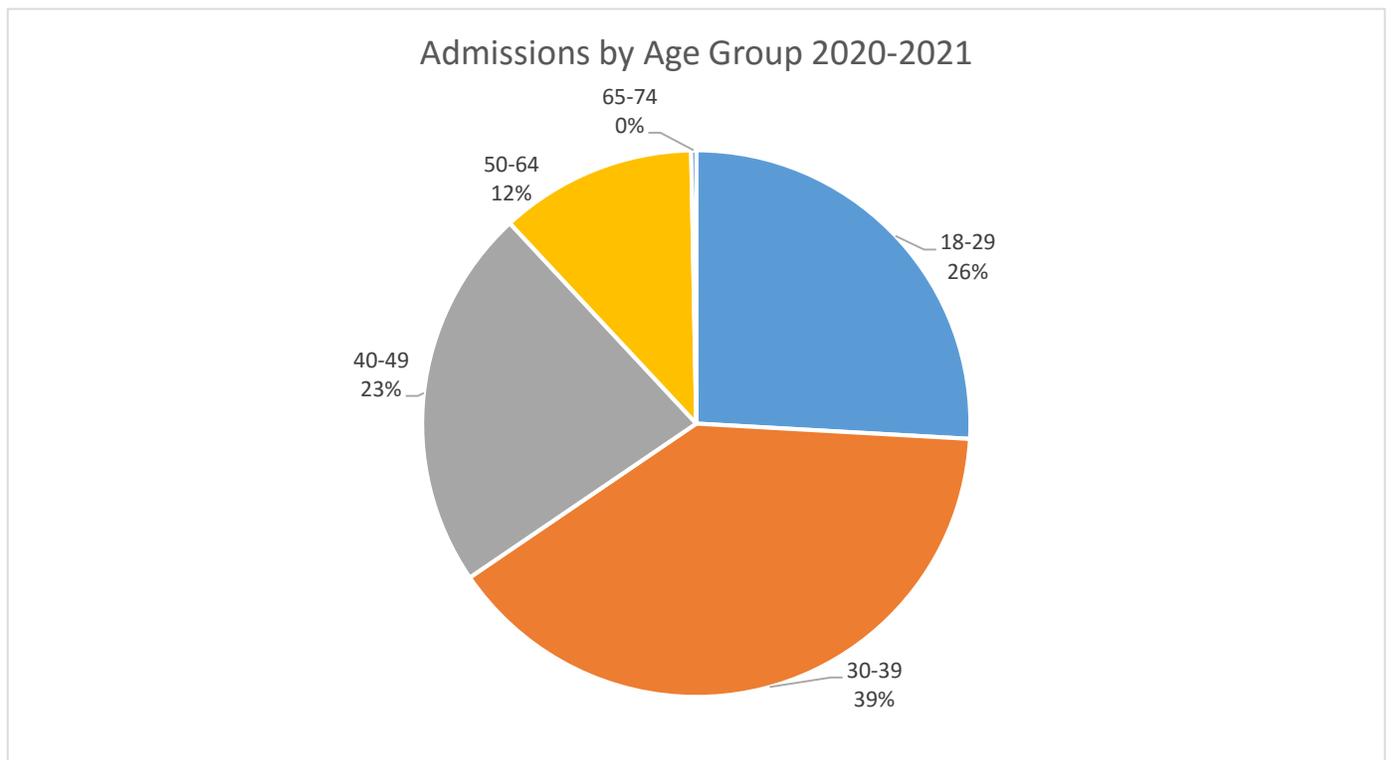
Positive elements of the TC, such as identifying resident leaders, and a morning meeting to generate a good feeling and establish a positive environment, are incorporated into the new treatment program design. The value of service is also being preserved as the residents will continue to give back to the community in various volunteer capacities during their treatment stay.

Concurrent with planning to develop new programming, Keenan House enhanced its Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program, which was expanded this year to include offering buprenorphine (Suboxone) in addition to Vivitrol, which KH began providing in 2018 for residents who are clinically appropriate to participate. Care managers with Treatment Trends' Center of Excellence for Opioid Use Disorder coordinate client participation in MAT.

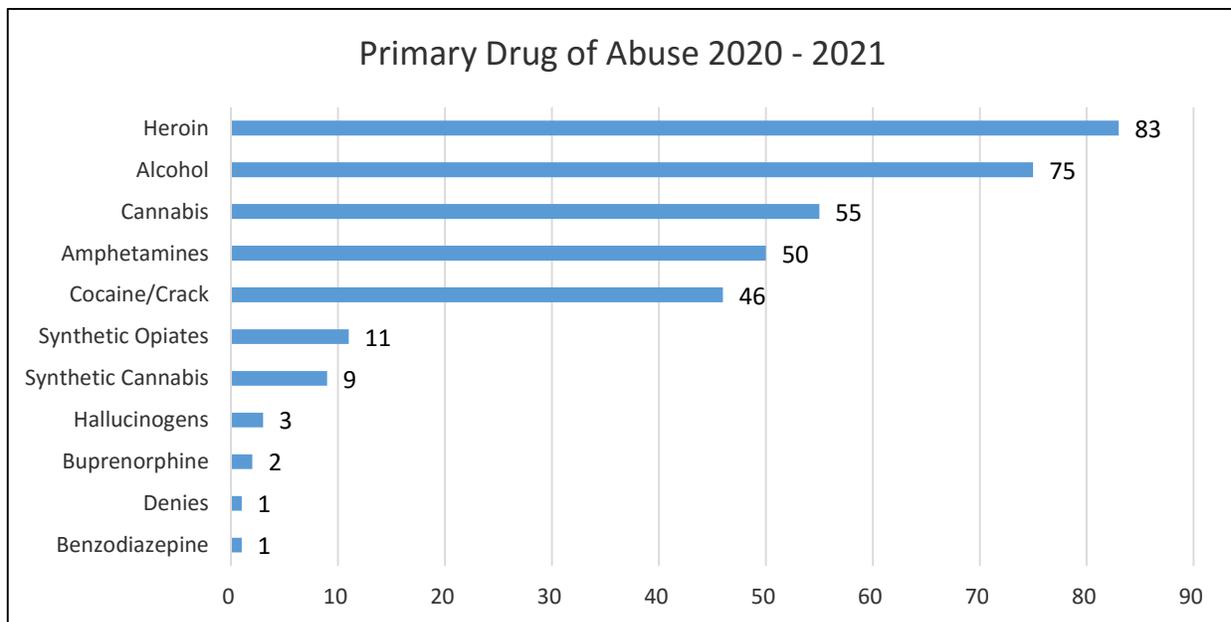
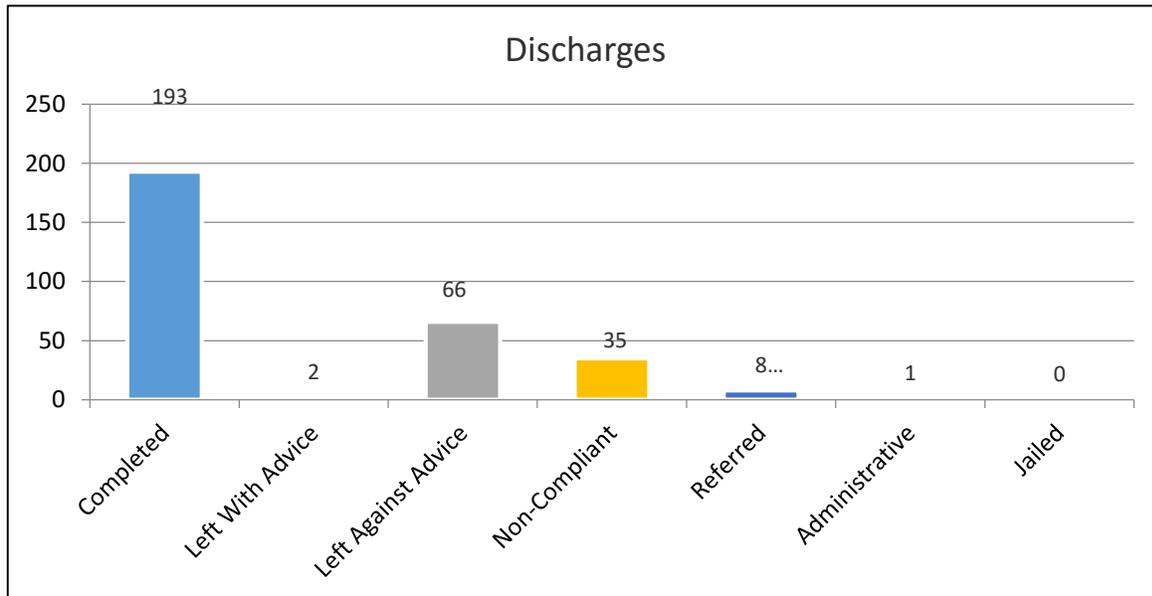
ADMISSIONS AND DISCHARGES:

Keenan House served 336 unduplicated clients during the year. For FY 2020-2021, Keenan House had a 63% completion rate compared to 68% the previous year. Referral sources were: 32 voluntary, 133 county probation, 23 pretrial, 24 county Intermediate Punishment Programs (IPP), 32 State IPP (SIP), 21 court-ordered, and 71 PA Board of Probation and Parole (PBPP). Average length of stay was 49 days for completers. This is down from 65 last year.

165 clients (49.1%) had a pre-existing psychiatric diagnosis and an additional 49 were provided services by a licensed psychiatrist, improving treatment outcomes and reducing risk for relapse.



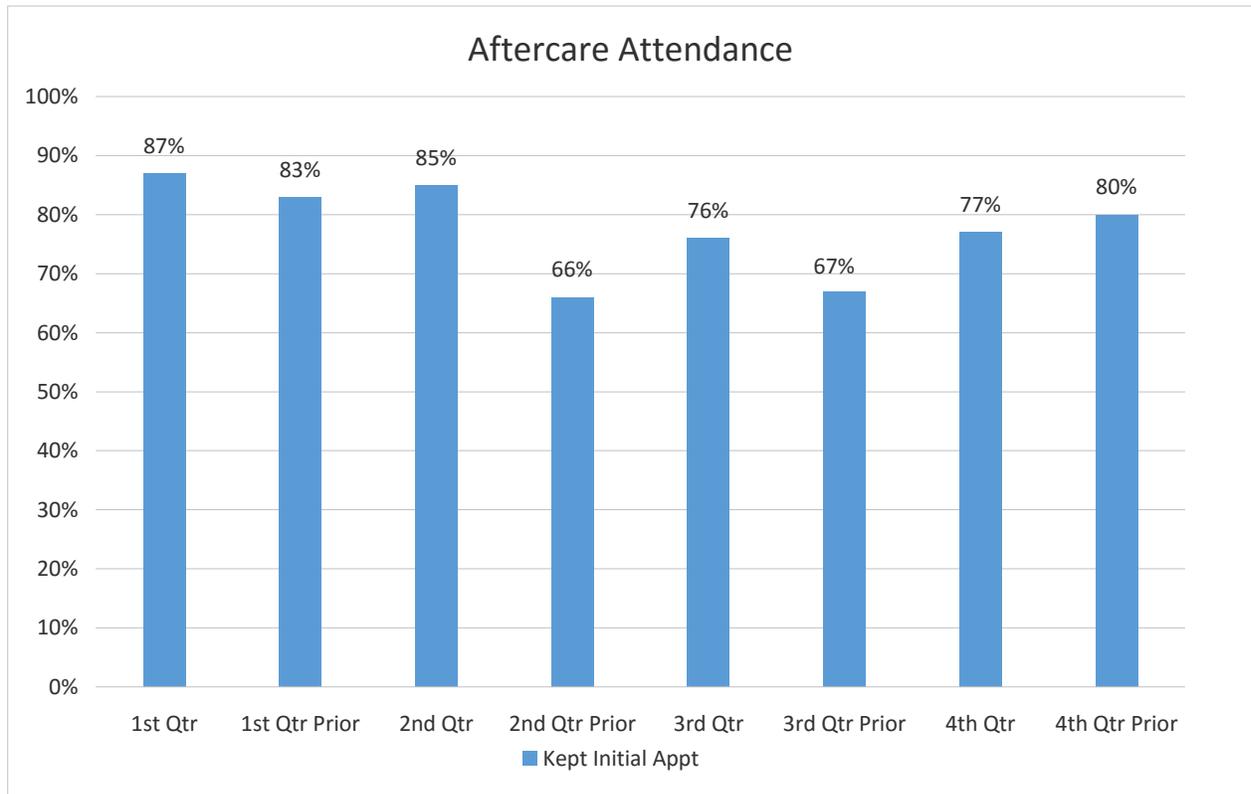
Status of the total of 305 discharges during the fiscal year is outlined below.



204 clients (61%) reported two or fewer treatment episodes of any kind prior to their admission to Keenan House, while 132 clients (39%) reported three or more.

AFTERCARE/FOLLOW UP:

Keenan House is responsible for follow-up for each client that completes treatment or is referred to outpatient care. The chart below indicates compliance for each quarter.

**CHALLENGES:**

As Keenan House has evolved away from the TC model, there have been several challenges over the past year. Disruption in referral processes, due to pandemic restrictions, has created an opportunity to redesign the treatment modality. In addition, the Pennsylvania Department of Drug & Alcohol Programs (DDAP) has made changes to their treatment expectations statewide and the program has focused on implementation, to provide the best treatment possible. Additional resources have been deployed to meet these requirements, including certified recovery specialists (CRS) and the Recovery Center.

Treatment Trends has been removing itself from the contractual relationship with the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections in order to focus on our core mission of patient-centered care without the community corrections component. In August 2020, the last state corrections referrals were discharged and the treatment program has welcomed new staff and clients. Covid-19 mitigation measures have been successfully implemented and no patients have tested positive, though several staff had self-quarantined because of potential exposures, in an abundance of caution.

As pandemic restrictions have eased, the family program has been reinstated, with constrictions on time allowances and the number attending. The family program will continue to be modified as necessary in order to bring together our clients and their loved ones during this difficult time.

In October 2020, Treatment Trends reinstated a policy allowing residents to smoke outdoors with staff supervision, which has facilitated patient compliance with indoor smoking restrictions.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Treatment Trends and the Center of Excellence have continued to work together to provide Vivitrol and Suboxone as forms of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) and as recently as May 2021, have begun offering Sublocade. The treatment team has welcomed a new medical director, a nurse, and a medical services specialist.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH and SERVICE

Keenan House clients have continued to participate in various community outreach services during the past year. Clients have been helping neighboring churches during inclement weather and helping other organizations with clean-up such as yard work and painting.

This community service is a fundamentally meaningful way to allow clients to “give back” to the community, especially in this time of need. Participation is voluntary, separate from treatment requirements, and comprises between three to eight hours of help per event.

Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley

The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley, a division of Treatment Trends, Inc. is an adult, 40-bed, state licensed and regulated, community-based drug and alcohol treatment facility. The facility houses both men and women in separate halls of residence. It is professionally staffed and managed in a supportive, chemical-free environment. Residents must meet the 3.1 level of care to be considered for admission; most typically, individuals will step down to the HHLV from a higher level of care. In accordance with the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria, the length of stay for this level of care is individually based, but will typically range between 90 and 180 days.

The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley (HHLV) provides a balanced approach to treatment and recovery for individuals with substance use and co-occurring disorders.

Counseling methods most frequently used include Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Person-centered Therapy, Dialectical Behavior Therapy, and Humanistic Therapy. Solution-focused Processing and Motivational Interviewing are used daily by our professional staff to help residents learn to seek independent resolution.

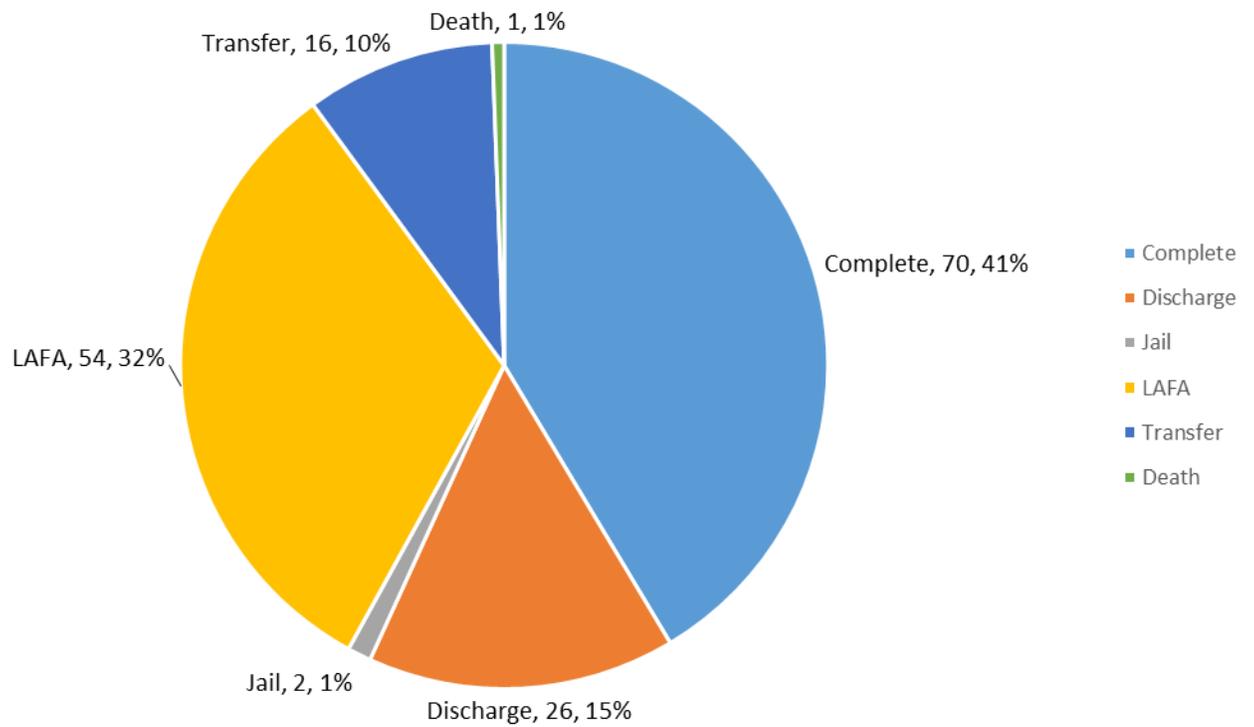
Historically, the HHLV has utilized a 12-step facilitation model, however, recently, we have expanded to incorporate various recovery models into our programming. Individuals who reside at the HHLV are encouraged to sample a variety of recovery approaches to discover what he or she feels most comfortable pursuing upon completion. Recently, residents have expressed interest in attending and participating in the facilitation of equally important subsets of recovery meetings, such as SMART, Sync, and Celebrate Recovery.

The program focuses on successful reintegration for each individual. Residents are encouraged to find suitable employment, maintain financial stability, and plan for their future with the help of professional staff, as they prepare to transition to the community. While residing at the HHLV, residents leave for work and return, maintaining a schedule that includes individual and group treatment, recovery support meetings, and maintenance of individual responsibilities.

Residents attend group, participate in recreational activities, and share meals together. The connections they make, both inside and outside these walls, have proven to positively impact them for years to come.

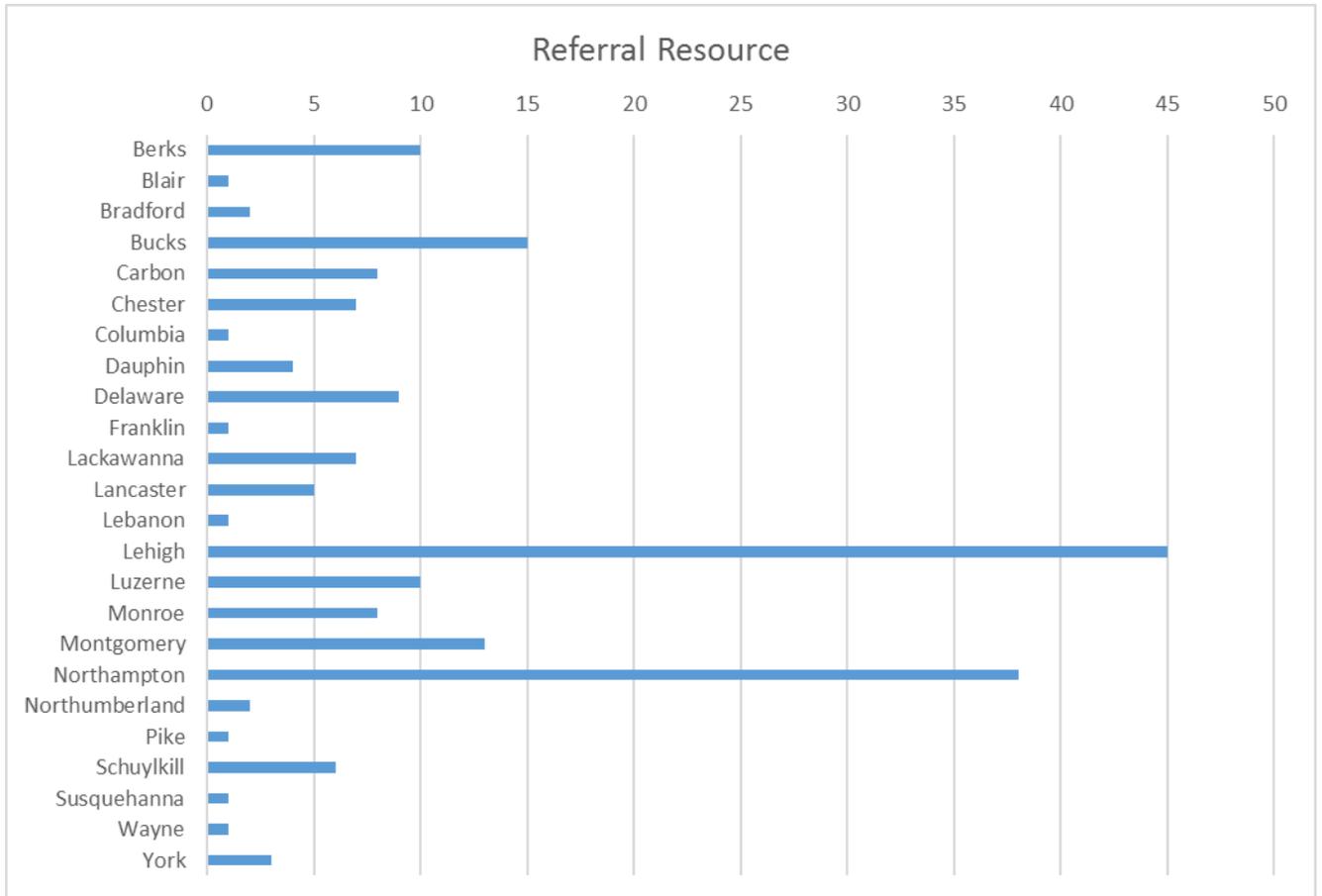
ADMISSIONS/DISCHARGES:

Outlined in the chart below were 199 clients served in the program and 169 discharges. The Fiscal year 2020-2021 showed a 42% completion rate compared to 44% in the previous year.



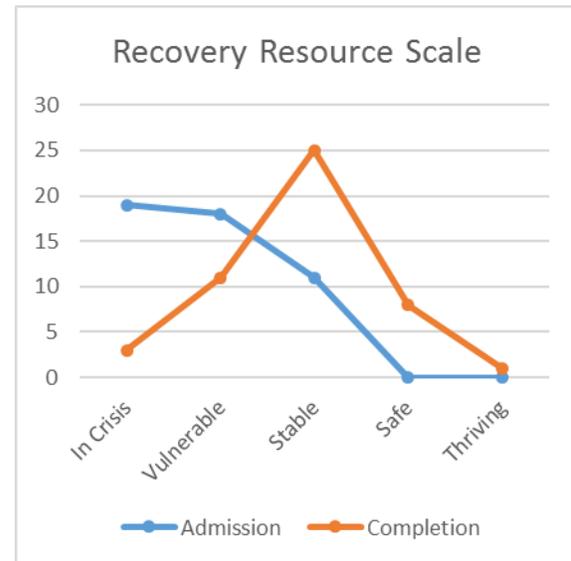
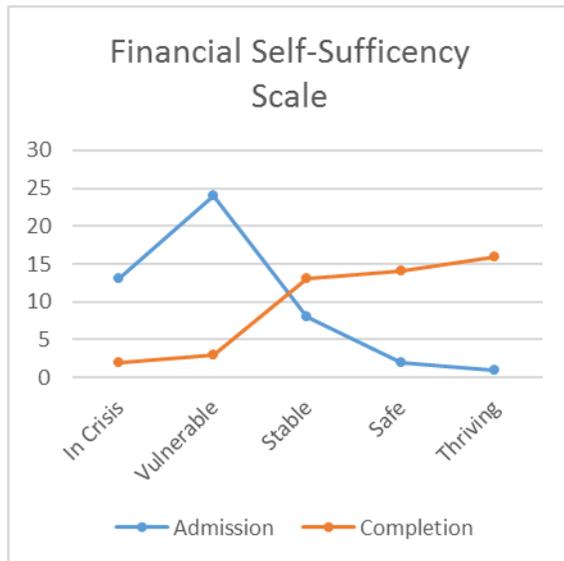
REFERRAL SOURCES:

Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley contracts with Single County Authorities in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania and Medicaid managed care organizations.



AFTERCARE/FOLLOW UP

Residents should develop social and recovery supports systems to maintain long-term recovery goals and self-regulated recovery. The development of these supports and sober living skillsets are essential to the advancement of the clients' overall wellness and the main focal point to the therapeutic care utilized within the treatment modality. Likert scales are administered to clients upon admission and completion of treatment to assess the progress of social supports and financial stability through the treatment process.



CHALLENGES:

The largest challenge experienced this year continues to be the effects the COVID-19 pandemic has had on the recovering community. The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley, along with a majority of Drug and Alcohol Treatment facilities, have faced unprecedented challenges that span across several areas, affecting staff and clients alike.

Treatment Trends, Inc. developed a specific COVID-19 protocol; when a client experiences symptoms consistent with COVID-19, he or she is assessed, tested, and quarantined. The physical aspect of transporting clients and moving their belongings to the designated quarantine wing has taken away from staff responsibilities. Moreover, during the quarantine period, staff are responsible for bringing the client all meals, medication, and treatment work, along with any other needs that may arise. In the event a client tests positive, all roommates and any person in close proximity to that individual, must be quarantined in a separate location. This has reduced our ability to accept new clients, as we must remain under our maximum capacity to ensure the capability to quarantine, if necessary. This has caused us to generate a waitlist, decreasing our ability to serve.

In addition, we have noticed an increase in residents' mental health symptoms throughout the pandemic. We believe this is attributed to lack of community support, isolation, and grief and loss combined.

Our staff are essential workers; we have worked face-to-face with our clients since the inception of the pandemic. In dealing with personal grief, loss and isolation, along with serving a noticeably deprived population, staff have begun to burn out, leading to a higher turn-over rate.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley has perceived several accomplishments over the past year:

- We expanded our device policy to allow for residents to utilize additional forms of telecommunication. We have seen strengthened family bonds and increased community support relationship development. The professional staff has used this experience to teach the residents how to use various forms of communication and social media in a safe and productive way. Residents have learned how to safely advertise their professional accomplishments and subsequently, have discovered an influx of employment opportunities.
- We have partnered with community resources to support our residents through the pandemic. The residents have been encouraged to spend time at both Recovery Centers located in Center City Allentown, and Certified Recovery Specialists are offered to residents upon admission and as needed throughout their recovery journey.
- The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley has partnered with a large, nationally recognized cooperation, to launch a pilot program for residents interested in careers focused warehousing. The Second Chance program, specifically designed by a former client, was developed to aid HHLV residents with long-term career paths. Residents are provided transportation to and from the site, and only permitted to work 8 hours daily within the first 90 days of employment. This allows the client to focus on their recovery.
- Lastly, Treatment Trends, Inc. has worked to bring all Medication-Assisted Treatment in house. Our new medical team has expanded their hours to include evenings and weekends, making it easier and more convenient for the HHLV residents to maintain a regimen. This new development has allowed for all residents to feel comfortable asking for treatment, regardless of their employment.

Confront

Confront provides comprehensive outpatient and intensive outpatient treatment for substance use disorder for adults and outpatient services for adolescents. A therapeutic combination of group and individual counseling is utilized. These act to promote both drug and alcohol abstinence, and to enhance or develop a variety of skills necessary to sustain recovery. These skills were either never learned, were underdeveloped, or were maladapted as a result of the addiction lifestyle or prison culture.

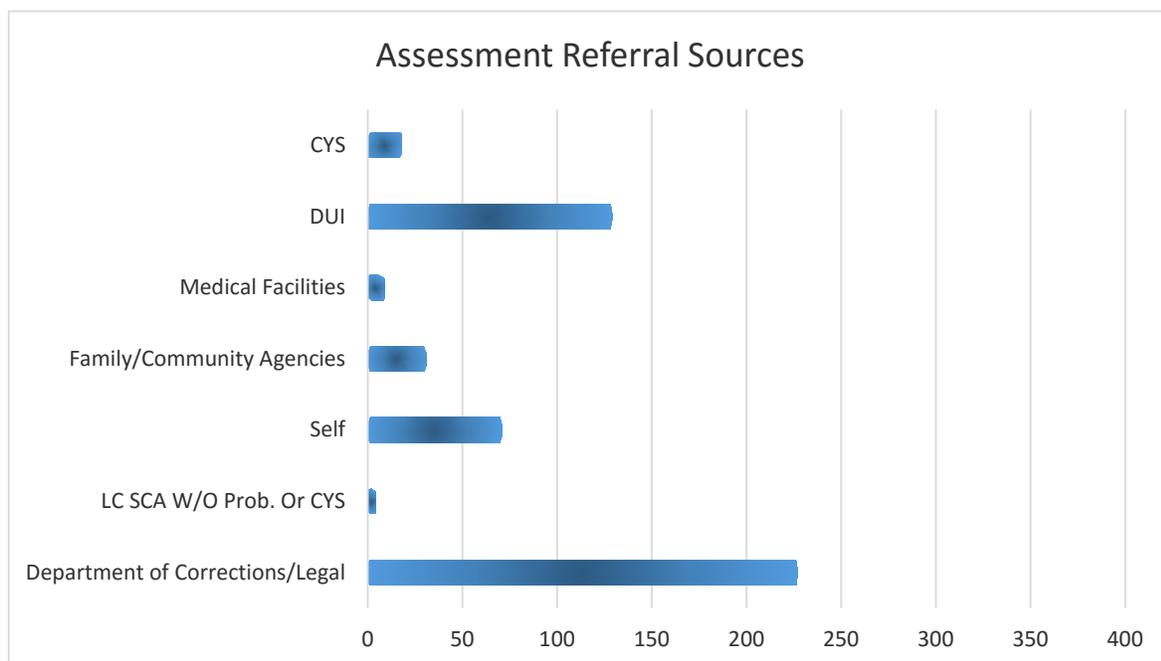
In April 2014, Confront began providing drug and alcohol assessments. Assessments determine what level of treatment is needed. Understanding the nature and extent of substance use, abuse, or addiction is essential to make sure an individual receives the proper level of care.

In July 2019, Confront began offering case management services provided by a grant from Lehigh County SCA to meet client's treatment and non-treatment goals by coordinating care across systems and services according to the client's individualized strengths, needs and goals. This grant ended as of October 9, 2020.

Confront implements team approaches in partnership with a variety of stakeholders including Probation, Parole and the Office of Children and Youth Services to enhance clients' accountability and responsibility.

ASSESSMENTS

During FY 2020-2021: 489 assessments were completed.

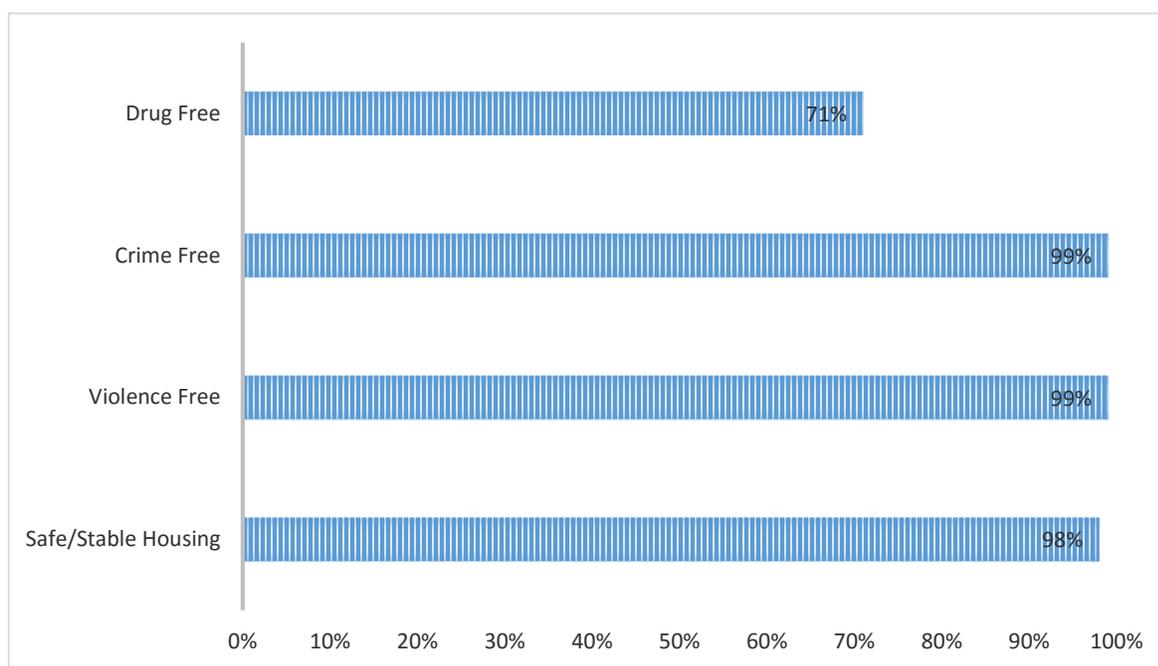


ADMISSIONS/DISCHARGES:

There were 274 clients admitted into the program and 284 discharges, which are outlined below. Out of the 284 discharges, 39 people were discharged within their first 30 days of treatment. FY 2020-2021 saw a 46% completion rate which remained the same as last year.

POSITIVE RESULTS DURING TREATMENT

Confront uses several indicators to chart a client's progress during treatment. The outcomes measured are (total of 245 admitted adults): safe/stable housing (241 adults), violence-free (243 adults), drug-free (175 adults), crime-free (243 adults).



CHALLENGES

This fiscal year 2020-2021 Confront's challenge was providing services, such as (assessments and treatment) during a pandemic. COVID-19 had caused hardships whether it was accessing treatment for those who had assessments that needed a higher level of care, attending treatment through tele-health, and keeping staff and clients safe while abiding by COVID-19 restrictions. Due to these hardships it has impacted Confront's staffing and availability in order to serve the community in a timely manner when it comes to providing assessments.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Confront has provided the option of tele-health via video or phone, as well as coming in person to receive services. Having these options has allowed us to support the client's needs and comfort levels during the pandemic.

Confront has introduced new groups for our IOP and OP client's by utilizing the Matrix model. This model has created structure and productive conversations for our client's to participate in. Our groups no longer blend our IOP and OP clients, which gives our client's the opportunity to be surrounded by other individuals who have similar needs in their recovery.

In October of 2020 the Center of Excellence relocated to our facility. This collaboration allowed our clients to receive several services in one location and minimized the no show rate when doing "warm hand offs."

Confront now accepts, offers or works closely with the COE and Clean Slate to provide three forms of MAT; Vivitrol, Suboxone and Sublocade to our opiate use disorder clients.

Treatment Continuum Alternative Program (TCAP)

TCAP, now in the twenty second year of funding from PCCD, is a program that gives eligible level two, three and four, non-violent offenders the possibility of diversion from jail to treatment. It requires offenders to make a significant commitment to a 22-month treatment continuum, consisting of the following: up to: 6 months of residential addiction treatment, 4 months of halfway home treatment, and 2 months of intensive outpatient treatment. This is followed by 8 months of traditional outpatient treatment.

In addition to treatment and habilitation, the continuum is supported by a regimen of accountability and management aimed at public safety, utilizing intensive probation supervision, electronic monitoring, a dedicated case manager and urine testing services.

The model provides a solid foundation for recovery while effectively excluding those simply seeking leniency from the criminal justice system. Throughout this fiscal year:

8 completed the residential phase including re-entry (HWH)

16 completed the outpatient phase.

28 completed the entire 22 month program

Richard S. Csandl Recovery House

Treatment Trends owns and operates the Richard S. Csandl (RSC) Recovery House, an 11-bed, all male transitional living facility created and developed to facilitate continuing recovery for individuals who have completed intensive treatment. The Recovery House does not provide treatment, but does provide a safe, substance-free environment. This environment is conducive to sustaining recovery, aftercare plans, and employment responsibilities, while keeping living expenses and housing responsibilities minimal.

While living at the RSC Recovery House, residents are strongly encouraged to participate in community support groups (AA, NA, CA). Residents are required to work, if able; remain current with rent payments; fulfill their aftercare plans as developed prior to admission; and to participate in activities and chores in the house.

During this fiscal year, The Recovery House served a total of 28 individuals, which was neither an increase or decrease from last fiscal year. This number represents an average utilization of 70%, a decrease of 3%. The average length of stay for FY 2020-2021 was 67 days, an increase of 8 days over last year.

Treatment Trends Center of Excellence for Opioid Use Disorder

In February 2017, the Treatment Trends' Center for Excellence (COE) began providing services with grant funding from the Pennsylvania Department of Human Services. On July 1, 2019, the COE transitioned to billing Physical Health and Behavioral Health HealthChoices Managed Care Organizations for case management and recovery support services. In October, 2020, the COE moved from its office in the Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley to the Confront facility at 1130 Walnut Street in Allentown. COE operates both as a walk in center for members of the community seeking access to treatment, as well as a provider of case management, recovery support, and coordination of Medication Assisted Treatment for TTI clients.

During FY 2020-2021, the COE provided billable services for 183 unduplicated individuals. The COE remained operational throughout the pandemic, although the number of individuals served was affected by COVID as well as by the COE's move from the Halfway Home to Confront in October 2020.

The COE has been instrumental in coordinating Medication Assisted Treatment for Treatment Trends clients. The COE also maintained an open door policy to assist people walking in and needing access to treatment. Treatment Trends is examining the best path forward for the COE based on the needs of our clients and the community.

Allentown Center for Recovery

Treatment Trends submitted a proposal to Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol in fall 2020 and was selected as one of two agencies to open a recovery center in Allentown. The Allentown Center for Recovery opened its doors in January 2021 in a temporary space in St. Johns UCC. The church is a neighbor to Keenan House and has been very supportive of the center's focus on recovery. TTI is a member of a planning committee convened by the Sacred Heart campus of St. Luke's University Health Network, to identify and secure a larger space for the recovery center in downtown Allentown.

With substance use still on the rise in our communities "The Center" Allentown Center for Recovery has expanded its outreach team to partner with human service agencies to provide services in the community. The partners have held numerous events where they've distributed care packages including Narcan, food, clothing and personal items to those in need. Every week, more community members are coming to The Center as they get to know the staff and recognize help is offered. Meetings at The Center have doubled in size as outreach initiatives have increased.

Program – Funded Services Provided by Certified Recovery Specialists

With funding from the Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol division, Treatment Trends has had the opportunity to deploy a diverse team of Certified Recovery Specialists (CRS) in various capacities. A CRS works with the Lehigh County Division of Drug and Alcohol and also with Lehigh County Office of Children and Youth Services.

CRS are also integral partners with the Blue Guardian, Allentown Outreach, and Upper Macungie HUB initiatives.

Blue Guardian Program

The nationally-recognized Blue Guardian program was developed by the Lehigh County Single County Authority, the Lehigh County District Attorney's office and law enforcement from throughout Lehigh County to offer follow up services with individuals who have experienced an overdose on opioid/opiate narcotics and were revived by naloxone administered by officers from a local police department. A CRS accompanies a police officer from the area where the survivor resides to offer assistance to obtain treatment and provide information and support for those affected, including family members.

Outreach CRS Program

The Outreach CRS program was developed by the Allentown Police Department and the Lehigh County Single County Authority to make connections with many of the city's most vulnerable individuals who are struggling with addiction and related challenges. The CRS search for people when they learn someone might be ready to embrace help. If necessary the CRS will transport an individual into a treatment center with an available bed. The CRS also work to develop relationships with the Allentown Police Department by attending ride-along with the officers, meeting them at community events and speaking at shift change in an effort to educate officers on addiction and recovery. The CRS will also work with families within the Community Centers to identify appropriate resources (medical, mental health, dental, food, shelter etc.) and assist in resource accessibility. The CRS work closely with the Street Medicine program, visiting homeless encampments and soup kitchens.

Upper Macungie HUB Program

The Upper Macungie HUB program was developed by the Upper Macungie Police Department in conjunction with various Lehigh County agencies to offer follow up services to individuals who have met the parameters of referral after a team meeting. Individuals (adults) must have met risk criteria established by the team. A CRS accompanies a police officer in the area where individuals reside to offer assistance to obtain treatment and provide information and support for those affected, including family members.

Northampton County

TCAP - Treatment Trends engaged in Northampton County Treatment Continuum Alternative to Prison (TCAP) case management beginning July 1, 2020. We began with a TCAP census of 37 participants receiving ongoing case management. There were 10 successful graduations; 4 new admissions; and 4 discharges. As of 7/1/2021 TCAP has integrated CRS with Case Management to provide access to the full continuum of recovery support services to the TCAP participants. The program utilizes Sync Recovery Community to allow for participants to engage in healthy, sober recreational activities once monthly as well as utilizing a CRS run recovery support group monthly.

HERO - Housing Emergency Response to Opioids/Stimulants Program began in Northampton County in January 2021. Since that time through a combination of case management and certified recovery specialist services, the program has helped over 140 clients. The program continues to grow and incorporates partnerships with local sober living houses, MAT providers, Drug & Alcohol and Mental Health providers as well as directly impacting the recovering community in a positive way.

CATCH - Beginning 2021/22 fiscal year, we have launched CATCH (Combatting Addiction through Connection and Healing) to work in partnership with Northampton County Hospitals to connect patients to appropriate services. Our model involves an embedded Certified Recovery Specialist as well as a dedicated Case Manager.

Community- Based Case Management Services have provided case management services through 137 community-based Level of Care Assessments and appropriate follow up. The case management team has grown to accommodate referrals from Northampton County Adult Probation; Children, Youth and Families; other community based programs (including but not limited to TCAP and HERO).

Hope Center:

Hope Center is committed to being an invaluable Recovery Resource Center for those seeking and maintaining long term sobriety. “Positive People Affecting Positive Change” is Hope Center’s motto. The TCAP and PAIR staff, CRS’s, Case Managers, along with Hope Center’s personnel that the Northampton County Drug/Alcohol Unit and Treatment Trends Inc has put together is second to none. We are all proud and dedicated to serve the Recovery Community and Northampton County.

Hope Center opened its’ doors on July 15th 2020. We occupied the 2nd floor at the Oasis Family Center, located at 3410 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA. during the pandemic. Within a months’ time, Hope Center hosted 7 recovery based meetings both inside and outside the Oasis Center, practicing social distancing and utilizing masks.

Thanks to the collaborated efforts of Northampton County and Treatment Trends Inc, Hope Center moved to our permanent home located at 429 East Broad Street in Bethlehem on November 25th 2020. The Center provides two (2) large meeting rooms, along with a lounge area that doubles as a third meeting room.

Hope Center currently hosts 23 recovery based meetings on a weekly basis. Meetings include Narcotics Anonymous, Alcohol Anonymous, Heroin Anonymous, Y12SR Yoga, Men’s Life Skills, Caduceus Meeting (Medical Professionals only), Recovery Journaling, and a Creative Arts Class. Hope Center also works closely with SYNC Recovery, offering weekly hikes and outdoor activities. In meetings alone, Hope Center averages approximately 380 people per week.

There are three (3) programs that run out of the Hope Center as well. TCAP (Treatment Continuum Alternative to Prison) works closely with Recovery Court Clients. We offer Case Management and Recovery Support, assisting clients to navigate the balance between living a successful life while remaining compliant with probation requirements. The PAIR Program (Police Aiding In Recovery) works directly with Police Departments in Northampton County, offering officers an invaluable resource. Finally, the CATCH Program (Combating Addiction Through Connection and Healing) offers CRS and Case Management services to Hospitals in Northampton County.

Hope Center has been involved in a number of events. In December 2020, Hope Center ran a Coat Drive. All of the proceeds were donated to local shelters in Northampton County. We also collaborated with Pyramid Alumni Association with a Toy Drive. We sponsored twelve (12) families who were either in treatment or recently graduated from treatment. These families received boxes of donated toys for their young ones.

Hope Center hosted an Art Show for a Recovery Court Client in February 2021. Eighty-Five (85) pieces of art were displayed within the center. Snacks and water were provided for the 140 guests that attended. Half of the proceeds were donated to Safe Harbor. In January 2021 a beautiful mural was painted in our hallway in memory of Tommy H. The mural was presented to his family, over 50 family and friends celebrated his life. Hope Center co-hosted a Recovery Speaker Jam Picnic in June 2021. Over 150 individuals celebrated recovery with great food and fellowship.

Hope Center has been and will continue to break the “stigma” of addiction. We are a presence in our community and will continue to work with community leaders and local officials. Hope Center is committed to the Recovery Community and truly grateful for Treatment Trends Inc and Northampton County Drug and Alcohol Unit. Without their collaborated efforts and dedication to the Recovery Community none of this would be possible.

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- Cloud Services Center for donating phone equipment
- Synchronicity Recovery Foundation for donating to the Hope Center
- Irene "Mom" Librach for hosting a yard sale to benefit the Treatment Trends COE
- Paychex for donating coats for Halfway Home of the LV clients
- Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley for donating cloth face masks

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Grants Awarded

Harry C. Trexler Trust
 PA Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs
 PCPA Worker's Compensation Trust
 PNC Bank

The Century Fund
 Treatment Trends Foundation
 Two Rivers Health & Wellness Foundation



Treatment Trends gratefully accepts donations to help defray costs of client care.
 Donors may designate their gift in memory of a loved one or to honor an individual's recovery.
Mail contributions to: Treatment Trends, 24 South 5th Street PO 685 Allentown, PA 18105
or securely online: <http://www.treatmenttrends.org/index.php/donate1>

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 by calling toll-free, within Pennsylvania, 1-800-732-0999.
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TREATMENT TRENDS, INC.
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2021

REVENUE:	KEENAN HOUSE	CONFRONT/ COE	LEHIGH	R.S. OSANDL 3/4 HOUSE	HALFWAY HOME OF THE LEHIGH VALLE	5TH STREET	NORTHAMPTON	TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	FUND RAISING MGT. AND SUPPORT	TREATMENT TRENDS FOUNDATION	ELIMINATIONS	TOTAL
Purchase of Service Contracts:												
Lehigh County Office of Drug & Alcohol Programs	39,150	291,237	57,489		234			388,109				388,109
Lehigh County Office of Drug & Alcohol (TCAP)	10,615	3,581	140,905					154,801				154,801
Lehigh County Children/Fault												
Northampton County Office of Drug & Alcohol (TCAP)	31,092	9,797			15,444		472,006	528,339				528,339
Northampton County Office of Drug & Alcohol (TCAP)												
Northampton County Children, Youth & Families Division												
Delaware County												
Berk County	16,019							16,019				16,019
Bucks County					2,352			2,352				2,352
Carbon, Monroe, Pike Counties	1,737				2,223			1,737				1,737
Clinton County	388							2,609				2,609
Chester County												
Lancaster County	37,442				1,755			39,197				39,197
Lycoming County												
Schuylkill County	(1,280)							(1,280)				(1,280)
York/Adams Counties												
PA Department of Corrections	119,140		9,718					128,858				128,858
PA Department of Probation												
Center of Excellence Grant												
Other Grants	1,212,224				119,970		3,200	1,338,894				1,338,894
Client Fees, Training Fees, Medical Assistance		16,840		3,500				16,840				16,840
Behavioral Health Organizations	2,958,394	455,244			1,296,857			4,709,486				4,709,486
United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley	3,843							3,843				3,843
Other Donations	13,099	6,505	452				2,500	22,546				22,546
Rental Revenue								27,575		114,108	(114,108)	27,575
Investment Revenue	157	109						265				265
Realized Gain/(Loss)												
Net Assets Released from Restriction												
Miscellaneous Revenue	560	14		182	96			853				853
Grand Total Of Revenue	4,442,558	793,045	202,045	27,757	1,437,931	-	477,706	7,381,043	-	114,108	(114,108)	7,381,043
EXPENSES:												
Salaries	1,324,352	575,333	76,321	6,321	653,691		239,234	2,875,252	296,075			3,171,327
Payroll Taxes & Benefits	578,194	308,598	41,255	497	204,501		108,075	1,241,100	126,279			1,367,379
Consultants & Contract Services Fees	143,373	41,818	1,028	562	58,591		847	246,219	18,760			265,979
Office Supplies, Reference Materials	22,861	5,833	8,544		10,267		4,550	52,055	3,920			55,975
Postage & Printing	2,976	1,391			688		423	5,458	515			5,973
Travel, Management Training, & Conferences	11,364	2,633	3,324		10,586		1,277	29,114	2,281			31,395
Telephone, Utilities, Building, Housekeeping	242,905	31,730	13,103	13,952	139,263		76,129	517,084	30,498		(114,108)	433,474
Equipment Maintenance/Repairs	7,675	12,408	13,397	595	13,351		3,638	51,064	2,735			53,799
Client Oriented Expenses	224,541	3,134	10,144	1,059	188,087		12,344	419,509				419,509
Lab Chemicals/Testing Supplies	17,222	7,511	11,774	383	6,475		261	53,626				53,626
Insurance & Miscellaneous Expenses	19,276	3,351	1,029	2,194	4,540		657	48,624	2,247			50,871
Total Before Depreciation	2,584,729	993,750	179,819	25,563	1,280,022		447,435	5,538,905	481,310		(114,108)	5,908,107
Building & Equipment Depreciation	37,680	2,230		674	283		402	162,790	12,403			195,443
Amortization												
Fundraising, Management & Support Allocation	316,378	61,889			86,296		29,170	493,713	(493,713)			
Grand Total Of Expenses	2,948,787	1,057,859	179,819	26,237	1,366,601	139,098	477,007	6,195,408	(493,713)	20,250	(114,108)	6,101,550