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ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

Dear Friends,

This past year was one of transition. We are grateful, as always, for our staff who are our strength and stay, and for our connections with community partners that maximize our ability to make a difference.

With new leadership, Keenan House returned to its core identity as an addiction treatment program. We are no longer a contracted service provider with the PA Department of Corrections. A completely re-designed program focuses on individualized treatment. Clients and their families can access recovery support in-house. We are awakening from COVID restrictions and providing special activities for clients, including Yoga at the Allentown Center for Recovery.

At the Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley, a new clinical team of counselor assistants are enthusiastically learning and training to step up to counselor status. As they succeed, the Halfway Home is increasing its ability to meet the demand for services.

Our mighty Confront team continues to serve with talent, compassion and heart. Recently, a client's family member sent a heartwarming letter and donation in honor of two staff members, noting that Confront 'has been one of the most caring' presences' in her loved one's long struggle. The staff has designed and is now providing Early Intervention education and support to stem the progress of addiction.

As we reinvigorate our treatment services, we are simultaneously re-branding our corporate logo and developing a fresh marketing approach for our programs. We are effectively turning the page on the first 50 years of Treatment Trends, and stepping into the future. Exciting times!

Northampton County case management and recovery support services continue to grow in the community, and connections with other agencies and programs are blossoming. We deeply appreciate funding from Northampton County to be able to provide these services. Recently, our Associate Director heard amazing testimony from LVHN's Hecktown campus staff how our CRS have changed mindsets about addiction through advocacy and support for patients.

In April we celebrated the Grand Re-Opening of the Allentown Center for Recovery at 315 West Linden Street in Allentown. Staff from the Sacred Heart Campus of SLUHN literally rolled up their sleeves to help prepare the Center to open in its new location. We are grateful to Frank Ford, president of Sacred Heart, for his leadership, and his commitment to the Center. We thank Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Abuse for funding the operating costs for the Center, and the Harry C. Trexler Trust for awarding a grant for programming.

Thank you for your interest in Treatment Trends. With you, we look forward to a bright tomorrow.

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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
- 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.

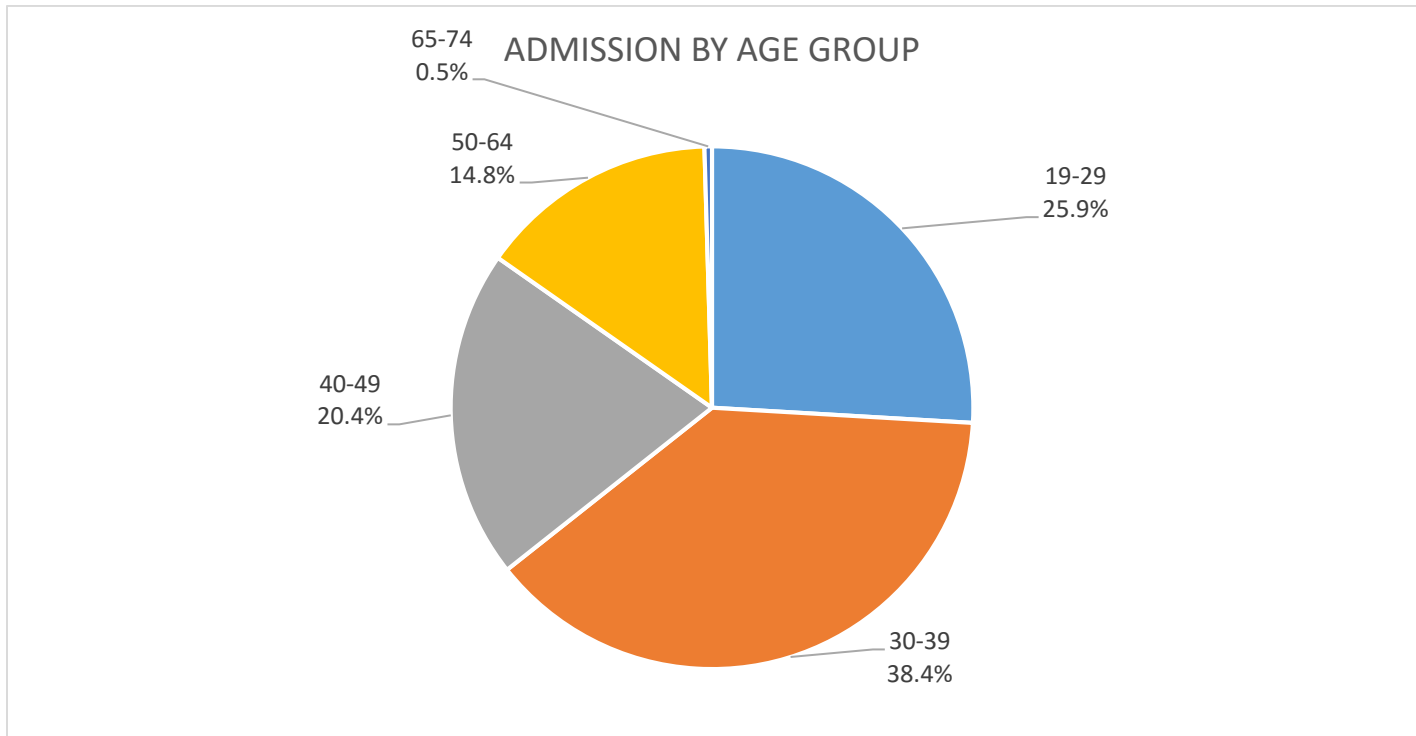
ADMISSIONS AND DISCHARGES:

Keenan House served 216 unduplicated clients during the year. For FY 2021-2022, Keenan House had a 67% completion rate compared to 63% the previous year. Referral sources were: 20 voluntary, 111 county probation, 12 pretrial, 24 county Intermediate Punishment Programs (IPP), 17 court-ordered, and 32 PA Board of Probation and Parole (PBPP). Average length of stay was 60 days for completers. This is up from 49 last year.

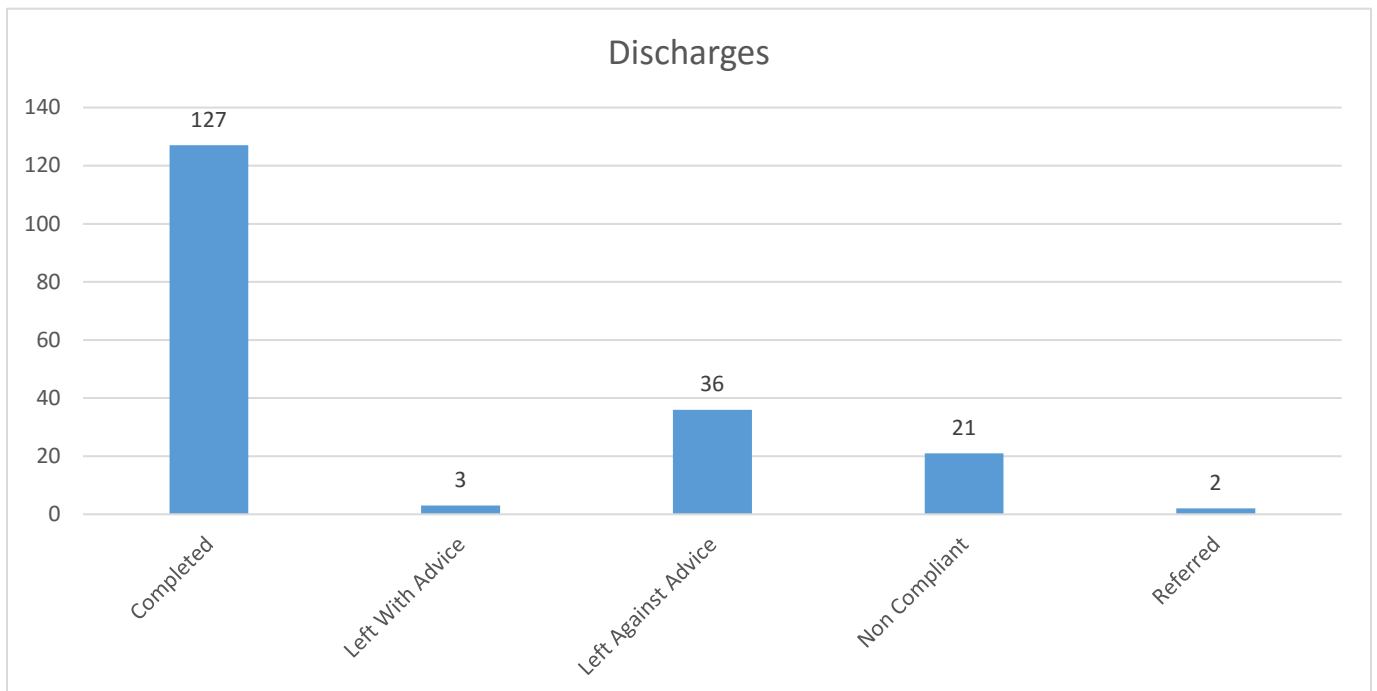
112 clients (52%) had a pre-existing psychiatric diagnosis and an additional 44 were provided services by a licensed psychiatrist, improving treatment outcomes and reducing risk for relapse.

50 clients (23%) reported no previous treatment episodes.

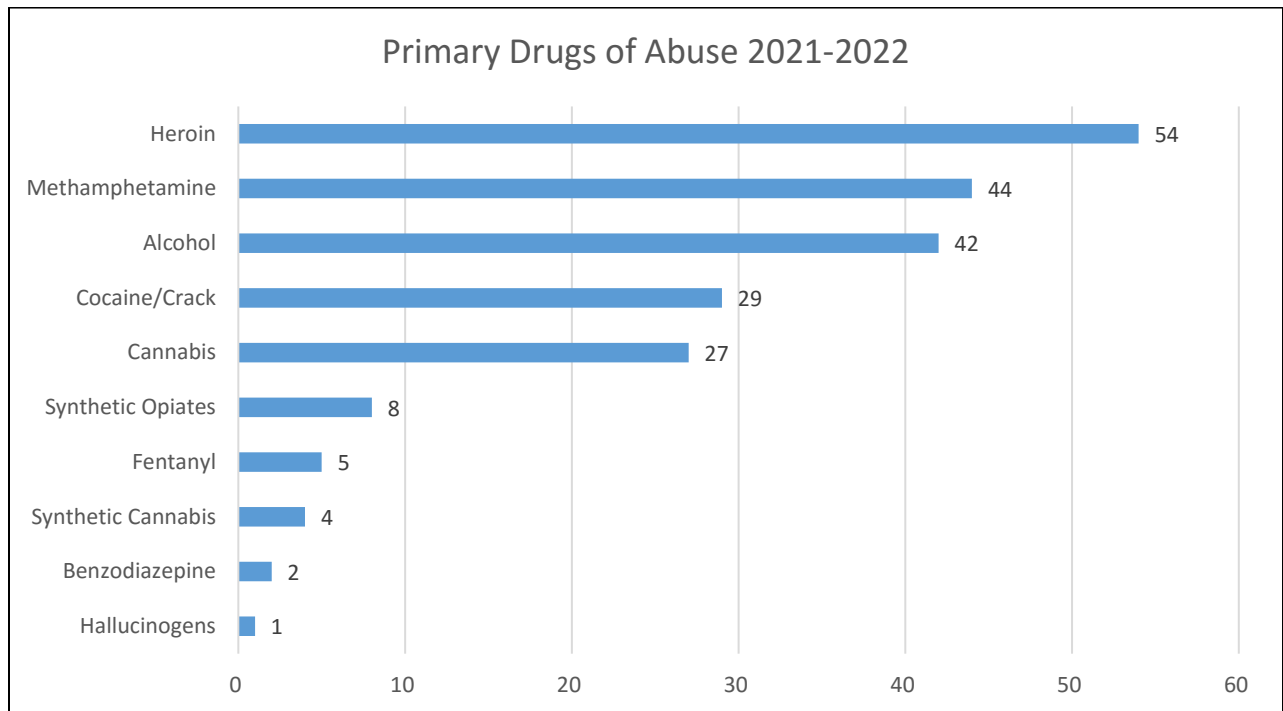
Keenan House Age Demographics



Status of the total of 189 discharges during the fiscal year is outlined below.

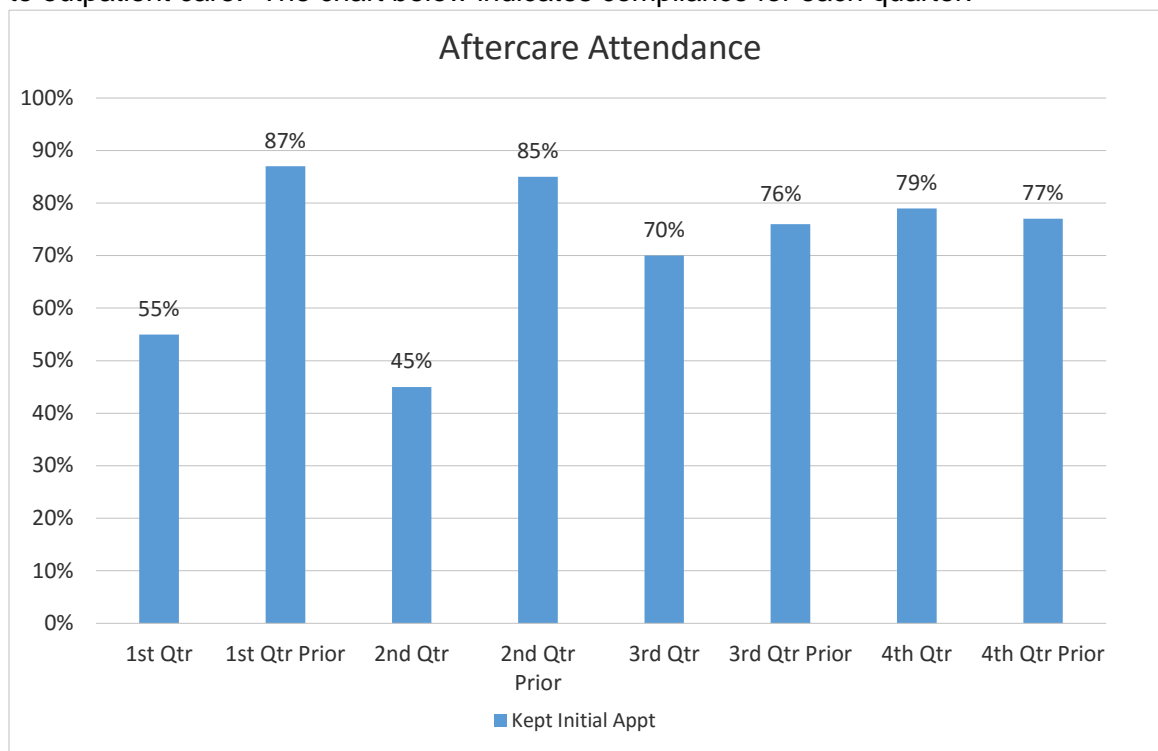


Primary Drugs of Abuse of Keenan House clients



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.



What Keenan House Clients Learned About Themselves and Their Addiction:

- *"I can beat my addiction"*
- *"I learned that I need to ask for help. I need to stay in contact with my Higher Power."*
- *"I learned what I am worth my time for recovery, than I have a support net, that there is an entire recovery community who understands addiction."*
- *"The recovery process never stops"*
- *"I walked into Keenan House not knowing I had a problem. I learned to be understanding and accept that I am in recovery in more ways than one."*
- *"That I am potentially a leader and I have recovery knowledge that I must choose to apply in order to live the life I want."*
- *"I learned I'm a good person and I don't need drugs to solve problems"*
- *"That I will always have thoughts, urges & cravings, yet I'm more knowledgeable on how to cope & * deal with them moving forward in my life."*

CHALLENGES:

Staffing at Keenan house was one of the biggest challenges this year as the field continues to experience workforce shortage of qualified counselors. To combat this challenge, we have had to employ several counselor assistants, which creates several additional challenges including the need to for direct supervision and enhanced training to meeting the staffing requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Drug & Alcohol Program (DDAP) and the recommendations of ASAM alignment.

DDAP's implementation of ASAM alignment has also caused many challenges to providers with changes to treatment expectation statewide for various levels of care including level 3.5. Additional resources have been deployed to meet these requirements, including certified recovery specialist (CRS) and the Recovery Center.

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to be a challenge to providers and the recovering communities. COVID-19 policies and procedures are reviewed and modified as needed to stay current with current CDC guidelines. As pandemic restriction have eased, the family program has been reinstated, with constriction 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.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Keenan House was able to transition from paper charts to an Electronic Medical Record system (EMR). The EMR has increased staff productivity, improved communication among staff and enhanced client care.

Treatment Trend continues to support the use 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.

Keenan House added a Utilization Review position to enhance the client review process with the Medicaid Managed Care companies and added Certified Recovery Support services to improve client care.

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 (HHLV) is a 40-bed, state licensed and regulated, community-based drug and alcohol treatment facility. The facility houses adult men and women in separate halls of residence. It is professionally staffed and managed in a supportive 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 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, and Humanistic Therapy. Solution-focused Processing and Motivational Interviewing are used daily by our professional staff to help residents learn to seek independent resolution.

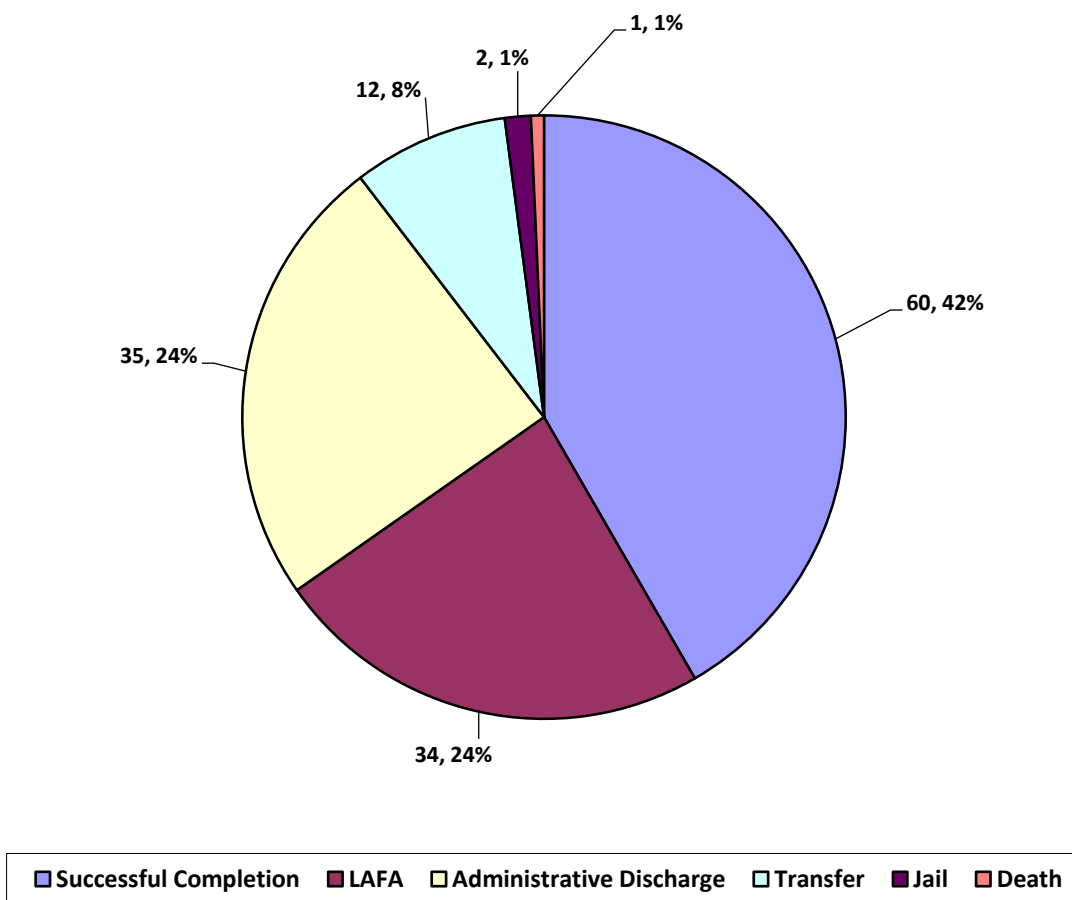
Historically, the HHLV has utilized a 12-step facilitation model, however, we have expanded to incorporate various recovery models into our programming. Individuals who reside at the HHLV are encouraged to sample a variety of recovery approaches to discover what he or she feels most comfortable pursuing upon completion. 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. The connections they make, both inside and outside these walls, have proven to positively impact them for years to come.

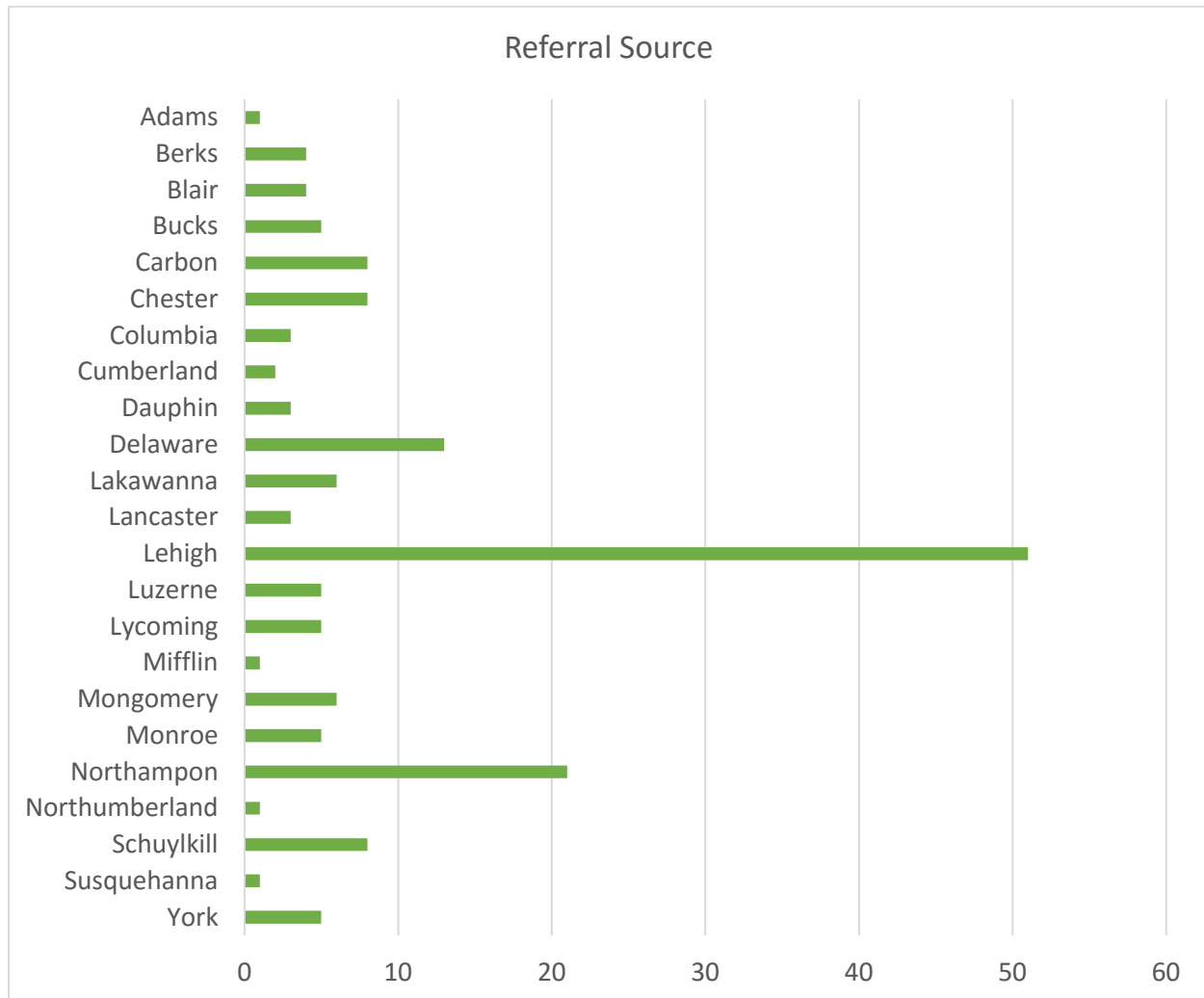
ADMISSIONS/DISCHARGES:

The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley served 169 clients from July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022. Outlined in the chart below are 144 discharge statuses for that same time-period.



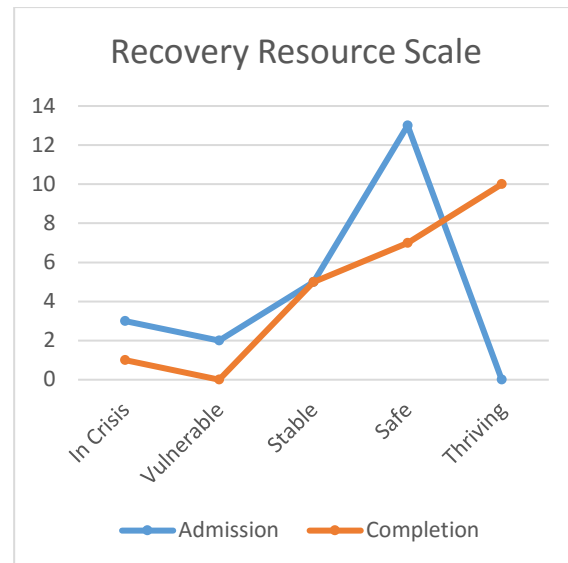
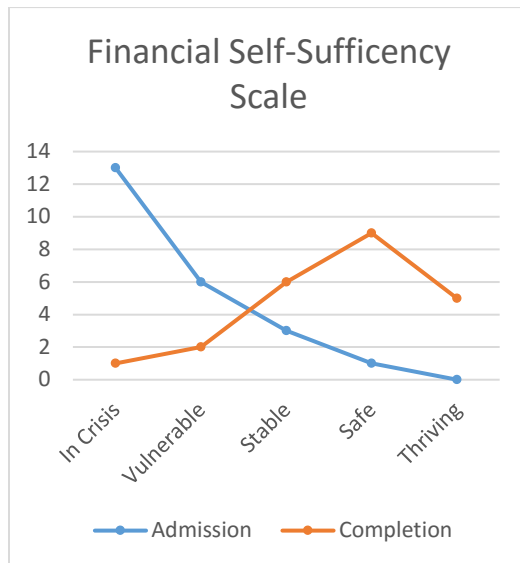
REFERRAL SOURCES:

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. Clients complete surveys at admission and completion to assess the progress of social supports and financial stability through their treatment process.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

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

- We updated and modernized the facility's accountability model to include contingency management. With an increased population of individuals with primary diagnoses of stimulant use disorders, we have found that using contingency management for accountability has been beneficial to the overall motivation of the clients. By implementing contingency management and developing a physical accountability board, clients now have a visual aid to remind them of goals and benchmarks to strive for, as well as to remind them of negative consequences for lack of accountability. In utilizing this model, we have created a microcosm of the society-at-large to best prepare clients for re-entering society, which is ultimately one of the primary goals of this level of care.

- The Halfway Home has successfully transitioned from utilizing paper charts to Electronic Medical Record (EMR) keeping. The transition to Azzly Rize has significantly reduced:
 - 1.) time spent on documentation
 - 2.) clinical review of documentation
 - 3.) the treatment planning process
 - 4.) overall chart maintenance and upkeep.
 Likewise, the use of the EMR has increased:
 - 1.) staff productivity
 - 2.) individualized care
 - 3.) communication among staff, departments, and facilities
 - 4.) coordination of care.
- In spite of high employee turn-over rates and low staff retention rates across the industry, we have restructured, maintained staff members, and on-boarded new hires. The Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley now employs counselor assistants, a task rarely tackled in the past. Among the staff are two bilingual clinicians that can effectively engage and communicate with both English-speaking and Spanish-speaking clients.
- With the United States facing a workforce shortage, the Halfway Home of the Lehigh Valley has recognized this issue and has implemented a new process for training and onboarding new hires. This process involves more support for newly hired staff by offering shadowing and holding regular weekly supervision.
- Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) have increased our rate of per diem from an average of \$117 per day to an average of \$150 per day, an average increase of 28.21%.
- We have made it a personal objective to increase peer support for our clients. Whenever possible, we link our residential clients to a Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS) to ensure a smooth and strategic transition into the community upon completion of the program. Consistent with current data trends, we have found that an increase in community supports allows for greater personal outcomes for clients during treatment and post-completion of program. The Halfway Home partners with the Allentown Center for Recovery to offer a Certified Recovery Specialist group once weekly to our clients in phase 1 of the residential program.

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 have faced unprecedented challenges that span across several areas:

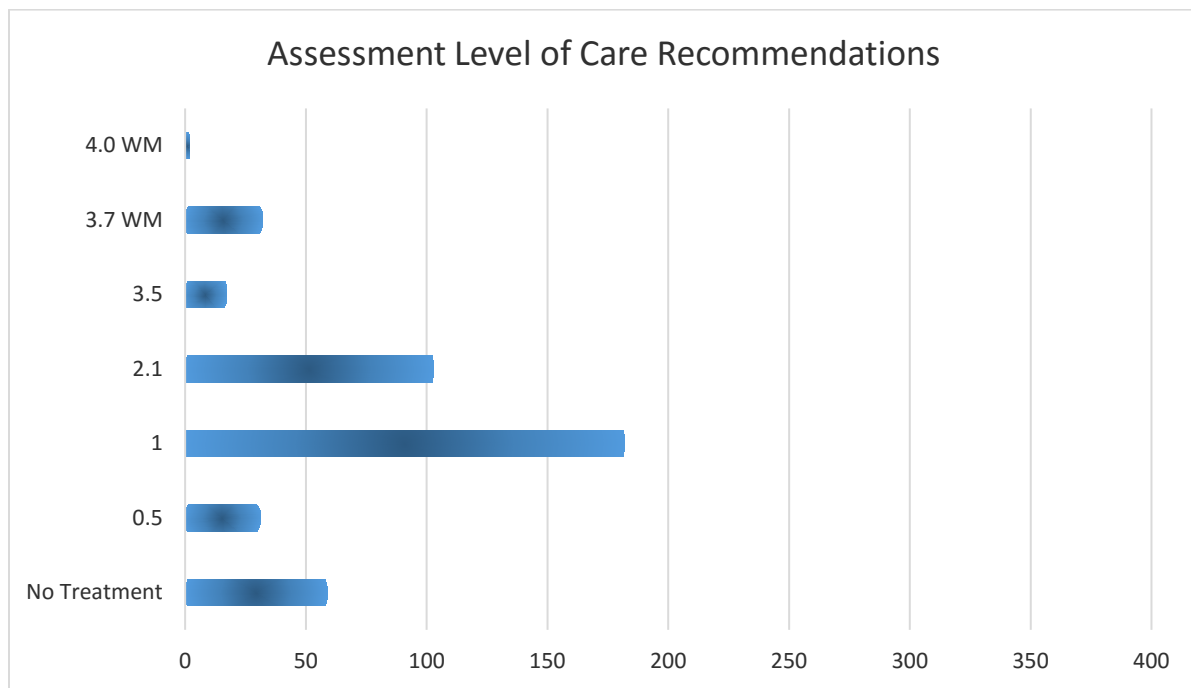
- Treatment Trends' Inc. continues to abide by our COVID-19 protocol in conjunction with current CDC guidelines. When a resident experiences symptoms consistent with COVID-19, he or she is assessed, tested, and quarantined accordingly. We have found it to be difficult to provide treatment to those who are in need of isolation. When this occurs, the entire building must mask, creating a capricious environment for the residents. Establishing and maintaining quarantine spaces has reduced our ability to accept new clients. We must remain under our maximum capacity to ensure the ability to quarantine. This has caused us to generate a waitlist, continuing to decrease our ability to serve potential clientele.
- We have noticed worsening physical health conditions in residents entering our facility. Specifically, we are seeing an increase in pain for all age groups, warranting the need for specific medication management. We believe this is attributed to lack of access and/or lack of willingness to seek ongoing medical care due to the barriers established throughout the pandemic.
- We continue to see an increase in residents' mental health symptoms. We believe this is attributed to lack of community support, isolation, and grief and loss combined as a result of the on-going damages created by the pandemic.
- Our staff continue to face personal grief, loss and isolation. Along with serving a noticeably deprived population, staff retention rate continued to drop last year into the beginning of this fiscal year. Highlighted in the accomplishments section are ways we have combatted these challenges.

Confront

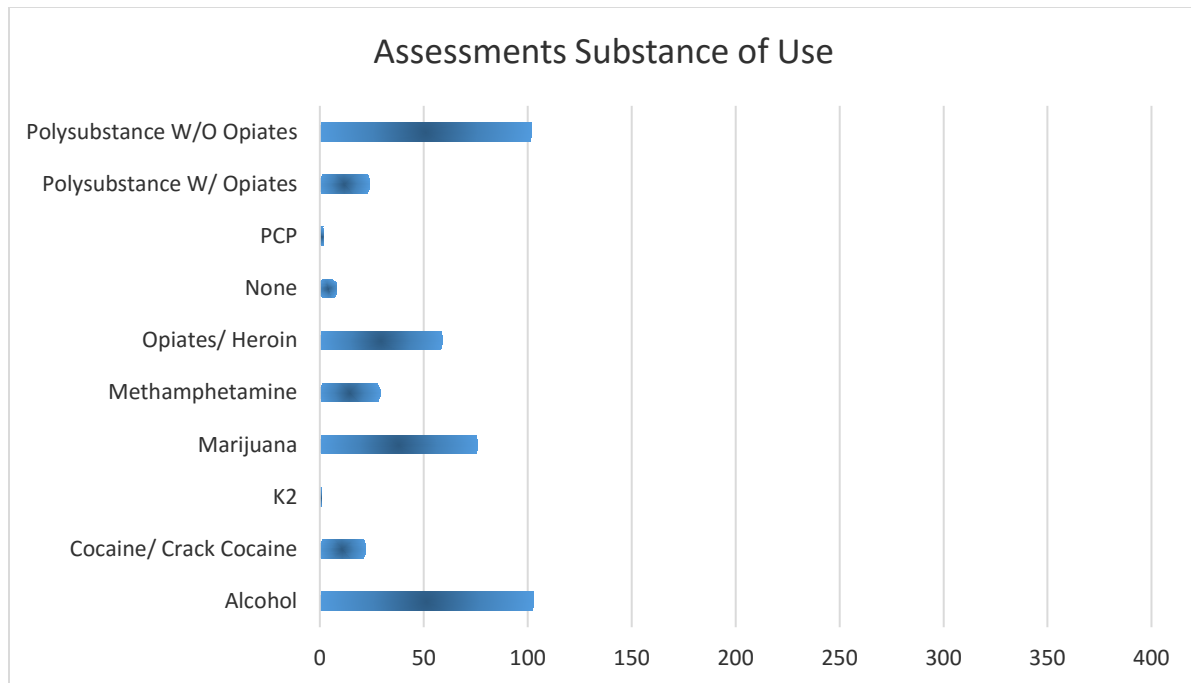
Confront utilizes a multidisciplinary approach to assessment & treatment for men, women and adolescents who are struggling with problems of substance abuse, addiction and associated issues. Treatment services are individualized to meet client's needs and goals. Consequently, a therapeutic combination of group and individual counseling is utilized for treatment. Our intensive outpatient treatment program is designed to help create stability following relapse or a period of inpatient treatment. Our outpatient treatment program provides less-intensive services that are designed to sustain positive lifestyle changes that are necessary for long-term recovery from addiction. Family members are invited to participate during individual sessions as appropriate. 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

Assessments determine the level of treatment that 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. During FY 2021-2022: 426 assessments were completed. Out of those 426 assessments conducted, 118 assessments were related to a DUI. Below captures the level of care recommendations from those assessments.



Within the 426 assessments that were completed, Confront has witnessed the changing of drug trends. Nearly 81% of all assessments conducted in this period of time were non-opioid related. Alcohol use has become prevalent in the population we assessed in the last fiscal year.



ADMISSIONS/DISCHARGES:

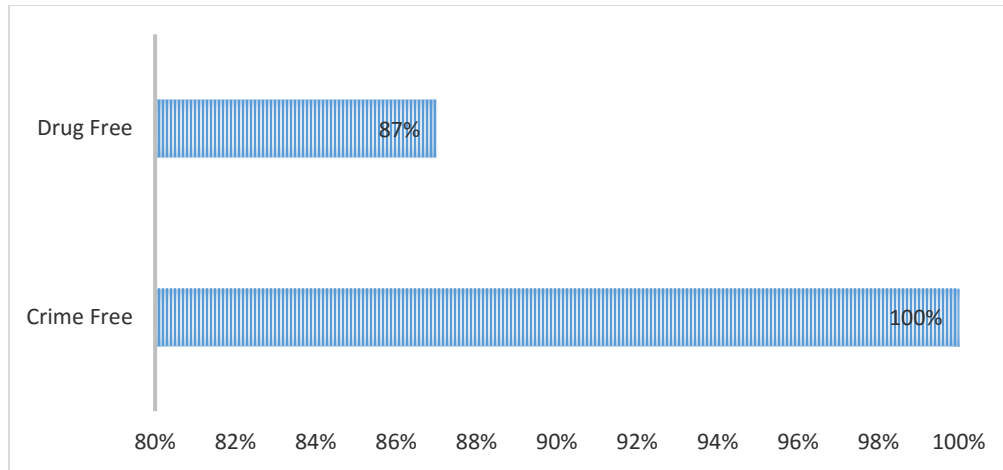
There were 295 clients admitted into the program and 268 discharges. Out of the 268 discharges, 112 clients completed successfully and 156 clients had an unsuccessful discharge (non-compliance with facility rules - 114, transferred - 30, jailed - 12).

FY 2021-2022 saw a 42% completion rate.

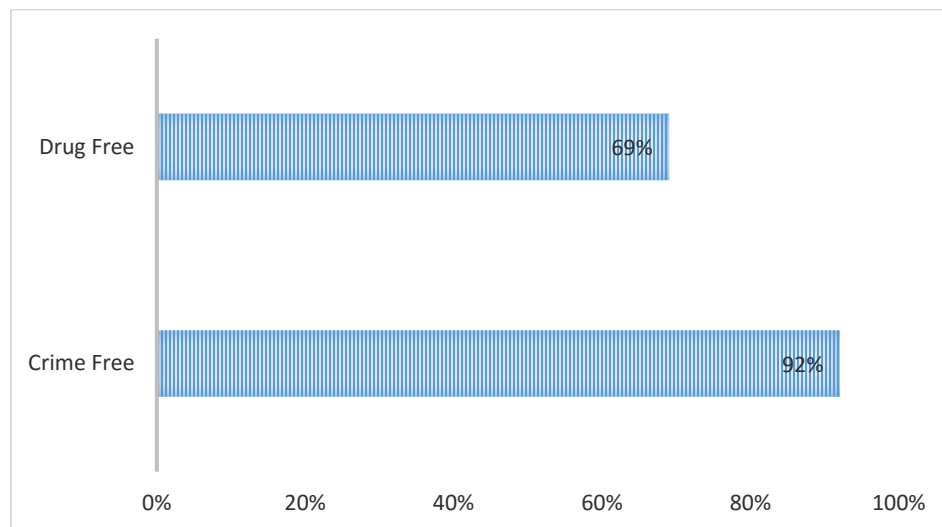
OUTCOME MEASUREMENTS:

Confront measures outcomes by tracking whether a client remains drug free and/or crime free.

112 clients completed treatment successfully. Out of that, 97 clients remained drug free and all 112 clients remained crime free.



156 clients did not complete treatment successfully. Out of that, 107 clients remained drug free and 144 clients remained crime free.



CHALLENGES

- This fiscal year, 2021-2022, Confront's challenges were navigating the impacts and hardships caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Although COVID has afforded us the opportunity to provide an additional method of service, which is tele-health, Confront has encountered multiple issues with virtual treatment, including clients not having the accessible technology, difficulty for the clients in finding a confidential space, and/or difficulties with their available technological devices. Counselors operating hybrid groups had difficulty engaging clients who were virtual, due to individuals in person overlooking those via tele-health.
- Confront has been challenged with maintaining Fee-for-Service counselors/assessors and hiring staff for the Center of Excellence.

- Confront has seen an uptick in clients with undiagnosed mental health. Confront is not a dually-licensed facility. The lack of positions available to Confront, such as Care Manager, can affect the client's accessibility in getting timely assistance.
- Clients who are prescribed medical marijuana have experienced a hindrance to their treatment progress, as their marijuana use is not being monitored by a prescribing doctor.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- This fiscal year, Confront developed an ASAM-0.5, Early Intervention program, to provide a level of care in the Lehigh Valley that does not exist in close proximity of the intercity population. With the approval by Lehigh SCA, Confront will begin this programming on July 1, 2022.
- Confront has continued to provide the option of tele-health via video or phone, which lessens the stress for our clients who are sick, having childcare issues or transportation issues, to still have their therapeutic sessions.
- Confront has worked to expand and build upon relationships with community resources to assist clients in case management services, mental health services, Medication-Assisted Treatment, and medical necessities.
- Confront has focused on employee safety as the world continues to face tragedies. In doing so, Confront has implemented extra security precautions, such as installing additional cameras on premises and having a call in system in order to gain entrance into the building.
- Confront was impacted with having its first overdose on premise. With a grim situation, Confront staff/ clients were able to act on strength and competency with administering Narcan, thus saving a client's life.

Treatment Continuum Alternative Program (TCAP)

TCAP, now in the 25th 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:

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

7 completed the outpatient phase.

9 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 24 individuals, which is a decrease of 14% from last fiscal year. This number represents an average utilization of 77%, an increase of 7%. The average length of stay for FY 2021-2022 was 114 days, an increase of 47 days over last year.

Treatment Trends Center of Excellence for Opioid Use Disorder

In February 2017, the Treatment Trends' Center of Excellence (COE) began providing services to individuals with Opioid Use Disorders with grant funding from the Pennsylvania Department of Human Services. In two years, over 1,000 people were assisted through the COE to find treatment and other support 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.

TTI will not continue the operations of its Center of Excellence for Opioid Use Disorder; it will close officially on October 11, 2022. This decision is due to several factors, including past challenges TTI encountered to maintain fiscal viability of the COE beginning in 2019 with per member per month billing and resulting in the suspension of services in 2021.

TTI will continue serving individuals with all forms of substance use disorders through its treatment continuum of care and through the community focus of recovery centers in Allentown and throughout Northampton County.

Allentown Center for Recovery

On April 12, 2022, the Allentown Center for Recovery celebrated a Grand Reopening at its new location of 315 Linden Street in Allentown. The move from the temporary location at St. John's UCC, to the new location, was made possible thanks to Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Mr. Frank Ford, president of the Sacred Heart Campus of St. Luke's University Health Network, volunteers from St. Luke's, and other community recovery advocates. Treatment Trends proudly operates the Center on behalf of, and in support of, the recovery community. A calendar is published on www.treatmenttrends.org



Joining Robin Chontos Director of the Allentown Center for Recovery and Frank Ford of St. Luke's in the 'ribbon cutting' was U.S. Congresswoman Susan Wild, Lehigh County Executive Phil Armstrong, Allentown Mayor Matthew Tuerk, and Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Administrator Joe Martellucci, as well as staff and volunteers.



Frank Ford, Robin Chontos and John Dillensnyder celebrate the Allentown Center for Recovery Opening at 315 Linden Street

CRS in the Community

With funding from the Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Services, Treatment Trends has had the opportunity to deploy a diverse team of Certified Recovery Specialists (CRS) in various capacities with the Blue Guardian and Allentown Outreach initiatives.

The 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.

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 to assist in resource accessibility.

Northampton County

Treatment Trends operates three recovery centers in Northampton County with funding from Northampton County Drug and Alcohol Division: **Change on Main at 1830 Main Street in Northampton, Hope Center at 429 East Broad Street in Bethlehem, and Palmer Recovery at 2906 William Penn Highway in Easton.**

The recovery centers each host a variety of recovery-based meetings on a weekly basis, including 12-Step Support Groups (AA/NA/Al-Anon/SLAA). Additionally, various specialized programming is also offered including guest speakers, psycho-education groups, trainings, and courses, as well as special offerings including Recovery Yoga and Resume-Writing. Calendars are published monthly on the Treatment Trends website, www.treatmenttrends.org and also through various social media. Staff are available to field phone calls and if necessary, access to assessments and other support.

Five county-funded initiatives programs operate primarily out of Hope Center:

- **TCAP (Treatment Continuum Alternative to Prison)** works closely with Recovery Court Clients. 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 for participants to engage in healthy, sober recreational activities once monthly as well as utilizing a CRS run recovery support group monthly.
- **PAIR Program (Police Aiding In Recovery)** works directly with Police Departments in Northampton County, offering officers an invaluable resource
- **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 280 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 Program (Combating Addiction Through Connection and Healing)** offers CRS and Case Management services to Hospitals in Northampton County.
- **Rise and Shine Program (Recovery Interim Services and Empowerment / Supporting Healing In New Endeavors)** Offers CRS and CFRS services to those in prison, and their families, after being released.

Community-based Case Management Services have provided case management services through 293 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).

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- Clemens Food Group and Giant for product donations to events

Fiscal Year 2021- 2022 Grants Awarded

Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation for improvements of information technology for Treatment Trends

Harry C. Trexler Trust for programmatic support at the Allentown Center for Recovery

Two Rivers Health & Wellness Foundation for enhancing recovery through education, self-care and workforce development at Hope Center

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
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TREATMENT TRENDS, INC.
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2022

	KEENAN HOUSE	CONFRONT/ COE	LEHIGH	R.S. CSANDL 3/4 HOUSE	HALFWAY HOME OF THE HIGH VALLEY	5TH STREET	TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	FUND RAISING MGMT. AND SUPPORT	TREATMENT TRENDS FOUNDATION	ELIMINATIONS	TOTAL
REVENUE:											
Lehigh County Office of Drug & Alcohol Programs	13,104	285,363	98,934	2,125	2,808		402,334				402,334
Lehigh County Office of Drug & Alcohol (TCAP)	32,656	7,046	120,249		18,369		178,320				178,320
Northampton County Office of Drug & Alcohol	12,768	2,910				930,114	945,792				945,792
Northampton County Office of Drug & Alcohol (TCAP)						188,164	188,164				188,164
Delaware County	17,680						17,680				17,680
Berks County											
Bucks County	200						200				200
Carbon, Monroe, Pike Counties	1,040				(2,223)		(1,183)				(1,183)
Lycoming/Clinton County	8,385						8,385				8,385
Chester County	42,314				1,638		43,952				43,952
Lackawanna County											
Lancaster County											
Schuylkill County	5,200						5,200				5,200
Montgomery County											
York/Adams Counties	3,744						3,744				3,744
PA Department of Corrections		4,460					4,460				4,460
Other Grants	614,775	169,634	23,062		249,862	146,462	1,203,795				1,203,795
Client Fees, Training Fees		26,643					26,643				26,643
Behavioral Health Organizations	2,607,156	437,576			1,288,283		4,333,015				4,333,015
United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley	3,878						3,878				3,878
Other Donations	12,704	717	22,397		1,741	3,848	41,407		529		41,936
Rental Revenue				32,732			32,732		114,108	(114,108)	32,732
Investment Revenue	278						278		54		332
Net Assets Released from Restriction											
Miscellaneous Revenue				241			1,800				1,800
	7,092				178		7,511				7,511
Grand Total Of Revenue	3,382,974	934,349	264,642	35,098	1,562,456	1,268,588	7,448,107	-	114,691	(114,108)	7,448,690

EXPENSES:

	KEENAN HOUSE	CONFRONT/ COE	LEHIGH	R.S. CSANDL 3/4 HOUSE	HALFWAY HOME OF THE HIGH VALLEY	5TH STREET	TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	FUND RAISING MGMT. AND SUPPORT	TREATMENT TRENDS FOUNDATION	ELIMINATIONS	GRAND TOTAL
Salaries	1,502,947	450,740	107,412	6,750	613,316		3,391,261	301,269			3,692,530
Payroll Taxes & Benefits	695,673	223,696	42,813	516	190,509		1,350,048	128,163			1,488,211
Consultants & Contract Services Fees	114,728	25,538	9,435		80,779		236,570	16,760			253,330
Food	220,001	1,240	1,174	15	144,953		369,545				369,545
Housekeeping	80,824	1,369	1,010	2,109	25,983		114,068				114,068
Laundry Service	4,172		302		1,358		5,832				5,832
Medical Supplies	6,982	2,611	2,041	51	11,456		23,273				23,273
Other Client-Oriented Services	17,775	1,023	1,154		3,715		38,403				38,403
Occupancy	180,874	22,643	34,060	17,120	134,857		506,941	37,340		(114,108)	430,173
Equipment Maintenance and Rental	44,520	10,398	2,168	2,875	11,302		91,187	8,157			99,344
Training, Tuition, and Conferences	19,687	2,783	1,231		19,207		49,955	4,377			54,332
Office Supplies	20,092	2,791	3,424		8,280		39,626	3,741			43,367
Postage and Printing	2,046	891	121		350		4,435	395			4,830
Dues & Subscriptions	10,898	6,885	10,642	1,949	7,866		40,535				40,535
Insurance	7,796	1,033	1,488	397	4,915		15,948	1,556			17,504
Interest Expense						8,144	8,144				8,144
Miscellaneous	20,593	28,334	4,846	733	2,404		58,718	6,379			65,097
Total Before Depreciation	2,949,608	781,775	223,321	32,515	1,262,250	8,144	6,354,469	508,137		(114,108)	6,748,518
Building & Equipment Depreciation	45,943	3,065		412	566	116,548	186,956	3,617	20,250		190,823
Amortization											
Fundraising, Management & Support Allocation	326,654	65,064			99,505		511,754	(511,754)			
Grand Total Of Expenses	3,322,205	849,924	223,321	32,927	1,362,321	124,692	7,033,199	-	20,250	(114,108)	6,939,341