





2023 ANNUAL REPORT

Providing hope and a path to recovery for individuals battling substance abuse in SW Ohio.

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Year in Review with Executive Director Kristie Hart

As we celebrate our 9th year at OneCity for Recovery, we are deeply grateful for the opportunity to continue our mission of supporting individuals battling substance abuse to find a pathway to recovery in Southwest Ohio. Our journey has been marked by significant milestones and unwavering dedication from our team and community partners.



In 2023, we reached out to over 4,600 individuals, fostering over 17,000 relational interactions to guide them toward substance treatment and recovery services. Amazing. The King Home, a male recovery home in South Lebanon, continues to provide a place

a male recovery home in South Lebanon, continues to provide a place of recovery and healing. These efforts, supported by our network of 170 recovery service providers and 200 community partners, reflect our collective commitment to addressing the challenges of substance abuse and recovery in our community.

I am particularly proud of our collaborations with the Warren and Hamilton County Courts, where we have been instrumental in removing barriers for individuals completing recovery programs. Our recent five-year contract with Hamilton County for peer support in their Recovery Court program is a testament to the impact of these partnerships.

Additionally, I want to take a moment to recognize Vito Peraino, who retired from our board at the end of 2023 after years of dedicated service. Vito's leadership and contributions have been invaluable to our organization, and we are deeply grateful for his enduring commitment.

As we look ahead, we remain steadfast in our mission to make a positive impact in our community. We invite you to explore the following pages to learn more about our financial standing and the inspiring work being done by our team and partners.

In Gratitude,

Kristie Hart

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Reflecting On Our Growth

To look ahead and plan for the future, it's important to reflect on the growth of our organization over the past 9 years. Starting with one Care Coordinator in a single county, to having a team of 11 Care Coordinators across 5 Southwest Ohio counties. Much work, learnings, partnerships, systems, and processes have been established to combat substance abuse in our communities. Together, we continue to make a positive impact!

9 Years of Community Impact

Non-profit formed by local individuals who were impacted 2014 by substance abuse, as well as passionate small business owners, business executives, community leaders, and clergy. First Care Coordinator hired. with a focus in one county 2015 to help individuals battling substance use disorder to receive treatment and/or recovery services. OneCity for Recovery opens the King Home, a six-person, Level 2 Recovery Home for 2018 men. It is located in South Lebanon, OH and operated in partnership with Whole Truth Ministries. **Continuing Care Program** Pilot launched. Focuses 2022 on after-care plans, relapse prevention, housing, and navigating recovery 11 Care Coordinators across resources. **5 counties** connected with over 11.000 individuals and made **50,000** interactions, resulting in over 3,000 2023 **individuals** connected to treatment and/or recovery housing.

Our Mission

TO HELP **INDIVIDUALS IN SOUTHWEST OHIO** BATTLING SUBSTANCE ABUSE FIND A **PATHWAY TO** RECOVERY.

The Need

Substance abuse remains a significant public health crisis in our community. The National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) found that 48.7 million individuals **aged 12 or older** battled with Substance Use Disorder (SUD). Drug-related deaths claimed 107,941 American lives in 2022, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). According to the CDC, **Ohio ranked #5 in drug overdose deaths** in the nation with 5,144 deaths per 100,000 total population.

We continue to see fentanyl and other synthetic opioids responsible for approximately 70% of lives lost, while methamphetamine and other synthetic stimulants are responsible for approximately 30% of deaths. Drug traffickers use social media to advertise and sell their products without having to meet face-to-face. This new age of digital drug dealing has pushed the peddling of drugs off the streets and into our pockets and purses.





According to the 2022 National Survey on Drug Use and Health by SAMHSA, 39.7 million adults *aged 18 or older* in 2022 who had an SUD in the past year did not receive substance use treatment in the past year, 94.7% (or 36.8 million people) did not seek treatment or think they should get it. An estimated 0.8% of adults with a SUD (or 313,000 people) sought treatment, and 4.5% of adults with an SUD (or 1.8 million people) did not seek treatment but thought they should get it.¹

To counter these statistics, we continue to meet our clients where they are, establish personal relationships, and persistently pursue clients to obtain SUD treatment through recovery.



¹ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. (2023). Key substance use and mental health indicators in the United States: Results from the 2022 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (HHS Publication No. PEP23-07-01-006, NSDUH Series H-58). Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. https://www.samhsa.gov/data/report/2022-nsduh-annual-national-report

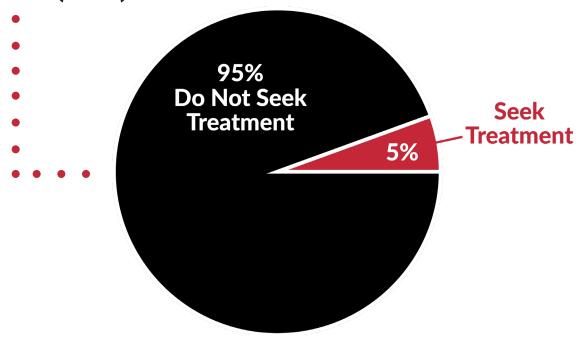
Substance Use Disorder By The Numbers

48.7 million

More than 1 in 6

17.3% people aged 12 or older had a Substance Use Disorder (SUD) in 2022.





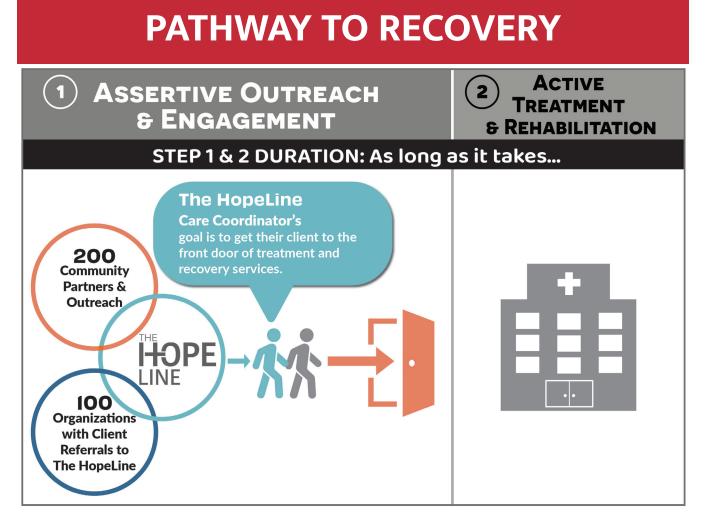
Top 5 States with Drug Overdose Deaths			
State	Death Rate	Deaths	
Florida	35.2	7,551	
New York	31.4	6,358	
Texas	18.2	5,489	
Pennsylvania	40.9	5,169	
Ohio	45.6	5,144	

Source: 2022 U.S. Centers for Disease Control National Center for Health Statistics

Our Approach

Getting to the Front Doors of Treatment & Rehabilitation

The HopeLine, enabled by OneCity for Recovery, focuses on Steps 1 and 3 of the Pathway to Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Recovery. Their goal during Step 1, as illustrated below, is to get the client to the front doors of treatment and recovery services (Step 2).



Care Coordinators facilitate connections to treatment alternatives and provide wraparound support to improve long-term outcomes and foster sobriety. They have unique expertise in helping those battling with SUD, as many have lived experience. Their approach is personcentric, respectful, interpersonal, action-based, ongoing and free of charge—there's no billing. It is purely driven by the needs of the clients.

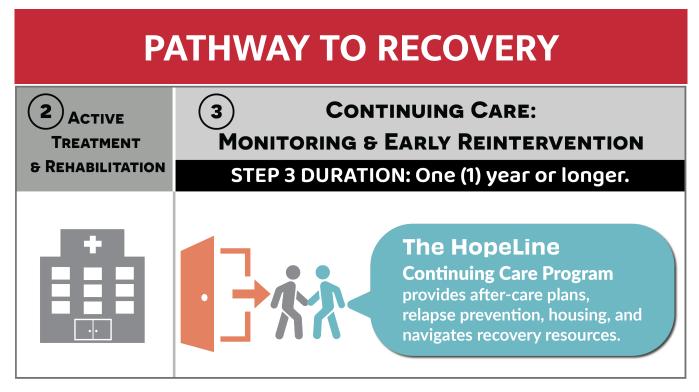
Interactions with clients range from one-time to spanning many months or even years. 42% of these interactions are face-to-face. If the team is able to engage with a client and gain receptiveness for help, they have a 55% success rate in connecting them to treatment services and/or recovery housing. This was the case for 665 individuals in 2023, who began their recovery journey.



Continuing Care Throughout Recovery

In 2023, The HopeLine team utilized 173 unique treatment center and recovery housing providers. Once clients successfully complete SUD treatment and rehabilitation, our Continuing Care Program begins. Continuing Care provides after-care plans, relapse prevention, housing assistance, and navigation through recovery resources.

Our Continuing Care Coordinators walk alongside clients and ensure they maintain success throughout the recovery process. The duration of this process occurs within the first twelve (12) months of the client's recovery.



Continuing Care Program Goals:

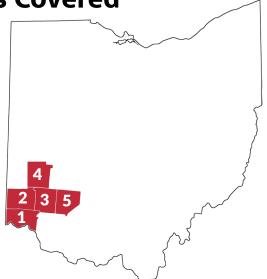
- Proactively track clients and provide regular "checkups"
- Screen for early evidence of problems
- Motivate clients to maintain or make changes, including returning to more aggressive treatment, if necessary
- Negotiating access and removing barriers to continued care
- Emphasize early reintervention if challenges arise

Early detection [of problems] + reintervention increases long-term success.

2023 Impact

5 Southwest Ohio Counties Covered

- 1. Hamilton County
- 2. Butler County
- 3. Warren County
- 4. Montgomery County
- 5. Clinton County



TOTAL CLIENT INTERACTIONS

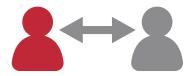
17,287



Total interactions The HopeLine team had with clients throughout Southwest Ohio. Building trust & relationships are key to successfulling referring clients to the front door of recovery care.

TYPES OF CLIENT INTERACTION

42%



Face-to-Face

28%



Phone Call

27%



Social Media

2023 Impact

On the Radar
4,696

Total Unique Clients

60%
New Clients

Receptive to Help 26% (1,218 Clients)

665
Connected to
Treatment &
Recovery Services

170
Utilized Treatment & Recovery Services



Collaborated with

200

Community Partners
& Outreach Orgs

Client Referrals from 100+
Organizations

220Opted into Continuing
Care Program

128
Currently Active
Continuing Care Clients

The HopeLine: Stories of Hope

It Takes a Village. A Story About John*.

John's story demonstrates how Angie leans into her network, or "village," of substance abuse and other care providers to guide clients through the front door of recovery.

Like any other Friday, Angie was making her rounds, visiting homeless camps alongside one of her care provider partners, Kim, to offer free brown-bag lunches funded and packed by community partners.

On this particular day, they met John, who was hungry and grateful to receive a meal. Angie's approach involves fostering supportive relationships in all her interactions. Upon learning that John had been discharged from a local drug treatment facility the previous day, he confided in Angie about his relapse into drug use. Ironically, the facility that discharged John was the same where Kim worked. Through their collaborative effort, Angie and Kim identified the reason behind John's discharge and facilitated his return to the treatment facility.

Like others who struggle with substance abuse, John found himself leaving the facility a second time, as staying on the road to recovery can be bumpy. Through Angie's consistent check-ins and encouragement, John returned to the facility for a third time and remained to complete his treatment. Her integral role in Montgomery County's network of providers was instrumental

in guiding John to treatment. Recently, Angie delivered clothing to John and continues to walk alongside him throughout his recovery journey.



* Names altered to protect the identity and privacy of clients.

The HopeLine Team

The HopeLine: Stories of Hope

The Power of Peers & Continuous Care

On May 15, 2022, Sara, 29, overdosed in her car. Responders saved Sara* with Narcan and took her to the hospital for treatment. Admitting her drug use to the police,

Sara faced arrest but fled. She was homeless with her three young children-all under the age of 9 years old.

After a month of running, Sara, now pregnant with her fourth child, knew she needed help and stability for her family. She entered Drug Recovery Court, where Sara received peer support from Alex and Erica. Because of Alex and Erica's lived experience, especially as moms who struggled with substance abuse, Sara knew she had a safe support system.

After completing the program, Alex and Erica supported Sara through recovery. Alex walked Sara through the process to secure a driver's license, car insurance, a minivan, and housing for her family. Erica connected her with CityLink to receive education and career services, which led her to achieve a GED and a job. Erica also recognized the importance of supporting Sara's recovery by connecting her with HopeLine partners, who supplied essential items such as home furnishings, household goods, and food.

Throughout this journey, Sara found her new identity as a mom. With ongoing peer support and care from Alex and Erica, Sara knows she can rely on them anytime. Most recently, she asked Erica and Alex if they could help Sara's mom and brother; both of whom were struggling with substance abuse. On June 14, 2023, Sara celebrated one year of sobriety.

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King Home

OneCity for Recovery purchased and opened its first men's recovery home in South Lebanon, OH in July 2018. The King Home is a six-person, Level 2 Recovery Home operating in partnership with Whole Truth Ministries.

In 2023, the King Home served **26 residents** who were recovering from substance use disorder.

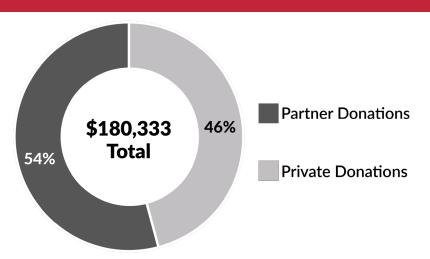


2023 Financial Review

What began as a modest group of recurring supporters and a handful of gala events has evolved into a robust partnership involving private donors, county governments, and private foundations, all supporting the vital work of OneCity for Recovery across the region. The early generosity of our supporters provided us with the flexibility to pursue our mission promptly, while the success of our model has attracted new investors, enabling us to expand our reach to more clients.

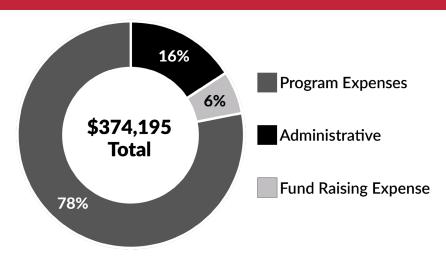
We thoughtfully manage our business model to remain steadfastly aligned with our mission, empowering our team to provide essential guidance to our clients on their path to substance use disorder recovery. Additionally, we judiciously allocate our resources, striking a balance between fundraising efforts and our long-term commitment to ensuring a lasting positive impact.

2023 REVENUE Distribution



OneCity for Recovery hosts a fundraising gala every other year. Our revenue for Year 2023 is lower compared to Year 2022 (a gala year). We anticipate an increase in revenue following the resumption of our gala event in May 2024.

2023 SPENDING Distribution



Governance Board

Our Governance Board guides OneCity for Recovery's strategic direction, ensuring alignment with our mission of supporting individuals battling substance abuse in Southwest Ohio. The Board provides oversight and accountability, driving impactful decision-making. Their commitment to transparency, ethical practices, and fiscal responsibility ensures our organization operates effectively. Through their strategic leadership, we empower our team and partners to make a meaningful difference in our community.



John BraseRoard President



Vito Peraino Vice President



Kevin Wise Treasurer



Greg Cocca Secretary



Kristie Hart
Executive Director



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Kathleen Kinane



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Advisory Board

Thought leaders in the substance abuse field who provide expertise and perspective to help increase the impact of OneCity for Recovery.

Tom Fallon - Captain Amberley Village PD, Hamilton County Heroin Task Force & QRT

Neicole Knott - NewVista Healthcare, VP of Operations

Dr. Quinton Moss - CEO and Medical Director, Modern Psychiatry and Wellness

Dan Nowicki - Board Member, Serenity Recovery Network

Julie Payton - Mental Health Recovery Board Serving Warren and Clinton Counties

Judge Robert Peeler – Warren County Common Pleas Court and Recovery Court

Kurt Platte - Founder of Platte Architecture + Design

Our Partners

We recognize the power of collaboration in addressing the complex challenges of substance abuse and supporting individuals on their path to recovery. Our network of community partners encompasses a diverse range of organizations and entities, each playing a vital role in our collective efforts. These partnerships are instrumental in providing crucial resources, support, and expertise to empower our clients and advance our mission.

Government Agencies







Warren County Recovery Court Judge Robert Peeler

Hamilton County Drug Recovery Court Judge Nicole Sanders

Community Supporters











Private Foundations

Through their generous financial support, private foundations help fund critical programs, cover operational expenses, and expand our reach to serve more individuals in our community. Their partnership enables us to grow and make a meaningful impact in the lives of those affected by substance abuse.

Each partnership is a testament to the collective commitment and dedication of our community to support individuals on their journey to substance abuse disorder recovery. Together, we stand stronger, making a lasting difference in the lives of those we serve.

Need help battling substance abuse? Contact us.



The HopeLine is a **completely free service** established to provide a safe place for those suffering with **substance use disease** and their loved ones to find support and understanding.

We provide hope – not blame or shame – and we can fight addiction together. Call or text us.

BUTLER COUNTY 513.203.5378

CLINTON COUNTY 513.477.6694

HAMILTON COUNTY 513.309.1571

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 513.516.2363

WARREN COUNTY 513.713.6505

What to expect when you contact us?

You will be connected to a caring person who will listen to you and answer all the questions you might be afraid to ask.

We don't report to any agencies. We just listen and then help you navigate to the best path forward given your unique situation.

This includes

- What treatment programs are available and how to access them
- How to address additional concerns for yourself or a loved one
- How to detox and where to receive medical care
- Exploring **recovery housing** options
- How to **stay clean** after treatment

We Understand. We Care. We Can Help.

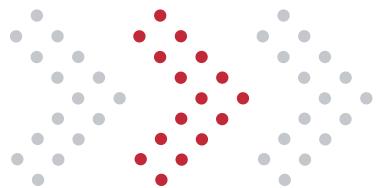














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