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# TREATMENT TRENDS

**ANNUAL REPORT**

**FISCAL YEAR  
2019-2020**

## *Executive Director's Message*

Dear Friends,

This past year has been “A Tale of Two Pandemics” for Treatment Trends and also the people we serve. The impact of stay at home orders on referral systems, coupled with the havoc created by COVID-19 on programs and fears surrounding the virus, has created a ‘worst of times’ reality for those in active addiction and early recovery who otherwise would be seeking treatment and recovery supports. Overdose deaths and substance use are rising just when treatment is most needed. It is safe to say our programs experienced more turmoil and hardship during the past year than ever before in our history.

Even in a particularly difficult year, there were some ‘best of times’ for which we are most grateful. In September we celebrated our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary with a party in the street in front of Confront. We enjoyed great music and food prepared by our Keenan House kitchen crew and received recognition for our service milestone from the state legislature and the City of Allentown.

We participated in “The Home Tour” in October. The internationally recognized vocalist Mary McBride and her band guided our residents to put their life experiences into lyrics which were put to music in a powerful concert. We were also deeply moved again this year by the kindness of the Knoebel and Teichman families. They treated our clients to a beautiful party on November 10 to honor the memory of their son/brother/grandson Danny and also provided our clients with shopping bags filled with personal care items. Our clients and staff who experienced these amazing events and receive these special gifts were truly appreciative.

Even as we enjoyed these experiences in the fall, storm clouds were gathering. Keenan House was beginning to grapple with a decrease in referrals from the PA Department of Corrections. The instability continued throughout the year and, as a result, we are examining our long-standing contractual relationship with the DOC.

In March we developed and implemented coronavirus policies and procedures. At Keenan House, exposures to COVID in April necessitated periodic quarantining of staff. Several staff also used family leave. These disruptions were exacerbated over the ensuing months by a sharp decline in referrals and revenue, changes in leadership, and the furloughing of staff members due to reductions in census.

We secured federal and state funding as stopgap measures to help us continue to provide services. Local foundations provided emergency support for which we are most grateful. Even with COVID assistance, we had to lay-off staff and reduce our expenses in a last ditch effort to survive. We are doing everything in our power to remain a source of healing and hope and emerge even stronger for having gone through these crises.

As we enter a new fiscal year, we’ve begun to offer peer family recovery services with grant funding from the PA Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs. We’ve expanded services in Northampton County and will look forward to reporting on these efforts next year. We are changing the modality at Keenan House from a Therapeutic Community to a client-centered program aligning with the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria.

We look forward to a new era for Treatment Trends.

John E. Dillensnyder III, Executive Director

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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

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.

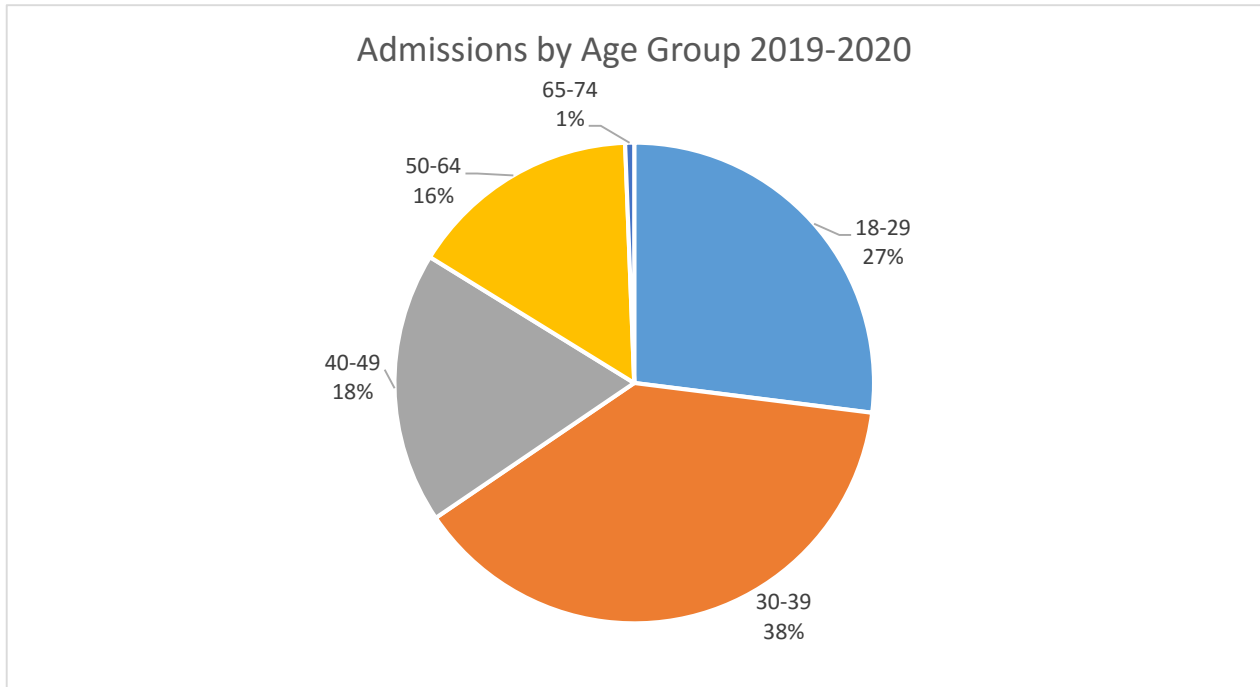
Positive elements of the TC, such as identifying resident leaders, and a morning meeting to generate a good feeling and establish a positive environment, are incorporated into the new treatment program design. The value of service is also being preserved as the residents will continue to give back to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

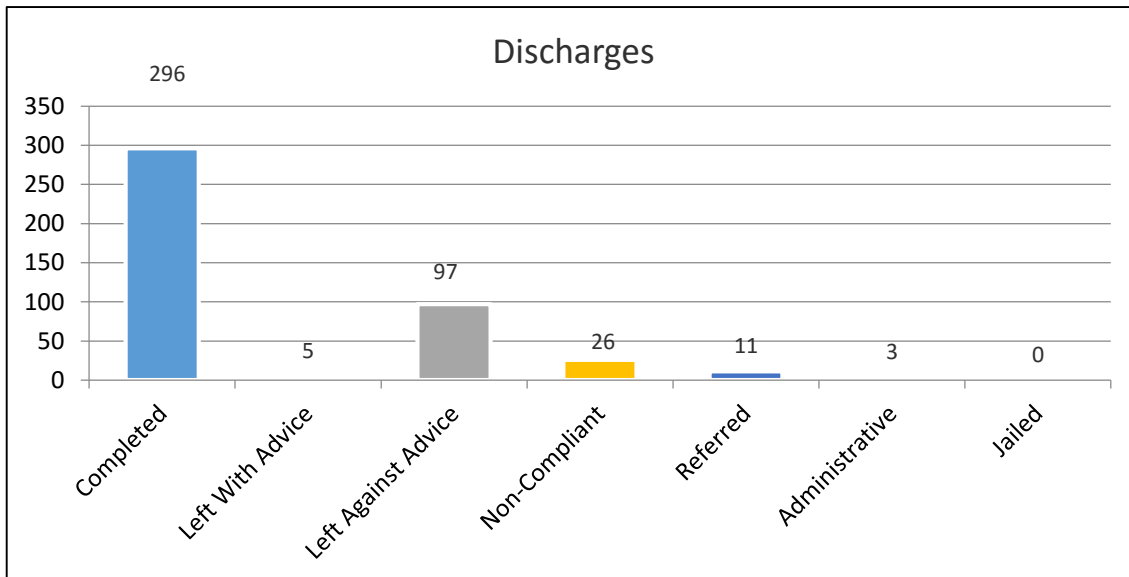
### **ADMISSIONS AND DISCHARGES:**

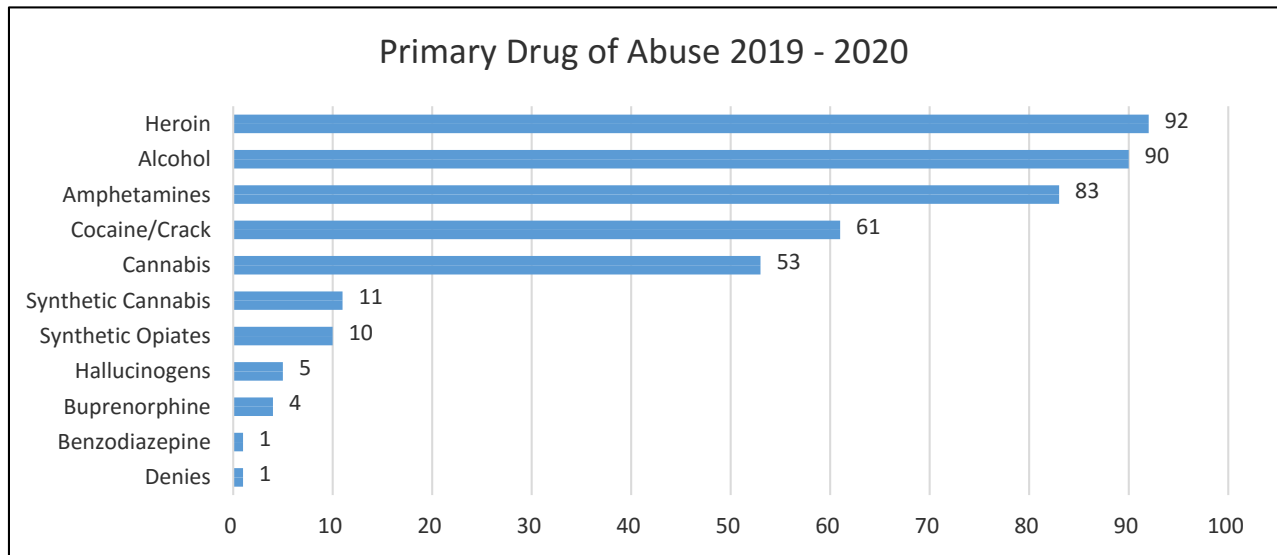
Keenan House served 493 unduplicated clients during the year. For FY 2019-2020, Keenan House had a 68% completion rate compared to 71% the previous year. Referral sources were: 36 voluntary, 106 county probation, 14 pretrial, 31 county Intermediate Punishment Programs (IPP), 100 State IPP (SIP), 28 court-ordered, 178 PA Board of Probation and Parole (PBPP). Average length of stay was 65 days for completers. This is down from 76 last year.

175 clients (35.5%) admitted with a pre-existing psychiatric diagnosis, plus an additional 108 identified after admission, were provided services by a licensed psychiatrist, improving treatment outcomes and reducing risk for relapse.



Status of the total of 438 discharges during the fiscal year is outlined below.

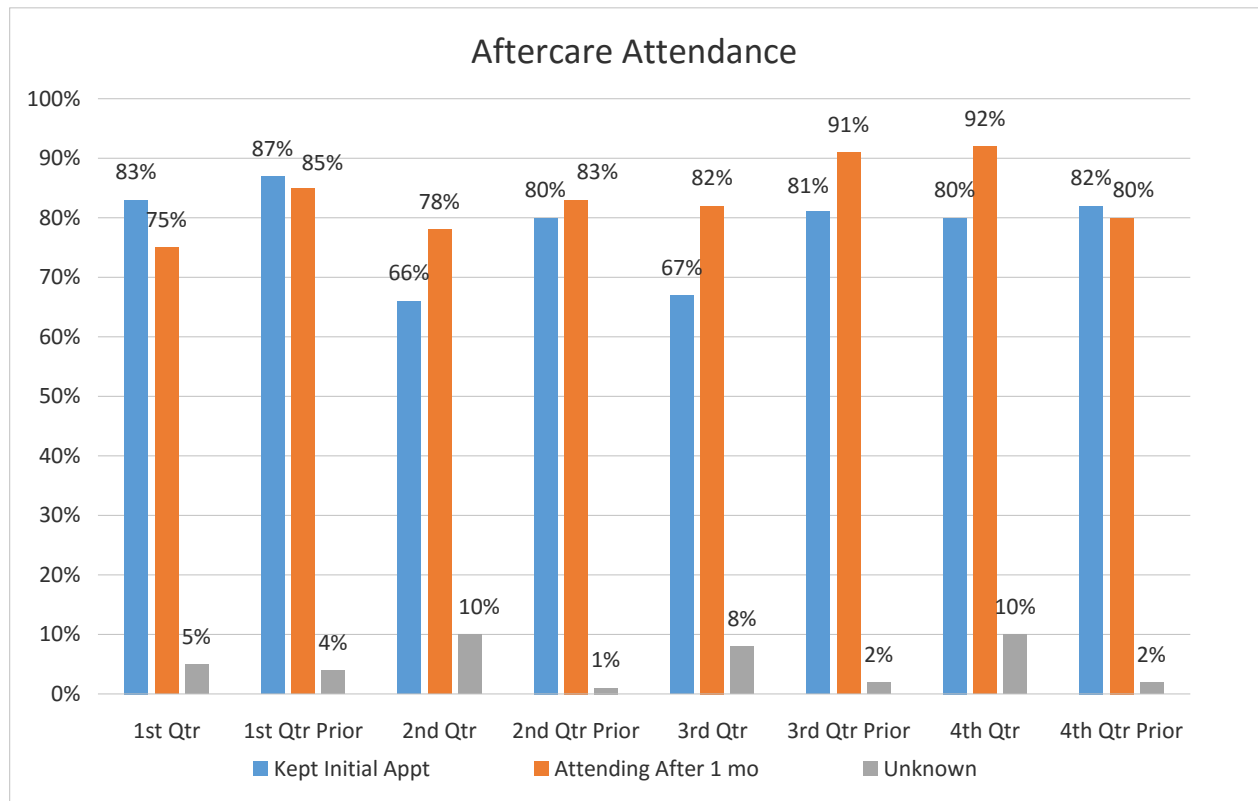




249 clients (61%) reported two or fewer treatment episodes of any kind prior to their admission to Keenan House, while 162 clients (39%) reported three or more.

## AFTERCARE/FOLLOW UP:

Keenan House is responsible for follow-up for each client that completes treatment or is referred to outpatient care. The Aftercare Follow-up chart below indicates compliance at one-month post-discharge for each quarter.



## CHALLENGES:

As Keenan House treatment services were being examined and modifications began to be implemented, the program was faced with two enormous challenges: Changes in its referral relationship with the PA Department of Corrections and COVID-19.

In the fall of 2019, referrals to Keenan House from the PA Department of Corrections began to decline. As referrals continued to decrease throughout the winter and spring, continual adjustments were made to staffing to reflect the ever-fluid census.

The referral situation was exacerbated in March when COVID-19 restrictions were imposed, effectively shutting down most avenues into treatment. Staff grappled with disruptions to programming when the facility experienced its first COVID-positive client and staff member in April and thereafter as affected staff were quarantined, and several elected to voluntarily quarantine out of fear and concern. In addition, staff with childcare issues and those with family affected by COVID utilized family leave.

Certified Recovery Specialists who were working in the community were deployed to Keenan House to ensure coverage 24/7 to replace clinical technicians and other support staff affected

by COVID-19. Counselors from other TTI programs stepped in to facilitate groups and to ensure treatment services were provided to clients in Keenan House. COVID-19 forced the elimination of family programming and community service, two key enhancements to programming at Keenan House. These services will be reactivated as restrictions ease.

Treatment Trends is examining its contractual relationship with the PA Department of Corrections as Keenan House looks to embark on a new era with a re-designed program modality in 2020-2021.

On January 1, 2020, Treatment Trends instituted a tobacco-free policy for all of its properties. This was subsequently modified to apply to Keenan House only. At Keenan House, the residents were very involved in planning and designed the timetable for gradual elimination of smoke-breaks in the fall of 2019. A smoking cessation class was offered through the LVHN tobacco treatment program, and the nursing coordinator was also subsequently trained to facilitate the American Lung Association cessation program "Freedom from Smoking" on an on-going basis to assist clients during their stay at KH. There have been ongoing challenges ensuring compliance with no smoking and Keenan House is examining how to proceed.

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

In partnership with the Treatment Trends Center of Excellence for Opioid Use Disorder, Keenan House began to provide two forms of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) during Fiscal Year 2019-2020. Although Vivitrol has been offered since 2018, adding Suboxone within the residential program represents a significant philosophical shift for Treatment Trends, which has operated as an abstinence-based agency since its inception. Staff are embracing training and look forward to building their capacity to provide MAT.

Staff are embracing the opportunity to fully revamp the treatment that is provided at Keenan House and will embark on a full strategic planning initiative in the fall.

### Community Outreach and Service

The clients at Keenan House have participated in various community outreach services during this fiscal year. Clients undertook community gardening work with Northampton County planting and fostering plants, totaling 9 hours. They also have been helping churches in the neighborhood to get back on their feet due to COVID=19 restrictions, doing yard work, cleaning and sanitizing, and internal painting. These services accumulated approximately 250 hours of service. The clients cleaned rocks and bricks around houses experiencing neglect that equaled 40 hours of labor.

Perhaps the most meaningful and purposeful community service this year for the clients has been to their own neighbors and organization. When Covid-19 came and hurt many businesses our clients stepped up and went above and beyond and put in 986 hours of clean up inside and out of our buildings and our church next door to help shoulder the burden when employees were not able to come to work. They have shown that in times of trouble we rise above and help our community.

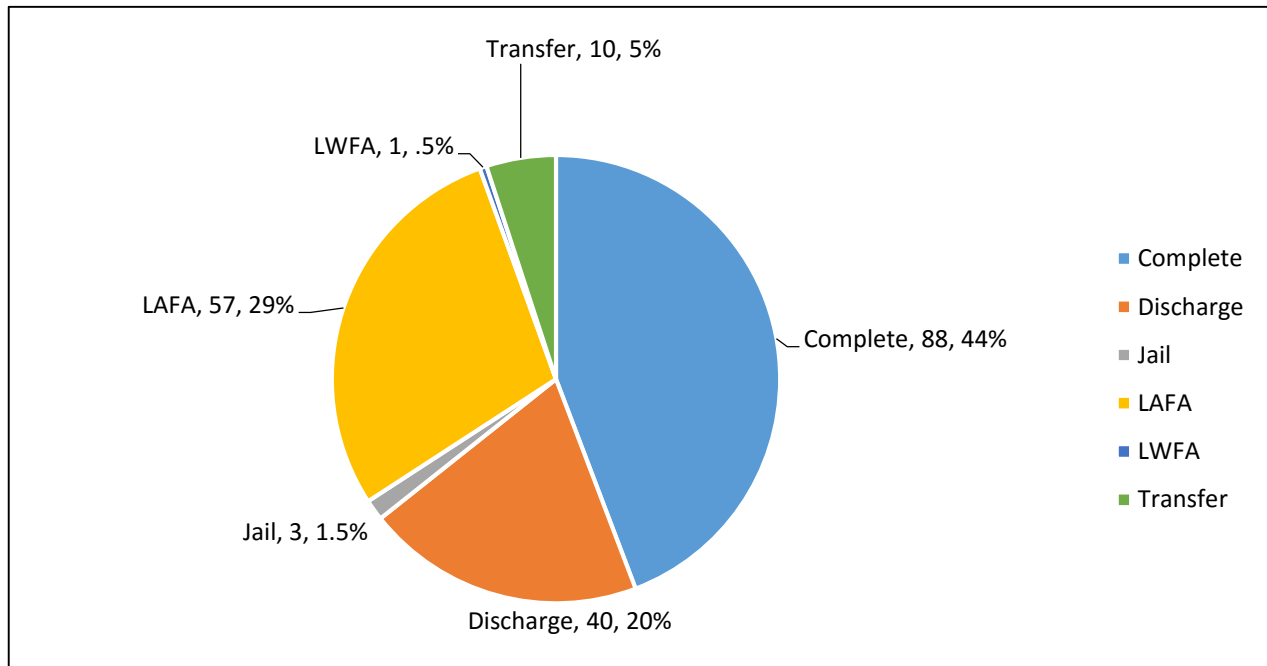


## **Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley**

The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley (HHLV) is a licensed 40-bed inpatient, non-hospital residential addiction treatment facility. The program provides substance abuse, mental health treatment, and MAT services to 26 men and 14 women who reside in separate dormitories. The program is a client-centered facility that provides an unconditional encouraging view of treatment, with empathic approaches, and sincere counseling support that will help clients reach a more balanced view of themselves in recovery. The recovery-based methods used at HHLV incorporate cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT) and a 12 step facilitation model. It also includes solution-based therapeutic approaches, incorporating dialectical behavioral therapy (DBT) and trauma-informed treatment to address co-occurring internal and external issues that impact substance abuser ability to reintegrate back into the community. All HHLV individual and group services are tailored to fit clients' needs as they develop the skills and resources to transition into mainstream communities while they self-regulate their recovery needs. HHLV emphasizes individuals' involvement in the 12-Step Fellowship; obtaining employment to sustain financial obligations; and establishing a safe recovery-oriented environment for themselves and their families following completion of residential care. Clients entering 3.1 level of care are required to have a D&A assessment recommending this level of care, including any form of previous addiction treatment experience. A halfway home is a transitional environment where clients leave to go to work and return to the program receiving treatment from a full range of clinical staff members. The typical length of stay for clients is between three to six months as delineated in the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria.

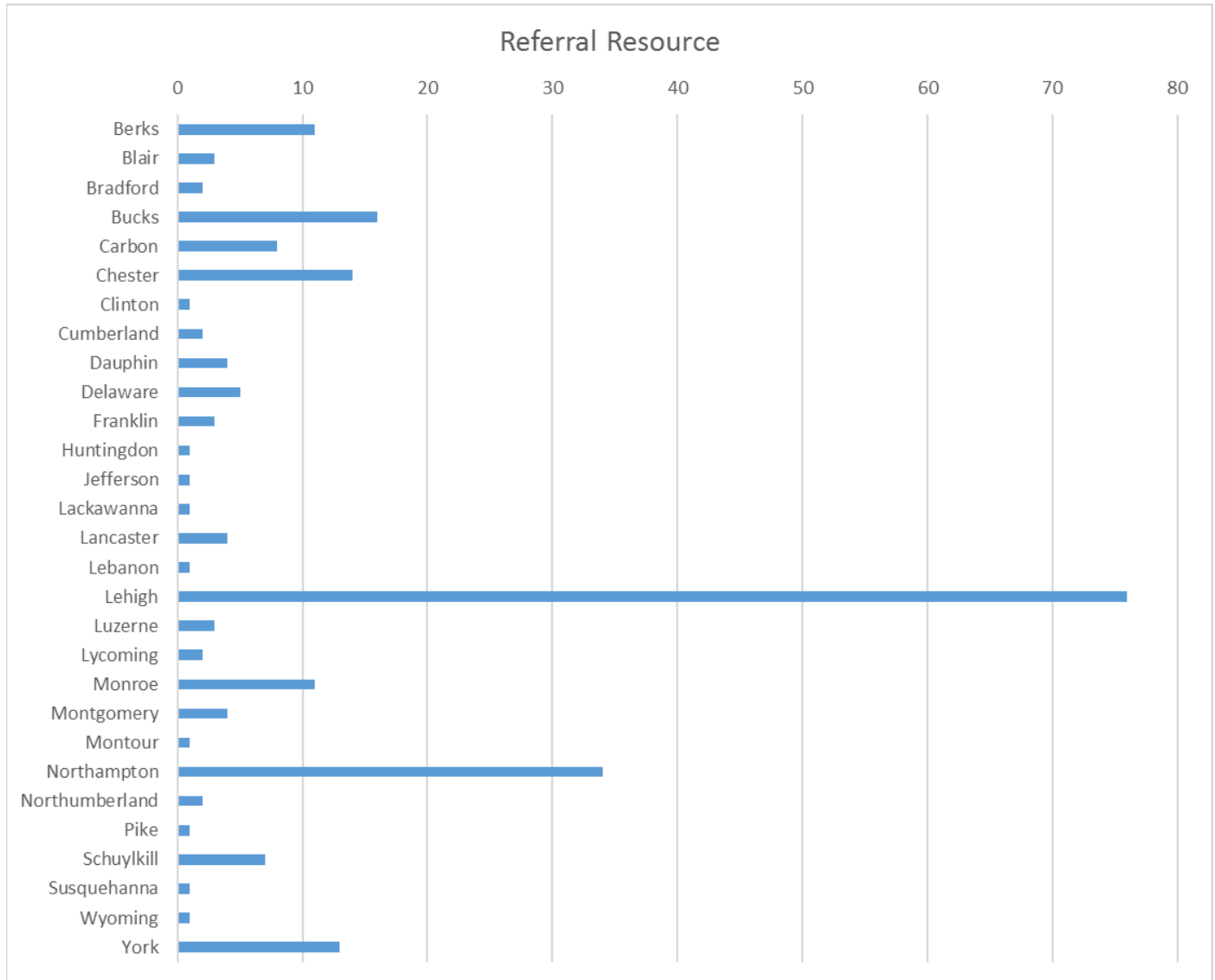
### ADMISSIONS/DISCHARGES:

Outlined in the chart below were 233 clients served in the program and 199 discharges. The Fiscal year 2019-2020 showed a 44% completion rate compared to 37% in the previous year.



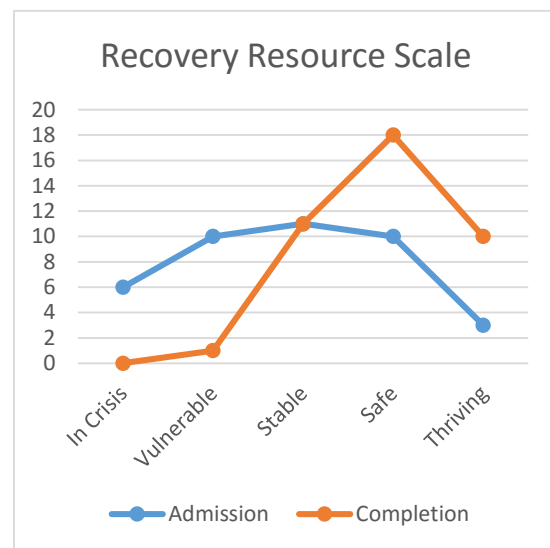
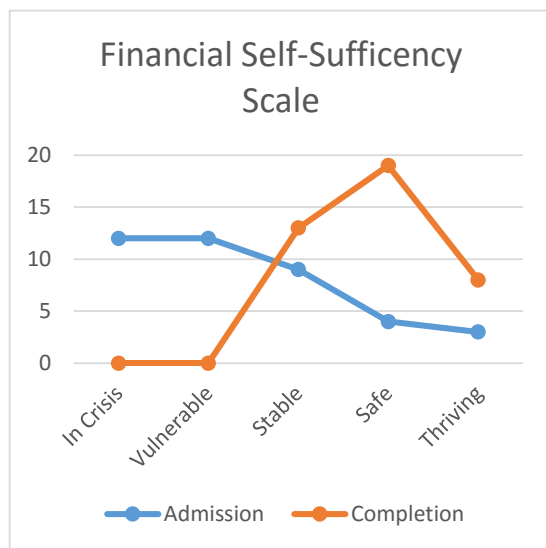
## REFERRAL SOURCES:

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



## AFTERCARE/FOLLOW UP

HHLV clients need to develop social, and recovery supports systems to maintain long-term recovery goals and self-regulated recovery skillsets that will enhance the revitalization of their new healthy-living lifestyle. The development of these supports and sober living skillsets are essential to the betterment 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:**

One of the challenges the HHLV continues to experience is the lack of proper state identifications, birth certificates or social security cards upon admission to the program. Without these important documents, the clients are often delayed from finding appropriate employment and housing opportunities. The HHLV continues to search for additional funding to help the clients access these essential credentials.

Another challenge was the large demand for this level of care for many referrals listed as priority populations. These include IUD, military personnel, pregnant women and clients who have recently overdosed. This demand often created waiting lists and the need for more treatment beds.

This year's biggest challenge has been the global pandemic and the many problems providers have experienced obtaining PPE, developing quarantine and other Covid-19 procedures, navigating the stay at home orders and building a recovery support network, addressing the medical compromised individual's needs, maintaining social distancing all while providing a life sustaining service of compassionate drug and alcohol treatment. Because of the global pandemic, there is a need to help individuals

with a higher level of criminality, co-occurring concerns, and medical challenges that compromise all of their recovery efforts to remain sober and lower community recidivism rates. These challenges include but are not limited to:

- Establishing the appropriate funding and duration of time in treatment
- Housing vs. homelessness (a lot of referring agencies use homelessness as a primary criteria for 3.1 ASAM level of care)
- Increased time to establish functionality of mental health concerns
- Comprised medical needs that exclude individuals from accessing the appropriate level of care
- Lack of community resources to establish a strong recovery support network

The utilization of the newly implemented ASAM criteria also has presented some unique challenges to for clients of a 3.1 level of care. The ASAM often compromises clients who are eligible for a clinically managed low –intensity residential treatment program by placing them in the less restrictive 3.1 level of care. The HHLV findings are showing that diversion programs like TCAP, Drug and Recovery Court, on other alternative sentencing programs need additional treatment in a 3.5 or higher level of care before their admission to a 3.1 level of care. Because of the additional treatment needs, the Halfway Home has had to utilize other therapeutic amenities that include CRS and CFRS services, medication assisted treatment, and case management services from the Center of Excellence to assist the clients with additional services to help improve their chances to maintain long-term recovery.

## **ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**

HHLV has seen many different accomplishments this past year. There has been an increase in referrals from the neighboring counties adjacent to Lehigh County. Local businesses in Lehigh County have been providing employment opportunities to clients residing at HHLV. New community-based programs and volunteering opportunities have incorporated HHLV's clientele to provide community service prospects with the options of employment. The female program is thriving and accepted many different female clients experiencing sexual traumas, mental health, and co-occurring issues, including but not limited to concerns related to women's lives and the situation in society, the way female clients interrelate, their differences in access to and use of resources, their activities, and how they react to changes and sober living concepts. The Client-Centered approach and Trauma-Informed Workgroup HHLV staff members' use continues to produce healing strategies to create more supportive and sustaining 'trauma-specific' services for residents and counselors providing treatment opportunities. HHLV staff continues to focus on strength-based language and conditioning methods to encourage healing and behavior modification methods as the clients are transiting and reintegrating back into society. HHLV continues to partner with

the Center of Excellence to improve our Medication-Assisted Therapy services (Vivitrol and Suboxone) for individuals within the program as well as a part of their aftercare planning as they transition within the community. NARCAN online training has been given to the client as a part of the relapse prevention and recovery planning methods. Residents who transition from the Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley are provided a NARCAN kit upon discharge. The staff continues to maintain 100% training on NARCAN for all of our staff within the program. HHLV continues to integrate social media and other online avenues into their treatment modality in order to better serve the clients in the program, especially individuals struggling with ADHD, ADD, and other impulsivity issues.

## **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.

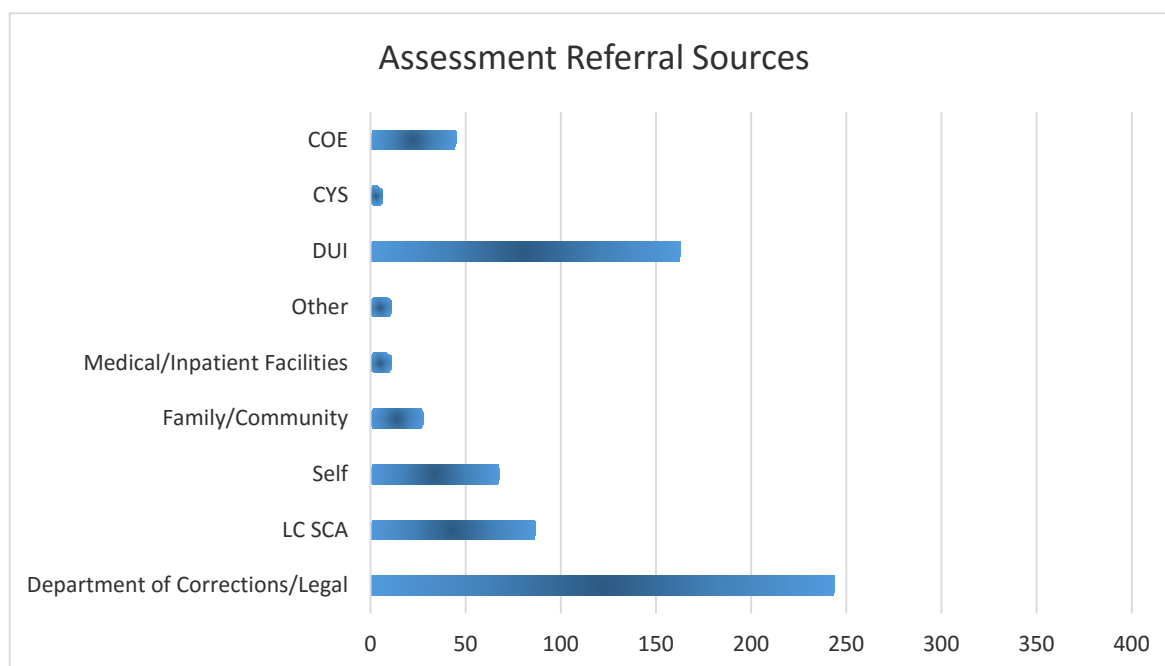
In April 2014, Confront began providing drug and alcohol assessments. Assessments determine what level of treatment is needed. Understanding the nature and extent of substance use, abuse, or addiction is essential to make sure an individual receives the proper level of care.

In July 2019, Confront began offering case management services 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.

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.

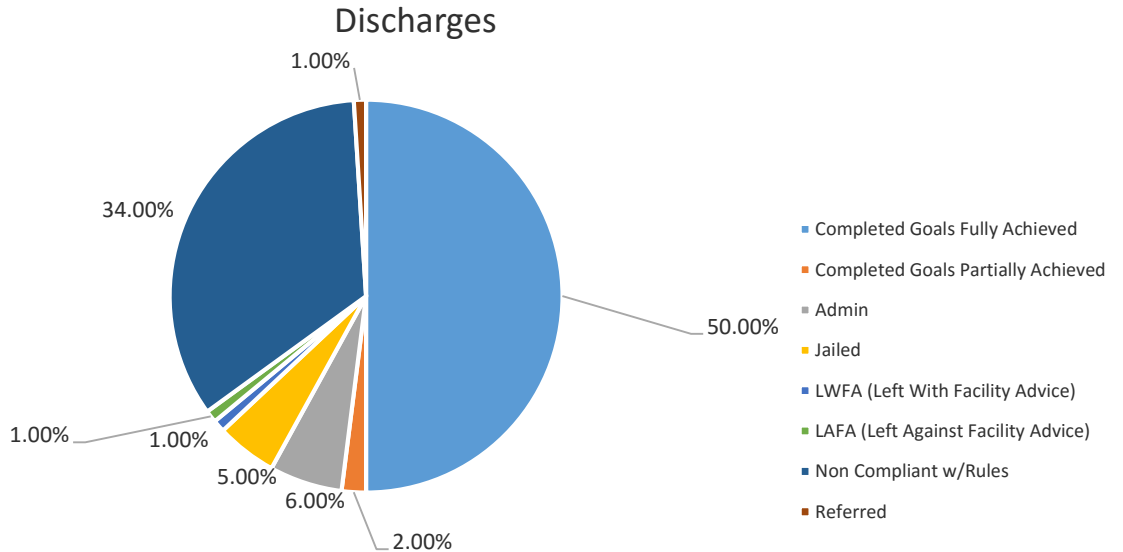
## **ASSESSMENTS**

During FY 2019-2020: 663 assessments were completed.



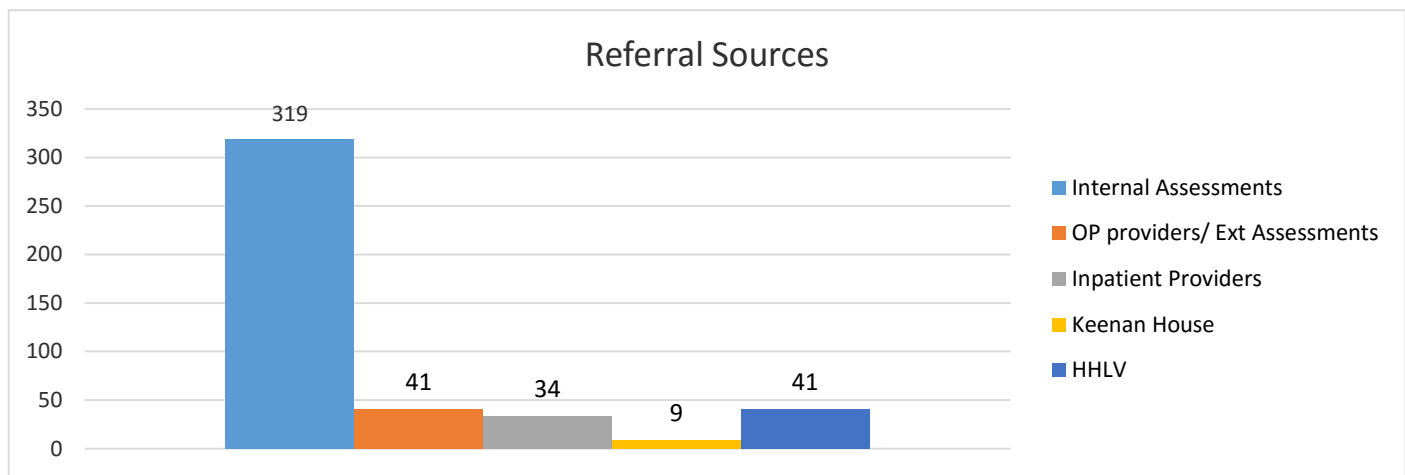
**ADMISSIONS/DISCHARGES:**

There were 444 clients admitted into the program and 374 discharges, which are outlined below. FY 2019-2020 saw a 46% completion rate compared to 36% in the previous year.



**REFERRAL SOURCES:**

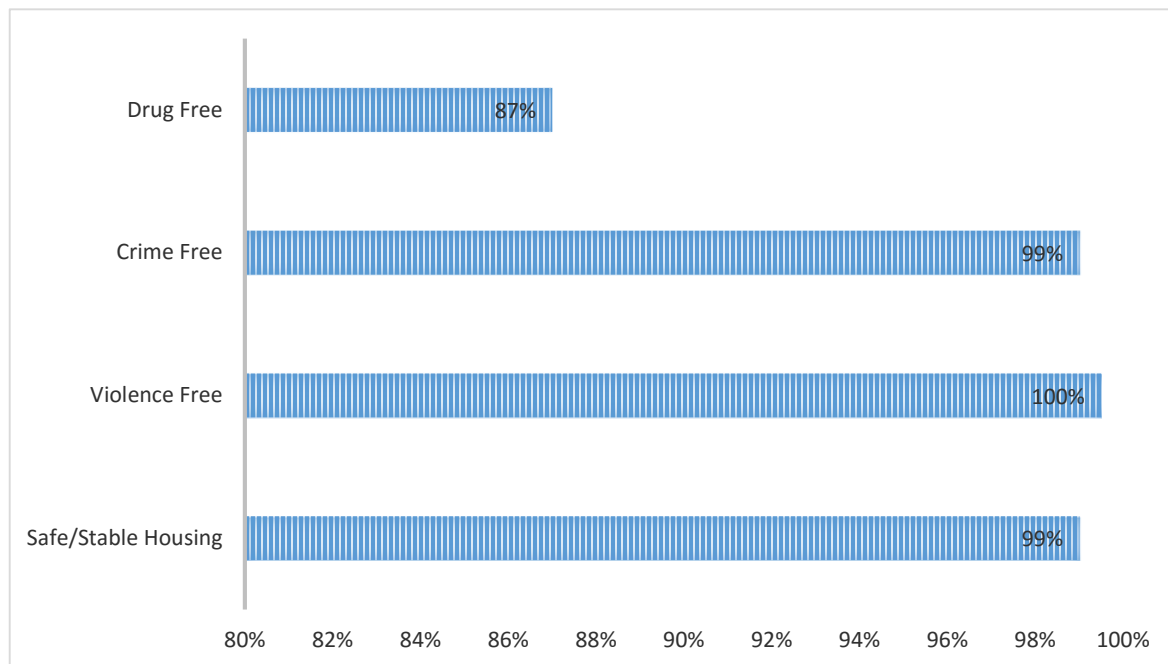
Confront received referrals for IOP/OP treatment from the following sources:





## POSITIVE RESULTS DURING TREATMENT

Confront uses several indicators to chart a client's progress during treatment. The outcomes measured are (total of 227 admitted adults): safe/stable housing (225 adults), violence-free (226 adults), drug-free (198 adults), crime-free (225 adults).



## CHALLENGES:

The Confront staff have observed a continued increase in heroin use in the community which has resulted in an increased need for assessments as well as the challenges of treatment with these individuals. Bed availability has become easier to come by this past year which has helped place clients in the appropriate level of care in a shorter amount of time.

There has been a much higher rate of mental health conditions being presented at assessment, which presents a problem with placing them into treatment, especially if they are not currently medicated. One further challenge is placing clients who are wanting to continue with an MAT, but are not accepted due to the dosage of the MAT they are on.

Outpatient services changed significantly due to the COVID-10 pandemic when all in-person outpatient services were suspended. A typical recovery plan requires regular check-ins with counselors and peer support group meetings. A well-resourced

individual will likely have the means and the inclination to participate in virtual connections, but for Confront's clients, this option is often not feasible.

Confront converted to telehealth services in mid-March, 2020. Because many individuals served by TTI do not own computers, Confront's counselors, case manager and CRS reached out by phone to provide services when online meetings could not occur. While telehealth has benefits including for parents who did not have childcare and sometimes would miss appointments at Confront, in some instances it has been challenging for the staff to maintain connections with their clients virtually. Many clients are insecure financially and many live in already chaotic environments that have likely been further upended due to the COVID-19 crisis

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Confront has been able to complete 20-30 assessments per week, placing clients in the appropriate level of care. Confront has been providing walk in assessments, which allows more clients the opportunity to get an assessment and treatment at the time of reaching out for services. Many clients assessed will then request to return to Confront for their IOP/OP treatment due to the relationship they have developed with the staff during the assessment process. Confront has also been able to decrease the waitlist time, which allows clients to get into IOP/OP treatment quickly. Confront has utilized CRS staff to assist clients in the recovery process as well. Most recently, Confront added Case Management services for 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:

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

18 completed the outpatient phase.

7 completed the entire 22 month program \*

\*would have been higher if not for the COVID-19 restrictions

## **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; and 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 results in a 18% decrease from last fiscal year. This number represents an average utilization of 73%, a decrease of 5%. The average length of stay for FY 2019-2020 was 59 days, a decrease of 15 days.

## **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 care management services. The COE office is located in the front wing of the Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley in downtown Allentown.

The 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 2019-2020, the Treatment Trends COE served a total of 274 individuals. Of those, 159 were TTI clients and 115 were members of community.

The number of individuals seeking assistance from the COE and referred into TTI treatment programs decreased due to COVID-19. This is reflected in the COE's data. From the shut-down in mid-March 2020 through July 30, 2020 the COE office served 100 individuals compared to 262 served during the same period in 2019.

Highlights during the Fiscal Year included the introduction of buprenorphine and the continuation of injectable extended release naltrexone as the required forms of Medication Assisted Treatment for TTI clients deemed clinically appropriate to participate. The COE also began discussions with various community partners to provide care management and CRS services. Planning will resume anew when COVID-related restrictions end.

The COE continued its partnership with the LVHN Hepatitis Care Center for HCV remediation treatment for TTI clients and began a pilot project with LVHN PacMAT (Pennsylvania Coordinated Medication Assisted Treatment) program to provide recovery support services for patients of LVHN outpatient clinics.

## **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) with the Blue Guardian, Allentown Outreach, and Upper Macungie HUB programs. The CRS work closely with the COE team to coordinate access to treatment for individuals served by these efforts.

### **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.

Community-based CRS services were suspended in mid-March 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and several of the CRS were re-deployed in other capacities at Keenan House. Services resumed in July 2020.

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