

1. The Draft Process Evaluation has been returned to Dr. Gregory with recommended changes. He will provide the final report to Jefferson County by Friday, 07/27/2018. Dr. Gregory has agreed to present the report to the CJCC during next month's meeting on 08/22/2018.
2. There has been no change in the CORE Reports accessibility or data migration.
3. Three Team members witnessed an Impaired Driving Court session in Dodge County this past Thursday, which included four graduations. Much was learned from the trip, including how staffing of a Treatment Court Team dictates many of the practices of a program.
4. A field trip is being planned for members of the Treatment Court Team to travel to Winnebago County in Oshkosh to examine their Mentorship Group. This trip may include a visit to the Winnebago County Treatment Court if scheduling allows.
5. According to the District Attorney's Office, there were 515 misdemeanor DV referrals and 90 felony DV referrals in 2017. Not all referrals were charged. I will be following up on this data with the District Attorney's office and will be seeking additional data from other stakeholders.
6. The TAD Grant application for 2019 will be due in October, 2018. Several changes have occurred since that time and the existing letters of support which accompany the grant application are out of date. Jefferson County has received commitments from some stakeholders to craft new letters of support. It would be beneficial for the CJCC to sign an updated letter of support to accompany the application.

The original grant application contained letters of support from the following individuals, agencies and organizations.

7. On 07/18/2018, the Jefferson County Drug Treatment Court graduated its first participant. Ann Ocampo began the program on 08/15/2017, successfully completed all phase requirements and earned the right to graduate. Despite a couple of violations during the program, she really made significant progress in her recovery. She is interested in attending the larger graduation celebration this fall and in participating in any mentorship program Jefferson County may implement. Statistics from her time in the program include: PBT's- 96, UA-115, Self Help Meeting - 97, Court Dates - 19 & Office Visits - 21.
8. The Jefferson County Drug Free Coalition has applied for the State Targeted Response Grant from the WI Department of Health Services. Heather Belfort from Jefferson County Human Services and I completed the grant application and submitted it on 06/26/2018. The funding was granted on 07/24/2018 and will support drug and alcohol prevention and educational efforts. A presentation from a Special Agent from the WI Department of Justice is being planned for Jefferson High School. More Narcan/Naloxone trainings are being planned and will target individuals most likely to encounter possible overdose victims. Smaller group discussions are also being considered as well as a continuation of the Attorney General's Dose of Reality Campaign. Drug deactivation kits and drug lock bags will also be purchased and made available to the public. Finally, the coalition plans to show the documentary, 'Written Off' again, to be followed by a panel discussion. This film can be made available to community groups upon request.

Oxford House™

Helping alcoholics, drug addicts and those with co-occurring mental illness

Saving Money – Saving Lives **The Low-Cost Solution For Long-Term Recovery**

WHAT ARE OXFORD HOUSES?

Oxford Houses are self-run, self-supported recovery houses. In March 2016 there are over 2,000 houses and 15,500 beds. Each Oxford House is home to recovering alcoholics, drug addicts and those with co-occurring mental illness. Each house is a rented ordinary single-family house. The residents of each house are the same sex and receive a no-cost charter from Oxford House, Inc. [OHI] – the 501[c][3] national umbrella organization for all Oxford Houses. The charter has three conditions: (1) the group must be democratically self-run following the Oxford House Manual®; (2) the group must be financially self-supporting; and (3) the group must immediately expel any member who returns to using alcohol or illicit drugs.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Each Oxford House is autonomous. Residents govern themselves, electing House officers (with term limits), holding regular House meetings and following disciplined parliamentary procedures. Residents work and pay their own rent and household expenses. There are no time limits on residency so residents can stay long enough to build 'comfortable' sobriety. Furthermore, the system encourages the development of leadership skills and self-efficacy. The result is that more than 80 percent of Oxford House residents remain clean and sober for the long term despite the fact that many of them come from backgrounds that have included lengthy alcohol and drug use, periods of homelessness, and incarceration. Slowly, but surely, residents learn or relearn values and responsible behavior.

HOW DO WE KNOW IT WORKS?

Evidence-based research has demonstrated that the Oxford House program works. Oxford House, Inc. and the residents of Oxford Houses value transparency and welcome research into the program. Supported by grants by NIAAA and NIDA for the study of recovery, DePaul University in Chicago has found remarkable recovery success from Oxford House living. Their findings prompted SAMSHA to list Oxford House™ on the National Registry of Evidenced-based Programs and Practices.

HOW DO NEW OXFORD HOUSES GET STARTED?

In AA, it's said that all that's needed to start a new AA meeting is two recovering people with a resentment and a coffee pot. Starting an Oxford House is a little more complicated, but, all it takes is a few recovering people, the support of those who understand the system, and minimal financing. Most new Oxford Houses are started with the help of Oxford House outreach workers (all of whom are recovering individuals who have lived in an Oxford House) and a start-up loan to the new House that the residents pay back over a couple of years. Once started, Oxford Houses are autonomous and run themselves with very little monitoring. Most Oxford Houses belong to Oxford House chapters. Oxford House residents' participation at state workshops and at the annual Oxford House World Convention helps to assure quality control. These get-togethers also foster community-building and education.

WHAT IS NEEDED TO GET MORE OXFORD HOUSES?

The major barrier to the creation of more Oxford Houses is the lack of start-up funding. As noted on the chart on the back page, the most Oxford Houses exist in states where the state (or a locality) contracts with Oxford House to provide funding for outreach workers and establish a start-up loan fund. Foundations, treatment providers and drug courts also provide funding. Because of the structure of the program, the cost per bed is much, is much lower than for traditional programs. Furthermore, recovery results are strong. In today's budget-strapped environment, Oxford Houses provide the low-cost way to improve recovery outcomes.

Oxford House™



Oxford House – Elm Avenue
Lindenwold, NJ

Oxford House – Elm Avenue, at the left, is a house for 8 men was established in Lindenwold, NJ August 1, 1995. Now in its 22nd year, it has served 370 individuals since it started. Of those about 70 individuals have been asked to leave because of relapse [19%]. However, 300 have stayed clean and sober while living in the house – an average 8 months – and based on the DePaul University studies of relapse more than 80% of the men have achieved long-term sobriety. The need for many more such houses is great.

It is a typical single-family detached house and like all Oxford Houses is rented and supported by residents.

Creating an Effective National Recovery Network One House at a Time

National Oxford House™ Resident Profile

Number of Women's Houses:	606	No. of Women Residents:	4,670
Number of Houses For Men:	1,521	No. of Men Residents:	12,163
National Network of Houses:	2,127	Total Number of Residents:	16,833
Number of States with Houses:	42	Towns/Cities with Houses:	482
Average Weekly Cost/ Person:	\$119	Rent Per Group Per Month	\$1,420
<u>Percent Veterans</u>	<u>17%</u>	Average Age	36.2 yrs.
Residents Working 9/15/16:	92%	Average Monthly Earnings:	\$1,895
Percent Addicted To Drugs and Alcohol:	74%	Percent Addicted to Only Alcohol:	26%
Race –		Marital Status –	
White;	58%	Never Married	45%
Black;	38%	Separated	18%
Other	4%	Divorced	33%
		Married	4%
<u>Prior Homelessness:</u>	<u>63%</u>	Average Time Homeless:	6 Mos.
<u>Prior Jail:</u>	<u>78%</u>	Average Jail Time: Median	12 Mos. 6.3 Mos.
Average AA or NA Meetings Per Week:	4.6	Percent Going To Counseling <u>and</u> AA or NA:	35%
Average Length of Sobriety of House Residents:	12.5 Mos.	Residents Expelled Because of Relapse:	<u>17.5%</u>
Average Length of Stay In An Oxford House:	9.1 Mos.	Average No. of Applicants For Each Vacant Bed:	4.3

Data are as of September 30, 2016 based on standard OHI survey and house reports but house and bed count as of December 30, 2016.

Oxford House 2017 World Convention: Washington, DC

August 31 – September 3, 2017

Oxford House National Highlights

- 16,833 – Number of Oxford recovery beds
- 2,127 – Number of Oxford Houses as of December 2016
- 42 – Number of states having Oxford House
- 482 – Number of towns or cities having Oxford Houses
- \$1,895 – Average monthly income of residents
- 17% – Veterans
- \$119 – Average weekly share of expenses paid by Oxford residents (Range \$85/week to \$185/week)
- 63% – Oxford House residents who had been homeless
- 74% – Addicted to drugs in addition of alcohol
- 78% – Done jail time connected to addiction
- 14% – Drug court or parole officer referrals
- 12.5 – Average months of sobriety

Let's Talk About Pain Medicines

WHEN

Tuesday, August 14
10:00 a.m.

WHERE

Jefferson Senior Center
859 Collins Road, Jefferson

HOW TO SIGN-UP

Call 920-675-0500 / 920-674-7728

or

Notify Senior Center Director



A FREE workshop on understanding opioid medicines. Learn how to use them more safely and effectively.

Each participant gets a workbook and pillbox organizer to take home.



Supported by
SecurityHealth Plan
Promises kept, plain and simple.™

Let's Talk About Pain Medicines

WHEN

Thursday, August 9
10:00 a.m.

WHERE

F.A. Senior Center

307 Robert Street, Fort Atkinson

HOW TO SIGN-UP

Call 920-675-0500 / 920-563-7773

or

Notify Senior Center Director



A FREE workshop on understanding opioid medicines. Learn how to use them more safely and effectively.

Each participant gets a workbook and pillbox organizer to take home.



Supported by
SecurityHealth Plan
Promises kept, plain and simple[®]

How Oxford Houses Can Make Treatment More Effective

Concepts like Oxford House are absolutely critical in the rehabilitation area. –Herb Kleber, M.D.

Washington Conference, August 1989

Both residential and outpatient treatment providers recognize the value of time and support for the recovering drug addict and alcoholic to learn and become comfortable with new behavior. Historically, the halfway house was developed as a means to provide the kind of time and support for the recovering individual to develop a lifestyle free of alcohol and drug use. Unfortunately, neither society nor the health care system had the resources necessary to establish enough halfway houses to provide space for all who could benefit from living in an environment supportive of recovery.

Today, Oxford houses fill that void because they are self-run and financially self-supported *rented* houses. Started in 1975, Oxford Houses have developed a sound system of operations and a national movement of more than 1,900 individual homes.

Already many residential and outpatient treatment programs have discovered that Oxford Houses are relatively inexpensive to get started and assure better outcomes for their clients. The move toward Oxford House™ living – during or after treatment – has been accelerated, as insurance companies, employers, EAPs and society at large have demanded better outcomes from treatment providers. As the tolerance for chronic relapsing has decreased, the number of Oxford Houses has increased. Nearly 80% of the residents in Oxford Houses stay clean and sober.¹

The new trend in treatment includes renting a house, getting an Oxford House™ charter, and assembling recovering individuals to live in the house and learn the Oxford House™ system of operations. Since all Oxford Houses are rented, it is relatively easy to get clusters of Oxford Houses started in any geographic area.

Oxford House, Inc. Questions and Answers

Q. What is Oxford House™ ?

A. Oxford House™ is self-help supportive housing for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts. Each house is chartered by Oxford House, Inc. the non-profit umbrella organization for the network of Oxford Houses. Each House follows standardized operations developed through 31 years of Oxford House experience.

Q. How do Oxford Houses get started?

A. The World Services office, when funding is available, can help a new house get started by providing on-site outreach and then provides technical support after the house has started to keep it on the right track.

Q. What is the cost of getting a new house started?

A. In places where states, providers, drug courts, or foundations provide grants to get houses started, the average one-time cost for technical assistance to start a new house is less than \$40,000. It pays a trained, supervised outreach worker to rent a house, find suitable residents and teach them the system of operations.

Q. What are the conditions of a charter?

A. The three conditions of the no-fee charter are: [1] the group must be democratically run; [2] the group must be financially self-supported, and [3] the group must expel any resident who uses alcohol or drugs in or out of the house.

Q. How does a group get a charter?

A. An existing group, a potential group or a treatment provider helping to form a group can apply to Oxford House, Inc. – the umbrella non-profit organization – at the address listed below.

Oxford House, Inc.
1010 Wayne Ave., Suite 300
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Telephone (301) 587-2916
Facsimile (301) 589-0539
Internet: www.oxfordhouse.org

Oxford House™



Self-Help Recovery Housing Since 1975

Going back to where you came from after treatment for alcoholism and drug addiction almost always spells failure – a return to old behavior.

Mark Spence, May 5, 1991
CBS Program "60 Minutes"

Oxford House, Inc. is the 501(c)(3) non-profit umbrella organization of the national network of individual Oxford Houses.

The primary purpose of Oxford House, Inc. is to establish enough self-run, self-supported recovery houses to provide an opportunity for every recovering individual to learn a clean and sober way of life – forever.

Contributions and grants are used to expand the network of Oxford Houses by providing trained outreach workers to establish new houses and to provide on-going organizational and technical support from a central services office.

This pamphlet "Self-Help Recovery Housing Since 1975" discusses how Oxford Houses can provide the missing link in the treatment protocol to assure recovery without relapse.

Internet Address: www.oxfordhouse.org

¹ See the De Paul University studies funded by NIDA and NIAAA grants. Reported in AP story August 18, 2005.



Recovering From Alcoholism and Drug Addiction

Alcoholism and drug addiction are chronic and progressive problems. The alcoholic and drug addict become “hooked” on their drug of choice and physically all cells in their bodies call out for a steady supply of the drug. This physical compulsion causes the mind to trigger any kind of behavior needed to get the next drink of alcohol or other drug “fix.” Once addicted the only “cure” is total abstinence -- stopping the use of the alcohol and drugs -- forever.

Stopping the use of drugs and alcohol use is difficult, but not impossible. Most addicts go through a number of periods where they stop use because they have run out of alcohol or their drug of choice. When an addict stops, he or she feels sick because of withdrawal; i.e., every cell in the body is calling out for the drug and the body shakes, sweats and produces great anxiety. The addict really “feels” he or she is going to die unless the drug of choice is obtained quickly. This is called detoxification and it usually ends within minutes after the addict has ingested his or her drug of choice. However, for a fortunate few -- who can go three to seven days without taking their drug of choice -- detoxification is the beginning of a whole new life.

Short-term custody -- in a hospital setting or a supervised detoxification facility -- is the usual way to stop an addict’s compulsive use of alcohol and drugs. Treatment can educate and motivate an individual to stay stopped and Oxford Houses can help to make treatment successful.

Finding a suitable house to rent, recruiting initial residents, teaching the system of operation to the residents and recovery community is often provided by trained outreach workers at very little cost. Once started it costs very little to keep houses on track because residents run the house and pay expenses. The residents pay the operating costs of the recovery homes and operations are maintained by following the disciplined, democratic, self-help system of operation used for more than 30 years.



Staying Stopped

Throughout its existence, Oxford House has combined the concepts of self-support and responsibility with a fellowship having the common purpose of continued and comfortable sobriety.”

From Tradition One
Oxford House Manual ©

Behavior change is never easy and it is especially difficult for the individual who is recovering from addiction. While the physical craving for drugs ends within a few days, the mind tries to trick an individual into returning to alcohol or drug use. When you think about it, the mind is doing what comes naturally -- forgetting pain and remembering pleasure.

Professionals speak often of “denial” when dealing with recovering addicts. The addict really does not believe that alcohol and drug use produces harm. The addict “remembers” the good feeling that came from the alcohol or drugs and wants to recapture it. At the same time, he or she forgets the violence, irrational behavior (fights, loss of job and family), and physical withdrawal that makes one feel sick (hang-overs).

Treatment plus Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) – twelve-step self-help programs – have helped millions of recovering addicts to change their behavior to adopt lifelong abstinence. Unfortunately, many recovering individuals need more support than AA and NA alone. Oxford Houses provide the additional support and the time to learn new behavior.

About 50% of Oxford House residents nationally continue aftercare counseling. Residents also go to an average of 5 AA or NA meetings a week – even though there is no requirement to do so. No wonder 80% of the residents stay clean and sober.

Getting into an existing Oxford House™ requires application and acceptance by 80% of the existing residents. New houses can be started with a group of six or more recovering individuals put together by a treatment provider or those in recovery.



How Oxford Houses Work

The standardized disciplined system of operations has evolved from the 40-year history of Oxford House and permits replication of Oxford Houses throughout the country. All Oxford Houses are tied together to assure mutual support and quality control.

Individuals living in an Oxford House™ learn or relearn values, responsible behavior and slowly, but surely, develop long-term behavior to assure comfortable sobriety – forever. Some individuals live in Oxford Houses a few months, others for many years. Together, these individuals develop each Oxford House™ into a place to learn comfortable sobriety without relapse.

An Oxford House charter has three basic requirements for the group:

- it must be democratically self-run,
- it must be financially self-supported, and
- it must expel any resident who returns to using alcohol or drugs.

To get a client into an existing Oxford House™ call the house to find a vacancy or visit the web site. If there are no existing houses in your area, start one. For more information or a proposal to help your treatment program develop a cluster of Oxford Houses contact:

Oxford House, Inc.
1010 Wayne Avenue, Suite 300
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Telephone (301) 587-2916
Facsimile (301) 589-0302
E-mail: Info@oxfordhouse.org

Oxford
HOUSE

The Wisconsin Story

The first Wisconsin Oxford House was chartered in Green Bay in early 2001. Houses in La Crosse and in Madison followed later that year. Today there are 27 houses: 21 for men, 6 for women in 9 cities providing approximately 205 beds.

House Members come from treatment centers, drug courts, jail or prison, and homeless shelters. Sometimes as an adjunct therapy, it is best for an individual to not return home during early recovery. Oxford House offers a low cost, safe and sober environment. Individuals living in a House are expected to participate in a recovery program in the community during their residence.

Basic House Rules: 1.) Houses operate democratically, electing house officers who serve six-month terms. 2.) Houses are financially self-supporting. 3.) Any House Member who relapses must be **immediately** expelled.

How to Refer: Counselors are encouraged to refer individuals directly to the Oxford House of their choice. If there are vacancies, an interview is scheduled or a referral is made to another local House. Getting a workable match between an individual and an Oxford House is important, as residents who are disruptive or who are not serious about recovery can cause serious problems. 1.) Is the individual willing and able to live in a shared-housing arrangement? 2.) Has the individual shown cooperative behavior in an in-patient setting? 3.) Does the individual have a recovery plan? 4.) Can the individual manage that plan? 5) Does the individual have a means for financial support?

Printed June 2018

The Jefferson Story

The 2018 Jefferson County Budget provided funds for the Jefferson County Human Services Department to develop its continuum of care by supporting the start-up of a self-pay, peer run, peer managed recovery residence for men. This house will become part of the 27 Oxford House network in the State of Wisconsin.

From our Members:

" I left treatment in the fall, and was an isolation drinker, going into the winter living alone may not have been a good thing. I looked at recovery living and felt that Oxford would be the best choice for me. Our house is self-run, democratic and supportive of recovery because we are all in recovery together. There is always someone you can talk to in the house for support and I now have been clean and sober for 3 years."----
Joe, current member

"After being discharged from a program after a year, I knew living alone wasn't going to be an option, I tried it, and it was an immediate fail. I arrived at Oxford House just knowing I needed something different and at that point it was life or death. It was the best decision I ever made. I have never felt more safe, secure, and at home. I am surrounded by an entire community that I have never been more grateful to be apart of." ----
PVC, current member

"Shortly after graduating inpatient treatment, I began to consider sober living houses. I was drawn to Oxford Houses in the Madison area because residents truly live the Oxford House traditions. Living in an Oxford House means sharing needs, participating in outings together, and attending 12 step programs together; it's like a sisterhood based on sobriety. I'm growing as a person living in an Oxford House. .----Christine, current member



Recovery Without Relapse

In its simplest form, an Oxford House is a democratically run, self-supporting drug-free sober house. It is a place where you can get comfortable living a sober life. If you are serious about recovery, this is the place to be!

Oxford House is listed on the National Registry of Evidence Based Programs and Practices (NREPP) www.nrepp.samhsa.gov/

For current vacancy information:
www.oxfordvacancies.com

For more information:
Call Bill at 608-213-2964

Oxford House World Services
1010 Wayne Ave, Suite 300 Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 587-2916 or www.oxfordhouse.org

Questions and Answers

National Member Profile

Number of Houses: 2154
Total Recovery Beds : 16,986
Average cost per person per week: \$119
Average Age: 36 years old
Average Sobriety of House Residents: 13 months
Average Length of Stay: 9 months
Percent Veterans: 17 %
Residents working: 92% %
Prior Homelessness: 63 %
Average time homeless: 6 months
Prior Jail Time: 78 % **Average time:** 12 months
Average number of 12 step meetings per week: 4.5
Number of states with Oxford Houses: 43
Residents expelled due to relapse: 17.5%

A leading example of recovery-supportive houses is Oxford Houses, which are peer run, self-sustaining residences that host 6 to 10 recovering individuals and require that all members maintain abstinence. 2016 U.S. Surgeon General in "Facing Addiction in America. The Surgeon General's Report on Alcohol, Drugs, and Health.

Relapse rate for those living in Oxford Houses was much lower than for those returning to "normal" living situations. Researchers from DePaul University and the University of Illinois, funded by NIAAA grant AA12218 found that at the end of the 2 year study period a relapse rate of (31.3% vs 64.8%). This research article is printed in the American Journal of Public Health, Oct 2006; Vol. 96, pp1727-1729

The 87% clean and sober outcome is four or five times greater than "normal" outcomes following detoxification and treatment. Funded by NIDA [Grant # DA 13231] this research report looks at the outcomes after following 897 Oxford House residents [604 men; 293 women] for 2 years, located in 219 Oxford Houses around the country. Publication: Addictive Behaviors 32 (2007) 803-818

Q. Is an Oxford House appropriate for those with a Dual Diagnosis? Yes. However, Oxford Houses do not have counselors or therapists. Members must manage their own medications without abusing them.

Q: What is the ideal number of individuals to make a self-run, self-supporting recovery house work?
Experience of Oxford House has shown that 6 to 10 members work very well. A house with fewer than six individuals is difficult to maintain because of the small size of the group and the fact that any vacancy causes a greater disruption of the financial welfare of the house.

Q. Does Oxford House serve Veterans?
Yes. Many Vets use Oxford House as part of their recovery program as a way to integrate into society in a safe, sober living environment.

Q. How much does it cost to live in an Oxford House?
Members split house rent and expenses, which average about \$100 per person, per week. A modest sober deposit is also required. Weekly rent includes cable TV, internet, laundry, and a fully furnished house. Members provide their own food, towels and bedding.

Q. What if I relapse at an Oxford House?
You will be immediately expelled if members find you have used drugs or alcohol in or outside the House. The welfare of other members is too important to allow anyone who relapses to stay. You may re-apply to Oxford House after 30 days of continuous sobriety.

Q. How long can I stay? There is no maximum limit. Members can stay as long as it takes for you to become comfortable with sobriety. The average stay is a little less than a year, but many residents stay one, two or more years. There is no pressure on anyone in good standing to leave.

Q. Can I be on Medical Assisted Treatment while at an Oxford Hose? YES Each person is interviewed by the house members who consider all of the circumstances when determining the suitability of an applicant.

Q: Who manages an Oxford House? Oxford Houses are democratically self-run by the residents who elect officers to serve for terms of six months. In this respect, they are similar to a Housing Cooperative. However, if a majority of residents believe that any member has relapsed into using alcohol or drugs, that person is immediately expelled. There are no resident counselors or managers in an Oxford House.

Q. Why is Oxford House self-run?
Oxford Houses are self-run because (1) this permits individuals in recovery to learn responsibility, and (2) the cost associated with self-run housing permits extensive replication of houses. Each House is fully responsible for its own expenses and debts which will not and cannot be assumed by the National or State Organizations of Oxford Houses.

Q: How can one get into an Oxford House? Any recovering alcoholic or drug addict can apply to get into any Oxford House by filling out an application and being interviewed by the existing members of the House. The application is then considered by the membership of the House. If there is a vacancy and if 80% of the members approve, the applicant is accepted and moves in.

Q: How much sobriety or clean time is needed before an individual can be accepted into an Oxford House?
Usually, an individual comes into an Oxford House after a rehabilitation program, a detoxification program or after evaluating individual circumstances.

Q: Do Oxford Houses work for those participating in a drug court program or getting out of jail? Yes. Oxford Houses have a working relationship with drug courts and correctional treatment programs. Living in an Oxford House provides the time, peer support and self-confidence to assure long-term sobriety without relapse. However, Oxford House does not report back to the court, and is not available to testify on anyone's behalf.

FREE TRAINING - SPACE IS LIMITED - RSVP TODAY!

You're Invited!



Crisis Intervention Partner (CIP) Two Day Training

Thursday, August 9th and Friday, August 10th

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (both days)

Lunch will be provided.

Opportunities, Inc.

Training Room | 200 E. Cramer St., Fort Atkinson, WI 53538

Opportunities, Inc. is pleased to host this valuable training to those interested in better understanding and improving interactions with people who experience mental health crises. This 16-hour training is designed for a wide-range of audiences (i.e. dispatchers, hospital staff, social workers, etc.).

RSVP TODAY!

Hosted by...



To Register, click on the invite or [CLICK HERE.](#)

Agenda and Course Descriptions attached.

If you have any questions or to register via email,

Contact Chrisanna Manders

chrisanna@namiwisconsin.org | 608.268.6000

**JEFFERSON COUNTY DRUG TREATMENT COURT PROGRAM
WISCONSIN COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.**

June 2018 (TAD)

YTD= Year to Date

PTD= Program to Date

Active Participants			
	Month	YTD	PTD
Referrals	2	22	62
Eligible	0	7	25
DA Denied	0	2	6
Clt Denied	0	0	0
Staffing Review			
Accepted	1	8	18
Denied	0	0	3
Waitlist	0	0	0
Case Resolved	0	0	0
Participants YTD:		17	
Participants PTD:		17	
Current caseload:		14	
New Participants:		2	YTD: 6
Program Phase Levels:	Month		
Phase 1:	4		
Phase 2:	3		
Phase 3:	3		
Phase 4:	3		
Phase 5:	1		
	Month	YTD	PTD
Charge Type			
Felony	2	6	26

Demographics			
	Month	YTD	PTD
Ethnicity			
Caucasian	14	15	15
African American	0	0	0
Asian	0	0	0
Hispanic	0	1	1
Native American	0	0	0
Other	0	1	1
Gender			
Male	9	10	10
Female	5	7	7
Age			
18 – 25	3	4	4
26 – 32	8	9	9
33 – 40	3	3	3
41 – 50	0	1	1
51+	0	0	0
Veterans	1	1	1

Other DTC Program Components			
Discharges from Program:			
	Month	YTD	PTD
Re-offended	0	0	0
Voluntary	0	1	1
Team Decision	0	2	2
Other	0	0	0
Incentives:	40	276	333
Sanctions:	9	76	94
Positive Tests:			
PBT's	0	0	0
UA's	3	19	38
Dilutions	0	0	0
Refusals	0	0	3
Community Service:	0	3	3

Drug Treatment Court Graduate Stats			
	Month	YTD	PTD
Graduations	0	0	0
Self-help Groups			
PBTs	0	0	0
Positives	0	0	0
Drug Tests			
Positives	0	0	0
Face to Face Contacts	0	0	0
Court Sessions	0	0	0
Average Length of Stay	0	0	0

Graduates & Discharge Demographics						
Ethnicity	Graduates			Discharges		
	MO	YTD	PTD	MO	YTD	PTD
Caucasian	0	0	0	0	1	1
African American	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hispanic	0	0	0	0	1	1
Native American	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	1	1
Gender						
Male	0	0	0	0	1	1
Female	0	0	0	0	2	2
Age						
18 – 25	0	0	0	0	1	1
26 – 32	0	0	0	0	1	1
33 – 40	0	0	0	0	0	0
41 – 50	0	0	0	0	1	1
51+	0	0	0	0	0	0