



## 2021 Legislative Wins

- Reduced of master's clinical supervision hours
- Funding for the 988 Crisis Hotline
- The Kansas Fights Addiction Act
- Telepsychology
- Telemedicine



## MHSA Coalition Wins

- En Banc
- Donations
- Social Service Hub
- Official Non-Profit
- Executive Director



## Coalition Board

Private Sector ~ Government ~ Non-Profits ~ Citizens

*Working Together*



## Coalition Members

Ascension Via Christi  
Breakthrough  
DCCCA  
Goodwill Industries  
GraceMed  
Greater Wichita Partnership  
Healthcore  
HFG Architecture  
P.B. Holidale, Inc.  
HumanKind  
Hunter Health  
Intrust Bank  
Kansas House of Representative  
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Kansas State Parole  
KU School of Medicine – Wichita  
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Miracles, Inc.  
Mirror, Inc.  
National Alliance on Mental Illness  
Non-Profit Chamber of Commerce  
Partners for Wichita  
Public Policy & Management Center at WSU  
Salvation Army  
Sedgwick County  
• CDDO  
• COMCARE  
• Commissioner's Office  
• Community Corrections  
• Community Housing Services  
• District Attorney's Office  
• Emergency Communications  
• Health Department  
• Sheriff's Office  
Substance Abuse Center of Kansas

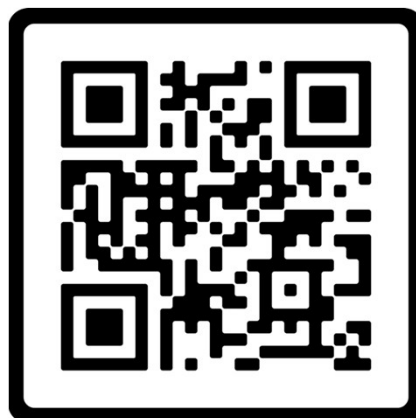
Summit Media Corporation  
Union Rescue Mission  
United Methodist Open Door  
United Way of the Plains  
Veteran's Administration  
Wichita (City of Wichita)  
• Council  
• Housing & Community Services Dept.  
• Police Department  
• Transit  
Wichita Children's Home  
Wichita Family Crisis Center  
Wichita Metro Crime Commission  
Wichita Public Schools USD259  
Women's Initiative Network  
Workforce Alliance  
YMCA





## MHSA Coalition Website

[www.mhsacoalition.org](http://www.mhsacoalition.org)



## Robyn Chadwick

President of Ascension Via Christi  
Hospital, St. Joseph

Serves as the Secretary on the  
Mental Health and Substance Abuse  
Coalition Board





## Joan Tammany

Executive Director of COMCARE of  
Sedgwick County

Serves as the Vice Chair on the  
Mental Health and Substance  
Abuse Coalition Board



## Harold Casey

CEO of Substance Abuse Center of  
Kansas, SACK

Serves as the Treasurer on the  
Mental Health and Substance  
Abuse Coalition Board



## 2016 Wichita State University, Hugo Wall School of Public Affairs Cost Avoidance Study

- COMCARE Community Crisis Center, Social Detoxification  
Service cost savings post one year implementation

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	Low	High	Average
Crisis Center	\$3,561,163	\$5,341,745	\$4,451,454
Sobering/Detox	\$2,370,054	\$4,933,886	\$3,651,970
Total	\$5,931,217	\$10,275,631	\$8,103,425

## COMCARE Community Crisis Center, Social Detoxification Service Benefit

- 10-minute turn around time for law enforcement officers
- Minimum paperwork for staff (especially helpful for high utilizers)
- Participant can move from sobering to detox, to residential care to outpatient services, or peer mentoring
- Participants can easily transfer from Crisis Mental Health to sobering/detoxification services, or visa versa
- If a participant is in our sobering unit, then they are not in a police car, or incarcerated, or ambulance, ED (emergency department), hospital, state hospital or a morgue
- The sobering unit is one of a total of 58 in the United States



## Sobering Services February 2022

- 53 participants were admitted
- Average LOS: 15 hours
- 70% of admissions were for methamphetamine abuse
- 15% or 8 participants had Medicaid. 85% or 45 were uninsured
- Medicaid does not cover sobering or social detox services
- 50% transferred from sobering to detoxification services
- 22 received an assessment and were referred to treatment
- 4% or 2 participants were readmissions
- 1 participant was sent by EMS to the hospital

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## Detoxification Services February 2022

- 41 participants were admitted
- Average LOS: 2.5 days
- Total number of bed days - 107
- 70% of admissions were for methamphetamine abuse
- 12% or 5 of participants Medicaid, 88% or 36 uninsured
- 20 were referred and entered treatment services
- 5% or 2 participants were readmissions

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## Social action

- Work force reductions for non-profits including behavioral health and SUD have been negatively impacted in the last several years
- In January MHSAC requested a temporary change of the counselor to client ratio for residential treatment services. The change allowed for a 12 to 1 ratio rather than the previous 8 to 1 ratio
- The change allowed for additional admissions thus reducing the waiting period for eligible participants
- Providers can increase census allowing for additional reimbursement and enhance salaries and benefits for staff

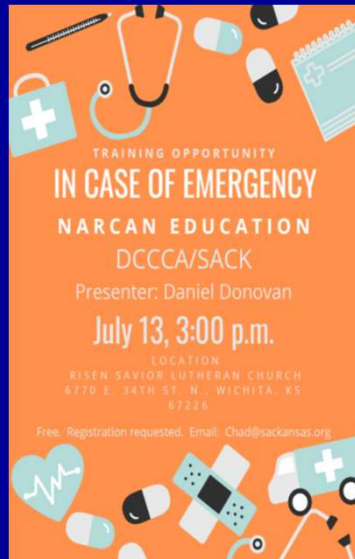
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## What's missing?

- MHSAC recognizes and supports the need for medical detoxification services for the underinsured and uninsured
- Medical detoxification services would reduce the number of seizures occurring in the facility and address additional comorbidities thus reducing contacts to EMS, emergency department or medical center admissions
- Medical services would allow for additional admissions that test 0.3 up to 0.4 BAC which presently require a referral to medical center
- Medicaid does provide reimbursement for medical detoxification services
- In 2016 Wichita State University, Hugo Wall School of Public Affairs estimated that a medical detoxification unit would provide the community an additional cost savings of 1.1 million
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## NARCAN training



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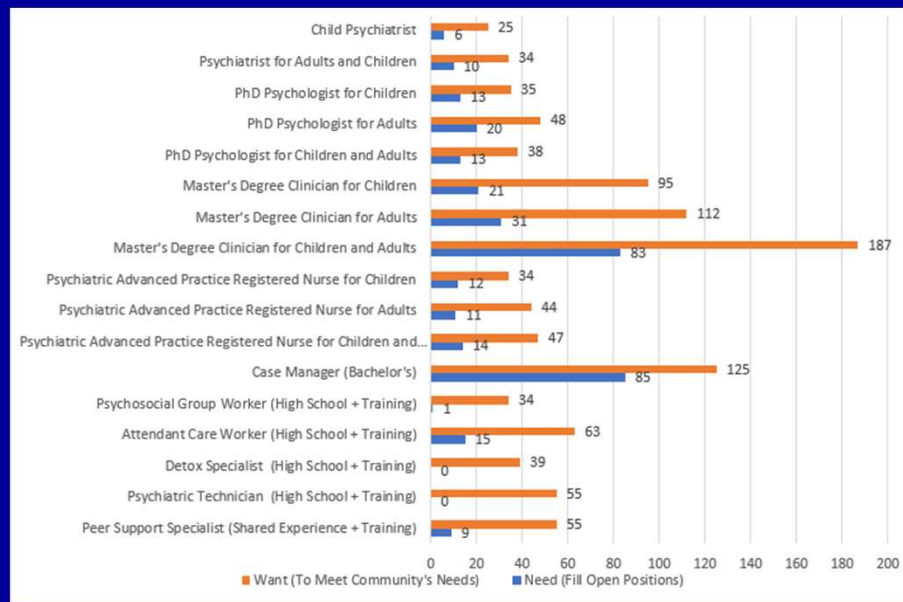
## Steve Dixon

President of P.B. Hoidale Co, Inc.

Serves as a member of the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Coalition Board and the Chair of the Workforce Committee



## Mental and Behavioral Health Professions Needed and Wanted



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## Primary Causes of Turner

Better wages elsewhere	26%
Better benefits elsewhere	18%
Stress of the job	18%
The need is greater than what our organization can serve	14%
Too heavy of a caseload/having to complete work for unfilled positions	11%
We do not offer student loan repayment programs	5%

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## President Rick Muma

Wichita State University



## Sally Stang

Director of Housing & Community  
Services Department  
City of Wichita



# City of Wichita Housing & Community Services Department

## Investments in Homeless Services



May 5, 2022



## HCSD Programs & Projects



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
<b>HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES</b>	<b>\$68,500</b>	<b>\$74,316</b>	<b>\$0</b>
Housing First Project Coordinator	\$68,500	\$74,316	\$0
<b>DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER SERVICES</b>	<b>\$250,000</b>	<b>\$250,000</b>	<b>\$250,000</b>
Catholic Charities Harbor House	\$97,000	\$90,000	\$97,155
StepStone, Inc.	\$23,000	\$23,000	\$23,593
Wichita Family Crisis Center	\$130,000	\$127,000	\$129,252
Raise My Head Foundation	\$0	\$10,000	\$0
<b>CDBG CARES ACT</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$864,552</b>	<b>\$1,570,552</b>
Stepstone	\$0	\$13,800	\$0
Catholic Charities	\$0	\$56,100	\$0
Wichita Family Crisis Center	\$0	\$77,100	\$0
Raise My Head Foundation - H0016	\$0	\$3,000	\$0
Humankind 316 Acquisition	\$0	\$610,000	\$0
Homeless Caseworkers (2 years)	\$0	\$104,552	\$104,552
Humankind 316 Rehab & Reserve	\$0	\$0	\$1,466,000
<b>TOTAL CARES ACT</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$864,552</b>	<b>\$1,570,552</b>
<b>TOTAL CDBG</b>	<b>\$318,500</b>	<b>\$1,188,868</b>	<b>\$1,820,552</b>



## HCSD Programs & Projects



EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG)	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
Homeless Assistance			
<b>HOMELESS ASSISTANCE - 60% CAP</b>	<b>\$135,628</b>	<b>\$135,628</b>	<b>\$135,628</b>
Catholic Charities - Harbor House	\$17,163	\$17,163	\$17,163
Catholic Charities - St. Anthony Family Shelter	\$23,846	\$23,846	\$23,846
Human Kind Ministries (formerly Inter-Faith Inn)	\$22,819	\$22,819	\$22,819
The Salvation Army	\$13,567	\$13,567	\$13,567
United Methodist Open Door - Homeless Resource Center	\$38,156	\$38,156	\$38,156
Wichita Family Crisis Center (formerly YWCA)	\$20,077	\$20,077	\$20,077
<b>HOMELESS PREVENTION</b>	<b>\$38,146</b>	<b>\$38,146</b>	<b>\$38,146</b>
Center of Hope - Rent Assistance	\$23,841	\$25,000	\$25,000
Salvation Army-Emergency Social Services rent assistance	\$14,305	\$13,146	\$8,146
HOPE Dellrose	\$0	\$0	\$5,000
<b>RAPID RE-HOUSING</b>	<b>\$45,184</b>	<b>\$53,029</b>	<b>\$57,669</b>
City of Wichita- Housing and Community Services - short term rent asst.	\$45,184	\$53,029	\$57,669
<b>HOMELESS MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (HMIS)</b>	<b>\$1,311</b>	<b>\$1,311</b>	<b>\$0</b>
United Way of the Plains - maintenance of the HMIS system	\$1,311	\$1,311	\$0
<b>TOTAL HOMELESS ASSISTANCE ESG</b>	<b>\$220,269</b>	<b>\$228,114</b>	<b>\$231,443</b>



## HCSD Programs & Projects



CARES Act Emergency Solutions Grant	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
Humankind Winter Shelter Extension	\$0	\$59,642	\$125,000
United Way Hotel	\$0	\$57,239	\$0
United Methodist Open Door Case Management	\$0	\$30,391	\$30,392
MHA Homeless Caseworker Program	\$0	\$34,195	\$34,195
SACK Case Management	\$0	\$40,094	\$40,094
Center of Hope	\$0	\$200,000	\$0
The Salvation Army	\$0	\$400,000	\$0
Landlord Incentive Program (WHALIP)	\$0	\$100,000	\$0
Homeless Outreach/Social Worker Internship	\$0	\$38,000	\$212,000
Catholic Charities Harbor House	\$0	\$1,700	\$0
Catholic Charities St. Anthony's Family Shelter	\$0	\$21,838	\$0
Humankind COVID Supplies	\$0	\$6,495	\$0
Salvation Army COVID Supplies	\$0	\$30,000	\$0
UMOD COVID Supplies	\$0	\$24,750	\$0
Wichita Family Crisis Center COVID Supplies	\$0	\$124,320	\$0
Humankind 316 Hotel Shelter	\$0	\$96,136	\$34,126
Finding Your Way Home	\$0	\$30,000	\$0
WFCC Acquisition	\$0	\$0	\$1,220,400
Housing First Project Coordinator	\$0	\$0	\$74,316
<b>TOTAL CARES ACT ESG FUNDING</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,294,800</b>	<b>\$1,770,523</b>
<b>TOTAL ESG</b>	<b>\$220,269</b>	<b>\$1,522,914</b>	<b>\$2,001,966</b>





## HCSD Programs & Projects



PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY (PHA)	2019	2020	2021
Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) - Rent Assistance targeted for homeless	\$1,083,264	\$2,836,958	\$4,274,888
HCV - 208 VASH Vouchers for Homeless Veterans	\$1,083,264	\$1,143,584	\$1,178,112
HCV - 303 Homeless Preference Vouchers	\$0	\$1,665,894	\$1,716,192
HCV - 5 Foster Youth to Independence Vouchers	\$0	\$27,480	\$28,320
HCV - 9 Additional Foster Youth to Independence Vouchers	\$0	\$0	\$50,976
HCV - 142 Emergency Housing Vouchers	\$0	\$0	\$804,288
HCV - EHV Service Funds	\$0	\$0	\$497,000
<b>TOTAL PHA</b>	<b>\$1,083,264</b>	<b>\$2,836,958</b>	<b>\$4,274,888</b>

OTHER FUNDING	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
COW General Fund - Housing First Program rent assistance for chronically homeless	\$191,368	\$191,368	\$191,368
General Fund Acquisition 316 Hotel	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Grant	\$0	\$0	\$350,000
<b>TOTAL OTHER FUNDING</b>	<b>\$191,368</b>	<b>\$191,368</b>	<b>\$2,541,368</b>

<b>Total HCSD</b>	<b>\$2,033,670</b>	<b>\$5,968,222</b>	<b>\$10,870,216</b>
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## Three Initiatives

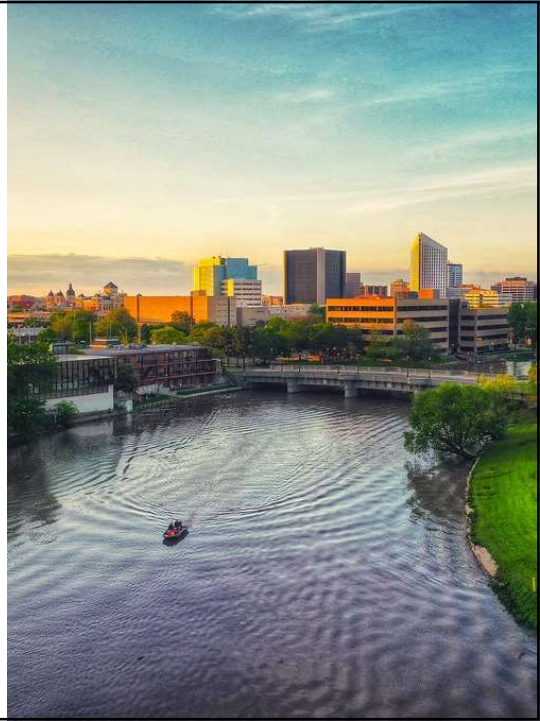


	Project Hope	En Banc Homeless Task Force	HOME-ARP Planning
<b>Timeline</b>	10/1/20-9/30/24	2/24/22 - indefinitely?	5/1/22 - 10/31/22
<b>Owner</b>	City HCSD & WPD	City/County	City HCSD
<b>Facilitator</b>	Angeline Johnson, C3S	Misty Bruckner, WSU PPMC	Andy Pfister, Development Strategies Inc
<b>Funder</b>	DOJ through City	City/County	HUD through City
<b>Funding</b>	\$1M	?	\$67,700
	DOJ BCI community based, data-driven grant to reduce crime by reducing homelessness in our target area bounded by 10th St to the north, Kellogg to the south, Waco to the West and St. Francis to the east. 1. Hiring 2 caseworkers, 2 interns, & 2 peer support specialists to house homeless in the target area and coordinate needed services; 2. Has additional funding for an education campaign; 3. Has employment stipends for business that hire formerly homeless that complete Workforce Alliance's Second Chance Employment training for people with high barriers.	Homelessness Task Force: 1. Determine members & structure; 2. examine & explore best practices and implement plan in Wichita/Sedgwick County; 3. Conduct a thorough examination of resources and identify opportunities to leverage existing resources, identify service gaps and develop a funding request plan consisting of public sector and private sector support; 4. Ensure proper amount of no barrier shelter beds to allow for new enforcement ordinances; 5. Coordinate efforts among different service providers to provide street outreach equally during the week; 6. Develop an education and media campaign that would inform individuals and organizations who want to serve those in need on how to do so in the most effective manner; 7. Develop and install effective signage in areas generally occupied by panhandlers.	Comprehensive engagement and planning to develop an allocation plan to spend \$5.5M in HOME-ARP funds received from HUD. Must include a resource and gaps analysis. Funds can be used for 1. Non-congregate shelter; 2. Operating Assistance & Capacity Building; 3. Rental Housing; 4. Tenant Based Rental Assistance; 5. Supportive Services. Activities must serve the homeless, those at risk of homelessness, or those fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking. Planning and admin funds for an education campaign were made part of the contract.
<b>Summary</b>			
<b>Web Resources</b>	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=92PnT_YrOg">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=92PnT_YrOg</a>	<a href="https://wichtaks.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=2&amp;clip_id=4144">https://wichtaks.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=2&amp;clip_id=4144</a>	<a href="https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/home-arp/factsheets">https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/home-arp/factsheets</a>



**City of Wichita  
Housing & Community  
Services Department**

**Investments in Homeless  
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## Sheriff Jeff Easter

Sedgwick County Sheriff's  
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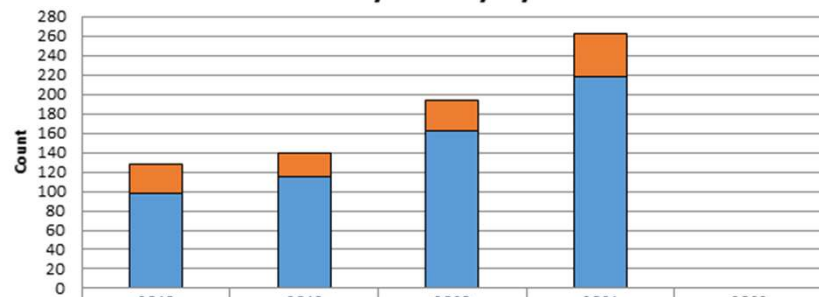
## Fentanyl Education

## Agenda

- Brief overview of the issue
- Billboard usage for education
- Develop a flyer that can be posted on social media and on information board at schools, businesses, etc.
- Other ideas

## Overdose Statistics

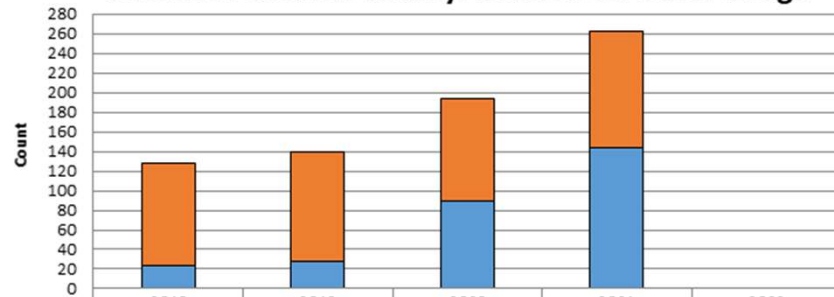
Count of Overdoses by County by Death Year



	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Other Counties	30	24	32	45	0
Sedgwick	98	115	162	218	0
Total	128	139	194	263	0

## Overdose Statistics

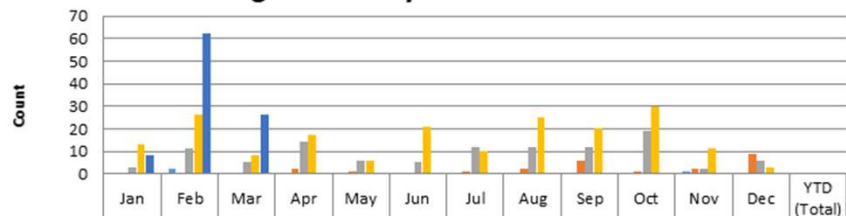
**Overdose Count: Fentanyl Related vs. Other Drugs**



	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Other Drugs	105	111	104	119	0
Fentanyl Related	23	28	90	144	0
Total	128	139	194	263	0

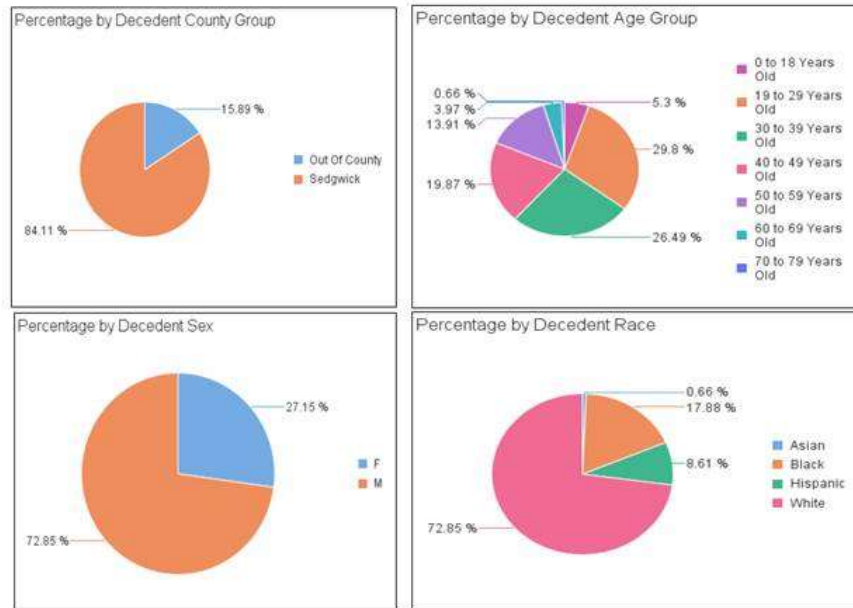
## Overdose Statistics

**Drug ID Fentanyl Positive Exhibits**



	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD (Total)
2018	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
2019	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	6	1	2	9	24
2020	3	11	5	14	6	5	12	12	12	19	2	6	107
2021	13	26	8	17	6	21	10	25	20	30	11	3	190
2022	8	62	26										96


## Overdose Statistics



Example



# FENTANYL

is killing Sedgwick County residents








**LETHAL DOSE OF FENTANYL**

**ONE PILL CAN KILL.**

Fentanyl can be found in **any** counterfeit pills bought on street, as well as in cocaine and meth. Fentanyl is extremely dangerous and potentially lethal even in small quantities.



Learn more about Fentanyl as well as other illicit drugs, and treatment options at [sedgwickcounty.org/drugmisuse](https://sedgwickcounty.org/drugmisuse)

## Example

## Other Ideas

- Run PSA's with local media
- Create a sticky note flyer for fast food restaurants and Partner with them
- Meet with Kansas Health Foundation, Wichita Community Foundation and others for funding
- Partner with area agencies that work with kids





## Secretary Laura Howard

Kansas Department of Aging and  
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### Modernizing the Kansas Mental Health System

#### COMMUNITY FORUM – MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE COALITION

Presented by

Laura Howard, Secretary  
Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services  
Thursday, May 5, 2022




## The Road to Today's Strategic Vision

- **Mental Health Reform** – the 1990s: De-Institutionalization; 2000: Optimizing Medicaid Services
- System Under Stress; Moratorium at Osawatomie State Hospital; capacity stressors across the system – 2014 - 2017
- **Mental Health Task Forces**: 2017 – 2019; **Mental Health Modernization Committee**: 2020 - 2021
- Created a **Strategic Vision** for What it Takes for Behavioral Health Systems to Operate Effectively




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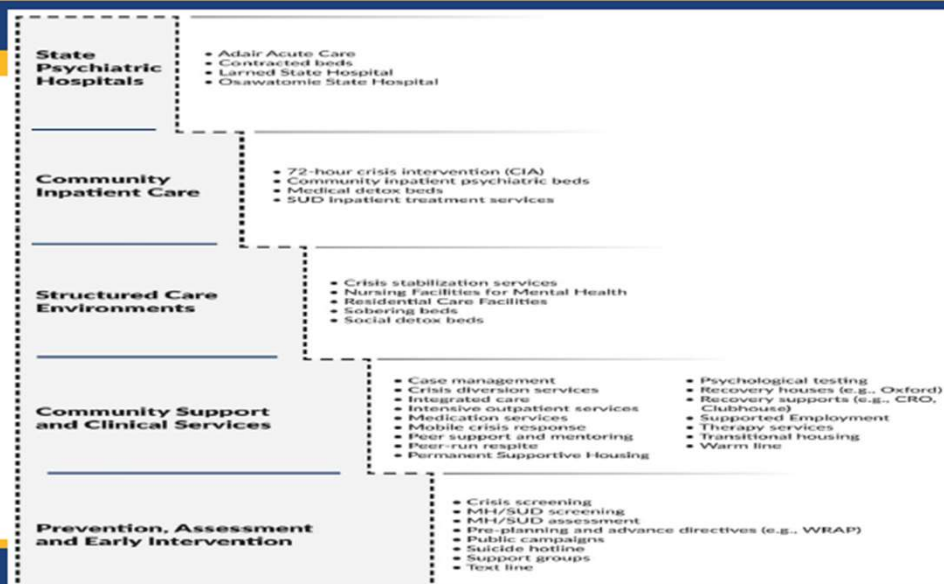
## What Does a Behavioral Health System Need to Operate Effectively?

- **Adequate Capacity**
- **An Array of Services** for Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Treatment
- Individuals Need to Be able to **Access the Appropriate Services** to Meet their Need

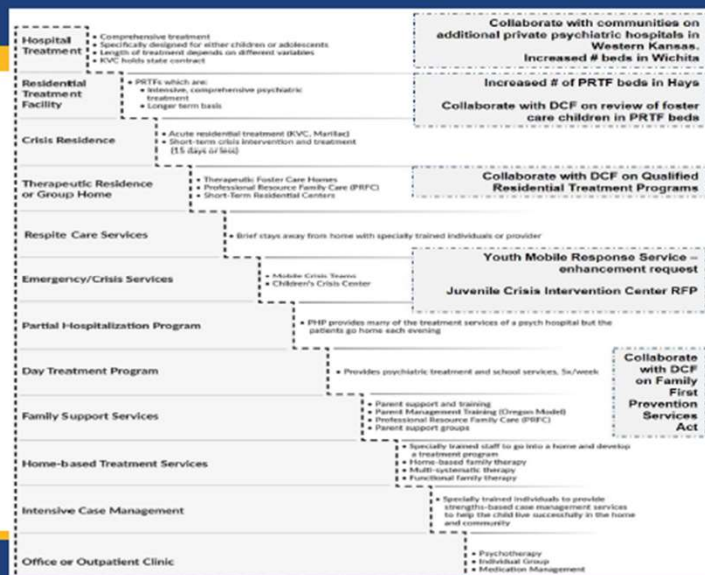


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## Adult Continuum of Behavioral Health Care




## Children's Continuum of Behavioral Health Care









## Key Recommendations

- Address Voluntary and Involuntary Capacity Issues for Inpatient Care
- Regional Community Crisis Centers
- Comprehensive Housing
- Care Management (Health Homes; CCBHC)

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## Behavioral Health Modernization

Key priority	 <b>Biddle Remodel</b>	 <b>Add 14 Licensed Beds</b>	 <b>Regional SIA Beds</b>	 <b>Mobile Crisis Response System</b>	 <b>Crisis Intervention &amp; Stabilization Centers</b>
Objective	Increase state hospital capacity	Increase state hospital capacity	Kansans stay closer to home; reduce demand on state hospitals	Reduce demand on law enforcement and hospital emergency departments	Reduce demand on state hospitals for involuntary patients

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## Moratorium Lifted at OSH

The Moratorium on Voluntary Admissions to OSH started in June 2015

Lifted the moratorium for voluntary admissions on January 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022

Started reserving 3 beds for social detox starting January 17

Addition of 14 beds at OSH after remodeling



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## Adult Inpatient Psychiatric Beds

**Kansas Adult Inpatient Psychiatric Beds**



**Services:**  
 Arkansas City: \*\*SouthCentral Medical Center - 12 beds  
 Garden City: St. Catherine - 6 beds  
 Hutchinson: Regional Medical Center - 15 beds  
 Kansas City: Strawberry Hill & Univ. of Kansas Health System - 47 beds  
 Newton:  
 • \*\*Horton Medical Center - 11 beds  
 • \*\*Prairie View - 20 beds

Olathe: \*\*Cottonwood Springs - 48 beds  
 Overland Park: Advent Health/Shawnee Mission - 42 beds  
 Salina: Salina Regional - 15 beds  
 Sedgewick County/Wichita: \*\*Via Christi - 60 beds  
 Topeka: Stormont Vall - 24 beds  
 Shawnee: \*\*Anew Health - 20 beds

\*\*State Institutional Alternative



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## State Institution Alternatives

Cottonwood Springs	Olathe
KVC Hospitals - Kansas City	Kansas City
KVC Hospitals - Wichita	Wichita
Newton Medical Center (NMC)	Newton
Prairie View, Inc.	Newton
South Central Kansas Medical Center	Arkansas City
Ascension – Via Christi	Wichita
Anew Health (coming soon)	Shawnee

Utilization from August 30 through April 1, 2022.

284 adults

509 children

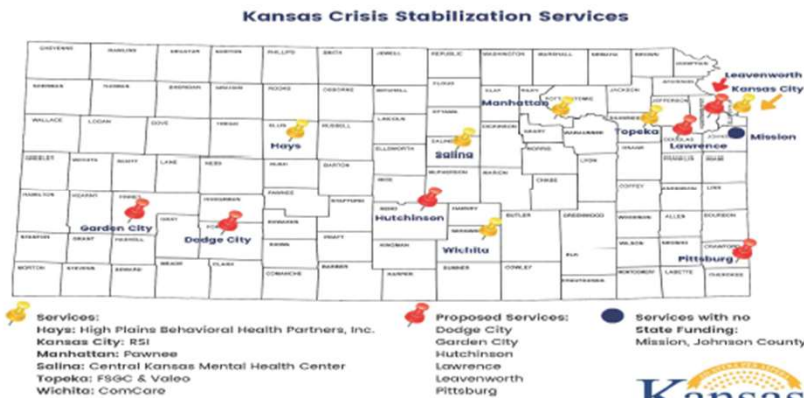
Based on an average length of stay of 14 days, the utilization is equivalent to 17 beds.

## Crisis Intervention & Stabilization Centers

**Crisis Stabilization Units** are currently operated by CMHCs around the state and KDADS provides funding for these through dedicated Lottery Vending Machine revenues. These units are voluntary admission only and cannot admit persons in crisis who do not wish to be treated. The OSH catchment area includes crisis stabilization units in Kansas City, Topeka, Manhattan and Wichita. Additional expansion of these programs continues as the annual revenues for the fund increases.

**Crisis Intervention Center (CIC)** Licensing Regulations are in their final stages. These regulations will be used to license facilities that would be able to involuntarily hold and treat persons in crisis that are brought to them by law enforcement officers for up to 72 hours. We anticipate that these CICs will be available in Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, and Wichita as part of the OSH catchment area.

## Crisis Stabilization Services



## Mobile Crisis

- KDADS is working towards implementation of statewide mobile crisis services for adults as part of the Medicaid program and CCBHC expansion. 988 implementation will occur in July 2022 and Kansans in crisis will be able to reach the NSPL call centers in Kansas through phone, text, or chat. Approximately 80% of those contacting the NSPL will have their crisis resolved without the need for any additional crisis services. Of the other 20%, the NSPL may need to contact either a Mobile Crisis Response Team, Law Enforcement, or Emergency Medical Services.
- Juvenile Mobile Crisis – Family Crisis Response launched last October – a collaboration between DCF and KDADS with Beacon Health
- \$10.0 million in new support for call centers and crisis supports



## Meet our Residents Where they Are to Provide MH Services – Regional Beds

The Governor's FY 23 recommendations include new funding to meet Kansas residents where they are to provide Mental Health Services. A total of \$29.3 million to increase mental health services across the state, including:

- \$15.0 million SGF in FY23 to contract and build capacity of 50 new regional beds. Unlike SIA, this adds new beds in a regional model
  - Adds 25 regional involuntary beds;
  - Adds 25 forensic beds for competency needs.
- Legislative proviso -- release funding after interim committee review of SG County Regional Bed Expansion by October 1



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## Governor's Recommendations -- Mobile Competency

- \$29.3 million to increase mental health services across the state
- FY23 enhancement of \$2.8M AF to expand KDADS's provider pool providing mobile competency evaluations
  - Will expand to include community mental health centers to reduce the competency evaluation and restoration backlog.
  - Legislation passed to make statutory changes to support mobile competency evaluations and restoration in the community



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## Governor's Recommendations -- Crisis Intervention Act

\$29.3 million to increase mental health services across the state

- \$2.0 million SGF in FY22 and \$10.0 million SGF in FY23 for implementation of Crisis Intervention Centers
  - Provides new capacity in community to divert state hospital involuntary admissions
  - Expansion of scope of existing crisis stabilization centers and higher cost of serving involuntary patients



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## Governor's Recommendations -- Suicide Prevention




\$29.3 million to increase mental health services across the state

- \$1.5 million SGF in FY23 for suicide prevention and implementation of the state's Suicide Prevention Plan
  - Supports local coalitions and grants to local communities for targeted action plans
  - Note this is separate from 988 call center implementation



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## Youth Psychiatric Behavioral Health

				
Key priority	8 SIA Hospital Beds for Youth in Hays - \$5M	Added 100 PRTF Beds to the System	Crisis Program with FSGC – Lotto Funds	
Objective	Provide acute care for children in the LSH catchment area	Increasing access to care	Provide crisis services to reduce demand on inpatient services	

## Acute Hospitals Serving Children

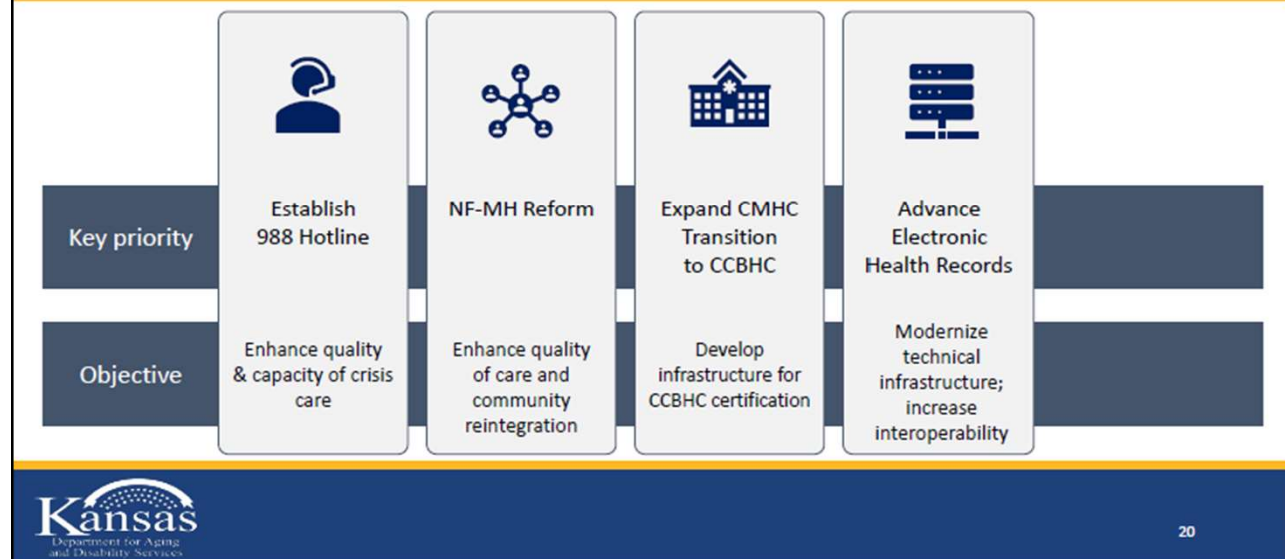
Kansas Acute Hospitals Serving Children



Hays: KVC Hospitals – 14 beds\*  
 Kansas City: KVC Hospitals – 60 beds  
 Overland Park: Marillac (KU) – 64 beds  
 Topeka: Stormont-Vail West – 20 beds  
 Wichita:  
 • KVC Hospitals – 54 beds  
 • Via Christi – 14 beds

\*KIDAPS has reached a contract agreement with KVC Hospitals (KVC) to open a modern acute psychiatric hospital in Hays to meet the needs of youth in western Kansas. The contract, effective July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022, specifies admissions will begin in 2023 at a licensed 14-bed treatment center for youth up to 18 years old include up to 10 no-reject no-respect State Institutional Alternative (SIA) beds focused on patients from the turned State Hospital (LSH) catchment area.

## Additional Relief Funding and Community Based Priorities



## What is a CCBHC?

CCBHCs represent an opportunity for states to improve the behavioral health of their citizens by:

- Providing community-based mental and substance use disorder services.
- Advancing integration of behavioral health with physical health care.
- Integrating and utilizing evidence-based practices on a more consistent basis.
- Promoting improved access to high quality care.





## How did this begin?

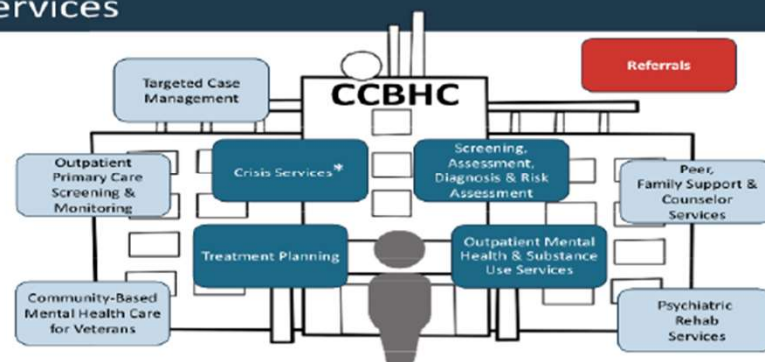
- The State of Kansas -Behavioral Health Services Commission and the Association for Community Mental Health Centers saw the CCBHC model and the opportunity to improve the "whole health" for the citizens of Kansas through this model.
- The Kansas Legislature agreed and signed into law HB 2208 in April 2021.
- While other states are implementing the CCBHC model, Kansas was the first state to pass legislation.
- It is Kansas' goal to have 6 CMHC's certified as a CCBHC by May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022. Three additional by July 1, 2022. Nine additional by July 1, 2023. Eight additional by July 1, 2024.



## CCBHC Core services

### Required Services

- Must be provided directly by CCBHC
- May be provided through formal relationships with Designated Collaborating Organizations (DCOs)
- Referrals are to providers outside the CCBHC and DCOs



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\* Unless there is an existing state-sanctioned, certified, or licensed system or network for the provision of crisis behavioral health services that dictates otherwise.

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## Evidence Based Practices

CCBHCs will also be required to provide the following 4 evidence-based practices (EBPs).

- Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) or FACT
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Supported Employment (IPS Model)
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)

## Closing Thoughts

- Tremendous progress and opportunity
- Speaks to immense power of collaborations at the community and state level – vision and strategy and dedicated implementers
- Meet people where they are – enhance what happens in the community
- Integrated holistic care and care coordination
- Keep talking across systems

Let's take a few  
moments for  
questions.



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