



Deaconess Health System

FY2017-2018 Progress Report

to the 2016 Warrick County Community Health Needs Assessment

FY 2016 COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

WARRICK COUNTY, INDIANA

A Collaborative Assessment by: Deaconess Health System, ECHO Community Healthcare, St. Mary's Health, United Way of Southwestern Indiana, Vanderburgh County Health Department, and Welborn Baptist Foundation



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FY2017-2018 CHNA Update — Introduction

Evansville, Indiana's two health systems, Deaconess and St. Mary's (now St. Vincent Evansville), began laying the foundation for a new community needs assessment in 2010. Tim Flesch, CEO of St. Mary's Health System, and Linda White, CEO of Deaconess Health System, agreed that it made sense for the local hospitals to share a common needs assessment for future planning purposes. St. Mary's and Deaconess extended an invitation to ECHO Community Healthcare, a Federally Qualified Health Center, the United Way, and the Welborn Baptist Foundation to become co-sponsors of the assessment.

For the 2016 CHNA, the Vanderburgh County Health Department joined our collaborative and together we planned and executed the second community health needs assessment. **This document provides a summary of the work accomplished in year two of the three-year plan.**

CHNA 2016 Vendor

Healthy Communities Institute – now part of Midas+, a Xerox Company – was retained by St. Mary's and Deaconess to conduct the 2016 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) for their two service areas of Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties in Indiana and to author the subsequent CHNA reports for each service area.

Based in Berkeley, California, HCI provides customizable, web-based information systems that offer a full range of tools and content to improve community health, and developed the Community Health Needs Assessment Platform. The organization is composed of public health professionals and health IT experts committed to meeting clients' health improvement goals.

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Paper copies of the CHNA are available at zero cost. Email CHNA@deaconess.com to request a copy.

2016 Prioritized Health Needs and Implementation Plans: Warrick County

St. Mary's and Deaconess called together hospital decision makers, community leaders, and members of the collaborative to prioritize the significant community health needs of Warrick County as identified in the 2016 survey. The group considered several criteria: circle of influence/ability to impact change; opportunity to intervene at a prevention level; magnitude/severity of health issue; and addresses underserved and vulnerable populations. **The following three health topics were selected as the top priorities:**

Behavioral Health; Cancer; and Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight

Implementation Plan

Behavioral Health 2016-2019: Warrick County

Behavioral Health Services Mapping and Local Survey

- Year one (July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017) - Conduct service mapping, summer/fall 2016; identify duplications, gaps, etc.
- Pending grant funding, prepare and administer local behavioral health survey in spring 2017 with help from USI School of Public Health.

Youth Mental Health First Aid

- Training trainers as well as people in the community will continue throughout the three-year CHNA action period.
- Activities will continue to follow grant guidelines.
- Reach Healthy People 2020 goal of 10.2 age-adjusted death rate per 100,000 population due to suicide.

Substance Abuse

A sub-group needs to meet and decide what specific actions/tasks we want to pursue for the next three years.

2016 Prioritized Health Needs and Implementation Plans: Warrick County

CHNA Cancer (Breast and Prostate) 2016-2019 Plan: Warrick County

Breast Cancer

Year One: Educate, Investigate, Advocate

A. Educate

- i. Educate women on the importance of screening mammograms.
- ii. Educate women on resources available to receive screening mammograms.
- iii. Educate women on financial resources to pay for screening mammograms.

B. Investigate

- i. ICD-10 billing and coding issues for screening mammograms.
- ii. Problems with H.I.P./Obamacare not paying for screening mammograms or charging co-pays for screening mammograms.
- iii. Hot spots in Warrick County with a disproportionate number of stage 3 and/or 4 breast cancer and deaths due to breast cancer.

C. Advocate

- i. Share information about community screenings.
- ii. Share information about local and regional resources for those with or affected by breast cancer.

Year Two: Increase Screenings

A. Set up community screenings throughout Warrick County.

- i. Use mobile mammography.
- ii. Use mammography resources at hospitals in Warrick County.
- iii. Coordinate with Warrick County resources such as Tri-Cap and Warrick County Coalition that Cares, to increase the number of women having mammograms.

B. Identify a time period and coordinate a county-wide push for women to schedule and/or have their screening mammogram.

Year Three: Reduce Mortality

A. Examine the National Cancer Institute's age-adjusted death rate due to breast cancer for Warrick County. Compare stats over time, concentrating on 2016, 2017, and 2018 data.

B. Reach the Healthy People 2020 goal of 20.7 deaths per 100,000 females due to breast cancer.

2016 Prioritized Health Needs and Implementation Plans: Warrick County

CHNA Cancer (Breast and Prostate) 2016-2019 Plan: Warrick County

Prostate Cancer

Year One: Educate, Investigate, Advocate

A. Educate

- i. Educate men about the recommended screenings related to prostate cancer.
- ii. Educate men to talk to their doctor at age 50 about prostate cancer screenings.

B. Investigate

- i. Determine current recommended screenings for prostate cancer.
- ii. Hot spots in Warrick County with a disproportionate number of stage 3 and/or 4 prostate cancer and deaths due to prostate cancer.

C. Advocate

- i. Share information about community resources for those with and affected by prostate cancer.
- ii. Advocate for recommended prostate screening tests in age-appropriate men.

Year Two: Increase Screenings

- A. Work with non-profit groups and other appropriate partners to host a prostate screening event in Warrick County.
- B. Identify a time period and coordinate a county-wide push for men to schedule and/or have recommended prostate screenings.

Year Three: Reduce Mortality

- A. Examine the National Cancer Institute's age-adjusted death rate due to prostate cancer for Warrick County.
Compare stats over time, concentrating on 2016, 2017, and 2018 data.
- B. Reach the Healthy People 2020 goal of 21.8 deaths per 100,000 males due to prostate cancer.

2016 Prioritized Health Needs and Implementation Plans: Warrick County

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight 2016-2019: Warrick County

Pre-Diabetes

Year One: Diabetes Coalition

- Assemble diabetes educators and other related professionals. Arrange regularly scheduled meetings of this group.
- Identify trusted sources of information on diabetes that are appropriate and helpful for the general public.
- Work together to coordinate diabetes classes, grant projects, and other activities throughout the community. This avoids multiple events/classes happening at the same time and increases the opportunity for participation.

Year Two: Community-Wide Diabetes Screening

- Use the Diabetes Coalition to organize and implement a community-wide diabetes screening in both Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties.

Year Three: Assessment

- Track and improve Age-Adjusted ER Rate due to Diabetes.
- Track and improve Age-Adjusted Hospitalization Rate due to Diabetes.

Built Environment

- Build community awareness of the definition and importance of “Complete Streets” - specifically the project on North Main Street in Evansville.
- Advocate for built environment features as they come before local and area governments for consideration. This includes sidewalks, bike lanes, etc.
- Build community awareness of the City of Evansville’s Bike and Pedestrian Plan.

Better Nutrition for Toddlers and Pre-School Age Children

- Work with early childhood providers like 4C to educate parents on nutritious food for their toddlers and pre-school age children.
- Coordinate messaging for use throughout the community regarding nutrition/nutritious choices for toddlers and pre-school age children.
- Track SNAP usage over 3 years to see what people are buying.
- Track and improve USDA data for Low-Income Preschool Obesity.

2016 CHNA — Other Significant Community Health Needs

As part of the community health needs assessment prioritization process, the following topics rose to the top of either primary or secondary data analysis:

- **Access to Health Services**
- **Diabetes**
- **Immunizations & Infectious Diseases**
- **Prevention & Safety**
- **Social Environment**

These needs were not selected as one of our priorities for the CHNA plan for the following reasons:

Access to Health Services – Each hospital has its own plan for increasing access to services. This includes physician recruitment strategies, adding new services or facilities, and enhancing technology. We all belong to the Indiana Hospital Association and the American Hospital Association and follow their guidelines and protocols for successful transition into the new value-based health care delivery model. Because a lot of the access work involves proprietary business information, we did not choose it as a focus for our collaborative.

Diabetes – The community has several successful diabetes programs in the inpatient and outpatient environment. As a group, we decided to focus our efforts on the large number of people with “pre-diabetes” instead of those already diagnosed with primarily Type 2 Diabetes. Prevention will yield greater results and better health in the future.

Immunizations and Infectious Disease – The Vanderburgh County Health Department received state grant funds to increase immunization compliance in pediatric and adult populations. The hospitals and clinics in our collaborative also participate in the health department’s immunization initiatives. Making this a priority for the group would be a duplication of effort and prevent us from addressing another community health need.

Prevention and Safety – Both participating hospitals and the health department have trauma prevention teams and actively promote safety. Selecting this as a CHNA priority topic would again be a duplication of effort and keep us from tackling another issue.

Social Environment – The number of single-parent households and child abuse rates were concerning but categorized in the social environment classification. We chose to take those two elements and place them in our Maternal, Fetal, Infant, and Children’s Health topic area for Vanderburgh County so we could address them.

FY17-18 Activities and Outcomes (Year 2 of the plan)

Warrick County

Behavioral Health

Cancer (Breast and Prostate)

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight



Behavioral Health: Warrick County

FY17-18 Activities and Outcomes (Year 2 of the plan)

- Behavioral Health Services Asset Mapping and Local Survey
- Youth Mental Health First Aid (Southwest Indiana Project AWARE)
- Substance Abuse
- Additional Deaconess Activities
- Metrics

Behavioral Health Initiatives — Warrick County

Behavioral Health Services Asset Mapping

An asset mapping report was completed during FY16-17 and included in that year's progress report. A presentation to the behavioral health subcommittee to share findings from the asset mapping process took place in May 2018. Excerpts from the presentation appear below. Subcommittee roster is in the appendix.

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Behavioral Health Subcommittee: Asset Mapping
May 2018

Publicly reported data ≠ Community input
We need to know what (and how many) we have.

The questions the sub-committee wanted to explore were:

- Do we have enough mental health providers?
- What kind of providers do we have (license type and service offered)?
- Who takes Medicaid? We don't have enough Medicaid spots to meet demand.
- What do we do about kids on the Autism spectrum? Providers won't treat them.
- Does anyone provide testing for IQ and Autism?
- What programs exist for adolescents with an addiction?
- What services do we have for children under age 10 with any mental health diagnosis?

Do we have enough mental health providers?

Ratio of Providers

Ratio from our asset mapping is **819:1** (population: providers)

2017 County Rankings report:

- Mental health providers - ratio of population to mental health providers
- Vanderburgh County - 560:1
- Top US Performers - 360:1
- Indiana Average - 730:1

Provider License & Service

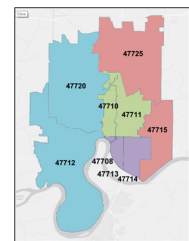
- Vanderburgh Co: **221 providers**
- MD (psychiatrist)- 19 providers
 - NP/APRN/PhD, PsyD- 34 providers
 - MS/MSW- 20 providers
 - LCAC/LCSW- 143 providers
 - Bachelors- 2 providers

(Add 4 service areas together, combine similar degrees.)

181,877 = Vanderburgh Co. population (2015)
US Census Bureau

Service Area 1 (47708, 47713, 47714)

- Lowest income in Vanderburgh County
- Highest unemployment rates
- Lowest education completion (HS and BA/BS)
- Two zip codes with the highest percentage lacking a car for transportation (47708, 47713)
- One of the most populous zip codes in Vanderburgh County (47714)



Providers in Service Area 1

- ECHO Health
- Evansville State Hospital
- Acacia Center
- Deaconess Clinic Downtown (Behavioral Health)
- Lampion Center
- Luzio and Associates
- Southwestern Behavioral Health, Moran Center
- St. Vincent Center for Children

Credentials	# of Providers
Psychiatrist MD	11
NP/APRN/PhD, PsyD	19
MS/MSW/Masters	2
LCAC/LCSW/Licensed	82
Bachelors	1
Total Number of Providers	115

What programs exist for adolescents with an addiction?

39 total providers, 9 total facilities

- 7 outpatient facilities - 26 providers
- Deaconess Cross Pointe- inpatient/outpatient facility - 8 providers
- Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center- inpatient facility- medication management- 5 providers

- There is not a local, residential (inpatient) facility for adolescents with a substance abuse problem. There are multiple outpatient resources and programs for this age group.
- **Opportunity for improvement** = allowing other groups besides the police and Dept of Child Services to refer teens to Hillcrest Youth Home. The kids live there and get treatment.



We learned:



Employee shortage/competition – The need for behavioral health providers is increasing. Private groups can pay higher wages and fill their open positions.

The greatest need is for private residential treatment for teens (age 13-16). These are kids that need 24/7 care in a secure facility for several weeks or months. This time period is longer than going to a hospital for treatment of an acute situation but not so serious it requires admission to a state hospital. The waiting list for the state-run facility is 11 months for a local teen girl.

Medicaid is an advantage for the seriously mentally ill - Medicaid pays for more mental health services in general than commercial/private insurance. Medicaid will cover 3-6 months in a private residential treatment facility (PRTF) following 2 acute hospital stays. They also pay for wrap around services. Commercial insurance pays for 6 weeks of PRTF.

The DMHA (Division of Mental Health and Addiction) has an admissions committee in Indianapolis. That committee reviews all referrals for adults needing admission to a state run facility. The local physician at the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center reviews cases for the Evansville facility. Those cases do not go through a committee in Indianapolis. That's good for local organizations.

Behavioral Health Initiatives — Warrick County

Behavioral Health Services Asset Mapping and Local Survey

Funding for a local, more in-depth survey directly related to behavioral health was not secured.

A meeting to review feedback from the asset mapping presentation to the subcommittee and determine next steps for that part of our action plan took place on August 22, 2018.

For year 3 of the 2016 CHNA plan (July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019), the behavioral health subcommittee will explore creation/implementation of the following:

- A simple tool (similar to the triangle example on this page) to help people understand what type of provider they need to see
- A list of action items to complete while waiting for a scheduled appointment (to include emergency contact information)



Southwest Indiana Project AWARE

Evansville, Indiana

Reporting Period: October 1, 2017-September 30, 2018

Lead Project Partners: Deaconess Health/Deaconess Cross Pointe and St. Vincent Health

Project Evaluator: Diehl Consulting Group

Summary of Initiative

Southwest Indiana Project AWARE will strengthen community capacity to address adolescent mental health needs by bolstering community partnerships and increasing the number of youth-interacting adults in Vanderburgh County and Warrick County, Indiana who are trained in Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA). The population of focus is adolescents aged 12-18 in Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties.

The project has the following goals:

1. Increase capacity of adults to respond to behavioral health issues of adolescents
2. Increase the mental health literacy of youth-interacting adults
3. Link adolescents with behavioral health issues to mental, emotional, and behavioral health assistance and services
4. Increase the number of collaborative partnerships with youth-serving community agencies/programs
5. Conduct outreach and engagement strategies with adolescents and their families/caregivers to increase awareness of and promote positive behavioral health

To achieve these goals, our partnership is delivering YMHFA Instructor and First Aider training, developing a YMHFA sustainability plan, developing/strengthening partnerships with relevant youth-serving community agencies and programs, and developing a social marketing and awareness campaign.

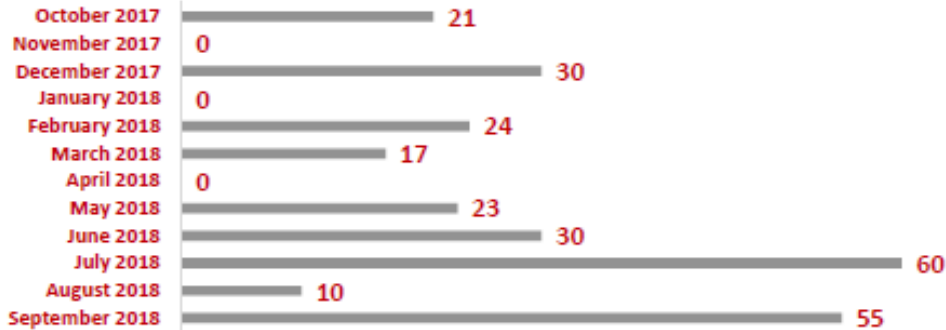
Last year, (Year 2) Southwestern Indiana Project AWARE conducted

- **19** First Aider courses representing **152** hours of instruction
- Training for **three** instructors and **330** First Aiders
- A total of **576** youth referrals to mental health resources in the community by our instructors and First Aiders

Southwest Indiana Project AWARE Monthly Progress Brief – Year 3

This brief presents data related to each of the three required GPRA indicators. Training completion numbers were collected from the attendance sheets for YMHFA training programs. Referral counts were collected from self-reported data provided monthly by trained YMHFA Instructors and First Aiders.

GPRA 1: The number of trained YMHFA First Aiders



Total Trained to Date: 270 **Progress Toward Year 3 Goal (255):**

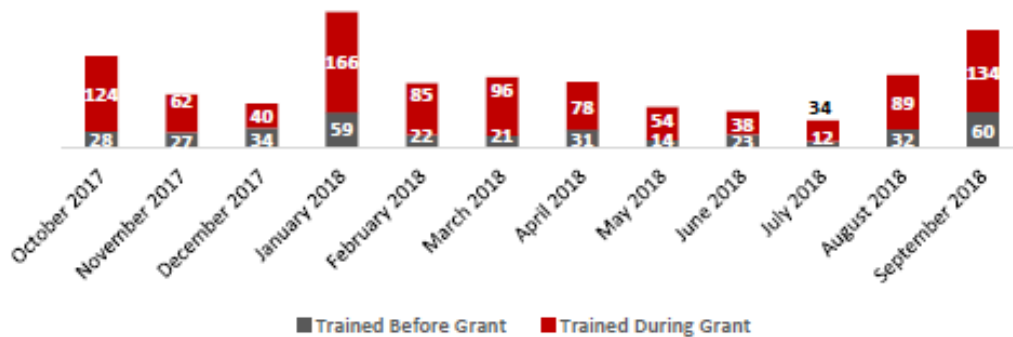


GPRA 2: The number of trained YMHFA Instructors

Total Trained to Date: 0 **Progress Toward Year 3 Goal (0):**



GPRA 3: The number of youth referred to mental health services, resources, or supports



Total Referred from First Aiders Trained During Grant: 1000

Progress Toward Year 3 Goal (500):



These are highlights from the 2017-18 report. The complete report can be found at www.deaconess.com/chna.

Substance Abuse Initiatives—Behavioral Health—Warrick County

Governor Eric Holcomb

 **NextLevel**

2018 Agenda



Pillar IV Attack the Drug Epidemic

The 2018 Next Level Agenda includes five pillars outlining both legislative and administrative priorities for the state of Indiana for the year ahead. Addressing the state's drug problem is pillar IV.

On March 21, 2018, Evansville Mayor Lloyd Winnecke and members of the Mayor's Substance Abuse Task Force met with Jim McClelland, Indiana's Executive Director for Drug Prevention, Treatment, and Enforcement, for an update on Indiana Next Level Recovery and to discuss local drug prevention, treatment and recovery efforts.

The Next Level Recovery status report for 2017-18 is in the appendix.

- Strengthen enforcement efforts by establishing a felony charge for drug-induced homicide and a felony murder charge for those who illicitly manufacture drugs that result in drug-induced death
- Improve health outcomes by requiring physicians to check the state's prescription drug monitoring program, INSPECT, before issuing first prescriptions for opioids and benzodiazepines
- Improve the state's reporting of drug overdose deaths to increase consistency and knowledge about the scale of the problem
- Increase the number of FSSA-approved opioid treatment locations so Hoosiers have better access to treatment
- Increase drug treatment options by initiating a state referral process that links patients directly to available inpatient and residential treatment
- Lower the infant mortality rate by implementing Levels of Care certification for perinatal programs at hospitals and birthing centers to ensure that babies are born at a facility with a level of care that matches their risk



In 2017, **1,700** Hoosiers died from drug overdose



An all time high and a **75% increase** since 2011

Strategic Approach

Mission

With an initial focus on opioids, we will develop and implement a data-driven system focused on substance abuse prevention, early intervention, treatment, recovery, and enforcement that substantially reduces the prevalence of substance use disorder (SUD) in Indiana and helps those with SUD achieve recovery and become or return to being productive, contributing members of their communities.

Approach

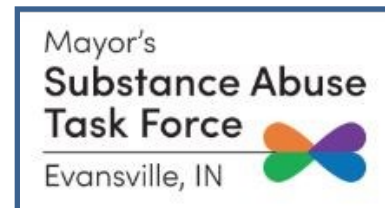
We will coordinate, align, and focus the resources of Indiana state government and leverage the resources of other public sector entities and other sectors—including businesses, higher education institutions, health care systems, philanthropies, and not-for-profit organizations—to respond to the current opioid crisis and enhance the potential for timely responses to future crises resulting from substance abuse and addictions.

Toward that end, we will develop and implement complementary public health and public safety strategies that: Recognize substance use disorder as a chronic disease and incorporate prevention, treatment, and recovery systems accordingly, and are designed to reduce the supply of and demand for illicit substances.

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In early 2017, Evansville Mayor Lloyd Winnecke directed the No Meth Task Force to expand its mission and focus beyond just meth. **The group renamed itself the Mayor’s Substance Abuse Task Force (MSATF).**

The mission of the Mayor’s Substance Abuse Task Force is to engage the Evansville community in working together to promote substance abuse awareness, education, prevention, treatment, and recovery.



Stated Goals:

- Help the community acknowledge, understand, and effectively address the problem of substance abuse.
- Promote effective prevention strategies and programs.
- Help people access treatment and recovery options.

Task force members represent law enforcement, first responders, social service agencies, area hospitals, representatives from city and county government, two medication-assisted treatment facilities, and a mother of a deceased overdose patient. *(A list of task force participating organizations can be found in the appendix.)*

2017-18 Workgroup Progress

MSATF.org Website Work Group: the website for the Task Force, www.msatf.org, was developed and has been maintained over the past two years. The four pillars of their mission (education, prevention, treatment and recovery) are defined in respective sections and content of the site. Helpful information for parents, educators, teens, employers, and neighborhood associations is on the site along with treatment resources for those with substance use disorder.

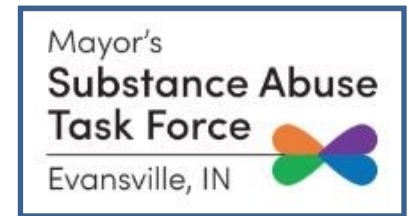
C.R.A.F.T. Work Group: In October 2017, the Task Force hosted C.R.A.F.T. training for about 40 mental health professionals. Community Reinforcement and Family Training (CRAFT) is an evidence-based method of intervention that can assist a significant other in getting their loved one into treatment. Reference sheets with contact information are being created and will then be distributed to key community locations.

Recovery Coach Work Group: Over the past year or two, Task Force mental health and substance use treatment centers (Deaconess Cross Pointe, St. Vincent Mental Health, Brentwood Springs, Southwestern Indiana Behavioral Health, Boyett Recovery, and Spero Health), and other Task Force members discussed the concept of recovery coaches.

Recovery coaches are specially trained and certified individuals who have “lived experience” with addiction. These coaches might assist local emergency rooms in addressing the needs of those with substance use disorder (alcohol, opiates, and other drugs). The group continues to review various recovery coach program models being used in other parts of the country and is discussing organizational plans, finances, and potential partners that might enable this concept to be initiated locally.

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Prevention Grant: The Partnership for Success (PFS) grant was awarded to Youth First, a Task Force member, by the Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA), for the purpose of addressing underage alcohol use between the ages of 12-20 and prescription drug abuse between the ages of 12-25. The PFS grant was implemented on February 1, 2016.



Since its inception, programs/ strategies such as Strengthening Families, Positive Ticketing, Talk They Hear You, RX Awareness, Family Connections, and Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens have directly reached over 1,800 youth and adults and indirectly reached just under 12,000. Through partnerships with 20 schools, 4 churches and over 50 Vanderburgh County community organizations/ events, Youth First has been able to successfully offer its programs and services. Data collection from fiscal year 2018 PFS Strengthening Families programs showed an increased ability to make proper decisions and communicate feelings. Decreases were reported in the number of serious family arguments taking place and the amount of yelling/insulting taking place within the home.

Long-Term Treatment Work Group: Mayor Winnecke visited the W.A.R.M. (Women's Addiction Recovery Manor) facility in Henderson, KY in mid-2018 and was impressed. The W.A.R.M. program serves the Kentucky Department of Corrections and other clients from the general public who need long-term substance use disorder treatment. Later, the Mayor or Task Force members led visits to W.A.R.M. with State Rep. Holli Sullivan, State Rep. Wendy McNamara, and Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch. In October, 2018, they convened a group to investigate the feasibility of a similar long-term treatment facility in Vanderburgh County.

Human Resources Work Group: In May 2018, the Task Force decided to reach out to employers concerning employee substance use and abuse. Subsequently, the Evansville Area Human Resources Association was contacted and asked for volunteers to help with the MSATF. Human resources professionals from Vectren, Old National Bank, Tri-state Orthopedics, Matthew 25 AIDS Resource, Deaconess Health South Rehabilitation Hospital, Best Way Express Trucking Co., as well as Task Force members Parri Black, President & CEO of Youth First, and Gini Combs, DFC retiree agreed to participate.

After considerable discussion, this group decided to move forward with the concept of developing a workplace messaging campaign to provide strategic messages helpful to those in the workplace impacted by SUD - as an employer, coworker, parent, spouse, family member, concerned friend or employee who has a SUD. Members of the MSATF initiated discussion with a group of University of Evansville marketing students under the supervision of Joe Ellsworth, a local marketing/advertising professional. This group, EMBRACE Marketing & Communications, will bring a proposal to our group. We plan to develop the messages, partner with a local business to pilot and evaluate, and then hopefully engage other businesses as participants.

Data Work Group: The goal is to develop high-quality, consistent, and regular reports of data related to substance use disorder issues in Vanderburgh County. The data, in part, will provide timely information for a "Data Dashboard" to be posted on the MSATF.org website with intentions to track indicators of substance use and its consequences over time. These tools, once complete, will break down data by drug type, gender, age, zip code, and race.

Substance Abuse Initiatives—Behavioral Health—Warrick County

The Vanderburgh County Health Department leads **Opioid Fatality Review** committee meetings on a regular basis. The diverse group of attendees from the region looks at current data trends and reviews specific local cases that were “near misses” or ruled an opioid overdose.

These fatality reviews have identified gaps in our processes and enabled groups to work together more cohesively.

Committee roster in appendix

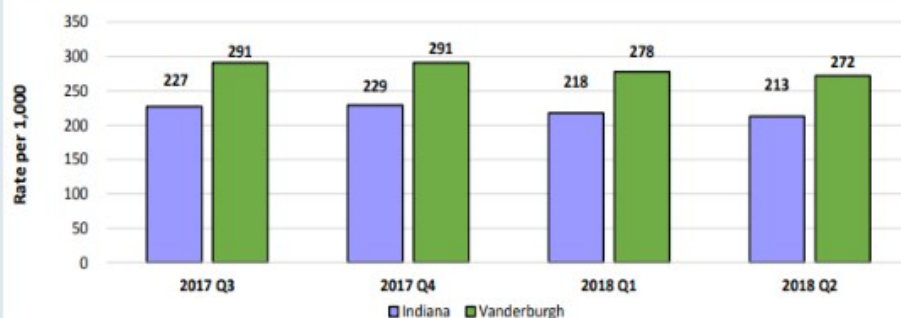
Reviewing Near Deaths

- ▶ Near Miss Analysis
 - ▶ Immediate precursors to later possible adverse events
 - ▶ Rely on voluntary reporting by health care staff
- ▶ What do you gain?
 - ▶ Weaknesses in the health care system
 - ▶ Strengths in the health care system
- ▶ Goals
 - ▶ Modeling – to gain a qualitative insight
 - ▶ Trending – gain quantitative insight
 - ▶ Mindfulness – maintain a certain level of alertness to danger

Data Review - INSPECT



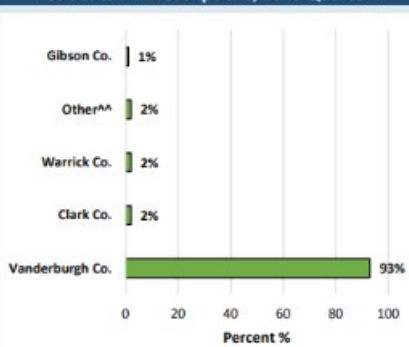
Opioid Controlled Substance Prescription Dispensed, Indiana and Vanderburgh County Residents



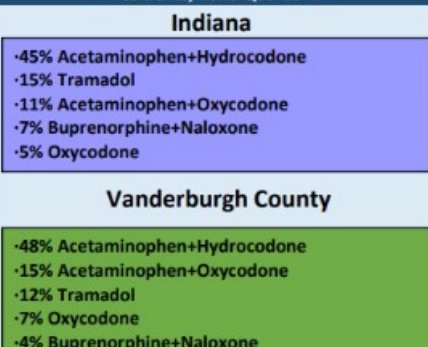
Data Review - INSPECT



Pharmacy Locations Where Vanderburgh County Residents Fill Prescriptions, 2018 Quarter 2



Top 5 Types of Opioid Medications Dispensed to Residents, 2018 Quarter 2



Substance Abuse Initiatives—Behavioral Health—Warrick County



Southwestern Behavioral Health created **Stepping Forward Transitional Residential Programs** for pregnant women during FY17-18. Stepping Forward operates in an off-site home in Evansville and provides 24-hour support for those in early recovery from substance abuse to assist in providing the accountability, treatment services and sober living environment needed during the first 6-12 months of recovery.

The goal is to reduce incidence and impact of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) and to support ongoing recovery post pregnancy through the services of this program.

Stepping Forward is a structured 3-phase program providing 24-hour support and structured programming at a 10 single bedroom home where pregnant women live during their pregnancy and for up to six months after the birth of their child. Services provided include:

- Nursing case management services that coordinate with obstetric and pediatric providers to assure the client and newborn have the medical care needed
- Case management to assist with connecting to local resources, housing, and discharge planning
- Skills training for prenatal and newborn care
- Medication Assisted Treatment as medically indicated through collaborating obstetrician
- Parent skills training
- Life skills training in the areas of money management, job readiness, communication, relapse prevention, and others
- Individual and group therapy to address issues related to trauma, anxiety, depression, self-esteem, and other issues
- Family programming to include visitation and family therapy
- 24-hour support from our recovery assistants and peer recovery specialists
- Connection to recovery meetings and alumni

This program is being funded in part by the 21st Century Cures Act that is administered by the Division of Mental Health and Addiction.

Substance Abuse Initiatives—Behavioral Health—Warrick County



Opioid abuse takes a tremendous toll on the health of our state with drug overdose fatalities, costing Indiana \$1.5 billion, as well as resulting in:

- \$31.9 million for nonfatal ER visits
- \$64.1 million for hospitalizations of babies with NAS
- \$350 million for related hospitalizations

The Alliance is a group of healthcare professionals, advocates and community and business leaders committed to making Indiana a healthier place to live and work. *Learn more about our priority issues:*



Tobacco Use

Tobacco use costs Indiana \$6 billion annually, and secondhand smoke costs \$2.1 billion in excess medical expenses and premature loss of life.

[LEARN MORE](#)



Opioid Abuse

Opioid abuse takes a tremendous toll on the health of our state with overdose fatalities that cost Indiana \$1.4 billion in 2014.

[LEARN MORE](#)



Obesity

Nearly 1 out of 3 adult Hoosiers are obese, putting them at risk for chronic health conditions such as stroke, type II diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

[LEARN MORE](#)



Infant Mortality

7 of every 1,000 Hoosier infants die before their first birthday, reflecting the state of maternal health and the quality & accessibility of care for women and infants.

[LEARN MORE](#)

Nationally, we rank at the bottom for key health metrics — *a fact we cannot afford to ignore.*

#HEALTHIERINDIANA



34th

worst in drug deaths



40th

worst in obesity



41st

worst in percentage of smokers



42nd

worst in infant mortality



49th

worst in public health funding

Evansville Town Hall

[Registration](#) [Agenda](#) [Partners](#) [Map](#)

Attendees will learn about the Alliance for a Healthier Indiana's four priority issues: tobacco use, obesity, infant mortality, and opioid abuse. They also will have the opportunity to hear from and ask questions of local and state leaders, including:

- **Katy Adams**, Director of Addiction Service, Southwestern Behavioral Healthcare and member of the Substance Abuse Council of Vanderburgh
- **Kevin Bain**, Executive Director and CEO, Welborn Baptist Foundation
- **Tara Barney**, President and CEO, Southwest Indiana Chamber of Commerce
- **Charlie Geier**, Vice President of Impact and Data Solutions, Indiana Youth Institute
- **Linda Goepfner**, Jasper Engines, HR Director
- **Dr. Paul Halverson**, Founding Dean, IU Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health
- **Andrea Hays**, Healthy Community Partnership
- **Courtney Lee-Horning**, Director of Smokefree Communities, Smoke Free Evansville
- **Steve Lockyear**, Vanderburgh County Coroner
- **Shawn McCoy**, CEO, Deaconess Health System
- **Sandee E. Strader-McMillen**, President, ECHO Community + Healthcare
- **Cynthia Moore**, Dean, Frank L. Hilton MD, School of Health Sciences, Ivy Tech Community College Evansville
- **Daniel Parod**, President and CEO, St. Vincent Evansville
- **Mark Puckett**, CEO, Brentwood Springs – Mental Health and Addiction
- **Christina M. Ryan**, MHA, BSN, CEO, The Women's Hospital
- **Crystal Sisson**, Substance Abuse Council
- **Dr. Ken Spear**, Health Officer, Vanderburgh County Health Department
- **Lacy Wilson**, Healthy Community Partnership
- **The Honorable Lloyd Winnecke**, Mayor of Evansville

Evansville played host to one of the Alliance for a Healthier Indiana's "State of our Health Road Show" events.

Deaconess and our collaborative partners provided the community with important health information.



Evansville, Wednesday, August 1

Time:

7:30 a.m. – Noon CT

Location:

Ivy Tech Community College

Auditorium

3501 N. First Ave. Evansville, IN
47710

Deaconess Activities and Initiatives—Behavioral Health—Warrick County

In addition to the state and community initiatives listed on the previous pages, Deaconess did the following:

New Substance Use Disorder Treatment Program

This year, Deaconess Cross Pointe added an additional **substance use disorder program called Modified Matrix**. This is a daytime outpatient group therapy program for adults that focuses on helping people who are struggling with a variety of drug and/or alcohol use issues. Participants live at home and have more independence.

Telemedicine Growth

EAP LIVE – Employee Assistance Program (EAP) patients can now connect with a therapist via telemedicine.

Deaconess Cross Pointe is the telehealth provider for psychiatric assessments for

- Perry County Memorial Hospital (Tell City, IN)
- Gibson General Hospital (Princeton, IN)
- The Women’s Hospital

A **Behavioral Health Collaborative** consisting of practice managers from Deaconess Cross Pointe, Deaconess Clinic, Deaconess Family Medicine Residency, Deaconess Riley Children’s Services, and The Women’s Hospital recently formed. The group defined a goal of coordinating behavioral health services within Deaconess Health System, sharing information, vetting new programs, and working to enhance the visibility of available mental health services across the health system.

Improving Access

In order to decrease waiting times to see a physician or APN and improve access and productivity, Deaconess Cross Pointe has recently increased the number of outpatient psychiatry hours by moving all of Dr. Gagan Tindoni’s time to the outpatient service area. Recruitment continues for an additional physician or APN.

Use of a tele-psych group called Iris is being considered as a way to get patients into a psychiatrist with a much shorter waiting time.

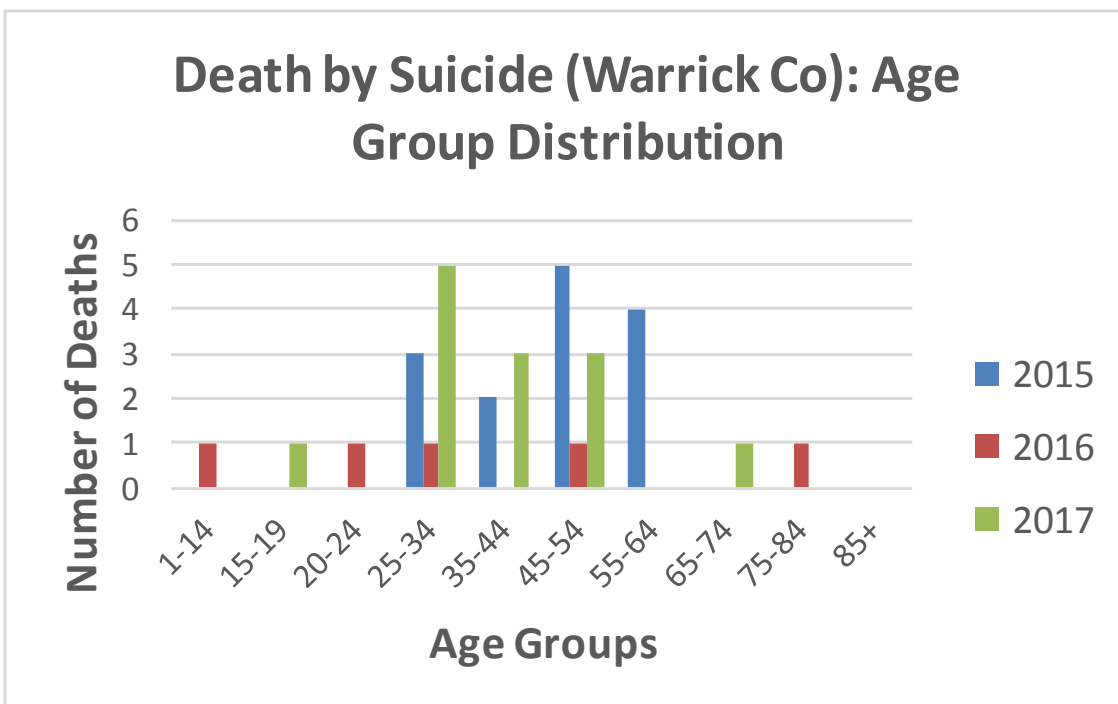
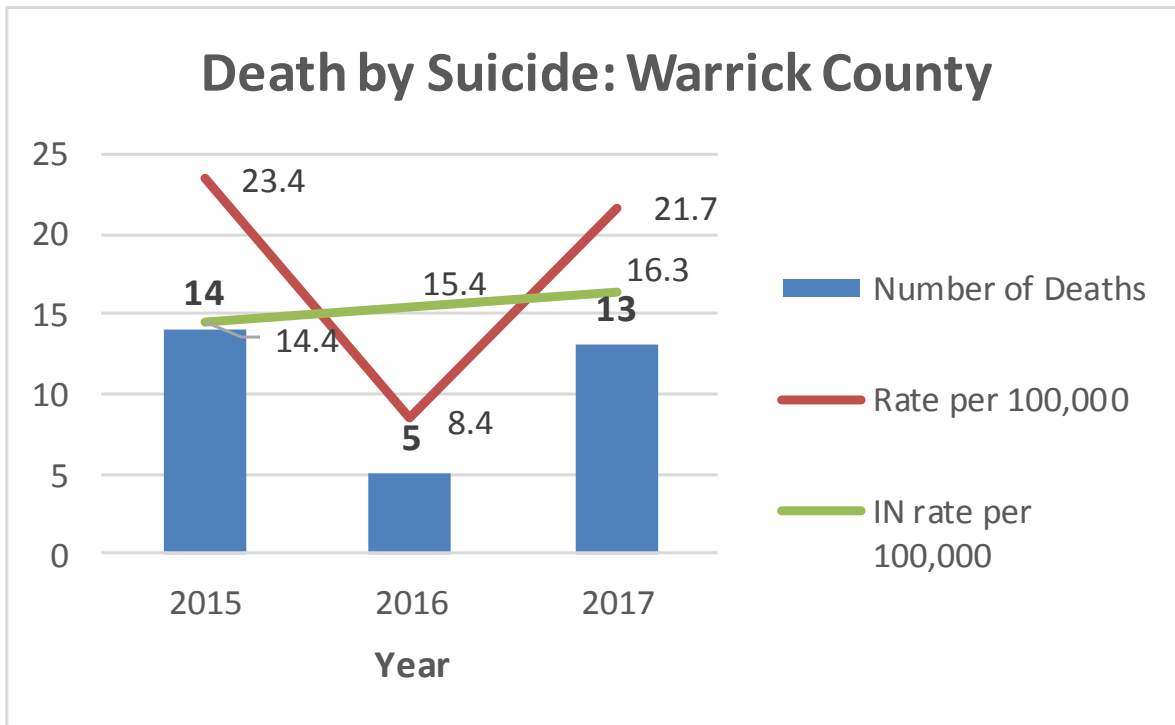


Behavioral Health Metrics

Death by Suicide

Warrick County Goal: Reduce age-adjusted death rate per 100,000 population due to **suicide** from 16.6 (2013-2015) to the Healthy People 2020 goal of 10.2.

Deaths by suicide dropped considerably from 2015 to 2016. However, the rate increased significantly from 2016 to 2017. The state of Indiana experienced a slight increase over that same time period.

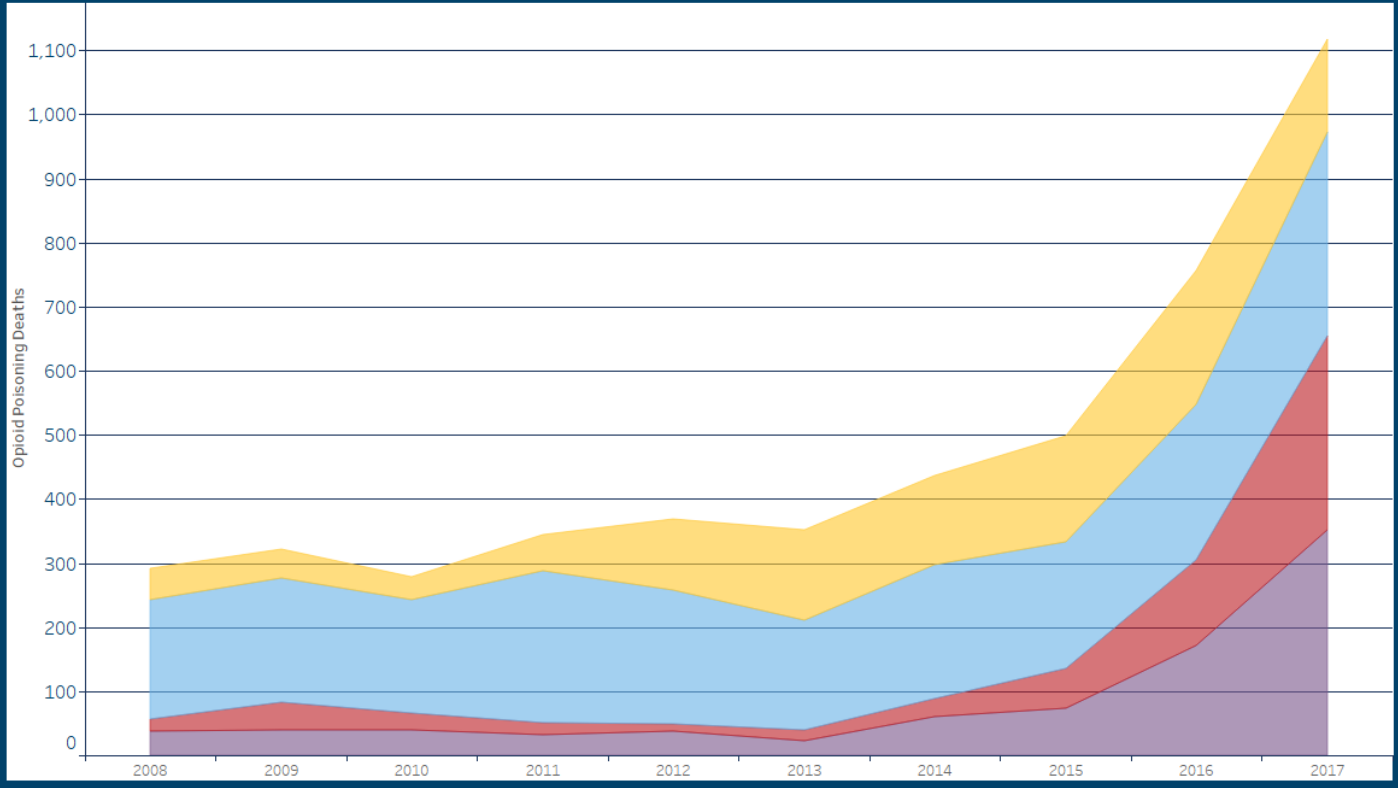


Behavioral Health Metrics—Substance Abuse

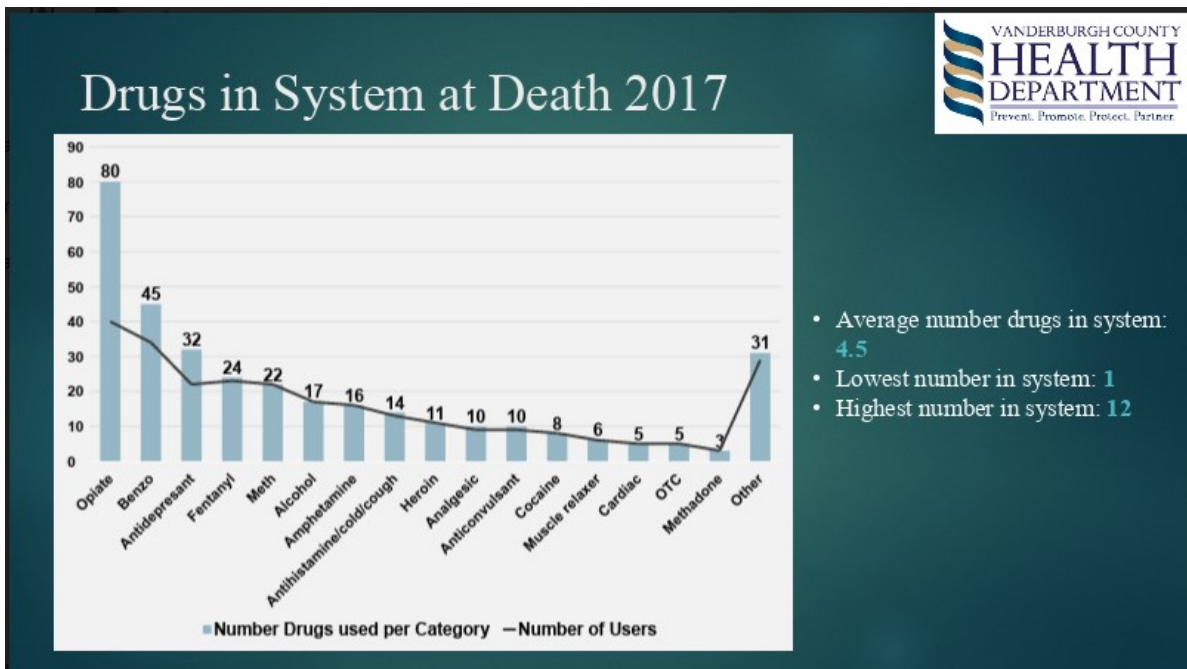
Opioid Deaths by Drug

Deaths by County of Occurrence, Regardless of State or County of Residence

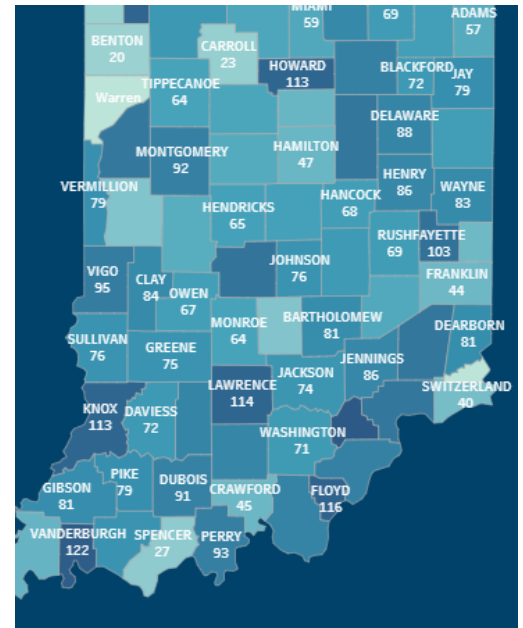
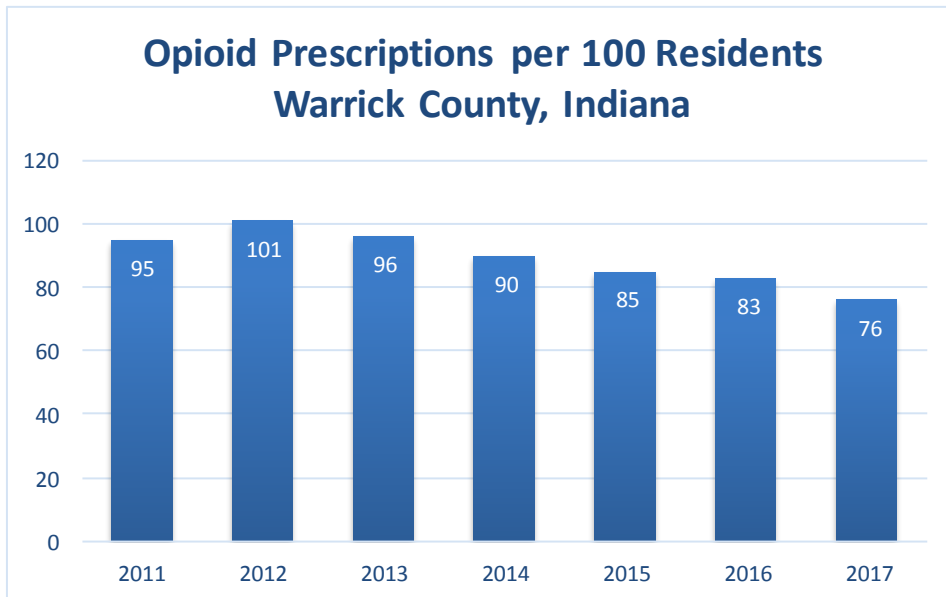
- Heroin (Only)
- Other or Unspecified Opioid
- Opioid (Multiple)*
- Synthetic Opioid (Only)



The graph above from www.IN.gov/recovery shows which type of opioid was listed in the cause of death. The numbers are representative of the entire state population, not only Warrick County. Information below comes from Vanderburgh County residents only.

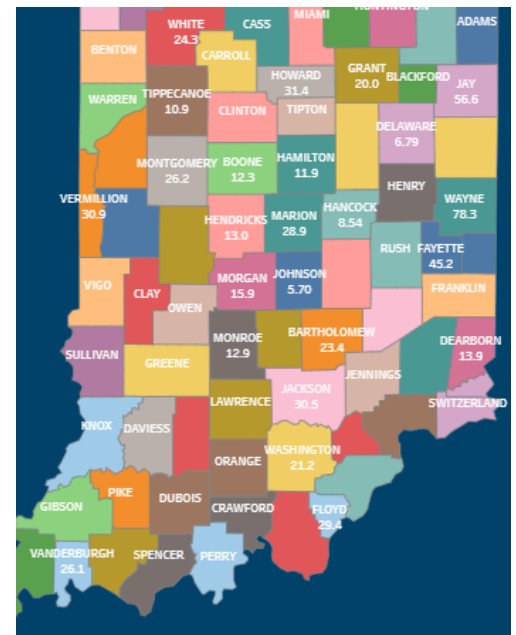
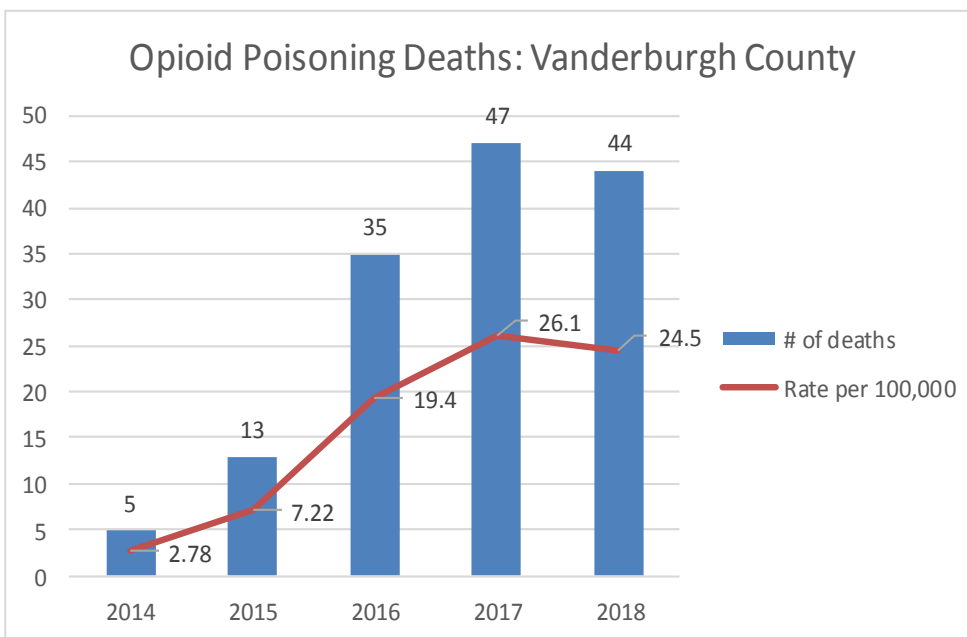


- Average number drugs in system: 4.5
- Lowest number in system: 1
- Highest number in system: 12



In 2017, the Indiana average of opioid prescriptions per 100 residents was 107. Vanderburgh County's average was significantly higher at 122. Warrick County reported 76 prescriptions per 100 residents. Since 2012, Warrick County has experienced a steady decline in opioid prescriptions per resident.

Data comes from CDC and is based on retail pharmacy sample data. Retrieved from www.in.gov/recovery.



In 2017, there were 1,118 opioid deaths in Indiana; creating a rate per 100,000 residents of 17.2

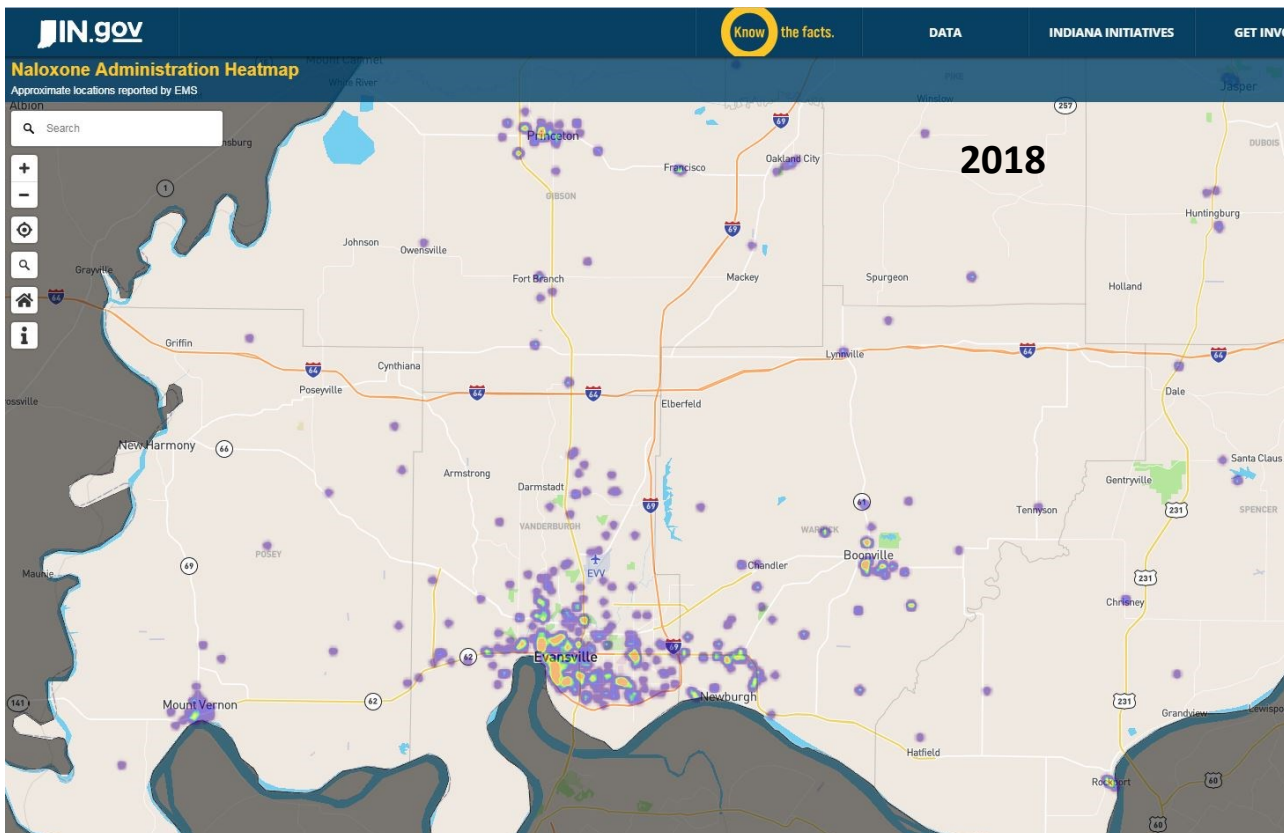
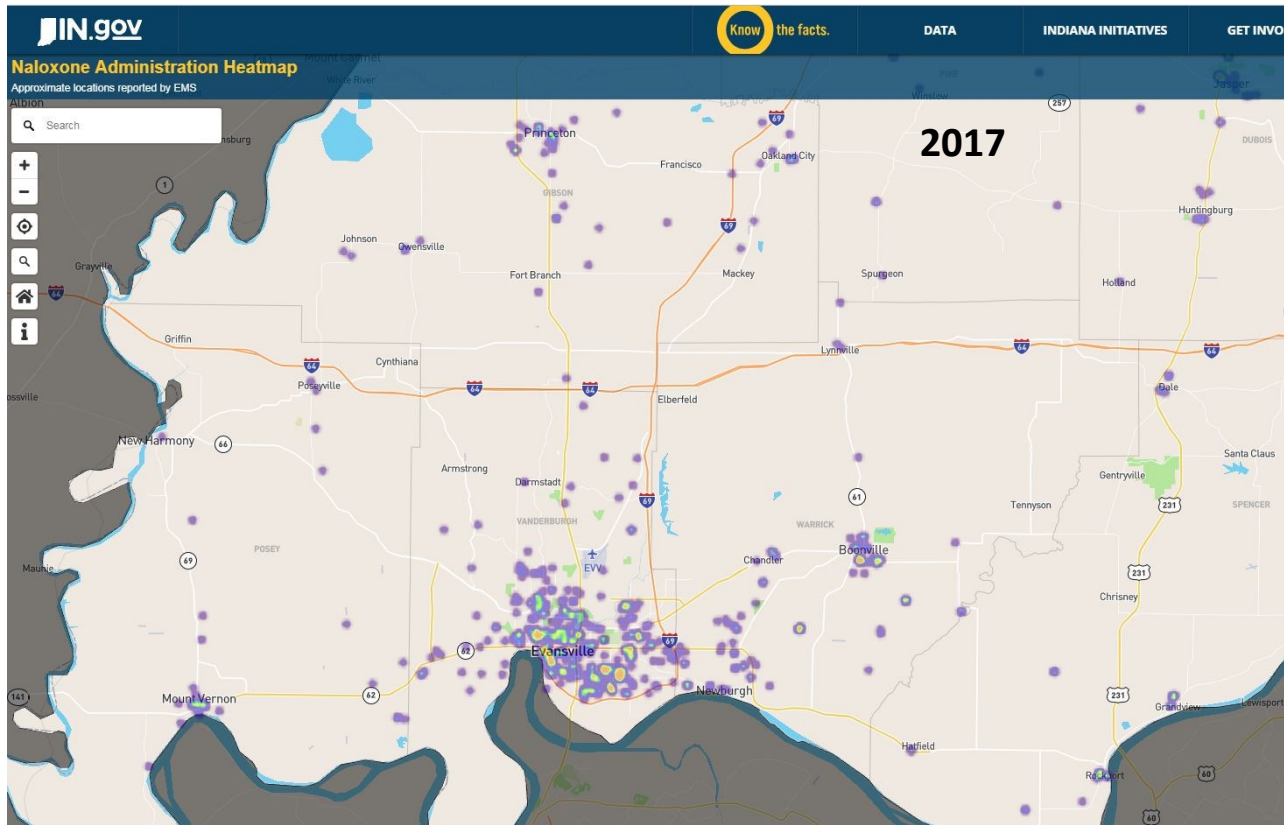
Less than 5 opioid poisoning deaths were reported in Warrick County in each of the years from 2014 to 2017. Death rates based on counts less than 20 are considered unstable/unreliable and should be interpreted with caution.

Vanderburgh County with a rate of 26.1 is well above the state average.

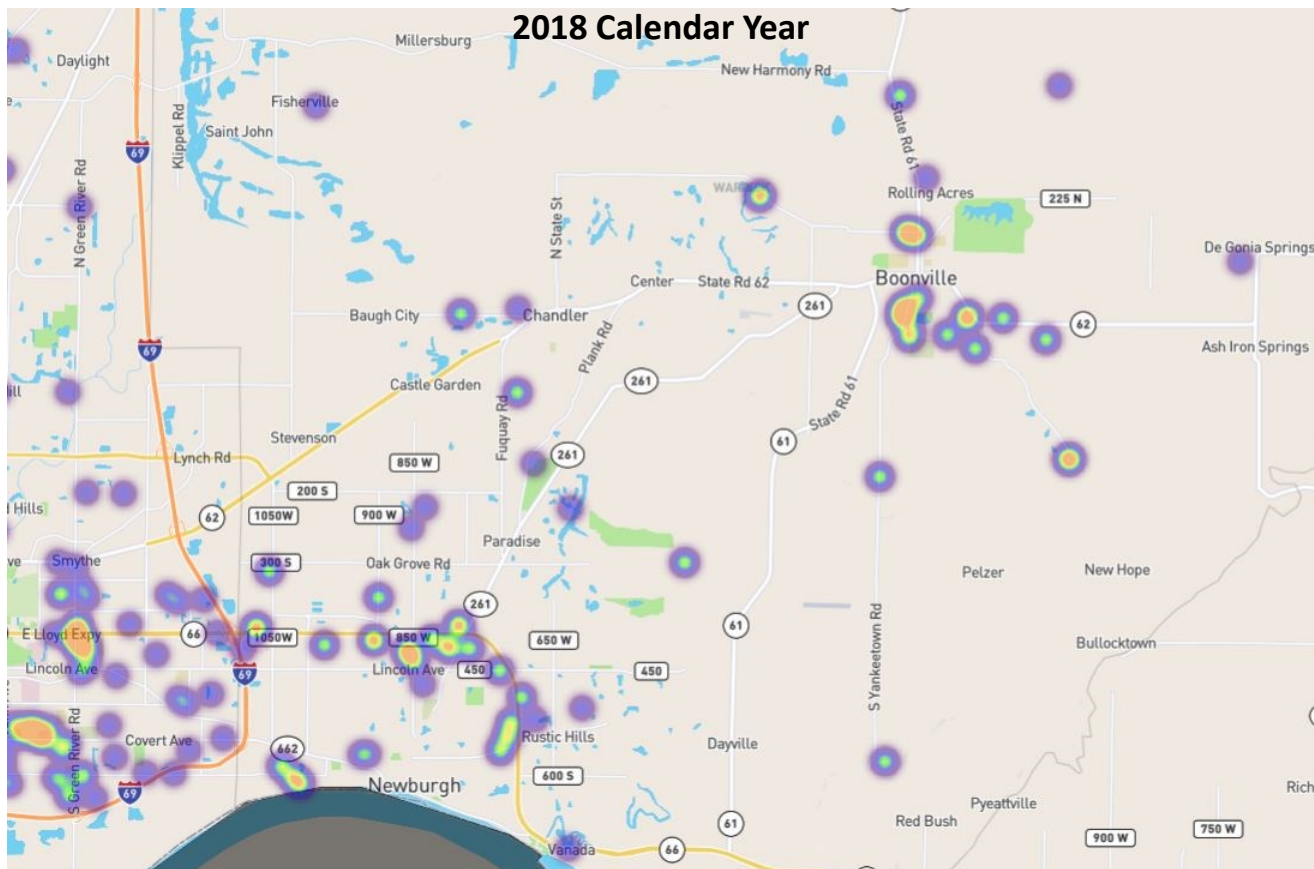
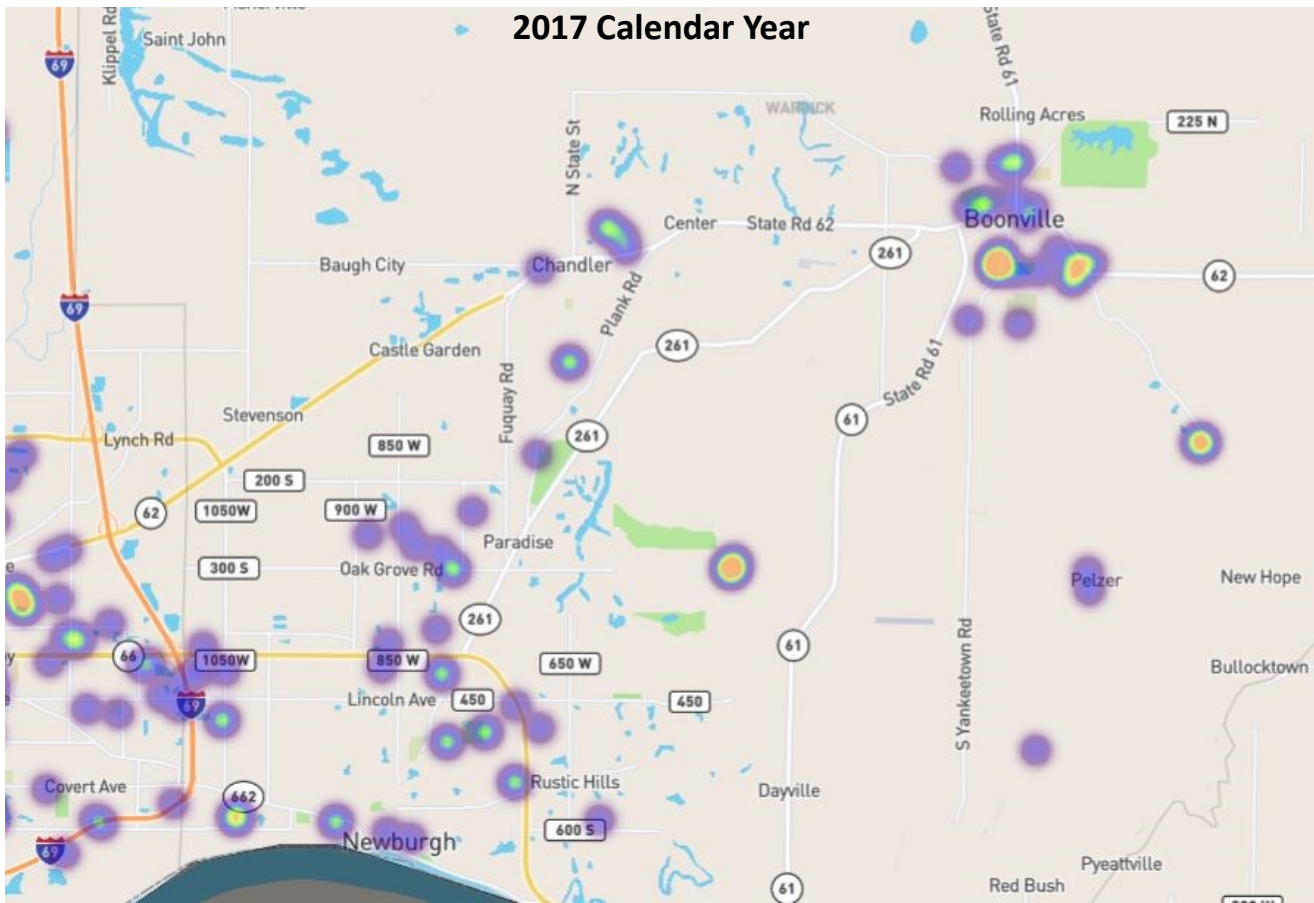
Deaths by county of occurrence, regardless of state or county of residence. Data from www.in.gov/recovery.

Naloxone Administration Heatmap

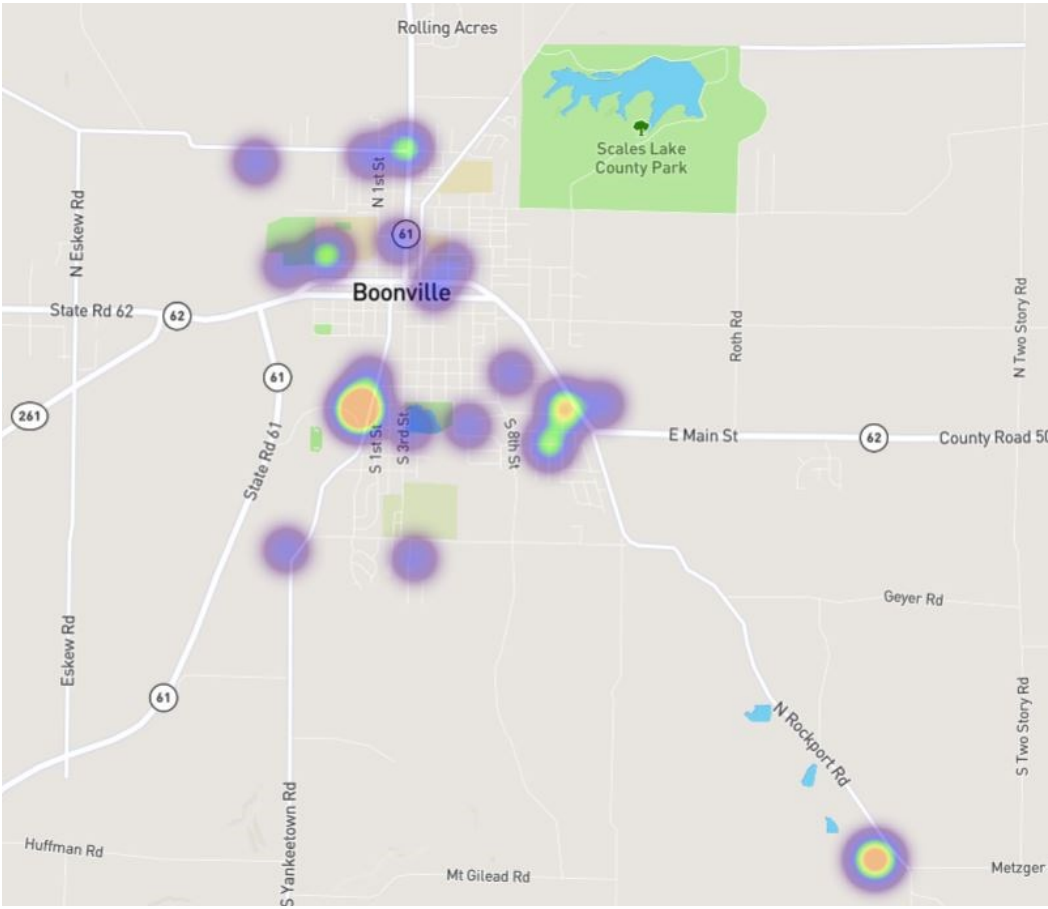
Indiana EMS providers report locations of patient encounters during which naloxone was administered when an opioid overdose was suspected. The drug, also known by the brand name Narcan®, reverses the effects of an opioid overdose and is administered with the intent to save the life of the patient.



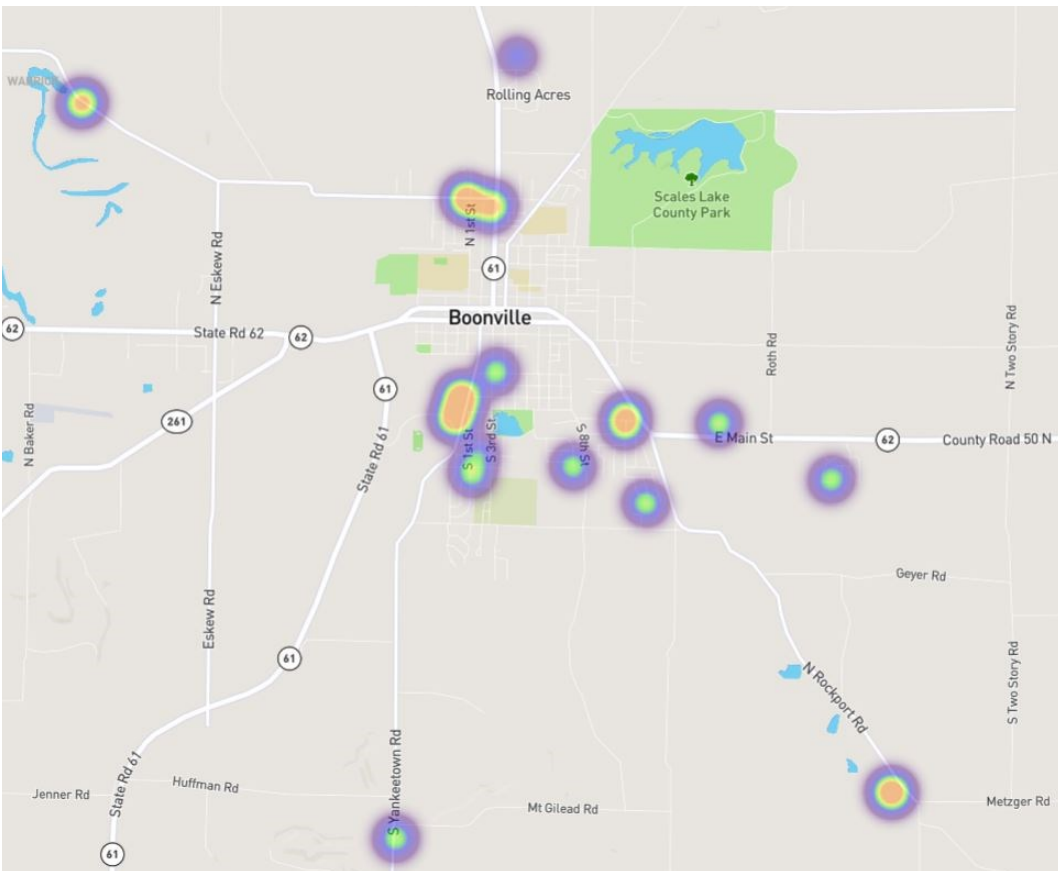
Naloxone Administration Heatmap for Warrick County



Naloxone Administration Heatmap for Boonville (Warrick County)



2017 Calendar Year



2018 Calendar Year

Behavioral Health Metrics—Substance Abuse

Based on information from County Health Rankings, we will no longer track this measure.



Can this measure be used to track progress?

“The County Health Rankings measure of Excessive Drinking can be difficult to use to track progress in communities. The change in methods means that data reported in years prior to 2016 is not comparable to more recent data. In addition, data from the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey are collected using sophisticated sampling techniques that can make it difficult to use for small geographic areas and for population subgroups without carefully applying the correct statistical techniques.

Modeled estimates have specific drawbacks with regard to their usefulness in tracking progress in communities. Modeled data are not particularly good at accounting for the influence of local conditions, such as health promotion policies or unique population characteristics, into their estimates. Counties trying to measure the effects of programs and policies should use great caution when using modeled estimates. To better understand excessive drinking from the County Health Rankings, it is best to confirm with additional local sources of data. This type of ‘data triangulation’ is particularly important when trying to confirm estimates from modeled data.”

Cancer (Breast and Prostate):

Warrick County

FY17-18 Activities and Outcomes (Year 2 of the plan)

- Increase Screenings
 - Breast
 - Prostate
- Additional Deaconess Activities
- Metrics

Cancer (Breast and Prostate): Warrick County

Breast Cancer

Year Two: Increase Screenings

A. Set up community screenings throughout Warrick County.

- Use mobile mammography.
- Use mammography resources at hospitals in Warrick County.
- Coordinate with Warrick County resources such as Tri-Cap and Warrick County Coalition that Cares, to increase the number of women having mammograms.

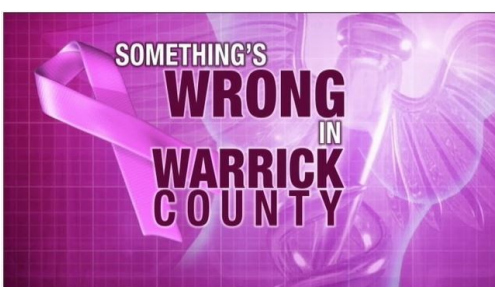
B. Identify a time period and coordinate a county-wide push for women to schedule and/or have their screening mammogram.

The goal for year 2 of the CHNA implementation plan involved increasing screening mammograms and community education regarding mammograms. The subcommittee put forth great efforts to create a community presentation and then contact churches, schools, and community groups in Warrick County to make them aware of the available presentation. **Despite all letters and phone calls, there was minimal response to our offer to present a breast health education program to groups.**

Members of the subcommittee also reached out to local festival organizers and business owners with a goal of creating screening events for the public. Despite targeting areas of great need, the committee received minimal or no response to set up a screening event.

Tri-Cap and Warrick County Coalition that Cares continue to provide information, resources, and access to grant programs so women in need of a mammogram can receive one regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.

Eyewitness News created a public service announcement for radio regarding the cancer rates in Warrick County and available resources. It aired throughout the month of July 2018 on various regional radio stations.



Warrick County Community Needs Assessment Team

NOTES from Wednesday, June 20, 11:30 am at German American Bank Board Room

- BRAINSTORMING!
 - Boonville City Pool – July 24 – 11:00 am to 5:00 pm
 - Sheila Hauck will arrange for a St. Vincent employee to hand out information
 - Boonville National Night Out – August 7 – 3:30 to 7:30 pm.
 - Sheila Seiler will check with Jill Trautvetter to see if the Deaconess mobile could be made available for viewing, along with a person to schedule screenings either through mobile or standing locations.
 - Sheila Hauck will check to see if St. Vincent could host tent space to hand out information about upcoming mobile screenings and/or how to get to Evansville for screening.
 - Evening Education Events with FREE dinner scheduled throughout Boonville, Chandler and Tennyson – Libraries, community centers, etc. Advertising will be key to reach demographic. Grocery or gas gift card for attendance and additional card after screening – Toyota is willing to purchase gift cards and advertising through a partnership with Komen.
 - Sheila Seiler will take lead.
 - Pink Out sports games to hand out educational and screening information. Komen is partnering with Toyota on this type of project and can provide t-shirts and promo items. Have the mobile available for touring if they are willing.
 - Sheila Seiler will take lead.
 - Mobile parade idea nixed due to logistics.
 - Targeted cell phone ads nixed due to no funding.

Cancer (Breast and Prostate): Warrick County

Public Service Announcement for TV or Radio – 30 seconds

Did you know that men and women in Warrick County are dying of prostate and breast cancer at much higher rates than the state and national average? We can change this if men and women would get an annual prostate exam or mammogram.

If you'd like to learn more about local resources for men and women, you can invite a health care professional to speak one-on-one or to a group. For more information, or to request a speaker, visit www.healthyswin.org/speakers or contact the Komen Evansville Tri-State Affiliate at 812-962-2202.

Shelley Kirk from Eyewitness News also did a 5-minute special news story about the high rate of breast cancer deaths in Warrick County. It aired on July 25, 2018 and is on the tristatehomepage.com website.

Excerpts from the news story:

Something's wrong in Warrick County. Something frustrating and tragic. Something that has health experts worried, and now, taking action. Women are being diagnosed and dying at a higher rate than the state and nation - from breast cancer.

Women like Sarah Appel, who spent a recent summer day watching her daughters, 6 year old Brooklyn and 9 year old Makaelyn, jump on the backyard trampoline. Sarah is watching a little harder than most moms -- taking in every little thing.

Sarah is experiencing what hit local health professionals right between the eyes in the most recent Community Health Needs Assessment -- that's an analysis of health needs in a given county.

Sheila Hauck, Director of Oncology, Palliative Care and Professional Practice at St. Vincent, is part of the group of health professionals who analyzed that data. She says, "Women in Warrick County are dying of breast cancer at a higher rate than the State of Indiana and the nation. They are being diagnosed at stage 3 and stage 4 breast cancer."



Local News

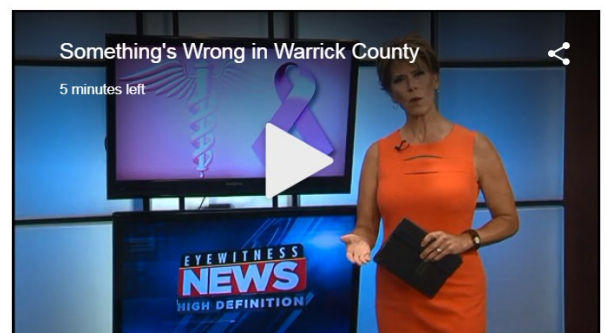
Something's wrong in Warrick County

Women diagnosed, dying at higher rate from breast cancer

By: CHRIS VEECH



Posted: Jul 25, 2018 10:20 PM CDT
Updated: Feb 11, 2019 08:33 PM CST



Cancer (Breast and Prostate): Warrick County

Prostate Cancer

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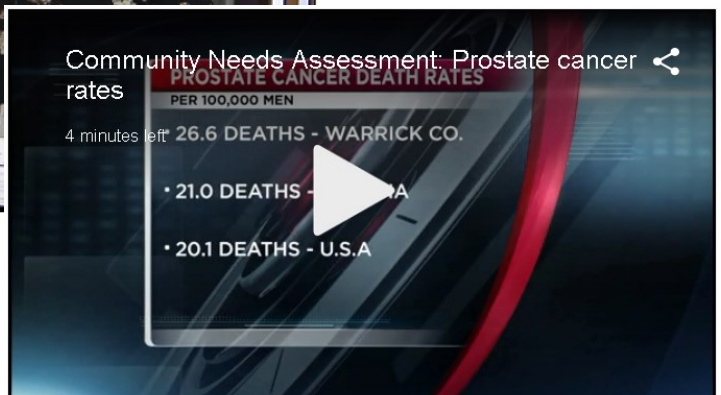
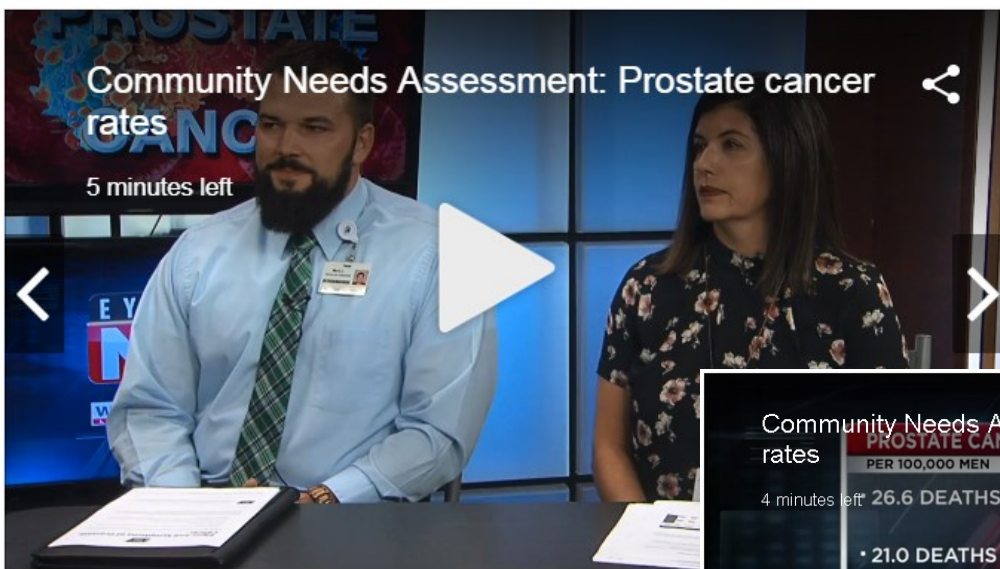
Prostate Cancer was mentioned in the Public Service Announcement that ran on local radio. Additionally, two local cancer experts appeared live on television the same day the 5-minute breast cancer story aired.

Jaci Burgdorf from Deaconess and Mark Crummley from St. Vincent Evansville were live on the 4pm news on July 25. They discussed the high rates of death due to prostate cancer and promoted education that is available to community groups.

Local News

Community needs assessment: Prostate cancer rates in Warrick County

Posted: Jul 25, 2018 05:08 PM CDT
Updated: Jul 25, 2018 05:08 PM CDT



Deaconess Activities and Initiatives — Cancer — Warrick County

Education

During the fiscal year, Deaconess physicians, advanced practice providers, and social workers conducted 8 cancer-related community presentations. There were 7 additional blogs and/or videos created and publicly distributed. Oncology specialists participated in 6 Facebook Lunch and Learns.

Deaconess
September 20, 2018

Many women aren't aware of some wonderful financial resources available for diagnosing and treating breast cancer, as well as other help and resources available for women undergoing treatment.

Joining us for today's Deaconess Facebook Lunch & Learn are Sheila Leifer of Komen Evansville Tri-State, and Jennifer Small, Manager of Deaconess Breast Services. They're going to share details about these grants and resources, and answer questions you may have.

You can post a question... See More

Deaconess
September 19, 2018

Join us tomorrow at Noon as experts from Deaconess Breast Services & Komen Evansville will be answering questions about breast cancer resources.

If you'd like to ask a question you can do so in the comment string during the event. If you'd like to ask a question privately you can do so via Facebook message or by emailing us at connect@deaconess.com.

Your Questions Expert Answers
Deaconess

Breast Cancer Resources
Experts from Deaconess Breast Services & Komen Evansville
Thursday, September 20 @ Noon



CLASSES & EVENTS

3/16/2018
Weight Loss Solutions –
New Patient Seminar

3/21/2018
Parkinson's Disease
Exercise Class

3/21/2018
Preventing &
Recognizing
Gynecologic Cancers

3/21/2018
Wise Women Series:
The Unmentionables

4/11/2018
Hearing Screenings

March & April
Mobile Breast Center –
Local/Regional
Screenings

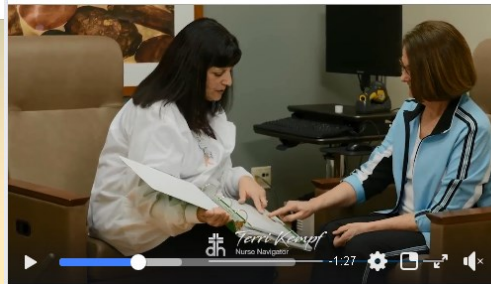
Handling Grief and Loss
Community Education and Book Signing Event

FEATURING AUTHOR AND SPEAKER DIANA ENSIGN, JD

Sunday, June 24 • 2:00 PM
Linda E. White Hospice House • 611 Harriet St., Evansville

There is **NO CHARGE** to attend this event.
RSVP is required by calling 812-425-3561.

Diana Ensign, JD, is a contemporary American author and speaker whose primary interests lie in spirituality and healing. She has written two books, *Traveling Spirit: Daily Tools for Your Life's Journey* and *Heart Guide: True Stories of Grief and Healing*, a winner of the 2018 Independent Book Publishers award. Ensign holds a B.A. in English from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and a Juris Doctor (JD) from Wayne State University Law School in Detroit.



Treating Cancer-Related Pain

Laura Pauckner, FNP, Deaconess Comprehensive Pain Centers

Unfortunately, cancer often causes pain, making an already difficult journey even worse. The good news, however, is pain that is caused by cancer can be treated. Once under control, patients experience better quality of life.

Get Screened—It Could Save Your Life

A patient and his doctor share how a routine screening caught his colon cancer at the earliest, most treatable stage, saving his life at age 61.

Deaconess Activities and Initiatives — Cancer — Warrick County

Physicians from ENT, dermatology, and oncology provided free cancer screenings in FY17-18 with the following results:

- Low-dose CT scan for lung cancer: 7 newly-diagnosed lung cancers and 31 abnormal screenings requiring additional follow-up (imaging, tissue sampling, etc.)
- Skin cancer screening: 62 normal screenings with 22 patients recommended for follow-up with a dermatologist
- Head and neck cancer screening: 44 normal exams with 25 patients recommended for follow-up with a primary care physician or ENT

See SPOT.

See SPOT change.

SPOT SEE CANCER See a Dermatologist.

FREE FULL-BODY SKIN CANCER SCREENING
 Thursday, May 10, 2018 • 5:30-7:30 PM
 Deaconess Chancellor Center for Oncology • 4055 Gateway Blvd., Newburgh, IN
 Conducted by board-certified dermatologists: Dr. Clay Davis, Dr. Jane Lim, Dr. Celine Mestel and Dr. Mary Tisserand.
 Sponsored by: Deaconess Cancer Services, Evansville Cancer Center, AAD

Appointment required: 812-253-9154 or robin.lawrence@usonology.com



2018 Number of on-site mammograms via the Mobile Breast Center

- January—148
- February—183
- March—232
- April—245
- May—291
- June—215
- July—224
- August—205
- September—247
- October—323
- November—173
- December—142

Deaconess pledged participation in the **National Colorectal Cancer Roundtable’s 80% by 2018 initiative**. Our goal was screening 80% of clinic patients age 50-75 for colorectal cancer by the end of fiscal year 2017-2018. We ended the year at 78%.

Deaconess is working to increase **COLON CANCER** screening rates

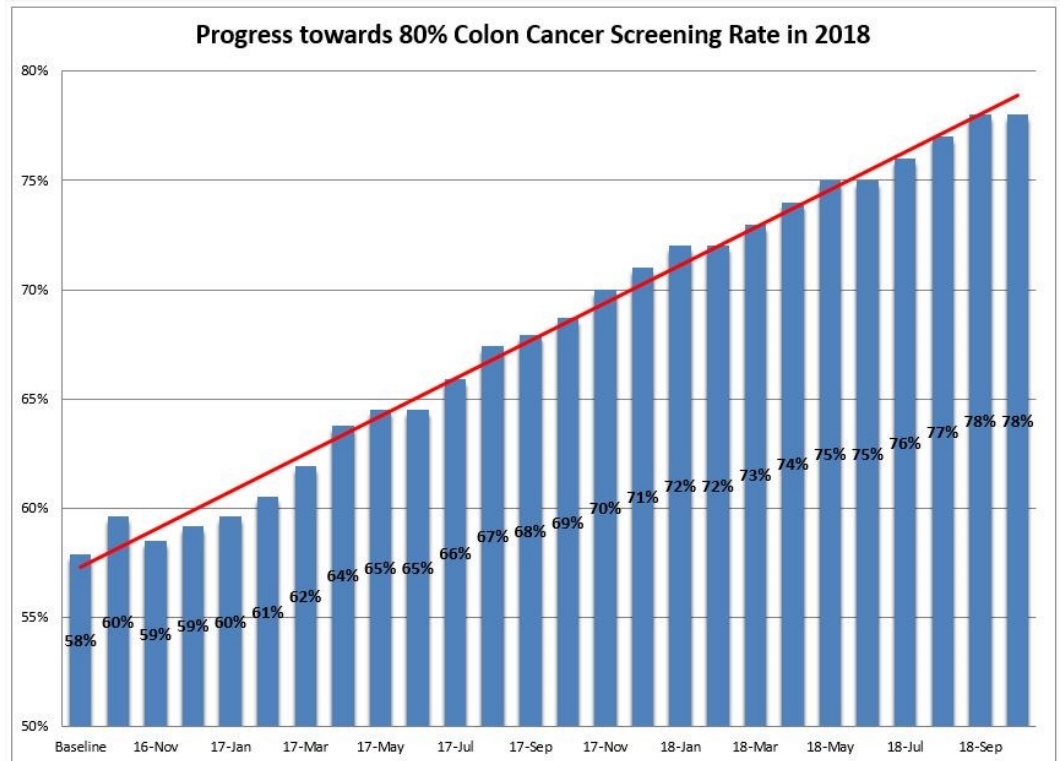
WHY?

BECAUSE SCREENING SAVES LIVES

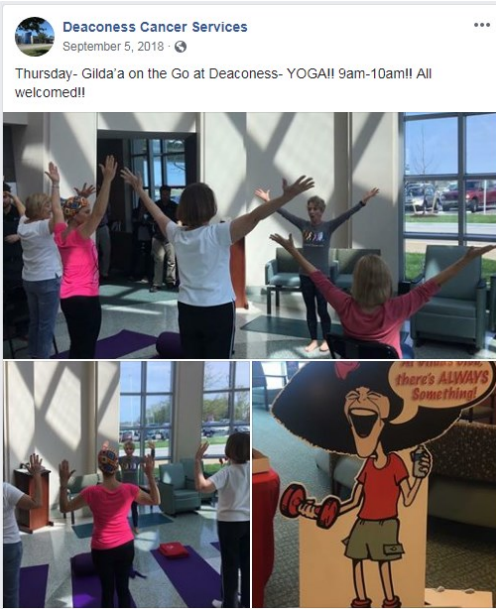
9 out of 10 cases of colorectal cancer can be treated successfully when found early.

1 out of 10 patients diagnosed at advanced stages of colon cancer survive five years or more.

Only 4 in 10 cases of colon cancer are diagnosed at an early stage, partly due to low screening rates.



Deaconess Activities and Initiatives — Cancer — Warrick County



Examples of community activities, sponsorships, and events related to cancer.



... cancer deaths in the U.S. But, if colon cancer is detected at an early stage, it can be successfully treated. Learn more from Deaconess Cancer Services on this segment of 44News Family Matters.



44NEWS.WEWS.COM
Family Matters: Colon Cancer Awareness Month - 44News | Evansville, IN



Deaconess Women's Hospital
September 24, 2018

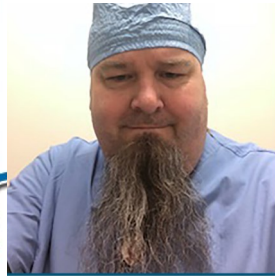
Gilda's Club Evansville

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Deaconess Activities and Initiatives — Cancer — Warrick County



"NO Shave November"



Thanks for your submissions!

"SHAVE THE DATE"

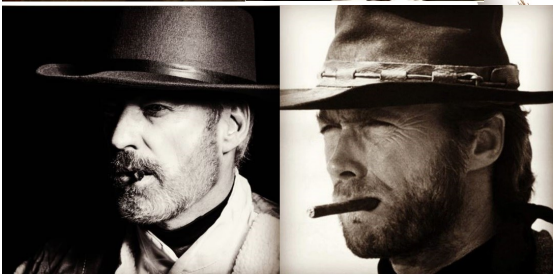
Winners will be recognized at the Evansville Aces "Deaconess No Shave November" game on Wednesday, November 28, at the Ford Center. Every man who participates will receive a pair of tickets to this game.

GET YOUR "GROWING AWARENESS" BUTTON

Stop by the information desks at Deaconess Midtown Hospital, Deaconess Gateway Hospital, Deaconess Clinic Downtown, or the Deaconess Clinic Urology department beginning October 24 to pick up your "I'm Growing Awareness" button to wear to help explain your changing appearance.



Best Group Theme



Docs vs. Cops: DOCS



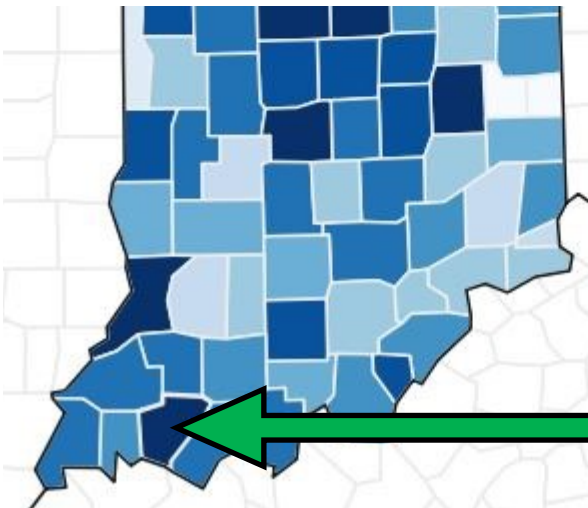
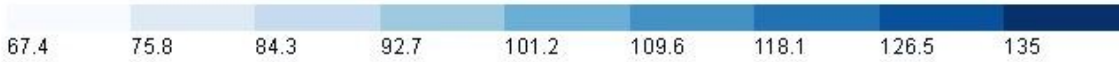
Docs vs. Cops: COPS

Metrics — Cancer (Breast and Prostate)

New Female Breast Cancer Cases Per 100k

Female Breast Cancer Incidence: Breast cancer, new female cases per 100,000 females (age-adjusted)

Source: Indiana State Department of Health



Female Breast Cancer Incidence: Breast cancer, new female cases per 100,000 females (age-adjusted)

Year Range: 2011-2016

Change Detail: The percent change of the indicator between two 5-year time periods is determined by calculating the percent change in Age Adjusted Incidence Rate per 100,000 between the time periods 2006 to 2010 and 2011 to 2015.

Source: Indiana State Department of Health

Pulled from Indiana Indicators on 2-22-19

Warrick County: 136.7 (on the map)

New Female Breast Cancer Cases Per 100k

139.9



14.9 pct. chg.

Female Breast Cancer Deaths Per 100k

25.4



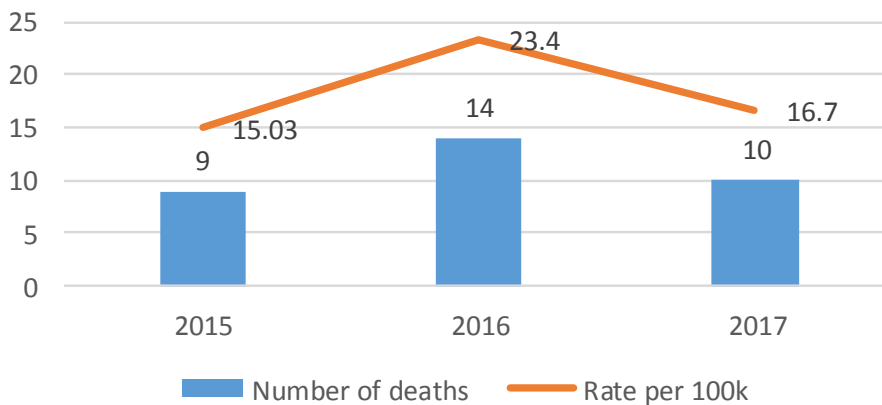
N/A pct. chg.

Female Breast Cancer Mortality: Breast cancer female deaths per 100,000 females (age-adjusted)

Year Range: 2013-2017

Source: Indiana State Department of Health

Female Breast Cancer Deaths: Warrick County



Goal = 20.7

Female breast cancer deaths per 100k

Metrics — Cancer (Breast and Prostate)

Breast Cancer Diagnosis

Fiscal Year 2017-2018

As a health system, Deaconess diagnosed a total of 233 patients with breast cancer. Of the 233 patients, 26 were from Warrick County.



Deaconess patients receiving grant-funded mammograms

Calendar 2018: 583 patients

Calendar 2017: 700 patients

Of the 700 patients, 9 received a breast cancer diagnosis with only 1 patient a Warrick Co resident

Includes grants from Komen Foundation, IBCAT, Deaconess Foundation, NBCF, and Toyota

Fiscal Year 2017



St. Vincent Evansville (including their Boonville hospital) diagnosed 41 women with breast cancer.

Four patients were diagnosed at Stage 3 and 2 patients were diagnosed at Stage 4.

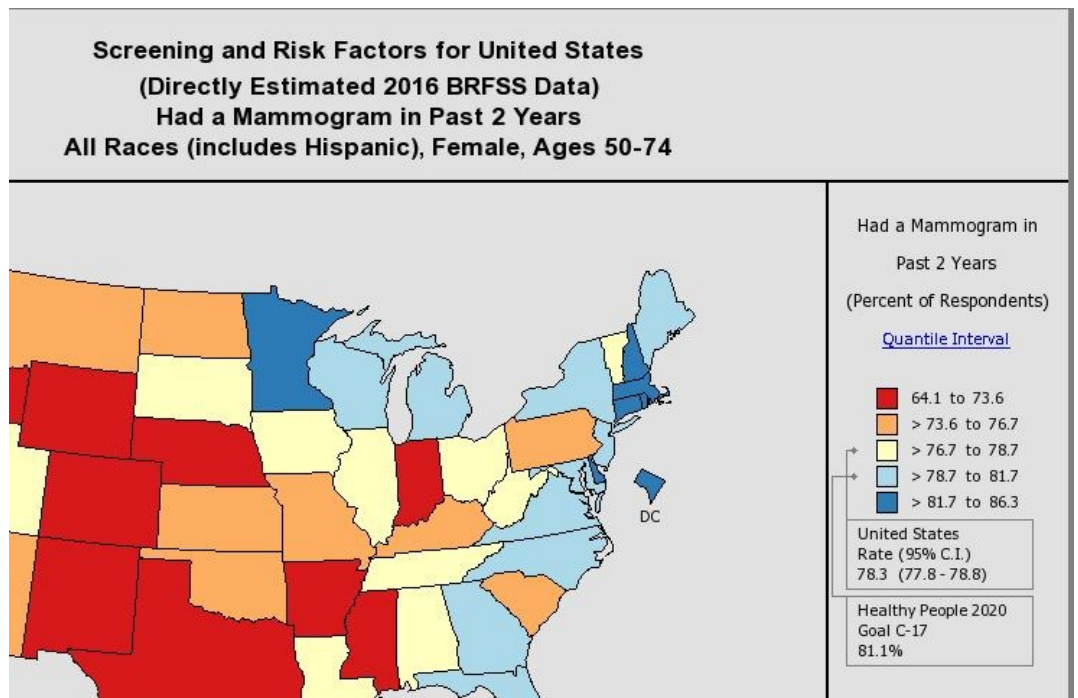
There were 34 women diagnosed at St. Vincent Evansville during 2016 with 1 patient at Stage 4.

Mammogram in Past 2 Years

For 2016, Indiana did not meet Healthy People 2020 Objective Number: C-17—Increase the proportion of women who receive a breast cancer screening based on the most recent guidelines.

IN women ages 50-74 = 72.5%

IN women ages 40+ = 67.3%

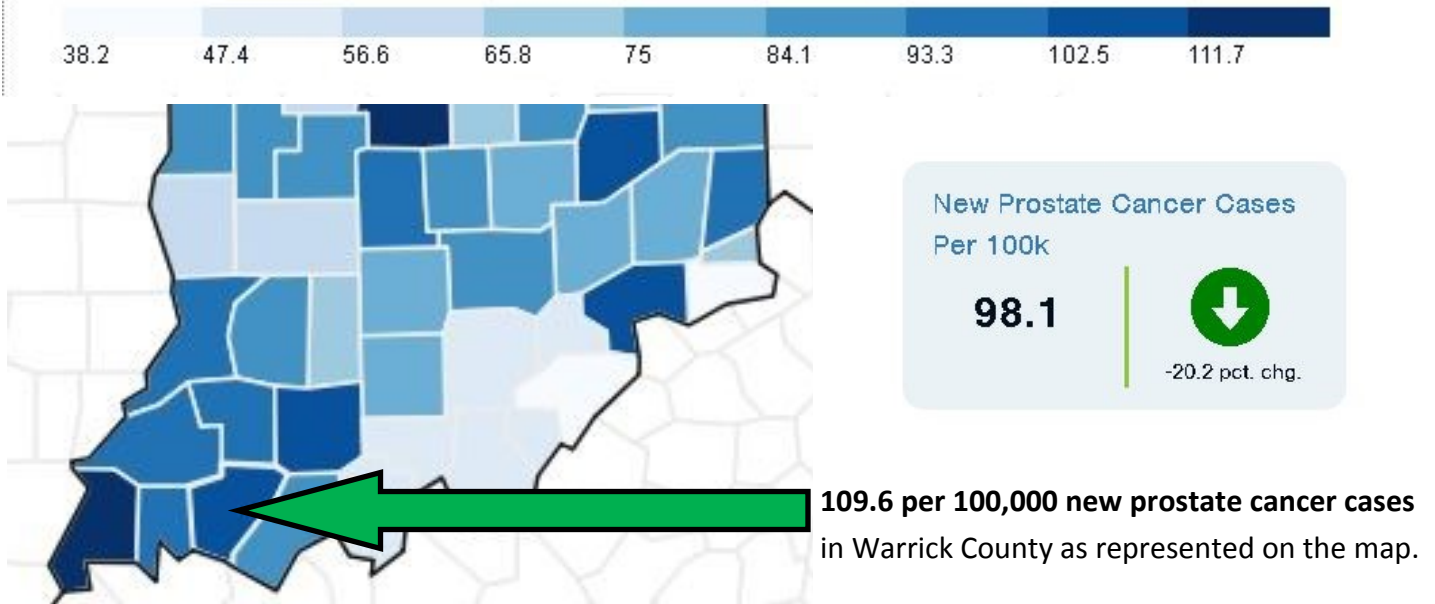


Metrics — Cancer (Breast and Prostate)

New Prostate Cancer Cases Per 100k

Prostate Cancer Incidence: Prostate cancer, new cases per 100,000 males (age-adjusted)

Source: Indiana State Department of Health

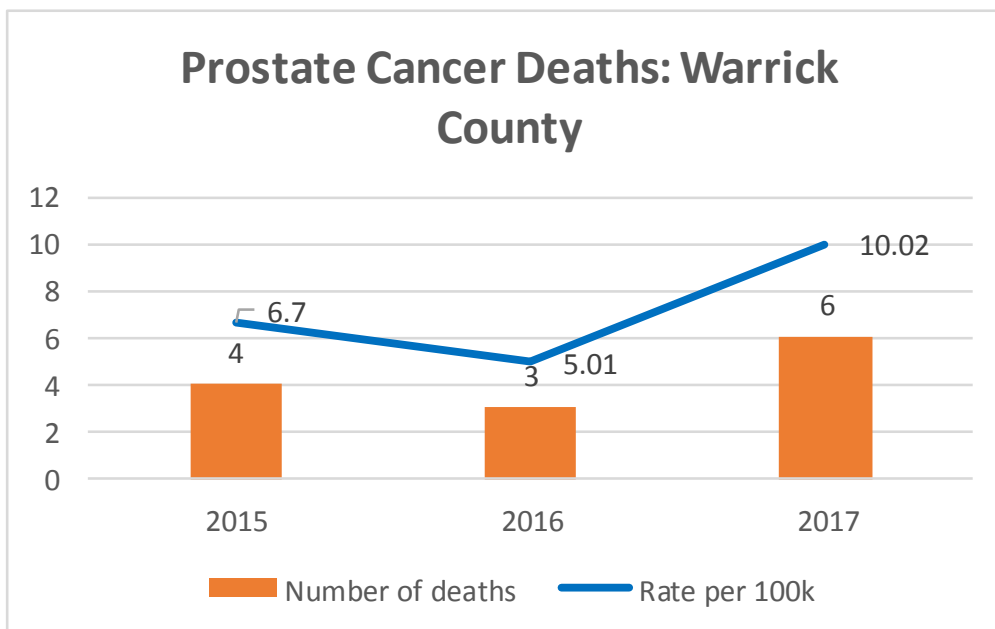


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Year Range: 2011-2016

Change Detail: The percent change of the indicator between two 5-year time periods is determined by calculating the percent change in Age Adjusted Incidence Rate per 100,000 between the time periods 2006 to 2010 and 2011 to 2015.

Source: Indiana State Department of Health; pulled from Indiana Indicators on 2-22-19.



Goal: 21.8

Prostate cancer deaths per 100,000

Source: Indiana State Department of Health Mortality Reports

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight: Warrick County

FY17-18 Activities and Outcomes (Year 2 of the plan)

- Pre-Diabetes
- Built Environment
- Toddler and Preschool Nutrition
- Additional Deaconess Activities
- Metrics

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight: Warrick County

Pre-Diabetes

Year Two Progress:

Efforts to create a community awareness campaign related to pre-diabetes using the www.healthyswin.org website were unsuccessful. The contract for the website terminated in August 2018 and any information posted there would no longer be accessible. The pre-diabetes committee members agreed to put the work of the group on hold while the larger collaborative decided how to move forward with this part of the plan.

Pre-diabetes prevention programs were still held at Deaconess, the YMCA of Southwestern Indiana, and the Vanderburgh County Health Department during FY17-18.



National Diabetes Prevention Program

National Diabetes Prevention Program
1. About Prediabetes & Type 2 Diabetes
2. Research-Based Prevention Program
3. Lifestyle Change Program Details
4. Testimonials from Participants
5. Find a Class Location +
6. What Is the National DPP?
Implement a Lifestyle Change Program +
Screen & Refer Patients to a Lifestyle Change Program +
Cover a Lifestyle Change Program as a Health Benefit +
Registry of All Recognized Organizations

[Diabetes Home](#)

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Indiana - Evansville

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Evansville, IN 47713
(812) 426-9895

[Downtown YMCA](#)

222 NW Sixth St.
Evansville, IN 47708
(812) 492-6713

[Dunigan Family YMCA](#)

6846 Oak Grove Rd.
Evansville, IN 47715
(812) 492-6713

[Vanderburgh County Health Department](#)

420 Mulberry St.
Evansville, IN 47713
(812) 435-5807

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight: Warrick County

Built Environment and Nutrition

During FY2017-18, Healthy Communities Partnership narrowed the scope of its work to focus on obesity. More specifically, the group set a goal to reduce childhood obesity in Vanderburgh County 20% by 2020.

While many local organizations and services provide education on diet quality and exercise, HCP focuses on improving health through policy, systems, and environmental changes. The four strategic workgroups that provide the structure are:

- Community Engagement Workgroup
- Healthy Eating Workgroup
- Physical Activity Workgroup
- Policy Workgroup

Physical Activity Workgroup Summary

Wrote and received an \$8,500 grant from the Indiana State Department of Health to bring in a national company called Playworks that specializes in youth physical activity. Twenty-six afterschool program staff members were trained.



Received funding from Care Source to create greater access to physical activity opportunities. The YMCA Caldwell Center and The Dream Center were both granted with play equipment of their choice.

A Snickerdoodle Art artist designed fruit and vegetable inspired blacktop games for children. HCP completed one painted play zone at St. Mark's Preschool and plans to complete three more in 2019.



For the purposes of CHNA, Healthy Communities Partnership took the lead in addressing built environment issues and better nutrition for toddlers and pre-school-age children.

Policy Workgroup Summary

This group concentrated on a screen time awareness campaign to help parents understand screen time and the impact it has on their children. They worked closely with 4C of Southern Indiana to disseminate educational materials to families with young children.

What is appropriate screentime for my child?
Based on American Academy for Pediatrics guidelines

For children younger than 18 months, avoid use of screen media other than video-chatting. Parents of children 18 to 24 months of age who want to introduce digital media should choose high-quality programming, and watch it with their children to help them understand what they are seeing.

For children ages 2 to 5 years, limit screen use to one hour per day of high quality programs. Parents should co-view media with children to help them understand what they are seeing and apply it to the world around them.

For children ages 6 and older, place consistent limits on the time spent using media, and the types of media, and make sure media does not take the place of adequate sleep, physical activity and other behaviors essential to health.

Other helpful tips:
Do not make screen time a part of childcare or supervision for children under 5 years of age.
Designate media-free time together, such as dinner or driving, as well as media-free locations at home, such as bedrooms.

BOREDOM BUSTERS
The ultimate fun, educational and motivational "places-to-go" & "things-to-do" resource for Evansville-area kids

For resources and more information visit **4C of Southern Indiana, Inc.** Community Coordinated Child Care

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight: Warrick County

Healthy Eating Workgroup Summary

Launched a concession stand pilot project with the EVSC Athletic Department during the 2018 soccer season. Hummus, pretzels, fresh fruit, cheese snacks, and mini popsicles were added to the traditional menu. The concession stand manager reported positive feedback for the fruit and hummus options.



Partnered with Larkins Produce to offer a pop-up produce stand every Tuesday from 11am-1pm near the local health department. The location, date, and time targeted people attending the weekly Tuesday WIC clinic because vouchers for the purchase of fruits and vegetables are distributed during this time.

Partnered with Urban Seeds to **administer SNAP benefits** at both the Downtown Farmer's Market and the Franklin Street Bazaar. **HCP paid a total of \$1,465 to local farmers from these sources:**

- \$876 via the Food and Nutrition Services EBT platform,
- \$145 from the Power of Produce, PoP club for 4 to 12-year-old children which was funded by Welborn Baptist Foundation. PoP club was also new this year for the Downtown market. Each child was able to get a free one dollar voucher to spend on fruit and vegetables, and
- \$444 from the Double Bucks program, funded by grants from Deaconess Health System and St. Vincent Health System. The Double Bucks program was an initiative to incentivize SNAP participants to try buying local goods from a farmer's market. For every dollar a person would spend with their SNAP dollars, we would match them up to ten dollars.



Deaconess Diabetes Center

Our caring, experienced staff of dietitians, diabetes educators and registered nurses help patients learn to control their diabetes by eating healthy, exercising, and taking medications the right way. To that end, we offer the following programs:

Diabetes Self-Management Training

Our comprehensive diabetes outpatient program empowers patients by helping them understand diabetes and how to control it. The program involves 10 hours of Diabetes Self-Management Training (DSMT) with an additional hour of follow-up during the initial 12 months. Physician referral is required.



Insulin Education and Management

We help patients with insulin pumps and Continuous Glucose Monitoring Systems (CGM)

Gestational Diabetes Program

- Nutritional counseling and modification of meal plan
- Exercise counseling
- Instruction on home blood glucose monitoring
- Insulin instruction, if necessary
- In order to maintain blood glucose control and to reduce the risk for developing type 2 diabetes after pregnancy, follow up care is available after the baby is born.

Deaconess Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP)

DPP is a year-long program recognized by the Center for Disease Control and the American Diabetes Association. It is fully covered by Medicare (other insurance company coverage may vary), and is designed to help change and replace unhealthy habits that have been formed over the years, offering practical education and positive, encouraging support.



Deaconess Activities and Initiatives Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight: Warrick County

Wise Choice - Deaconess and the West Side Nut Club collaborated again to provide a “Wise Choice” Fall Festival munchie map. The Fall Festival in Evansville has been said to be the second largest street festival next to Mardi Gras and draws over 200,000 individuals each year. The festival is known for deep fried and unhealthy options. The Wise Choice map identifies food items that are low calorie, low fat, and low sodium as determined by a dietitian.

Wise Choice debuted in 2012.



Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels of Evansville offers nutritionally appropriate and proportioned meals prepared under the direction of dietitians at Deaconess and St. Mary’s (now St. Vincent Evansville) for needy individuals of all ages. Meals can be specifically catered to an individual’s dietary needs based on a physician order.



The people you trust,
The nutrition you need.

Farmers Markets

Deaconess sent staff members and physicians to farmers markets in Vanderburgh County during summer 2018. They provided healthy recipes and information related to their specialty area such as sleep medicine, heart, women’s health, cancer, etc.

Downtown Evansville Farmer’s Market on Fridays from 8 AM to 1 PM, May 18 through September 28, 2018

Franklin Street Bazaar on Saturdays from 9 AM to 1 PM, June 16 through September 22, 2018



Deaconess Activities and Initiatives Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight: Warrick County



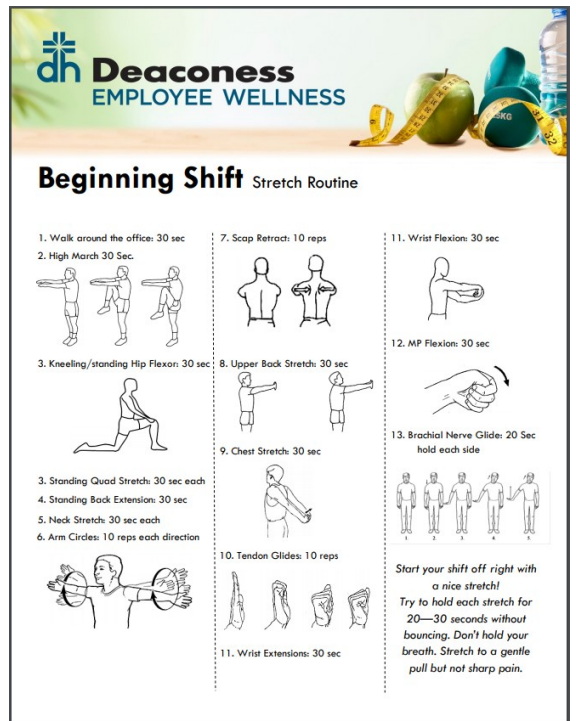
The Employee Wellness Program is a free service open to all Deaconess employees and their spouses. The program includes wellness/health screenings, wellness counseling, blood pressure checks, nutrition consultations and classes, weight loss competitions, smoking cessation, flu shots, personal trainers, and exercise classes.

Deaconess maintains two fitness centers, one at the Midtown campus and one at our Eagle Crest location.

Deaconess continues to focus on population health and its system of value-based care. We began this journey several years ago and have been successful in engaging employees and their families in a variety of health and wellness initiatives. Employees support our health and wellness initiatives by:

- Enrolling in the Deaconess medical plan
- Using Deaconess Family Pharmacy
- Using a OneCare Network provider
- Completing an employee wellness screening
- Taking control of chronic diseases
- Making small but important healthy choices each day

We even created a series of videos and fliers to provide employees with stretches and other ways to move their body while on the clock. This idea came from our night-shift nursing council.



Employees also have access to the most **online scheduling options** in the region. During FY17-18, making care more convenient was a top priority for Deaconess.

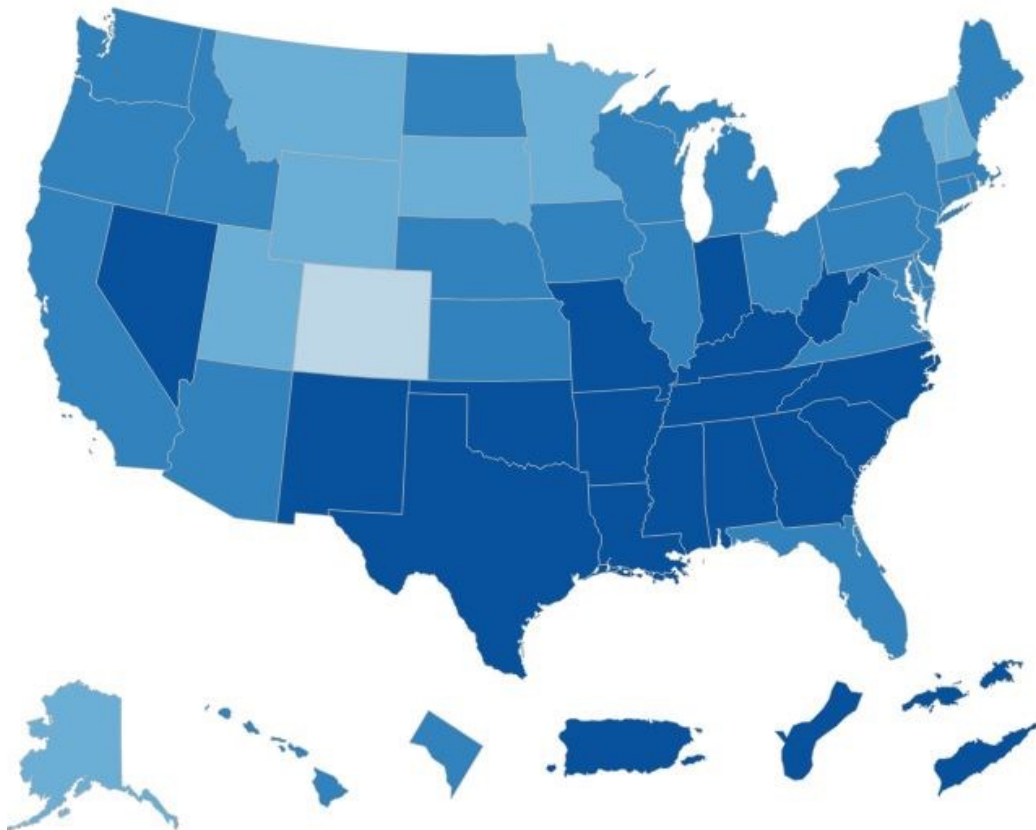
Deaconess Employee Assistance Program (EAP) offers assessment, short term counseling, referral (if necessary) and follow-up services to employees and members of their household who want help dealing with mental health concerns, substance use/abuse issues, life changes, family issues or personal problems.

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight Metrics—Diabetes

In 2016, Indiana’s rate of diabetes was 10.4% of the population. That places the state in the worst category. Vanderburgh County had a rate of 10.8% and Warrick County reported a rate of 9.3%.

Data gathered from CDC diabetes surveillance reports.

Diagnosed Diabetes,
Age-Adjusted Percentage, Adults with Diabetes - Total, 2016



Diabetes Indiana

Current adult diabetes rate (2017)

11.8%

Rank among states (2017)

11 /51

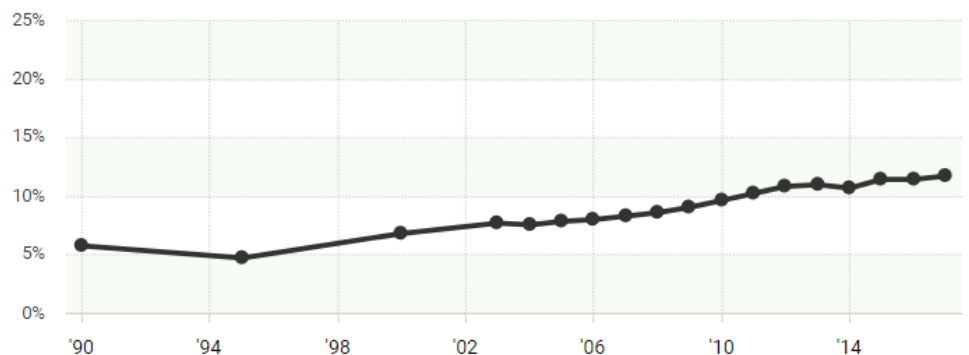
Diabetes cases in 2010

544,815

Projected cases of diabetes in 2030 at current pace

814,420

Historical adult diabetes rates (1990-2017)



Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight Metrics—Toddler and Preschool Nutrition

A 2016 report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that obesity rates among preschool children enrolled in WIC have declined in recent years.

In 2014, 14.5% of 2- to 4-year-olds enrolled in WIC had obesity, down from 15.9% in 2010.

In Indiana, obesity rates also declined among 2- to 4-year-olds enrolled in WIC from 2010 to 2014. The rate of obesity dropped from 15.1% to 14.3%

During this same period, rates decreased in 31 states (including Indiana) and three territories, increased in four states and remained stable in the rest. Rates of severe obesity also decreased among this population—from 2.12% in 2010 to 1.96% in 2014.

Two likely reasons for this decline are:

- Updates to the package of foods included in WIC, made in 2009, to better align them with the current Dietary Guidelines for Americans and recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics.
- Revisions in 2009 to promote and support breastfeeding.



Source: *The State of Obesity* (formerly *F as in Fat*) 2018. The report series is a collaborative project of the Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and is supported by a grant from the Foundation.

Exercise, Nutrition, and Weight Metrics—Weight

Indiana has the 12th highest adult obesity rate in the nation, and the **11th highest obesity rate for youth ages 10 to 17**. Indiana's adult obesity rate is currently 33.6%, up from 20.5% in 2000 and from 13.3% in 1990.

Obesity Rate, Youth Ages 10-17, 2016-2017

Select years with the slider to see historical data. Hover over states for more information. Click a state to lock the selection. Click again to unlock.

Obesity rates, children ages 10 to 17

0 - 9.9% 10 - 14.9% 15 - 19.9% 20 - 24.9% 25 - 29.9% 30 - 34.9% 35%+



All States West Midwest South Northeast

Indiana State Data

10- to 17-year-olds

Current obesity rate (2016-2017)

17.5%

Rank among states (2016-2017)

11 /51

Historical rates (2016-2017)



Source: stateofobesity.org/children1017

Rank ▲	State	Obese 10-17s 2016-2017
1	Mississippi	26.1%
2	West Virginia	20.3%
3	Kentucky	19.3%
4	Louisiana	19.1%
5	Oklahoma	18.7%
6	Ohio	18.6%
7	Texas	18.5%
8	Georgia	18.4%
9	Alabama	18.2%
10	Iowa	17.7%
11	Indiana	17.5%
12	Michigan	17.3%



Appendix

Primary Data Collection– Participation List

2016 CHNA Committee and Subcommittee Structure

Meetings and Activities Related to the 2016 CHNA Implementation Plan

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NextLevel Recovery 2017-2018 Accomplishments Report

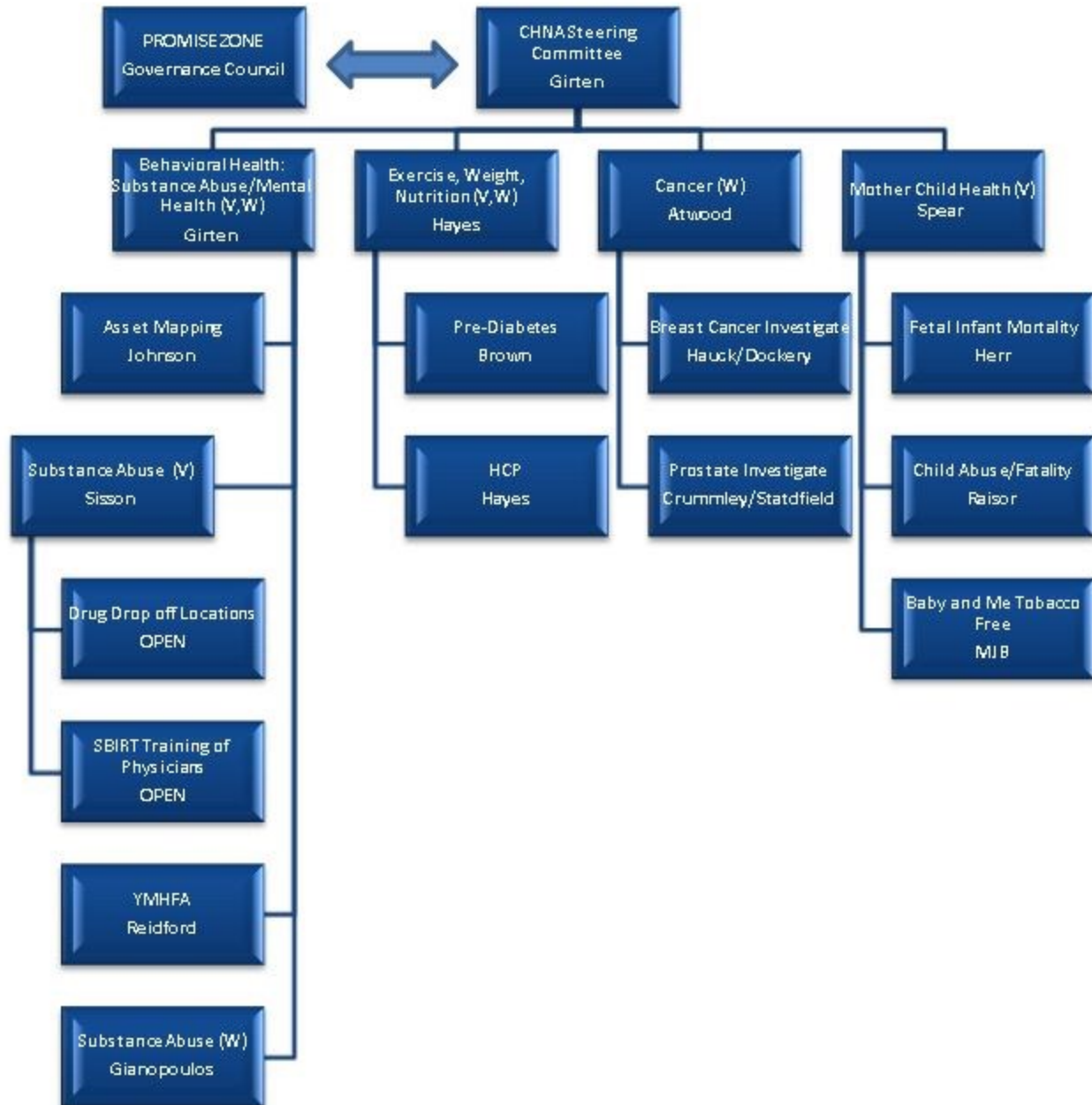


Primary Data Collection—Community Input

To expand upon the information gathered from the secondary data, The collaborative conducted **9** key informant interviews and **10** focus group discussions to obtain input from persons with expertise in public health and those who represent the broad interests of the community. In total, **84** people participated in primary data collection to provide community input with representation from the organizations below:

Albion Fellows Bacon Center	Easter Seals Rehabilitation	Hearing Healthcare Center	St. Mary's Case Management	University of Evansville
Alcoa	ECHO Health	IPMG	St. Mary's Center for Children	University of Southern Indiana
ARK Crisis Child Care Center	Evansville Fire Department	Ivy Tech Community College	St. Mary's Outreach Services	University of Southern Indiana Nursing
Aurora	Evansville Mayor's Office	Knight Township Trustee	St. Mary's Pastoral Care	Vanderburgh Community
Boys and Girls Club	Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center (FSSA)	Lampion Center	St. Mary's Weight Management	Vanderburgh County Health Department
CAJE (Congregations Acting for Justice and	Evansville State Hospital (FSSA)	Old National Bank	SWIRCA	Welborn Baptist Foundation
CAPE	Evansville Vanderburgh School	One Life Church	The Arc of Evansville	Youth First
Deaconess Cross Pointe	Girl Scouts of South-west Indiana	Smoke Free Communities	TJ Maxx	YWCA
Deaconess Family Medicine Residency	Harding, Shymanski & Company	Southwestern Behavioral Healthcare	United Caring Services	
Deaconess Pharmacy	Harrison College Nursing Department	St. Mary's Behavioral Services	United Way of SWIN	

2016 CHNA Committee and Subcommittee Structure Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties



Meetings and activities related to the 2016 CHNA implementation plan

Date	Action	Notes
10/18/2017	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
10/24/2017	Cancer subcommittee - Warrick County focus	Kathy Dockery (Breast Center), Becca Scott, Mel Littrell (TWH)
11/14/2017	Behavioral Health subcomm mtg	Ashley Johnson and Janie Chappell
11/15/2017	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
12/12/2017	Fetal Infant Mortality Review	Representing Deaconess and TWH - Lori Grim, Beth Durham, Jamey Williams
12/20/2017	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
Jan-18	Deaconess comm. benefit work	Writing the IRS form 990 for Deaconess
1/8/2018	Opioid Fatality Review	VCHD leads this committee. Deaconess attendees - Dr. Gina Huhnke, Scott Branam, Donna Lilly, Janie Chappell
1/16/2018	Cancer subcommittee - Warrick County focus	Becca Scott, Mel Littrell (TWH), Kathy Dockery (Breast Center)
1/17/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
1/24/2018	local steering committee mtg at VCHD	review schedule for CHNA process
Feb-18	Create Progress Reports	FY2016-2017 progress reports for Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties, created and posted on website
2/12/2018	Opioid Fatality Review	VCHD leads this committee. Deaconess attendees - Dr. Gina Huhnke, Scott Branam, Donna Lilly, Janie Chappell
2/21/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
3/13/2018	Fetal Infant Mortality Review	Deaconess and TWH - Lisa Mayer, Beth Durham
3/13/2018	Opioid Fatality Review	VCHD leads this committee. Deaconess attendees - Dr. Gina Huhnke, Scott Branam, Donna Lilly, Janie Chappell
3/21/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
4/4/2018	steering committee mtg at VCHD	updates on survey process and timing
4/8/2018	planning mtg regarding behavioral health committee of CHNA	Janie Chappell and Ashley Johnson
4/10/2018	Opioid Fatality Review	VCHD leads this committee. Deaconess attendees - Dr. Gina Huhnke, Scott Branam, Donna Lilly, Janie Chappell
4/18/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
5/3/2018	Review asset mapping data	Ashley Johnson with Charissa from VCHD

Date	Action	Notes
5/8/2018	Opioid Fatality Review	VCHD leads this committee. Deaconess attendees - Dr. Gina Huhnke, Scott Branam, Donna Lilly, Janie Chappell creating power point and report for behavioral health asset mapping
5/14/2018	asset mapping presentation prep	
5/15/2018	Behavioral Health subcommittee mtg	Review asset mapping; update on 2019 CHNA survey, focus groups (DH = Ashley Johnson and Janie Chappell)
5/16/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
5/30/2018	Cancer subcommittee - Warrick County focus	Jaci Burgdorf, Mel Littrell, Kathy Dockery (Breast Center), Ashley Johnson
6/12/2018	Opioid Fatality Review	VCHD leads this committee. Deaconess attendees - Dr. Gina Huhnke, Scott Branam, Donna Lilly, Janie Chappell
6/20/2018	Cancer subcommittee - Warrick County focus	Kathy Dockery and Jennifer Small (Breast Center), Mel Littrell, Jaci Burgdorf, Ashley Johnson
6/20/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
6/21/2018	Fetal Infant Mortality Review	Deaconess representatives - Dr. Ronald Pyle, Beth Durham, Lori Grim
7/18/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
8/1/2018	Opioid Fatality Review	VCHD leads this committee. Deaconess attendees - Dr. Gina Huhnke, Scott Branam, Donna Lilly, Janie Chappell
8/15/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
8/22/2018	asset mapping report analysis	VCHD Board Room; Scott Branam and Ashley Johnson
8/28/2018	Cancer subcommittee - Warrick County focus	Jennifer Small (Breast Center), Mel Littrell and Jaci Burgdorf
9/19/2018	child abuse task force	VCHD leads this committee third Wednesday of each month (Dr. Carla Estep and Cara Wongngamnit)
Sep-18	Healthy Communities Partnership; exercise, weight & nutrition	Large group - meeting in September 2018.
	Healthy Communities Partnership; sub-comm for exercise, weight & nutrition	The 4 workgroups meet every month for one hour. That equals 48 meetings for FY17-18. (Lisa Stewart, DC Rheumatology and Cindy Merkel, DC family clinic)
	Healthy Communities Partnership; sub-comm for exercise, weight & nutrition	The leadership group meets every other month for one hour starting in October. That's 6 meetings for FY2017-2018. (Amy Sussott)
	Pre-diabetes subcommittee	did not meet after July 2017
	Substance abuse subcommittee	did not meet in FY17-18

CHNA Behavioral Health Subcommittee

Member	Organization
Lindsey Johnson	St. Mary's Health
Katy Adams	Southwestern Behavioral Health
Chris Allen	Vanderburgh County Health Department
Sharon Barclay	Indiana State Department of Health
Jessica Black	Brentwood Springs
Parri Black	Youth First
Scott Branam	Deaconess Cross Pointe
Sharon Burns	Evansville Catholic Schools
Amy Canterbury	United Way of Southwest Indiana
Deb Capps	Tri-Cap (Warrick County)
Janie Chappell	Deaconess Cross Pointe
Christine	Holly's House
Heather Clark	Deaconess
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Lottie Cook	Evansville Children's Psychiatric Center
Angie Cooley	ARK Crisis Nursery
Maria Del-Rio Hoover, MD	St. Mary's Health
Amy DeVries	CAJE - Congregations Acting for Justice and Empowerment
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Suzanne Draper	CASA Vanderburgh County
Heather Gogel	St. Mary's Health
Jason Emmerson	United Caring Services
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Mark Funkhouser	PEACE Zone
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Monty Guenin	Evansville Police Department
Susan Hammock	USI
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Anna Hargis	Big Brothers Big Sisters
Wyeth Hatfield	ECHO Health
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Andrea Hays	Welborn Baptist Foundation
Ann Hayworth	Q Source
Lynn Herr	Vanderburgh County Health Department
Jill Hoskins	Brentwood Springs
Tracy Huck	St. Mary's Health

CHNA Behavioral Health Subcommittee Continued

Member	Organization
Kathy Hybarger	Indiana State Department of Health
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Susan Milligan	Evansville Catholic Schools
Sara Murray	United Way of Southwest Indiana
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Kerseclia Patterson	USI
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Julie Phillips	Smoke Free Communities
Cathie Pritchard	Q Source
John Pulcini, MD	Surgeon
Janet Raisor	St. Mary's Health
Emily Reidford	Mental Health America - Vanderburgh County
Kathy Riedford	USI
Renee Rockers	Ivy Tech Community College
Vicki Schmitt	Southwest Indiana Chamber of Commerce
Denise Schultz	Youth First
Aleisha Sheridan	4C
Crystal Sisson	Vanderburgh County Substance Abuse Council
Holly Smith	St. Mary's Health
Nicole Smith	Brentwood Springs
Ken Spear, MD	Vanderburgh County Health Department
Davi Stein-Kiley	Youth First

CHNA Behavioral Health Subcommittee Continued

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Susan Steinkamp	Aurora
Erika Taylor	YWCA
Teasa Thompson	Q Source
Ann Tornatta	Deaconess
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Jody Uebelhack	Vanderburgh County Government
Vickie	St. Vincent DePaul
Beverly Walton	Community Patient Safety Coalition
Greg Wathen	Southwestern Behavioral Health
Ann White	USI
Mayor Lloyd Winnecke	City of Evansville
Bill Wooten, MD	Mayor's Substance Abuse Task Force
Matt Young	Warrick County Sheriff's Department

Asset Mapping Group	
Susan Hammock	University of Southern Indiana
Wyeth Hatfield	ECHO Health
Joe Gries	Vanderburgh County Health Department
Sylvia Groves	Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation
Emily Reidford	Mental Health America
Dr. Ken Spear	Health Officer, Vanderburgh County Health Department
Stephanie Crandell	Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation
Ashley Johnson	Deaconess Health System
4 College Interns	Vanderburgh County Health Department

August 22, 2018 meeting to analyze behavioral health needs assessment data

Attendees: Emily Reidford, Mental Health America Vanderburgh County; Lynn Kyle, Executive Director, Lampion Center; Cathy Gray, Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation (retired); Charissa Schuetz, data analyst, Vanderburgh County Health Department; Ashley Johnson, CHNA coordinator, Deaconess Health System

Mayor's Substance Abuse Task Force

The Mayor's Substance Abuse Task Force (MSATF) includes representatives from these organizations:



Our members represent Evansville Police Department, Evansville Fire Department, United Way of Southwest Indiana, Youth First, Vanderburgh Co. Health Dept., Deaconess Cross Pointe, St. Vincent-Evansville Mental Health, Vanderburgh County Coroner, United Neighborhood Association, Southwestern Indiana Behavioral Health, Brentwood Springs addiction/mental health, two medication assisted treatment facilities, a retired DCS executive, a mother of deceased overdose patient, the Mayor and City Council.

Opioid Fatality Review Committee – all invitees 2018

Allison Keen, DCS	James Evans, Clean Slate Centers	Scott Branam, Deaconess Cross Pointe
Ann Hayworth, Q Source	Dr. James Porter, Deaconess	Shawn McCoy, Deaconess
Ann White, USI	Jane Friona, USI	Sherry Fetters, AMR
Beverly Walton, Community Patient Safety Coalition	Janet Raisor, St. Vincent Evansville	Steve Lockyear, Vanderburgh County Coroner
Dr. Bill Wooten, Mayor's Substance Abuse Task Force	Janie Chappell, Deaconess	Susan Phelps, EVSC
Billy Bolin, Police Chief, Evansville Police Department	Jason Emmerson, United Caring Services	Tyler Bittner, DCS
Chad Beard, CVS	Joe Gries, VCHD	Wyeth Hatfield, ECHO Community Healthcare
Chris Metz, ECHO Housing	John Boggeman, Evansville Christian Life Center	
Chris Patterson, Vanderburgh County Medical Society	Julie St. Clair, USI	
Chris Pugh, EPD	Katy Adams, Southwestern Behavioral Healthcare	
Mike Connelly, Chief, Evansville Fire Department	Katy Elmer, EVSC	
Cynthia Schaefer, University of Evansville	Dr. Ken Spear, VCHD	
Dan Parod, St. Vincent Evansville	Lacy Wilson, Purdue Extension Office	
Dan Vick, St. Vincent Evansville	Lee Turpen, AMR	
Davi Stein-Kiley, Youth First	Lynn Herr, VCHD	
Dave Wedding, Sheriff, Vanderburgh County	Lynn Kyle, Lampion Center	
Dona Bergman, City of Evansville	Dr. Mack Blanton, Deaconess	
Donna Lilly, Deaconess Cross Pointe	Marcus Head, YCC	
Emily Morrison, Lampion Center	Mark Healy, VCHD	
Erin Reynolds, USI	Michael Sorg, Walgreens	
Gina Gibson, Evansville Christian Life Center	Monty Guenin, EPD	
Dr. Gina Huhnke, Deaconess	Nick Hermann, Vanderburgh County Prosecutor	
Gretchen Martin, ISDH	Otto Susec, St. Vincent Evansville	
Heidi Dunniway, St. Vincent Evansville	Payel Patel, University of Evansville	
Kelly Holzmeyer, Vanderburgh County Government	Rachael Thompson, Clean Slate Centers	
Jaelyn Smith, United Way of SWI	RaShawnda Bonds, CAPE Evansville	
	Judge Robert Pigman, Vanderburgh County	
	Sandee Strader-McMillen, ECHO Community Healthcare	



Cancer Subcommittee

Anne Laine, American Cancer Society

Kathy Dockery, Deaconess

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Actions taken since January 2017 in response to the opioid crisis in Indiana

Indiana state agencies and the Indiana General Assembly have taken significant steps to attack the drug epidemic. In addition, many entities from other sectors have responded to Governor Holcomb's call for an "all hands on deck" response to the current crisis and the situations communities around the state face. Selected actions taken by others in support of the overall effort to reduce substance misuse and abuse in Indiana are included in this list.

PREVENTION

REDUCING THE EXCESS SUPPLY OF PRESCRIPTION OPIOIDS

- Launched the integration of INSPECT, Indiana's prescription drug monitoring program, with electronic medical records and pharmacy management systems statewide.
- SEA 226 (2017) was enacted, placing limits on first-time prescriptions of opioids. Indiana's Phase I Medicaid prescribing plan resulted in a 25% decrease in opioid prescriptions in its first year.
- Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH), Indiana Hospital Association (IHA), and Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA) jointly developed new Indiana Guidelines for the Management of Acute Pain to complement the existing Indiana Chronic Pain Management Prescribing Rule and Indiana Guidelines for Opioid Prescribing in the Emergency Department.
- SEA 221 (2018) was enacted. Requires certain health care professionals to check INSPECT before prescribing opioids or benzodiazepines. A phased-in approach will be completed by January 1, 2021. Also requires mandatory registration with INSPECT of prescribers of ephedrine, pseudoephedrine, or any controlled substance.
- 90 of Indiana's 92 counties have at least one drug takeback program and there are numerous year-round takeback sites at hospitals and clinics with onsite pharmacies. Takeback kiosks are being added at numerous other pharmacies.
- Indiana State Police and the Board of Pharmacy at the Indiana Professional Licensing Agency, in partnership with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency's National Drug Take Back Day, collected 21,480 lbs. of unused medications during a two-day statewide event in Oct. 2018, bringing the total collected since Jan. 2017 to over 54,930 lbs.

OTHER PREVENTION EFFORTS

- The state is providing financial support to help Purdue Extension expand the Strengthening Families program to high needs areas of the state. Strengthening Families is an evidence-based program that has demonstrated long term impact in reducing substance abuse among young people.
- The state is also providing financial support to enable scaling and expansion and enhance sustainability of Youth First's prevention programs. Youth First places social workers in schools to provide intervention and prevention programming for at-risk students.
- The Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation committed \$12 million over a three-year period to fund evidence-based prevention programs in Marion County schools. At least two additional private foundations have also committed substantial amounts to fund prevention programs in other counties.
- The Alliance for Substance Abuse Progress (ASAP) in Bartholomew County raised over \$1 million locally to fund substance abuse prevention programs.

HARM REDUCTION

- HEA 1438 (2017) allows municipalities to establish syringe service programs without State approval. Indiana has 9 counties approved to provide syringe services, working to prevent disease and serving as a gateway to public health and social services.
- ISDH, Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA), and Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) worked together to reorganize the state's naloxone distribution system to ensure adequate supplies for EMS providers statewide and to maintain supplies at all Indiana State Police (ISP) posts.
- A standing order enabling anyone to purchase naloxone without a prescription remains in effect.
- Utilizing federal Cures Act dollars, first responders across Indiana have been supplied with over 8,000 naloxone kits.
- A naloxone administration heat map was launched in August, providing first responders and government partners with information to help make more informed decisions about where to place resources.

TREATMENT

- Five new opioid treatment programs (OTPs) were opened by the first half of 2018. HEA 1007 (2018) authorizes the addition of nine more, which will raise the total to 27 and result in nearly everyone in the state being within a one-hour's drive of an OTP. Requests for proposals have been sent out and two future locations have been confirmed in Hendricks and Knox counties. Work progresses to determine the locations for the remaining OTPs.
- Recovery Works, Indiana's forensic treatment program, has served more than 32,000 unique individuals in the criminal justice system since its launch in 2015.
- FSSA certified an additional 44 treatment sites from Jan. 2017 through Oct. 2018, with 14 applications pending. There are now 253 certified addiction treatment providers with 428 locations around Indiana. 47 of those have in-patient or residential services. There are 1,388 total treatment beds (741 provide MAT).
- FSSA created an interactive map for its website (also available on the Next Level Recovery website) that includes all approved treatment centers and a variety of information about each. The tool has been accessed thousands of times.
- FSSA made a policy change that enables Medicaid to pay for comprehensive treatment within an OTP, including with methadone, the only one of three drugs approved by the FDA for treating opioid use disorders that had previously not been covered.
- FSSA applied for and received from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) an extension to the state's 1115 Medicaid demonstration waiver that extends Medicaid/HIP coverage for a full-range of services, including short-term residential treatment and recovery support services. This is expected to result in up to an additional \$80 million a year for such services in Indiana and has resulted in the addition of more than 200 beds statewide for residential treatment. Approximately 2,400 more Hoosiers per year can receive treatment as a result of these additional beds. This funding has already covered the cost of residential treatment for nearly 280 Hoosiers.
- Funds from a 21st Century Cures Act grant received in 2017 have been used as follows:
 - \$7.6 million to expand/enhance residential treatment
 - \$600,000 to fund recovery coaches in emergency departments. 10 peer recovery coach programs are operating in emergency departments throughout the state. These programs pay for certified peer recovery coaches in the emergency departments of local hospitals to help people suffering from an ailment related to substance use disorder get connected to treatment.
 - \$600,000 to support mobile crisis teams. Mobile response teams are working with first responder agencies in the southern part of the state to identify individuals who have experienced an overdose and bring the treatment directly to them at their homes. Two teams are spread out over 14 rural counties stretching from Monroe, Switzerland and Dearborn counties. One of the teams has already served 107 clients.
 - \$300,000 to provide web-based training using Project ECHO. Tracks have been launched to train



doctors in the clinical management of opioid use disorders as well as for health workers/peer recovery coaches, and professionals working with pregnant women.

- Indiana has received second-year federal funding of \$10.9 million from the 21st Century Cures Act and first year funding of \$18.9 million from a federal State Opioid Response grant.
- FSSA worked to modify the Open Beds platform and link it to the statewide 211 system to enable quick and easy identification of available treatment beds anywhere in the state, thus increasing timely access to treatment and making fuller use of existing capacity. More than 400 people have been referred to treatment. This service will eventually be expanded to include mental health and other services.
- The Department of Correction (DOC) is transforming treatment in state prisons. "Recovery while Incarcerated" changes include screening at intake to identify mental health and substance abuse issues, evaluate the need for treatment, and improve treatment planning. MAT is being initiated prior to release, and DOC and FSSA are working together to connect those about to be released with treatment providers in the community.
- Indiana is providing financial support for expansion of the Fresh Start Recovery Program operated by VOA. Authorized by SEA 446 (2017), the program provides inpatient treatment for women who have been using opioids while pregnant and allows mothers and babies to stay together. After-care and other wraparound services are also available after the mother leaves the recovery facility.
- Financial support is being provided or reserved for other pilot programs authorized by the General Assembly in 2017:
 - SEA 243 – a maternal neonatal addiction project operated by Community Health Network (CHN). Provides screening, treatment, and care for mother and baby when the mother tests positive for substance abuse. Develops a Maternal and Neonatal Center of Excellence for the Treatment of Drug Use Symptoms at CHN.
 - SEA 510 – a treatment diversion project in Allen County. Enables persons entering the criminal justice system with substance use disorder to receive treatment rather than go to jail. Creates a full spectrum of care including recovery supports. Partners include Allen County Commissioners, Allen County Sheriff's Department, Ft. Wayne Police Department, and Lutheran Foundation.
 - SEA 499 – This legislation allows for involuntary commitment programs to be piloted in Wayne and Tippecanoe Counties for persons who have been revived with naloxone and who are deemed to be particularly vulnerable to repeat overdoses.


ENFORCEMENT

- ISP formed and trained "all crimes" policing units in all ISP districts statewide.
- ISP works closely with federal and local law enforcement agencies on drug interdiction actions and coordinates approaches with neighboring states.
- In 2017 ISP's Drug Enforcement Section seized 35.5 kg of heroin, 2.5 kg of fentanyl, 4 kg of other synthetic drugs, 78.5 kg of crystal methamphetamine, and 852 dosage units of prescription drugs.
- HEA 1359 (2018) increases the penalties for those who manufacture or distribute drugs that result in an overdose death.

DATA

- Twenty state agencies signed data sharing agreements with the state's Management Performance Hub, which is working to improve access to accurate, timely, actionable information.
- ISDH has added to its website an interactive map of Indiana that provides access to opioid-related information such as mortality reports, non-fatal ED visits, counties that provide syringe services, and more.
- SEA 139 (2018) requires coroners to obtain and report additional data on deaths where an overdose is suspected.



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OTHER EFFORTS

- Indiana University responded to Governor Holcomb’s emphasis on attacking the opioid epidemic by launching “Responding to the Addictions Crisis” as the university’s third Grand Challenge. IU has committed \$50 million over the next five years to this initiative. The first sixteen projects funded as part of this Grand Challenge were launched in January 2018 and focus on five key areas:
 - Data sciences and analytics
 - Education, training, and certification
 - Policy analysis, economics, and law
 - Basic, applied, and translational science
 - Community and workforce development.


A second round of projects was announced in Oct. 2018.

- At the invitation of the Governor’s Office, Pew Charitable Trusts launched a substance use prevention and treatment initiative to develop recommendations for a treatment system that provides timely access to comprehensive, evidence-based, and sustainable care. That work was done at no cost to the state.
- Indiana Chamber of Commerce and its affiliate, the Wellness Council of Indiana, has developed the Indiana Workforce Recovery Initiative to help employers respond more effectively to the opioid crisis and to help persons in recovery reengage with the workforce.
- IHA and ISMA are developing Continuing Medical Education modules on topics related to substance use disorder.
- Numerous faith-based organizations have created volunteer recovery support groups. A Better Life – Brianna’s Hope, an organization based in Portland, Indiana, has formed 28 such groups – mostly, but not exclusively in churches around the state.
- Several communities and counties have begun developing and implementing local cross-sector coalitions – systems of care – focused on prevention, treatment and recovery. FSSA is supporting Recovery Oriented Systems of Care and has also established an Office of Social Determinants to enhance a more holistic approach to prevention, treatment and recovery.

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND STIGMA REDUCTION

- FSSA launched *Know the O Facts*, a “humanizing” campaign designed to educate, inform, and reduce stigma. Tens of thousands of Hoosiers have been reached.
- The Governor’s Office developed and launched the Next Level Recovery website, in.gov/recovery, to provide a convenient, user-friendly source of information on prevention, treatment, and enforcement and to serve as a resource for those wanting information related to opioids.
- ISDH and ISP have held two Public Health/Public Safety conferences to foster understanding of the different perspectives common among public health and public safety professionals.



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