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*FOR RECOVERY*

2022  
*ANNUAL REPORT*

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

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Nonprofit



# 2022

## YEAR IN REVIEW

OneCity for Recovery entered its 7th year of helping those battling substance abuse in SW Ohio find a pathway to recovery. With the support of so many, over 8000 individuals have been directly reached out to and over 2000 of these individuals have been connected into treatment and recovery services and housing. Seven years of perseverance. And so many amazing stories of hope.

In the following pages you can not only find financial information but highlights of the great work going on here in our community. This includes the Hopeline Team hitting an all-time annual high with over 3,600 individuals reached out to in 2022. The King Home, a male recovery home in South Lebanon, continues to provide a place of recovery and healing.

We continue to be blessed with so many amazing partners which make this work possible. Organizationally, we welcome Andrew Cottrell to the OneCity Board. We are also excited about our new Advisory Board, a group of thought leaders and experts who provide valuable input to the OneCity strategy.

Finally, we thank all who attended our May “Race For Recovery” derby-themed gala. What a great night of support! We continue to be grateful and humbled by the impact OneCity For Recovery is having in our community and so very thankful for all of our partners and supporters.

With gratitude –

**Kristie Hart, Executive Director**



On behalf of the board, I wanted to thank our incredible team, partners and donors for your continued commitment to OneCity for Recovery. It truly takes a village to take on this horrible epidemic that our region is fighting. As I think about what has driven our success, the word COLLABORATION comes to mind. Incredible COLLABORATION from the County recovery boards (Butler, Warren, Clinton) to the multiple court systems (Warren, Hamilton), to local government (Middletown), to providers (Beckett), to faith communities (Crossroads providing lunches), to the over 150 service providers utilized with the Hopeline clients. Each of these amazing organizations pour their heart and soul into each client they serve. THANK YOU- what you are doing matters immensely and the ripple of your impact is being felt throughout the region!

When we embarked on this journey almost 10 years ago, I don't think any of us could have imagined the magnitude of impact that you have had.

On behalf of the thousands of individuals and families you have supported in this fight, I want to say THANK YOU. We have a lot of work in front of us, but could not be more proud of the ground we have taken.

Onward!

**John Brase, President of the One City For Recovery Board**

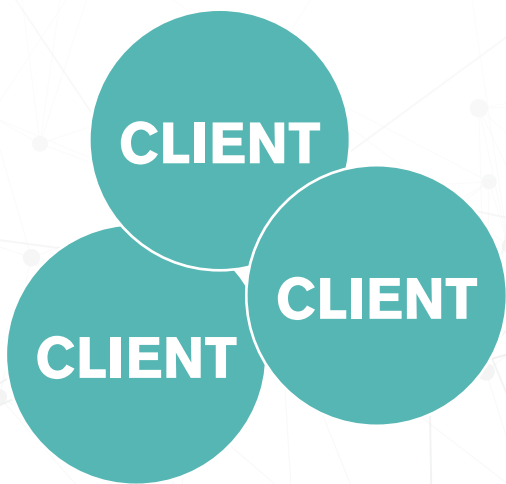
# THE NEED

Unfortunately, substance abuse remains a significant public health crisis in our community. Ohio is among the states most impacted. According to the CDC, 107,375 people in the U.S. died of drug overdoses in the 12-month period ending in January 2022. Besides the use of opioids/fentanyl, there is rising use of methamphetamine and cocaine. All of this comes with devastating impacts on individuals, families, and communities. Effective prevention and treatment efforts are crucial to supporting those who are struggling with this chronic disease that affects the brain and behavior.

# THE APPROACH

The Hopeline team has unique expertise in helping those battling with substance abuse to the front door of treatment. The approach is person-centric, action-based and ongoing. In 2022, the Care Coordinators reached out to over 3,600 individuals. What makes this approach unique is no billing. It is purely client-need led. Interactions with a client can be one time or span over many months or years. The respectful, interpersonal approach of The Hopeline is a hallmark and key to the success of the program. The Care Coordinators connect individuals with treatment alternatives and provide wrap-around support to enhance long-term outcomes and sobriety.

## HOW DO CARE COORDINATORS AND CLIENTS CONNECT?

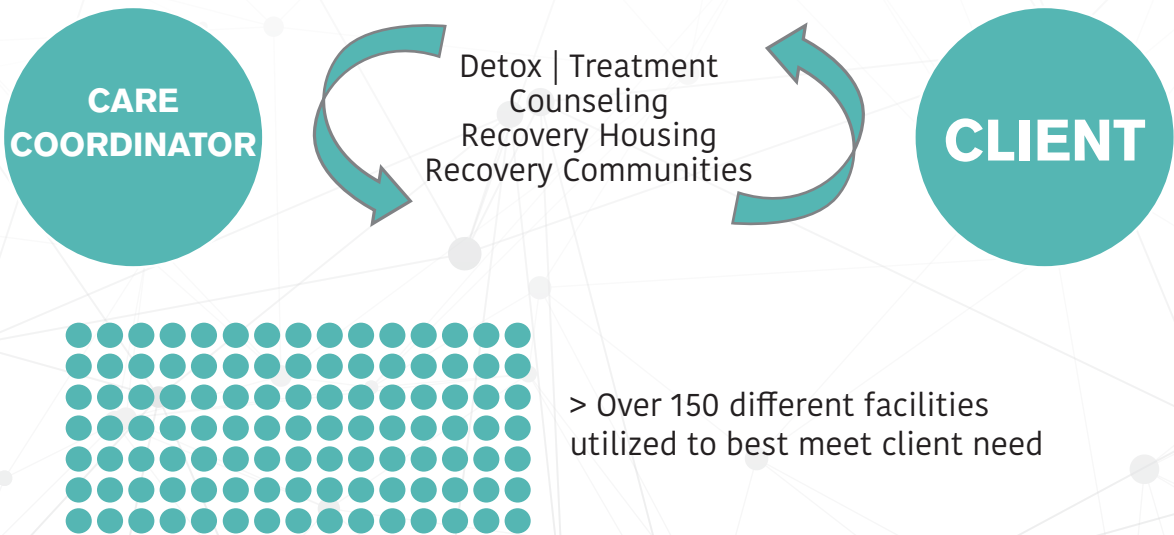


- Quick Response Team home visit with law enforcement after an overdose
- Referrals through police, fire and first responders
- Probation, parole and jail outreach
- Family and friends of clients
- Community outreach and events
- Recovery Communities
- Treatment providers
- Continuing Care



## CARE COORDINATOR WORKS WITH CLIENT TO ASSESS NEED, REMOVE BARRIERS AND WORKS TO CONNECT CLIENT TO BEST NEXT STEP TO RECOVERY.

THIS CAN BE MANY INTERACTIONS OVER TIME.







## 2022 Impact At A Glance

9,396

Total Number of Client  
Interactions



PHONE



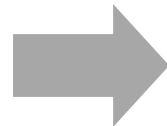
SOCIAL MEDIA



IN PERSON

3,648

Total Individuals  
Attempted to Contact



33%

became receptive to help  
1,189 CLIENTS

2,120

Referrals to treatment/  
recovery housing



877

Connections (meaning clients  
walked through the door to life  
saving treatment and/or  
recovery housing)

>150

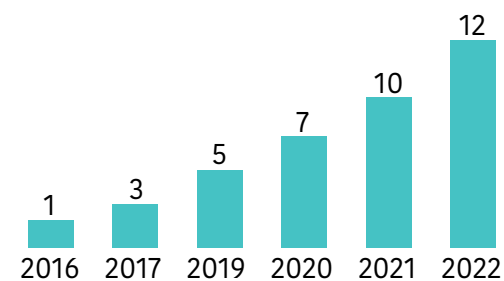
Different service  
providers utilized

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Counties Covered

Hamilton • Butler • Clinton  
• Montgomery • Warren

### Care Coordinator Team Growth



I will never forget what you said to me  
standing in the alley and how you saved  
my life....

### Hopeline Client

The Hopeline's love and 7 years of hard  
work is paying off. I see generational  
curses of addiction being broken. I now  
work alongside former Hopeline clients  
who are in recovery with multiple years  
sober. They are showing their clients  
the exact same love and support the  
Hopeline once showed them. Truly  
powerful and beautiful.

### Lindsey Ervin

Hopeline Program Manager

Hopeline is a unique set of services that  
has helped our residents find care by  
staying with the person through their  
stages of change. Lots of folks are not  
ready yet and this team has found ways  
to continually engage and keep in  
contact with those that may be ready  
for recovery soon.

### Jeff Rhein

Deputy Director – Mental Health Recovery  
Board Serving Warren & Clinton Counties

Having a Hopeline peer support work  
with our program has been invaluable.  
She has provided support for potential  
clients and their families from a lived  
experience perspective. We often rely  
on her incredible ability to build  
relationships, effectively advocate, and  
eliminate barriers while working  
collaboratively with the rest of the Drug  
Court team.

### Isaiah Lumpkins

Drug Court Director  
Hamilton County Drug Treatment and  
Recovery Court

OneCity is the tangible evidence of  
God's work. It is the safety net, triage,  
and connector of those in greatest  
need to the caring hands of those that  
can best receive them.

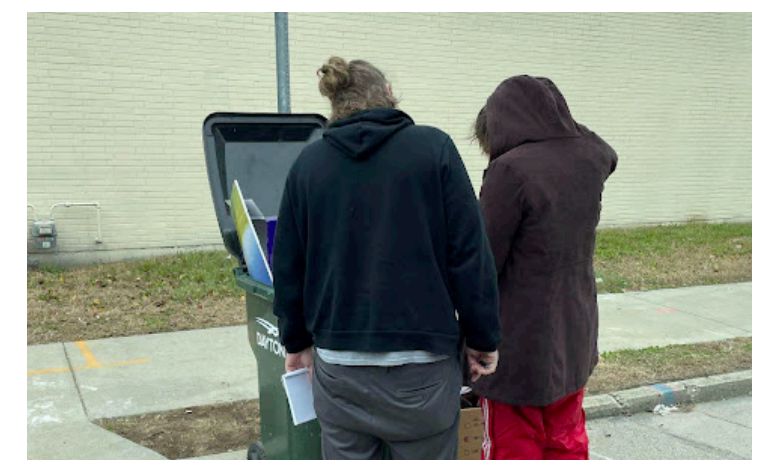
### Quinton E. Moss MD

CEO and Medical Director  
Modern Psychiatry and Wellness

The thing I am impressed by most with  
the Hopeline staff is their grit and  
perseverance. They pursue clients like  
they are their own family members,  
caring for them with both compassion  
and tenacity.

### Tim Senff

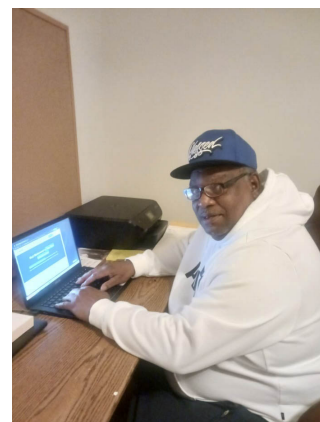
Mason Crossroads Community Pastor





# KING HOME

We celebrate the five-year anniversary of the [King Home](#) this summer and the over 75 residents it has served. OneCity purchased and opened this first mens' recovery home in South Lebanon in July 2018. The [King Home](#) is now officially a six person Level 2 Recovery Home operating in partnership with Whole Truth Ministries. Meet some of the residents and their stories...



## Brandon S

Age: 37 Sober 2.5 Years



Brandon was raised in an upper income Cincinnati area. Having access to alcohol at a young age, he used it to manage stress, which led to marijuana, and eventually hard drugs. Brandon eventually lost his job, was evicted from his apartment as well as having a restraining order put in place with his daughter.

In 2020, Brandon completed treatment and moved into the King Home.

Brandon has maintained his recovery utilizing his faith, giving back, and trying to help others in recovery. Brandon is now employed and has an apartment. And this year, he met his daughter for the first time on her second birthday. For Brandon, maintaining sobriety requires a constant connection with Jesus, a daily rhythm that includes prayer, weightlifting, prioritization of group meetings, working and being a father to his daughter.

## David H

Age: 61 Sober 2.0 Years



For many years, David was a functional addict appearing to be living a normal life. But ultimately drug use led to a divorce and a multitude of treatment centers.

For David, turning away from drugs required the admission that he was not able to conquer this addiction on his own and turned his recovery and life over to God. David changed his environment by moving away from friends and places that created a destructive environment. The

King Home provided a stable and supportive community of men recovering from similar circumstances. David lived at the King Home for 2 years. He is now a House Manager for a recovery home in Cleves, Ohio.

## Brian A

Age: 49 Sober 1.5 Years



Like many, Brian's path into addiction came from use of pain pills from a work injury. When the prescriptions were cut off, the negative spiral began.

Brian entered treatment in October 2021 and lived at the King Home. Brian took multiple entry level jobs having 100% attendance while depending only on a donated bike for transportation. Brian is now a manager of a Chipotle Restaurant and is in training to become the

General manager of his own store. Brian recently moved into his own apartment. His recovery includes the attendance at regular recovery meetings, support of a mentor, frequent contact with his community, church attendance and a stronger reliance on Jesus.

# 2022

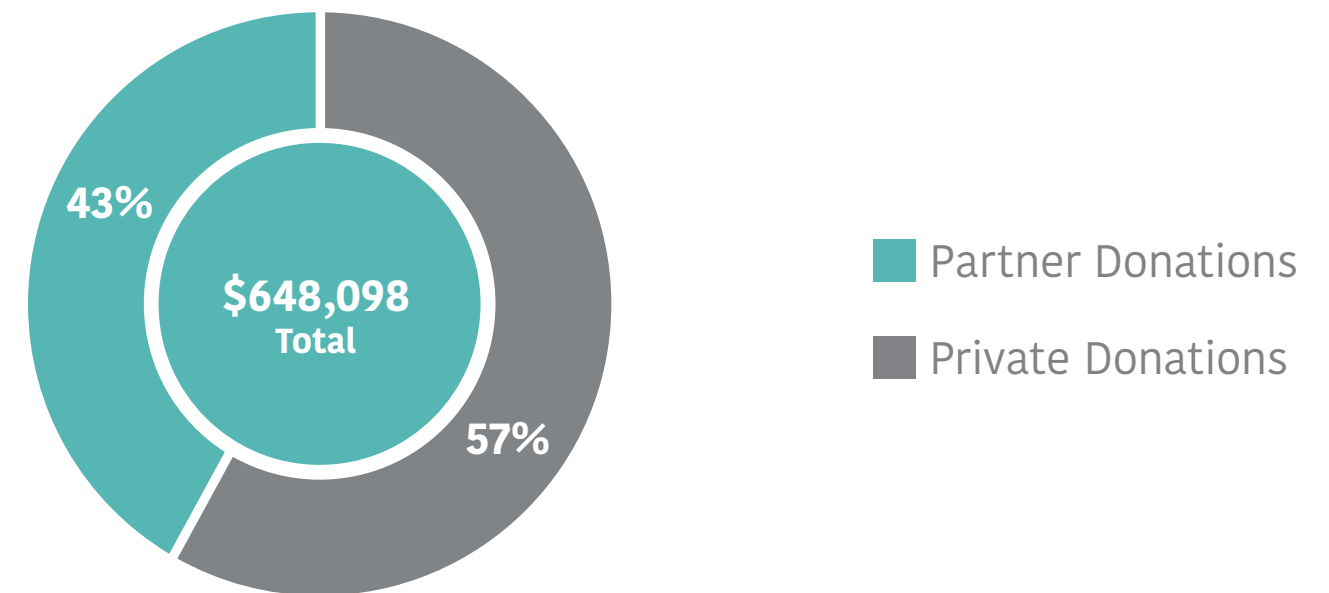
## FINANCIAL REVIEW

What started as a small group of repeat supporters and a few gala events has grown now into a partnership of private donors, county governments and private foundations fueling the work of our Care Coordinators throughout the region. The generosity of our early supporters gave us the flexibility to pursue our mission right away and the efficacy of our model has attracted new investors creating the scale necessary to touch more clients.

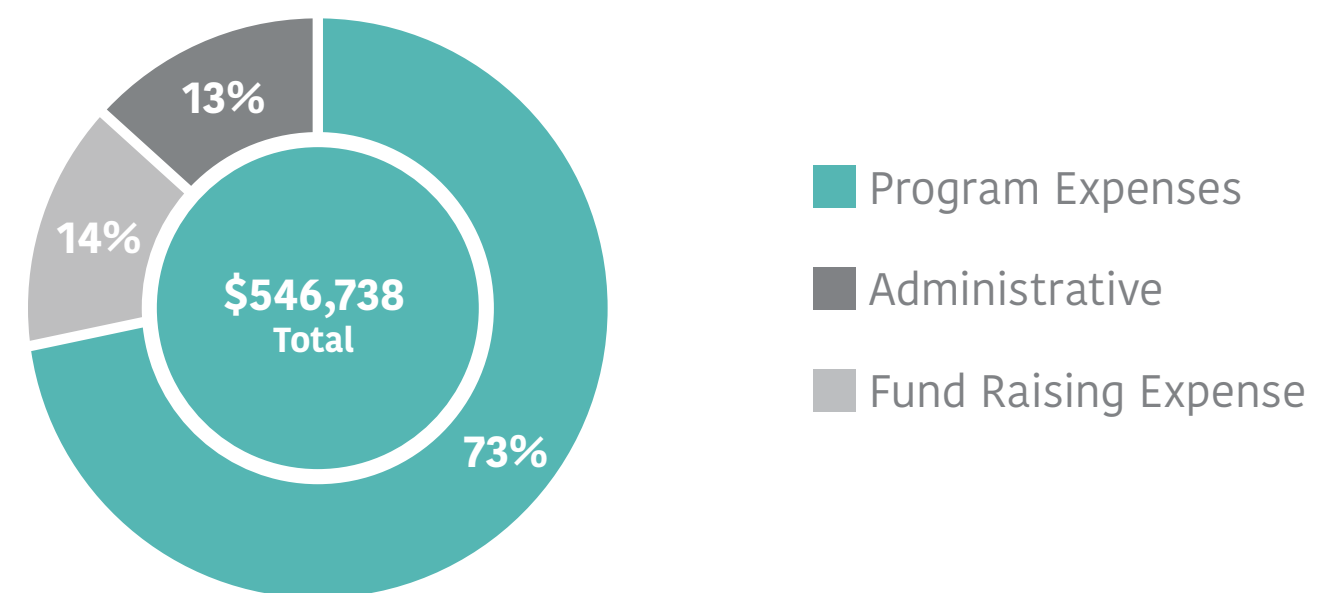
We carefully manage our business model to stay focused on our mission and fuel the efforts of our team to guide our clients to the support they need for recovery. In addition, we manage our resources to balance our fund-raising needs with our commitments to assure a long-term positive impact.



**OneCity For Recovery, Inc.  
2022 REVENUE DISTRIBUTION**



**OneCity For Recovery, Inc.  
2022 SPENDING**





Our gala held in May of 2022 at the Manor house was a huge success with close to 600 attendees and raising over \$300,000 to help those battling substance abuse.



## GOVERNANCE BOARD

**Kristie Hart**  
*Executive Director*

**Andrew Cottrell**

**John Brase**  
*Board President*

**Tom Gold**

**Vito Peraino**  
*Vice President*

**Kathy Kinane**

**Kevin Wise**  
*Treasurer*

**Scott Phillips**

**Greg Cocca**  
*Secretary*

**Tim Senff**

## Advisory Board

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

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

**Neicole Knott** - NewVista Healthcare, VP of Operations

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

**Dan Nowicki** - Recently retired Senior VP, Smuckers

**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 encourage those struggling with substance abuse and their families to call or text The Hopeline team.

We provide services free of charge and help guide you through the confusing network of treatment and recovery in SouthWest Ohio.  
We can help.

**BUTLER COUNTY**  
513.203.5378

**HAMILTON COUNTY**  
513.330.2903

**WARREN COUNTY**  
513.713.6505

**CLINTON COUNTY**  
513.477.6694

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY**  
513.477.6693

Let's Fight This Together





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