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(ABSTRACT)

The membership and participation within Indianapolis Challenge (I-Challenge) has increased significantly over the past year through diversification of both members and organizations. We have developed into a well balanced countywide-represented coalition. This local action plan for the Indianapolis Challenge represented a culmination of efforts and support of the group by major institutions within Marion County. Groups offering support include the following: the Mayor's Office, the State Prosecutor's Office, the Community Service Council, the United Way of Central Indiana, Marion County Justice Agency, the Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism and Fairbanks Hospital.

Through their research, the Funding Committee, in conjunction with the Planning and Development Committee, were able to make known the needs of the community.

One major finding is that there is a moderate effort of coordination taking place in Marion County. Many of the major institutions have acquiesced in the I-Challenge mission by necessity; I-Challenge reviews grants to ensure
consistency with the local comprehensive plan for the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Justice substance abuse funds.

The data from Marion County is insufficient and agencies have trouble addressing the needs of the community. This is particularly true of those agencies depending on public monies and whose primary mission is to serve the poor. I-Challenge is developing a county-wide strategic plan which will determine the actions necessary to meet the needs of the city.
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Introduction

In late 1988, the concept for a community-wide initiative to reduce alcohol and other drug abuse grew out of discussions among a variety of groups and organizations concerned about this growing problem. A steering committee designated to identify a coordinating organization could not find an existing organization with a scope broad enough to encompass the entire community. To fill this void, the Indianapolis Challenge was created in 1989. I-Challenge encourages healthy life styles by being the leader in planning, coordinating, and collaborating the reduction of the direct and indirect effects of alcohol and other drugs in Marion County.

I-Challenge makes available to the community various opportunities for training and technical assistance. In the past, trainings have included a grant writing workshop, an HIV/AIDS Prevention Education training, and Training of Trainers for both youth and adults in HIV/AIDS and Drug Abuse Prevention. Future trainings are scheduled to include a special seminar on preventing HIV/AIDS In the African-American community and a Training of Trainers for youth. I-Challenge has also initiated a Mentors Program at the Indiana Boys’ School which teaches alternative behavior and coping skills. In addition, I-Challenge is always willing to collaborate on initiatives with other organizations.
Mission Statement

Indianapolis Challenge encourages healthy life styles by being the leader in planning, coordinating and collaborating the reduction of direct and indirect effects of alcohol and other drugs in Marion County.

Vision Statement

Marion County residents will enjoy an environment free of abuse and/or illegal use of alcohol and other drugs.

Fundamental Objectives

People: Identify, recruit and retain a diversity of talent from the community to endorse, support and advocate the mission of Indianapolis Challenge.

Collaboration: Create an open framework to maximize our existing and potential resources.

Organization: Develop a flexible organization that will meet changing needs.

Funding: Work proactively with all possible resources to develop funding mechanisms to support the needs of the community.

Membership

I-Challenge is a coalition of a cross section of the Marion County, Indianapolis community, with representation from law enforcement, the judiciary, business, education, youth, the elderly, civic groups, parents and families, the medical and treatment communities, neighborhood
organizations, the religious community, and the media. Membership in I-Challenge is voluntary and each agency, organization, and/or group is entitled to only one vote on issues concerning the organization. Key support comes from the Regional Coordinating Office of the Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana, the Community Service Council, the United Way of Central Indiana, The Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism, and Fairbanks Hospital. I-Challenge provides members with up to date information on the laws, regulations, and policies affecting substance abuse prevention and intervention, funding notices, and substance abuse prevention and intervention contacts.

Structure

Indianapolis Challenge shall have an Executive Committee. This committee shall consist of the President, Secretary, Treasurer, three at large board members, Executive Director, Chairpersons of the Membership, Marketing, Planning and Development, and Funding Committees, and the immediate past President. The Executive Committee shall meet monthly to facilitate the business of I-Challenge. The Executive Committee will coordinate the efforts of all committees and make recommendations to the membership.

Membership. Members shall be any Marion County or Indianapolis based agency, organization, group or individual
wishing to support and further the I-Challenge mission through volunteer service. In addition, organizations which provide related services to Marion County residents are eligible for membership. Each organization is allowed one representative (General Member) to become a voting member.

_Election of Officers/Terms of Office._ The slate of candidates shall be prepared by the Executive Committee. Candidates shall be elected to one year terms and may not serve more than three consecutive terms in any one office. Elections shall be held at the annual meeting and officers must be slated 30 days prior to the election. Candidates must be elected by a majority of one. Ballots shall be issued to all voting members present at the annual meeting. Results of the election shall be reported to the membership immediately following the final count. The actual tally shall not be reported.

_Duties._ President - preside at Executive Committee and membership meetings; Secretary - generate correspondence as directed by the President and prepare minutes of Executive Committee meeting and membership meeting; Treasurer - monitor and report on financial matters of I-Challenge.

_The Executive Committee._ The Executive Committee shall consist of elected officers, standing committee chairs and the immediate past president. Committees shall report to
the Executive Committee monthly when they are active. They shall also prepare an annual written report to the membership and turn over all files to the new committee at the conclusion of their term.

**Board of Directors.** The Board of Directors will be composed of an elected representative from each standing committee and subcommittee, elected officers and three at-large representatives. The Board of Directors shall provide a slate of nominees to be elected by the general membership. The slate will be composed of a president, recording/corresponding secretary, treasurer, committee representatives and three at-large members. The President or his/her designee shall preside over all regular meetings. The recording/corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for recording the minutes of regular meetings and for mailing all correspondence concerning I-Challenge, unless otherwise delegated. The Treasurer shall monitor the financial matters of the organization.

Officers shall be elected to one year terms and may not serve more than three consecutive terms in any one office. Elections shall be held at the annual meeting and officers must be slated 30 days prior to the election. Officers must be elected by a majority of one.

**Standing Committees.** Committees shall be comprised of not less than seven members in good standing of I-Challenge.
The chairperson of each standing committee will be elected at the annual meeting and serve on the Board of Directors. All committee membership shall be voluntary.

**Membership Committee.** The Membership Committee shall be charged with reviewing membership and insuring I-Challenge is representative of the community. The Committee shall be responsible for recruiting new and/or replacement members to maintain equal representation. This committee shall review attendance records to determine voting member status prior to the annual election.

**Marketing Committee.** The Marketing Committee shall be charged with promoting activities consistent with the mission and direction of I-Challenge. It shall have responsibility for networking with all grassroots and community organizations and groups, awareness/promotional campaigns and materials and news releases originating from the organization. Duties should be done in conjunction with the Secretary.

**Planning and Development Committee.** The Planning and Development Committee shall be charged with fostering comprehensive coordinated efforts and planning in executing the mission of the organization. The committee shall be responsible for developing and reviewing the annual and long range plans of I-Challenge.
Funding Committee. This Committee shall be responsible for developing guidelines and standards for all grant applications to be considered and recommended to the Commission for funding and/or providers. The Committee shall be responsible for reviewing grant providers to assure services are appropriate and consistent with the needs of the area. It shall be the intent of this Committee to monitor any project that is funded by the Commission based on recommendations of I-Challenge.

Sub-Committees. These committees will consist of Prevention, Intervention, Treatment, Law Enforcement/Justice. For special projects we will use an ad hoc committee.

Meetings

I-Challenge shall hold an annual meeting during the second quarter of each calendar year. The Executive Committee shall meet monthly. The committee shall meet monthly or as needed. A quorum for any meeting shall require a minimum of one third of the voting members of the Board of the specific committee in question.

Monitoring Role of Indianapolis Challenge

Monitoring the progress of the local action plan and the activities of Commission-funded projects will be the responsibility of the Planning and Development Committee of
I-Challenge. The plan will be reviewed at least quarterly and the progress shared at the I-Challenge Board meetings.

During the past year, I-Challenge reviewed and funded five programs with the State Drug Free Communities fund. As outlined in the by-laws, the Funding Committee has the responsibility for monitoring projects funded with the Drug Free Communities Fund. The Funding Committee shall request quarterly reporting by agencies funded through the local plan. When appropriate or where needed, the Funding Committee shall provide technical assistance. Site visits and quarterly reports will be evaluated when reviewing future funding requests through I-Challenge for Drug Free Communities Funds.

The Funding Committee also has been charged with the duties of reviewing applications for the Criminal Justice Institute, Division of Mental Health, Bureau of Addiction Services and Family and Social Service Administration, as well as monitoring and reviewing proposals for the Drug Free Communities Fund.

**Assessment of Problem/Problem Statements**

**Needs Assessment - Drug Use in Marion County**

Alcohol and other drug abuse is an enormously prevalent problem in Indianapolis and across the country. According to a 1989 federal government report, such abuse is a major
contributing factor in: 38% of child abuse and neglect cases; 50% of domestic violence disputes; 30% of juvenile delinquency cases; 62% of aggravated assaults; 50% of automobile accidents; 50% of homicides; 80% of fire deaths; and many, many other personal and family problems.

There is little data available about the use of drugs in the general population which is specific to Marion County. However, two national studies – conducted in 1988 and 1990 – allow us to compare the North Central Region (including Indiana, as well as Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and the Dakotas) with the U.S. as a whole on the use of various drugs. Our region scores higher on the use of alcohol (though is average on the frequency of use) and cigarettes. Yet, while use of illicit drugs in the North Central Region is slightly higher or fairly close to the national average (depending on the drug), those who engage in illicit drug use in the Region do so with somewhat greater frequency than the national average. Following are the data for some of the abused drugs:
Table 1.

Illicit Drug Use Among the General Population

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<th>Geographic Region</th>
<th>Ever Used 1988</th>
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<tr>
<td>Any Illicit Drug Use</td>
<td>36.6% 37.0%</td>
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<td>Marijuana</td>
<td>33.2% 33.1%</td>
<td>34.2% 35.4%</td>
<td>10.6% 10.2%</td>
<td>12.7% 10.6%</td>
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<td>Cocaine</td>
<td>10.7% 11.3%</td>
<td>10.9% 9.9%</td>
<td>4.1% 3.1%</td>
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Abuse of drugs affects virtually every segment of society. The report recognized that adult males are among the most numerous alcohol and drug users but are also—because of intervention at the workplace, availability of insurance, and other factors—more likely to have drug problems identified and treated. Therefore, this assessment focusses more on populations which are less likely to receive such attention: youth, the elderly, women, minorities, and the homeless. Also noted is the fact that limited data is available to describe the incidence and prevalence of alcohol and other drug abuse among minority groups in Marion County other than African-Americans and persons with disabilities.
Alcohol and Other Drug Use Among Youth

Use of drugs by youth has declined in the past decade and is lower than use among youth nationally. However, local studies indicate that the use of alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana in 1991 by Marion County high school seniors was still high: 60% for alcohol, 35% for cigarettes and 15% marijuana. And there are variations by geographic area and population group. For example: use of marijuana in Marion County high school seniors in 1989 was almost twice the rate of use nationally (29% vs. 16.7%); and in Marion County in 1989, a higher percentage of white female juveniles tested positive by the Juvenile Court for drug use than black females (34% vs. 25%). Use of other drugs by Marion County youth exceeds national averages, among them: amphetamines and hallucinogens. Area youth use a variety of substances, including inhalants, crack and others. Yet, it continues to be alcohol, cigarettes, and marijuana that are more prevalent. Progression through the use of these drugs is considered by the experts the "gateway" to more serious illicit drug use.

A family history of drug dependency and dropping out of school are cited as key characteristics for those youth most at risk of a serious drug problem. A family history of alcohol or other drug abuse - even if it occurred among grandparents rather than parents or the child of a drug
abuser is raised by people other than his/her birth parents - predisposes an individual to alcohol or other drug abuse. Dropping out is not as pronounced as a predictor, but Marion County agencies working with dropouts estimate that 15-20% of these youth use illicit drugs. National studies also suggest that exposure to drug dealing and other illicit activity, which are more prevalent in low-income neighborhoods, influences whether a young person engages in drug related activity.

**Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Among the Elderly**

Once thought to be a younger person’s indulgence, if acceptable at all, alcohol is now consumed by as many as 49% of older adults. Of course, as the numbers who consume increase, so does the incidence of problem drinking. In the six-county area, it is estimated that 10% of the over-65 population, or 12,671 persons, may be alcoholics.

The elderly are also increasingly at risk of drug and alcohol abuse by virtue of their sheer growing numbers - now at 11% of the total population - and their use of combinations of a variety of prescription and over the counter (OTC) medications. Alcohol and other drug abuse often increases for some elderly people due to depression resulting from bereavement, the stress of retirement, and other factors associated with advancing age and changed life
situations. Not even institutionalized elderly are isolated from alcohol and drug abuse: among the three to five thousand Marion County elderly who live in nursing homes and other group facilities, as many as 1,300 to 2,000 may be alcoholic.

The following is a table citing the estimated use of various drugs by older persons in the six-county area.

**Table 2.**

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<td>Boone</td>
<td>2,883</td>
<td>1,535</td>
<td>3,209</td>
<td>791</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>5,444</td>
<td>2,897</td>
<td>6,058</td>
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<td>Hancock</td>
<td>2,858</td>
<td>1,521</td>
<td>3,180</td>
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<td>Hendricks</td>
<td>4,607</td>
<td>2,452</td>
<td>5,127</td>
<td>1,263</td>
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<td>Marion</td>
<td>59,105</td>
<td>31,459</td>
<td>65,778</td>
<td>16,206</td>
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<td>Morgan</td>
<td>3,664</td>
<td>1,950</td>
<td>4,078</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>78,560</td>
<td>41,814</td>
<td>87,430</td>
<td>21,542</td>
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*Source: 1992 Community Service Council of Indiana.*

Among the problems experienced by elderly persons involving drug use are: the difficulty of following multiple drug schedules; increasing the likelihood of error; dose levels designed for younger people which are too high for older adults; exchanging medications among friends; increasing the prospect of negative drug interactions; lack of information among the elderly and their physicians about
the use of and effect of OTC medications; and making of symptoms as a result of undiagnosed alcohol abuse.

Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Among Women

While there is little research on alcohol and other drug abuse among women, professionals in the field consider this one of the fastest growing populations in need of prevention, intervention and treatment of alcohol and other drug abuse. According to the 1988 and 1990 national surveys, alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana are the drugs most widely used by women in the North Carolina Region. A survey conducted locally in 1990 revealed that nearly 26% of Marion County women consume one drink or more per week; and among women drinkers, 6.3% consume six or more alcoholic beverages in a week. Although, according to national studies, up to one-third of alcoholics are women.

Among the other issues associated with women's use of drugs are the following:

*According to a 1989 state study, approximately 25.5% of adult women in Indiana smoke. In Marion County this means that close to 18,577 women may currently smoke. That is a significant problem in that, nationally, lung cancer is the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 35 and 54.
*National data indicate that women, who tend to consult medical practitioners more readily than men for both physical and emotional problems, consume 61% of the tranquilizers, 71% of the antidepressants, and 80% of the amphetamines prescribed by physicians. These drugs are often prescribed for the kinds of problems that may be associated with alcohol abuse, possibly making the alcohol problem for some women.

*Use of illicit drugs is generally lower among women than men. However, the National Institute of Justice indicated that more than forty percent of Indianapolis area women involved with the courts and tested for drug use in 1989 tested positive. Twenty-three percent tested positive for marijuana, 22% for cocaine, and 10% for two or more drugs.

*National data for 1988 indicate that 40% of drug induced and drug related deaths among females involved the use of multiple drugs. Most of the women who died (80%) were not in treatment.

*Patterns of drug abuse tend to differ for women who are under thirty and over thirty. Fewer of the younger abusers drink (34.8%) but may use other drugs - particularly marijuana and stimulants - instead of or in addition to. Sixty-one percent of over-thirty abusers use alcohol only, often drinking alone.
Seventeen percent of these abusers use alcohol in combination with another drug, usually tranquilizers or sedatives.

*1980 data revealed that 60% of the people seeking emergency room treatment for the effects of alcohol or other drug abuse in the Indianapolis area were women.

*Women and children are most often the victims of family violence in which use of alcohol or other drugs by perpetrators was a factor. The F.B.I. estimated that as many as 12,000 Marion County women are the victims of domestic violence annually. Other research indicates that alcohol and other drugs are involved in 50% of domestic violence cases. Thus, it is estimated that, annually, 6,000 women in Marion County are victims of domestic violence in which drugs or alcohol were a factor.

*Use of alcohol by pregnant women, nationally, results in 8,000 babies born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and another 80,000 with Fetal Alcohol Effects. It is estimated that 20% of mental retardation cases are the result of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that as many as two-thirds of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome cases are undiagnosed. It should be noted that there is no treatment for FAS and FAE - only prevention and education for women during
the childbearing years and treatment for alcoholic mothers.

*According to the National Association of Perinatal Addiction, Research and Education, the incidence of alcohol and other drug abuse during pregnancy is approximately 11%. Locally, that would translate into 1,140 babies born each year in the six county area to mothers who used alcohol and other drugs during pregnancy.

**Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Among African-Americans**

Alcohol and other drug abuse is considered by many professionals to be the most neglected health problem affecting the African-American community. Nationally, the leading causes of death among African-American men ages 18-44 are: 1) murder - with 50% attributable to alcohol or drug use; 2) cirrhosis; and 3) narcotic addiction. Use of drugs is often symptomatic of the despair associated with poverty, unemployment, racism, poor self esteem, and other factors. Yet, it should be noted that more African-Americans abstain from alcohol use (approximately 23%) than do white Americans (15%). Unfortunately, African-Americans who do abuse alcohol and other drugs tend to do so with greater frequency, putting them at greater risk of alcoholism and other addiction.
National data from federally assisted treatment programs indicated that three times as many whites seek treatment for alcoholism but that alcohol-related deaths are twice as frequent among blacks. There are also indications of different patterns of drug use between African-Americans and the white populations, as this table of "emergency room drug mentions" indicates.

Table 3.

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<tr>
<th>Type of Drug</th>
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<tr>
<td>Narcotics</td>
<td>39.4%</td>
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<td>Heroin</td>
<td>48.5%</td>
<td>31.1%</td>
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<td>Hallucinogens</td>
<td>50.7%</td>
<td>33.3%</td>
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<td>PCP</td>
<td>58.5%</td>
<td>25.5%</td>
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<td>LSD</td>
<td>9.8%</td>
<td>71.3%</td>
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<td>Alcohol</td>
<td>27.7%</td>
<td>54.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cocaine</td>
<td>49.7%</td>
<td>32.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marijuana</td>
<td>44.4%</td>
<td>41.8%</td>
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</table>

*Source: National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1986 Data from the Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN), Series I, No. 6.

This information suggests that African-Americans are more likely to use heroin, hallucinogens (though not LSC), PCP and cocaine. However, the most frequently used drugs among African-Americans in Marion County are alcohol, marijuana and cocaine.

Among the other issues surrounding drug abuse among African-Americans are the following:
Little is known about poly drug use among African-Americans; however, drug screening information from the Marion County Juvenile Court reveals that 67% of those who tested positive for two or more drugs were black males.

The heaviest drinking group among whites is the 18-29 age group. Among blacks it is 30-39 year-olds and, increasingly, 16-20 year-olds.

A Michigan study found that the highest levels of opiate use were found among the poorest and most disadvantaged members of the African-American community.

African-Americans post higher rates of intravenous drug use than whites and Hispanics. While African-Americans comprise roughly 12% of the American population, they account for 51% of IV drug users diagnosed with AIDS. Seventy-eight percent of the cases of pediatric AIDS (birth to age 13) are to minority mothers. IV drug use is often a factor in heterosexual transmission of AIDS.
Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Among the Homeless

A 1987 Community Service Council study estimated that, in Marion County there were 7,000 people annually who experienced periods of homelessness, including those who are marginally-housed, e.g. doubling-up with friends and relatives. Of this number, between 244 and 3,055 are likely to on the street and in community shelters on any given night. National estimates suggest that 50% of homeless males and 15% of homeless females experience identifiable alcohol problems. Though there are no specifically-comparable figures locally, a 1990 survey of Indianapolis area homeless people found that 75% of homeless males and 53% of homeless females reported significant alcohol abuse. The study revealed further, that 48% of the males and 11% of the females received treatment for their alcohol problems.

In terms of abuse of drugs besides alcohol, national data indicate that 60% of homeless men and 26% of homeless women have problems with other drugs - marijuana and cocaine being the most common among them. However, a 1990 survey conducted locally indicated that much lower rates of "other" drug usage" 20% for males and 15% for females.

Comparing drug use among Marion County homeless people and the homeless nationally suggest that the homeless in central Indiana are more likely to have an alcohol problem than the homeless population nationally. This information
also suggests that, while use of other drugs by the homeless may be lower in the Indianapolis area, the problem is still significant and, in great part, goes untreated.

Intravenous drug use is a concern among this population due to the potential for spread of disease. A 1990 local survey found that 12% of the homeless males and 11% of the females reporting drug use reported that they use needles.

For many, homelessness, mental illness, and drug abuse are hopelessly intertwined. It is estimated, for example, that 50% of homeless people with histories of mental illness also have a history of alcohol and/or drug dependence. These cases are referred to as "dually diagnosed" and are increasingly common. Some individuals in this situation may self-medicate with alcohol and other drugs, notably marijuana, as an alternative to prescribed anti-psychotic drugs which may have negative side effects, such as tremors or fatigue.

The stereotypical "skid row alcoholic" is estimated to comprise just 3-5% of all alcoholics. There are far more homeless men and women who, due to emotional problems, economic reversals, family violence, and a variety of other factors, are homeless and have an alcohol or drug problem. The difficulty is often in reaching those in need of help. Homeless addicts are thought to suffer from "disaffiliation"
and alienation from society involving mistrust of treatment facilities, a high degree of mobility, mental disorders and a multiplicity of needs. For this and other reasons, one-third of the homeless with a history of chemical dependency do not use shelters. They are the invisible homeless.

The Service Delivery System

The various agencies and organizations involved in addressing the problems of alcohol and other drug abuse, though often loosely connected with one another, comprise a service delivery system. In the case of alcohol and other drug abuse, services can be roughly categorized as prevention, intervention, law enforcement or treatment.

For alcohol and other drug abuse, as for virtually any human need, a continuum of services is needed. That is, there are people who require prevention, others for whom intervention is necessary and others who need treatment.

There are many services in Marion County which deal with the problems of alcohol and other drug abuse, among them: 38 prevention programs, exclusive of school-based programs, which are too numerous to document; seven intervention programs, and a few court-related intervention programs; and 8 organizations engaged in some form of treatment (often in combination with intervention). These are the formally-constituted programs generally available to
the public at large; there are also countless related activities in the workplace, in religious settings and within the community. This is especially true for intervention, where many a minister, teacher, health worker, or other professional assists in enabling individuals to confront their drug problems. In addition, recovery from alcohol and other drug abuse often calls upon the resources of self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The existence of many different providers is not to suggest that all are not needed. It does, however, underscore the importance of analysis and planning and the need for coordination. Analysis, planning and coordination usually receive little attention since services tend to be driven by the "demand" of available funding. Public funding has tended to shift from time to time both at the state and national levels. Such shifts in strategy, say from early intervention to primary prevention, mean programs gear up only to be replaced a few years later. In addition, lack of funding for state and local planning and stringent limitations on administrative expenses (4.8% for addiction services grants in Indiana) limit the amount of program planning and coordination that takes place. In terms of the private sector, the policies and practices of the insurance industry tend to drive intervention and treatment approaches. These policies, too, shift from time to time.
Financing is a major issue, particularly since services for low-income persons pose the most significant gaps in the delivery system. Much of the public funding for activities which address alcohol and other drug abuse in Indiana is from the federal government. The Indiana General Assembly created the Dedicated Tax on Alcohol in Indiana in 1981, presenting the potential for a major new source of revenue to combat alcohol abuse. However, legislators earmarked the revenue for a variety of public purposes. Thus, of $34.8 million generated by the tax in 1990, only $4.8 million (13.8%) went to combat alcohol and other drug abuse – $2.9 million of the Addiction Services Fund and $1.9 million for enforcement and administration.

Efforts to increase coordination and planning services are ongoing. Among efforts being made are: the advent of the Governor’s Commission for a Drug Free Indiana, which attempts to coordinate the various streams and program thrusts of various state agencies; here in Indianapolis, United Way’s Special Initiative on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, which has financed this planning process and twenty-one local projects aimed at the at-risk populations; the Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism, which offers a variety of alcohol prevention and intervention programs for Marion County residents; and Project I-STAR, which educates Marion County school age youth on alcohol, tobacco, and other drug
abuse. In addition, this coalition is presently using its resources (i.e. staff, time and finances) to effectively assess the needs in Marion County and generate long range plans for addressing them.

Assessment of Problem

Problem Statement #1: Minimal coordination of AIODA efforts.

Supportive Data/Information  Indianapolis Challenge is involved in the fight against alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse by collaborating efforts in prevention, intervention, treatment and justice programs. Overall, coordination has improved. However, several factors inhibit further progress in coordination. Among them is the fact that many organizations' collaborative efforts have not been evenly effective for lack of power structure buy-in and the lack of a common understanding of what works. (Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana. Volume I, pages 58-59).

Problem Statement #2: Youth programming is needed, specifically: juvenile delinquents, school drop-outs, low income, inter-city, latchkey children, suburban, rural and African-Americans.

Supportive Data/Information  According to OSAP, juvenile delinquents most often benefit from "comprehensive programs"
which are often provided by a consortium of community
service agencies under the auspices of a state/city health
department or community agency which provides the staff
training, technical assistance and help in reaching target
populations. Comprehensive programs specifically targeted
toward juvenile delinquents provide opportunities for
enhancing personal development and punitive measures that
appropriately match the crime/offense. (Reducing Alcohol
and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana, Volumes I & II.

Problem Statement #3: Elderly persons misuse of
prescriptions and combining alcohol and other drugs.

Supportive Data/Information Alcohol and other drug abuse
education can often be integrated into workshops and
seminars on: assertiveness training, nutrition, and
grief/loss of a loved one. Many older persons are more
likely to seek out workshops and seminars that are not
primarily focused on alcohol and other drug abuse.
(Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana.
40).

Problem Statement #4: Limited programming for women,
specifically homemakers, professional women, low-income
women, incarcerated women, and young girls in all the
aforementioned.
Supportive/Data Information  In general, women can benefit from comprehensive programs that offer prevention, intervention and treatment services. Studies indicate that women have a stronger level of denial and stigma associated with alcoholism and drug addiction. (Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana. Vol. I & II. Vol. I, pages 33-40. Vol. II, pages 41-51).

Policy Statement #5: There is a need for more comprehensive programming for homeless persons.


Problem Statement #6: African-Americans do not access services and culturally appropriate services are limited.

Supportive Data/Information  African-Americans can benefit from community-based comprehensive programs that offer prevention, intervention and treatment services. Effective programs must include heavy involvement from the African-American community in planning and implementing such

**Problem Statement #7:** Drunk and impaired driving; there is a more innovative effort to reduce this problem.

**Supportive Data/Information** One of the most ignored aspects of alcohol and other drug abuse in the criminal justice system is that of the chronic drunk (alcoholic). These individuals are often ignored or sent through the revolving doors of shelters and programs. When that occurs, the officers on the street develop a sense of apathy concerning the systems, as well as the individuals. The criminal justice system and the treatment community must join forces to break this cycle. (Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana. Vol. II, pages 5-22; 56-59).

**Problem Statement #8:** Accessing treatment for low income persons in the criminal justice system and appropriate treatment alternatives.

**Supportive Data/Information** In order to reach groups who are currently not accessing the existing treatment facilities (i.e., low-income persons, minorities and women), it is necessary to develop new and innovative approaches and settings for providing services. Law enforcement and the courts play a critical role in many efforts to combat social problems. Law enforcement and justice efforts must be
integrated and coordinated with all other strategies to combat alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse. Increased enforcement efforts will not be effective if the justice system does not have adequate alternatives to deal with the problem. (Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana, Vol. I, pages 56-59. Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, Vol. 833, No. 2, pages 364-377. Drug Use Forecasting (Marion County, National Institute of Justice.)

Problem Statement #9: Criminal Justice activities are limited and sometimes lacking.

Supportive Data/Information Criminal justice strategies are commonly viewed as only dealing with the drug dealer or drunk driver. The justice system, especially the juvenile justice system, must be equipped and trained to deal with alcohol and other drug abuse as a symptom of a problem, as well as a primary problem. (Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana, Vol. II, pages 56-59).

Problem Statement #10: Drugs in the Workplace.

Supportive Data/Information Drug abuse is of key concern to industry and business. In an industry, drug abuse is a major factor in accidents, low productivity, absenteeism, higher insurance rates and damage to a company’s image. These effects are caused not only by those who use or sell drugs in the workplace, but by those who use drugs outside
the workplace or who have family members using drugs. *Drugs in the Workplace in the Southern District of Indiana*, pg. 6.

**Problem Statement #11**: Incomplete service delivery system.

**Supportive Data/Information** Because of the many different providers of prevention, intervention and treatment services, analysis, planning and coordination of these services are essential but have received little attention, particularly at the local level. The basic reason is that services tend to be driven by the "demand" of available funding. With shifts in public funding, it is not uncommon for programs to gear up only to be replaced a few years later. *(Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana, Vol. I, pages 49-56).*
References


APPENDIX A:

Existing Services and Programs
Adult and Child Mental Health Center, Inc.

Agency # 00360

Director: James O'Donnell, ACSW, Director

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Adult and Child Mental Health

HOURS/DAYS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. - evening activities

Program Contact: Linda Matlock

Individual and group outpatient counseling for adult substance abusers and their families. Evening hours available. Serves Decatur, Franklin and Perry townships in Marion county. Intensive outpatient program available at Franklin center and all of Johnson County. Sliding scale fees.

AREA SERVED: Southern Marion County, Johnson County
ELIGIBILITY: Open
AGES: Adults
FEES: Sliding scale
FUNDING: Federal & state contracts, fees

PHONE: 317-736-7744
LOCATION: 8320 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46227

LOCATION: 86 Drake Road
P. O. Box 4435
Franklin, IN 46227
Adult and Child Mental Health Center, Inc.

Agency # 00360

Director: James O'Donnell, ACSW, Director

HOURS/DAYS: 6-9 p.m., Tues., Wed.; 2-5 p.m., Thursday - Indpls.; 6-9 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed. - Franklin

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Adult & Child Mental Health Center
Program Contact: Linda Matlock

Intensive outpatient program. Intervention for the dependent child as well as child care provided in Indianapolis.

AREA SERVED: Southern Marion Co., Johnson Co.
ELIGIBILITY: Women, primarily with dependent children, Indpls., Men, Franklin
AGES: Adults, 18 & over
FEES: Sliding scale
FUNDING: Federal & state contracts

PHONE: 317-736-7744
LOCATION: 36 Drake Road
Franklin, IN 46227

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Adult Children of Alcoholics

Agency # 00366

Director: Anonymous

HRS./DAYS PROGRAMS OFFERED: 24-hour answering machine/meeting information Mutual Support Groups/Adult Children of Alcoholics

Support group for adult children of alcoholics. Members learn to understand and to overcome the experience of being raised within a dysfunctional family. Call for meeting locations and times.

AREA SERVED: Central Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Adult children of alcoholic parents or other dysfunctional families
AGES: 18 and older
FEES: None
FUNDING: Contributions

PHONE: 317-636-6108
LOCATION: P. O. Box 20722
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Al-Anon Information Service/Alateen

Agency # 00890

Director: Harriet Ball, Office Manager

HRS./DAYS: 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat., 24-hour answering machine

PROGRAMS OFFERED: Mutual Support Groups/Al-Anon Information Service/Alateen

Support group for relatives and friends of alcoholics. Call the Indianapolis office for information on locations and times of meetings in Marion and surrounding counties. Also provides referrals to Alateen programs.

AREA SERVED: Marion and surrounding counties
ELIGIBILITY: Family members and friends of alcoholics
AGES: Pre-teen: 8-11, Alateen: 12-24
FEES: None
FUNDING: Contributions

PHONE: 317-357-9607
LOCATION: 5341 English Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46219
Alcoholics Anonymous
Agency # 01030
Director: Anonymous

HRS/DAYS: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 24-hour answering service
PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Mutual Support Groups/Alcoholics Anonymous

Support group for alcoholics. Members help each other maintain sobriety and share their recovery experiences. Over 300 weekly meetings are held in Marion and surrounding counties. Call the Indianapolis office for information on locations and times.

AREA SERVED: Marion and surrounding counties.
ELIGIBILITY: Persons with drinking problems.
AGES: Open
FEES: None
FUNDING: Member contributions

PHONE: 317-632-7964
LOCATION: 136 East Market Street, Room 1030
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Broad Ripple Counseling Center

Agency # 34970

Director: J. Stephen Harrison, MS, CAC/CDC, CHP

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Broad Ripple Counseling Center

Twenty-six week outpatient treatment for cocaine dependent clients. First six weeks of program are intensive. Educational, group and individual sessions available.

HRS/DAYS: Nonstandard
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Open for cocaine dependent clients.
AGES: 18 and older
FEES: $50.00 evaluation fee, sliding scale
FUNDING: Fees, other
WAITING PERIOD: Evaluation appointments from one to three days; groups are on-going, no waiting list

PHONE: 251-9777
LOCATION: 6208 North College Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Broad Ripple Counseling Center

Agency # 34970

Director: J. Stephen Harrison, MS, CAC/CDC, CMP

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Broad Ripple Counseling Center

Outpatient treatment for chemically dependent clients. Group, individual and educational sessions available. Clients must attend alcoholics anonymous or narcotics anonymous meetings.

HRS/DAYS: Nonstandard
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Open to chemically dependent clients
AGES: 18 and older
FEES: $50.00 evaluation fee, sliding scale
FUNDING: Fees, other
WAITING PERIOD: Evaluation appointments from one to three days; groups are ongoing. No waiting list.

PHONE: 251-9777
LOCATION: 6208 North College Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Butler Family Therapy and Testing Clinic

Agency # 06054

Director: Dr. Ronald Goodman

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Aftercare Substance Abuse Services/Butler Family Therapy and Testing

Program Contact: Jean Henry

Aftercare counseling for adult substance abusers and their families. Services provided by graduate students under faculty supervision. Sliding scale fees.

HRS/DAYS: 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m., Fri.
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Open
AGES: Adults
FEES: Sliding scale, maximum: $30 per session
FUNDING: University, fees

PHONE: 317-283-9339
LOCATION: 4600 Sunset Avenue, Room 246
Indianapolis, IN 46208
Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.
Agency # 14600
Director: Timothy L. Boruff

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.
Inpatient/Residential Substance Abuse Services
Transitional Residential Living

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Special program for adolescents facing school expulsion due
to substance abuse. Referrals come from school
administrators. Parental participation is required. Call
for more information.

HRS/DAYS: Vary
AREA SERVED: Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Adolescents facing school expulsion because
of substance abuse; must be referred by
school officials
AGES: Adolescents
FEES: Full fees; insurance may pay
FUNDING: Fees

PHONE: 317-849-8222
LOCATION: 8102 Clearvista Parkway
Indianapolis, IN 46256-4698
Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.

Agency # 14600

Director: Timothy L. Boruff

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.

Program Contact: Adults-Johnson, Adolescents-Bryant, Gr.-Small

HRS/DAYS: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
ELIGIBILITY: Alcohol/drug abusers and their families
AGES: Adolescents and adults
FEES: Fees vary
FUNDING: Fees

PHONE: 317-849-8222
LOCATION: 8102 Clearvista Pkwy.
Indianapolis, IN 46256
Fairbanks Hospital
Agency # 14600

Director: Timothy L. Boruff

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Inpatient/Residential Substance Abuse Services

Program Contact: Adult-James Johnson, Adolescents-Jeff Bry

Detoxification, education and counseling. Usually a one to four week inpatient program for adults and two to six weeks for adolescents. Works with individuals, groups, and families. Separate women’s unit and adolescent unit. Fixed fees.

HRS/DAYS: 24-hour admissions
ELIGIBILITY: Alcohol/drug abusers
AGES: Adolescents and adults
FEES: Full fees; insurance may pay
       Free assessments
FUNDING: Fees
MAX.
CAPACITY: 24 adolescent beds, 16 women’s unit
          20 detoxification beds, 30 men’s beds

PHONE: 800-225-4673
LOCATION: 8102 Clearvista Parkway
           Indianapolis, IN 46256-4698
Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.

Agency # 14600

Director: Timothy L. Boruff

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Transitional Residential Living, First Step, Inc.

Program Contact: Sandy Jeffers

Residential care facility for adult female recovering alcoholics or drug addicts. Programs include alcoholism education, AA meetings, personal growth experiences, career awareness and homemaker skill training.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours
AREA: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Adult female recovering alcoholics/drug addicts
AGES: 18 and older
FEES: Fixed fees
FUNDING: Fees, United Way, Bureau of Addiction Services

PHONE: 317-244-1006
LOCATION: 1425 South Mickley
Indianapolis, IN 46256
Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.

Agency # 14600

Director: Timothy L. Boruff

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Transitional Residential Living/Brensolm for Boys

Program Contact: Marci Slater

Residential treatment center for male teens who have completed an accredited outpatient substance abuse program.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours/day
ELIGIBILITY: Boys 15-19
AGES: 15-19
FEES: Full fees
CAPACITY: 10

PHONE: 317-924-5274
LOCATION: 4625 N. Michigan Road
Indianapolis, IN 46256
Fairbanks Hospital Inc.

Agency # 14600

Director: Timothy L. Boruff

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Transitional Residential Living/Brensolm for Girls

Program Contact: Marci Slater

Residential treatment center of female teens who have completed an accredited inpatient substance abuse program.

HRS/DAYS: 24 Hrs/Day
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Girls 15-19
AGES: 15-19
FEES: Fixed, insurance may cover
FUNDING: Fees
MAX CAPACITY: 8

PHONE: 317-465-9918
LOCATION: 4750 N. Michigan Road
            Indianapolis, IN 46256
Family Service Association of Central Indiana, Inc.

Agency # 17300

Director: James N. Miller, President

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Family Service Association

Program Contact: Janet Reily

Offers outpatient substance abuse program for entire family. Sixteen-week program includes assessment, education and group counseling. Involvement of family member or significant other required for participation.

HRS/DAYS: 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Mon., Weds., 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

AREA SERVED: Marion, Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks and Morgan counties

ELIGIBILITY: Residents of the above counties

AGES: Open

FEES: Sliding scale fees

FUNDING: State government, fees, United Way, contributions

PHONE: 317-634-6341

LOCATION: 615 North Alabama Street

Indianapolis, IN 46204
Flynn Christian Fellowship Houses, Inc.

Agency # 18400

Director: Arthur Pratt

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Flynn Christian Fellowship House

Program Contact: Bob Swan

Outpatient substance abuse services primarily for persons referred by the Probation Department and criminal courts. L.E.T. (Life Effectiveness Training) consists of two substance abuse programs (10 wk. therapy & 10 wk. after care).

HRS./DAYS: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Primarily referrals from probation and criminal courts.
AGES: Open
FEES: Fixed Fees, set by court
FUNDING: Donations, set by court

PHONE: 317-925-0361
LOCATION: 2050 North Alabama Street
Indianapolis, IN 46222
Gallahue Mental Health Center

Agency # 13000

Director: Robert Dunbar

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Partial Hospitalization/Day Treatment/Gallahue Mental Health Center

Program Contact: George Brenner

Intensive therapeutic activity program for adult substance abusers. Part- or all-day program 4-5 days/week; patients live at home. Program scheduling accommodates participants who are attending school or working during the day.

HRS./DAYS: Days and times vary
AREA SERVED: Lawrence and Warren townships in Marion County; Hancock and Shelby Counties
ELIGIBILITY: Adults residing in the area served.
AGES: Adults
FEES: Sliding scale fees
FUNDING: Federal, state and county government; fees

PHONE: 317-462-1481
LOCATION: 1145 Green Meadows Drive
            Greenfield, IN 46250
Gallahue Mental Health Center

Agency # 13000

Director: Robert Dunbar

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Gallahue Mental Health Center

Program Contact: George Brenner

Outpatient counseling for adult and adolescent substance abusers. Also offers an intensive addictions program for adults and adolescents. Individual, family, and group treatment. Some evening hours. Serves Lawrence and Warren townships in Marion County and Hancock and Shelby counties. Sliding scale fees. May be directly referred by parents, school officials, or law enforcement agencies.

HRS/DAYS: 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Mon.–Fri., evening hrs. available
AREA SERVED: Lawrence and Warren townships in Marion County, Hancock and Shelby counties
ELIGIBILITY: Area residents
AGES: Open
FEES: Sliding scale fees for area residents; others pay full fee, insurance may cover
FUNDING: Federal, state and county government, fees
AVAILABILITY: 1–2 week waiting period for initial non-crisis appointment

PHONE: 317-462-1481
LOCATION: 145 Green Meadows Drive, Suite 3
            Greenfield, IN 46250
Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Agency # 19260

Director: Kathie Swaim

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Mutual support groups/Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism/Mutual support groups

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Mutual support groups/Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism

Self-help group based on the twelve-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are two groups: sex addicts anonymous (SAA) and sex and love addicts anonymous (SLAA), which is an all-women's group. Call for information on sites. The twelve step groups are not affiliated with the Council. The Council provides meeting space.  Sunday, 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. for Gays.

HRS/DAYS: 5 p.m., Sun. and 7:30 p.m., Thurs. (women only)
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Persons with sexual addictions
AGES: Open
FEES: None
FUNDING: Member contributions

PHONE: 317-685-4321
LOCATION: 2511 East 46th Street
Building "0"-1
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Agency # 19260

Director: Kathie Swaim

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Mutual Support Groups/Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism

Nicotine Addicts Anonymous: Self-help for individuals who want to stop smoking. Based on the twelve step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. The twelve step groups are not affiliated with the council. The council provides meeting space. Debtors Anonymous meets 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7:00 p.m. for Gays.

HRS/DAYS: Hours vary, Weekly meetings - Mondays 7:45 p.m.
AREA SERVED: Central Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Compulsive smokers
AGES: Open
FEES: None
FUNDING: Contributions

PHONE: 317-342-7128
LOCATION: 2511 East 46th Street
Building "O"-1
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Agency # 19260

Director: Kathie Swaim

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Consultation and technical assistance/Greater Indianapolis Council

Program Contact: Larry Long or Dwight Ausbrooks

Coordinates local addiction prevention initiatives. Assists groups in locating materials and provides education and training programs. Serves as resource for communities developing comprehensive planning.

FUNDING: Governor's Commission for a drug-free Indiana

PHONE: 317-543-0563
Agency # 19260

Director: Kathie Swaim

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Information and Referral/Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism

Provides information and referral on treatment programs in Indiana. Will work with client or family to select the appropriate agency and/or treatment. Offers educational programs for children, adults and professionals.

HRS/DAYS: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Open
AGES: Open
FEES: None
FUNDING: Contributions

PHONE: 317-542-7128
LOCATION: 2511 East 46th Street
          Building "0"-1
          Indianapolis, IN 46205
Agency # 19260

Director: Kathie Swaim

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Community Education & Information

Program Contact: Robert Brown

Classes, evaluation and assessment of persons arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Separate levels for first and second offenders.

HRS/DAYS: Hours vary
AREA SERVED: Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Persons arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.
AGES: 18 and older
FEES: $60.00 for Level I; $150.00 for Level II
FUNDING: Fees

PHONE: 317-542-7128
LOCATION: 2511 East 46th Street
Building "O"
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Agency # 19260

Director: Kathie Swaim

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Community Education and Information

Program Contact: Terry Sanders

Prevention curriculum targets children 3-8 years. Parent training available.

HRS/DAYS: Hours vary.
AREA SERVED: Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Open
AGES: Open
FEES: Fixed training fees
FUNDING: Fees, grants

PHONE: 317-542-7128
LOCATION: 2511 East 46th Street
Building O-1
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Agency # 35060

Director: Jacqualyn F. Green

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Green Enterprises

Provides individual, couple, family and group outpatient counseling. Drug and alcoholic education is offered. Assessments, referrals, and/or follow-up counseling services are provided.

HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Statewide
ELIGIBILITY: Open to persons with drug/alcohol problems
AGES: 16 years and older
FEES: Sliding scale
FUNDING: Fees

PHONE: 317-257-6773
LOCATION: 4755 Kingsway Drive, Suite 300
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Agency # 35060

Director: Jacqualyn F. Green

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Community Education and Information/Green Enterprises

Provides consulting and training services in the areas of cultural diversity, adult children from dysfunctional families, women's issues, early adolescent development, board development, and drug and alcohol concerns.

HRS/DAYS: Nonstandard
AREA SERVED: Nationwide
ELIGIBILITY: Open
AGES: Open
FEES: Nonstandard
FUNDING: Fees

PHONE: 317-257-6773
LOCATION: 4755 Kingsway Drive, Suite 300
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Agency # 90300

Director: Capt. Charles Kennedy

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Inpatient Physical Health Care/Harbor Light Center

Program Contact: Frances Freedland

Alcohol detoxification program for intoxicated and/or persons in acute alcohol withdrawal. The five-day residential alcohol/drug program includes medical detox, individual and group counseling, alcohol education and AA and Narcotics Anonymous meetings. Admissions are accepted twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours daily
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Should be intoxicated and/or exhibiting drug or alcohol withdrawal symptoms.
AGES: Adults
FEES: $2.00 admission processing fee
FUNDING: State
MAX.
CAPACITY: 28 beds, 20 men; 8 women
AVAILABILITY: Admitted for a first come, first served basis.

PHONE: 317-634-5796
LOCATION: Harbor Light Detox. Center
925 North Delaware
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Agency # 90300

Director: Capt. Charles Kennedy

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Harbor Light Center

Program Contact: David Moman

Provides individual, family and group treatment for alcohol and drug dependent persons, eighteen years and older. Offers educational information on substance abuse. Sliding scale fee.

HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.
12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Tues., Thurs.

AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Chemically dependent persons
AGES: 18 years and up
FEES: Sliding scale fee
FUNDING: Fees, sliding scale, state, and other
MAX.
CAPACITY: 60, Outpatient substance abuse counseling and group therapy

AVAILABILITY: Call for appointment

PHONE: 317-639-6789
LOCATION: Outpatient Program
921 North Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Agency # 90380

Director: Capt. Charles Kennedy

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Inpatient/Residential Substance Abuse Services/ Harbor Light Center

Thirty-day adult residential program utilizing education, group, and individual therapy. Sliding scale fee. Also provides five-day medical detoxification program at the detox. center.

HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Chemically dependent persons
AGES: 18 years and up
FEES: Sliding scale
FUNDING: Federal, state, United Way, fees, and contributions

MAX. CAPACITY: 64, 50 men and 14 women at any one time.
AVAILABILITY: Walk-ins and referrals, 2 weeks at time.

PHONE: 317-639-4118
LOCATION: 927 North Pennsylvania
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Harbor Light Center, Salvation Army

Agency # 90380

Director: Capt. Charles Kennedy

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Transitional Residential Living/Harbor Light Center

Program Contact: David Pepple

sixty-day transitional care for male and females who have completed alcohol or drug treatment and desire to return to the community. Includes individual and group therapy and educational programs. Sliding scale fees.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours daily
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Persons finishing 30 day drug and alcohol treatment programs and needing halfway houses.
AGES: 18 and above
FEES: Sliding scale fee
FUNDING: Fees, contributions, United Way, state
MAX. CAPACITY: 64, 50 men and 14 women
WAITING PERIOD: Up to 2 weeks

PHONE: 317-639-4118
LOCATION: 927 North Pennsylvania
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Agency # 25302

Director: Jean Pock

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Group & Issue Advocacy/Indiana Federation of Communities for Drug-Free America

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

A resource center for drug information, provides speakers, literature on drugs, parenting and youth prevention programs, assistance in developing parent/community action groups, leadership for the Red Ribbon Campaign for a Drug-Free America.

HRS/DAYS: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Open
AGES: Open
FEES: None (Donation accepted)
FUNDING: Contributions, State government

PHONE: 317-873-3900
LOCATION: 39 Boone Village
Zionsville, IN 46077
Cocaine Anonymous

Agency # 00057

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Mutual Support Groups/Cocaine Anonymous

Program Contact: Christopher Leppert or Harrison Jenkins

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

The Cocaine Hotline will pair a person having serious trouble with a recovering addict who provides direction to meetings.

HRS./DAYS: 24 hours/day
AREA SERVED: Central Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Cocaine users/addicts
AGES: Open
FEES: None
FUNDING: None

PHONE: 317-634-8211
LOCATION: 811 N. East Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Agency # 44700

Director: James D. Toler, Chief of Police

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Law Enforcement/Indianapolis Police Department/Narcotics Office

Program Contact: Narcotics

24 hours hotline to report crack houses, drug buys, etc. Callers may remain anonymous.

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PHONE: 317-327-3390

LOCATION: 50 N. Alabama Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Agency # 05321

Director: Jim Laws

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Koala Hospital and Counseling Centers/Inpatient/Residential Substance Abuse Services/Transitional Residential Living

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Provides individual and group counseling for adolescents in need of substance abuse treatment and psychiatric counseling. Education and specialty groups are available.

HRS/DAYS: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Self-referral, probation referral
AGES: 12-18 years of age
FEES: Fixed, insurance reimbursable

PHONE: 317-783-4084
LOCATION: Koala Hospital and Counseling Centers
1404 South State Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203
Agency # 05321

Director: Jim Laws

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Koala Hospital & Counseling Centers

Program Contact: Kathy Colyer

Provides ten-week intensive outpatient treatment, separate programs for adolescents and adults. Meets 4 times a week for three hours. Each meeting consists of an educational component and group therapy.

Adults - Families attend once a week.
Teens - Separate group for parents once a week and a multi-family group once a week.

HRS/DAYS: Evening programs
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Adolescents, adults
AGES: 12 - adult
FEES: Fixed fees; insurance reimbursable
FUNDING: Fees

PHONE: 317-783-4084
LOCATION: 1404 S. State Street
Indiana, IN 46203
Agency # 05301

Director: Jim Laws

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Transitional Residential Living/Koala Hospital & Counseling Centers

Program Contact: Lisa Mashado

Serves adolescents in need of a long term psychiatric or substance abuse treatment (30 days - 3 years). Program includes education, individual, group, family, and expressive therapy.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hrs./7 days/wk.
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Adolescents
AGES: 12-18 years of age
FEES: Fixed
FUNDING: Fees
AVAILABILITY: Call for information

PHONE: 317-793-4084
LOCATION: 1404 S. State Street
Indianapolis, IN 46203
Agency # 59500

Director: Alan D. Schmetzer, M.D.

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Partial Hospitalization/Day Treatment

Intensive program of therapeutic activities for persons with substance abuse or addiction for part or all of the day, four days per week while patient lives at home.

HRS./DAYS: Morning and evening hours, Mon.-Thurs.
AREA SERVED: Center and Wayne Townships in Marion County
ELIGIBILITY: Area residents
AGES: 18 years and over
FEES: Sliding scale, insurance may cover
FUNDING: Federal, State, County
MAX. CAPACITY: Limited

PHONE: 317-9243-7900
LOCATION: Alcohol and Drug Treatment
3637 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Director: Allen Hicks, CEO

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Inpatient/Residential Substance Abuse Services/MidWest Medical Center

Program Contact: John Merkle

Twenty-eight day inpatient treatment program for adults only. Detoxification program available. Includes group therapy, family involvement and linkage with AA and NA.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours daily
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Open
AGES: Adults
FEES: Full, insurance may cover most costs. Does accept medicaid and medicare patients.
FUNDING: Fees

PHONE: 317-927-2483
LOCATION: 3232 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208
Agency # 63249

Director: Jeff Brodie

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Suicide Prevention & Crisis Mediation/Narcotics Anonymous Program Contact: Jeff Brodie

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Provide 24-hour crisis counseling for substance abusers, their families, or friends.

HRS./DAYS: 24 hour answering service  
AREA SERVED: Marion and surrounding counties  
ELIGIBILITY: Persons who desire to stop using drugs  
AGES: Open  
FEES: None  
FUNDING: Self-supporting  

PHONE: 317-875-5459  
LOCATION: P. O. Box 661  
Indianapolis, IN 46206
Agency # 63249

Director: Jeff Brodie

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Mutual Support Groups/Narcotics Anonymous

Program Contact: Jeff Brodie

Support group for drug abusers. Members help each other stay "clean" and share their recovery experiences. Call the Indianapolis office for information and locations and times of meetings in Marion and surrounding counties.

HRS/DAYS: Meetings daily. 24-hours answering machine.
AREA SERVED: Marion and surrounding counties
ELIGIBILITY: Persons who desire to stop using drugs.
AGES: Open
FEES: None
FUNDING: Self-supporting

PHONE: 317-875-5459
Agency # 90660

Director: John Boner

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services

Program Contact: Thomas Cox

Drug and alcohol intervention program for youth 5-25. Services provided by trained counselors in a non-medical setting. Informs and guides parents concerned about their children's possible substance abuse. Open service area.

HRS/DAYS: 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Fri.

AREA SERVED: 8-county area

ELIGIBILITY: Substance abusers 5-25 years and their families

AGES: 5-25 years

FEES: Sliding scale

FUNDING: Federal, State and city government, United Way

MAX. CAPACITY: 100

PHONE: 317-633-8240

LOCATION: 1040 East New York Street
Indianapolis, IN 46201
Agency # 90660

Director: John Boner

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Life Skills Education

Program Contact: Ray Hoskins


HRS/DAYS: 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri.

AREA SERVED: Central Indiana

ELIGIBILITY: Pregnant women and mothers 13-25 who are central Indiana residents

AGES: 13-25 years

MAX. CAPACITY: 15

PHONE: 317-633-3013

LOCATION: 445 N. State Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46201
Agency # 68456

Director: Vincent Fox, M.Ed., Coordinator

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Mutual Support Groups/Rational Recovery Systems

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Self-help, no-cost, total abstinence program for alcoholics, families, and friends. The program is opposite to but not antagonistic to Alcoholics Anonymous. A mental health problem-solving approach to heavy drinking, based on Rational Emotive Therapy (RET) of Dr. Albert Ellis. Sees alcoholism as a behavior and not a disease, and religion as acceptable but not essential to complete recovery. Encourages self-graduation in about one year. Residential and institutional facilities available on request, for extreme cases.

HRS/DAYS: Meets 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Wed. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Indianapolis

AREA SERVED: Central Indiana

ELIGIBILITY: Open

AGES: Open

FEES: None, voluntary contributions

FUNDING: Contributions

PHONE: 317-357-8905

LOCATION: 615 West 43rd Street
Indianapolis, IN 46219
Agency # 73700

Director: Captain John W. McCarty

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Inpatient/Residential Abuse Services/Salvation Army

Provides counseling and work therapy as part of residential treatment program for alcoholics and others (i.e., ex-offenders, homeless, and chronically unemployed). Program length is usually ninety days. Adult males only.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours daily
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Alcoholics and others with "identifiable and treatable social handicaps"
AGES: 21 years and older
FEES: None
FUNDING: Scales from thrift stores and contributions
MAX. CAPACITY: 100 clients, 10 employees (110)
PHONE: 317-638-6585
LOCATION: 711 East Washington Street
           Indianapolis, IN 46202
Agency # 75440

Director: Cheryl Shearer, Executive Director

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Alternative to Expulsion

Alternative to Expulsion Program for Perry Township students who are first-time Category III offenders. Program emphasizes decision-making skills and anger management. Individual, group, and family counseling. Provides assessment and referral for students suspected of substance abuse.

HRS/DAYS: 9-9, Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri.
AREA SERVED: Perry Township
ELIGIBILITY: First Time Category III offenders and students suspected of substance abuse
AGES: School age children
FEES: $50 for substance abuse assessment
$200 for 10 hr. psychoeducational program
FUNDING: U.W.C.I., United Way, state, fees, contributions

PHONE: 317-788-4451
LOCATION: 5110 South Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Agency # 19965

Director: Susan McRoberts

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/St. Francis Hospital Outpatient

Program Contact: Molly Malone


HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Mon.-Thur.
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Fri.

AREA SERVED: Open

ELIGIBILITY: Open

AGES: 18 and older

FEES: Set fees, insurance may be applicable. Free initial consultation.

FUNDING: Fees, hospital supported

PHONE: 317-793-8983

LOCATION: 4770 S. Emerson Avenue #G
Indianapolis, IN 46203
Agency # 13030

Director: Lawrence R. Ulrich

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/St. Vincent Stress Center


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PHONE: 317-338-2400
LOCATION #1: 1717 West 86th Street, Suite 800
Indianapolis, IN 46280
LOCATION #2: St. Vincent Counseling, South
5710 Commerce Square Drive
Suite F
Agency # 76400

Director: John Burch

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Transitional Residential Living/Talbot Home, Inc.

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Residential care facility for adult male recovering alcoholics age twenty-five and over. Residents attend AA meetings which are held on the premises.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours daily
AREA SERVED: Marion County
ELIGIBILITY: Males 25 years and over; alcoholics and persons with alcohol-related problems
AGES: 25 years and over
FEES: Set fees, $52.00/week with two meals/day.
FUNDING: Fees, other
MAX. CAPACITY: 35

PHONE: 317-635-1192
LOCATION: 1424 Central Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Director: Ann Daugherty-James, CEO

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Inpatient/Residential Substance Abuse Services/Tara Treatment Center

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Residential treatment program for women who are addicted to alcohol, cocaine, prescription medication, or other mood-altering drugs.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours/365 days
AREA SERVED: Indiana
ELIGIBILITY: Women
AGES: 18 and over, pregnant females under 18 will be considered for admission with consent from legal guardian
FEES: Sliding scale, $50 admission
FUNDING: State, Federal, Johnson Co., United Way
MAX. CAPACITY: 10 beds

PHONE: 812-526-2611
LOCATION: R.R. #5
Box 255
Franklin, IN 46131
Agency # 76625

Director: Larry Burch

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Tri-County Center, Inc.

Short-term and long-term counseling for adult substance abusers and their families. Includes educational component.

HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Some evenings available.

AREA SERVED: Washington and Pike Townships in Marion County

ELIGIBILITY: Persons who live, work, or attend school in the area.

AGES: 18 years of age and older

FEES: Sliding scale

FUNDING: State, county

PHONE: 317-574-0055

LOCATION: 8945 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46260

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Director: Larry Burch

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Tri-County Center, Inc.

Program Contact: Barbara Wightman, Ph.D.

Provides special programs for children facing school expulsion due to substance abuse. Referrals come from school administrators. Parental participation is required. Call for more information.

HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Pike and Washington Townships
ELIGIBILITY: School students facing expulsion
AGES: School age persons
FEES: Fixed fees

PHONE: 317-574-0055
LOCATION: 8945 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46260
Agency # 84800

Director: Gene Bemiller

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Volunteers of America,

Program Contact: Bill Kersey

Court-ordered substance abuse treatment. Federal or county urine surveillance; individual and group counseling; male and female. Program certified by division of addiction services and department of mental health.

HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Court-ordered substance abuse treatment
AGES: Open
FEES: Paid by federal or county
FUNDING: Federal, state
MAX.
CAPACITY: 80 males and 12 females

PHONE: 317-262-2065
LOCATION: 422 North Capitol Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Agency: 83700

Director: Terrence L. Johnson

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Inpatient/Residential Substance Abuse Services/Veterans Affairs

Program Contact: Steven Holmes, Ph.D.

Provides inpatient alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation to veterans. Includes walk-in and emergency admissions. Usual length of treatment is thirty days.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours facility
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Veterans
AGES: 18 and older
FEES: Depends on service
FUNDING: Federal government

PHONE: 317-267-8795
LOCATION: 2601 Cold Spring Road
Indianapolis, IN 46202
AGENCY # 88903

Director: Sheila Mishler, CEO

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Valle Vista Hospital

Program Contact: Scott Lewellen

Intensive outpatient substance abuse treatment program for adolescents and adults.

HRS/DAYS: 24 hours daily
AREA SERVED: Open
ELIGIBILITY: Open, substance abuser
AGES: 18 years and older
FEES: Daily rate depends on service

PHONE: 317-887-1348
LOCATION: 898 East Main Street
Greenwood, IN 46143
Agency # 84800

Director: Gene Bemiller

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Volunteers of America, Inc.

Program Contact: Bill Kersey

Offers residential programs which include alcohol treatment, vocational guidance, individual and group counseling, and social access services in a supervised setting. Programs focus on community re-entry for offenders and homeless veterans. Referrals accepted from veterans administration or legal/criminal sources.

HRS/DAYS: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Varies by program
ELIGIBILITY: Offenders and/or homeless veterans (men and women) who have been referred by V.A. or legal sources.
AGES: Adults
FEES: Varies by program
FUNDING: Varies by program

PHONE: 317-262-2065
LOCATION: 422 North Capitol Avenue
           Indianapolis, IN 46204
Adult and Child Mental Health Center, Inc.

Agency # 00360

Director: James O’Donnell, ACSW, Director

BASIC PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Outpatient Substance Abuse Services/Alternative to Expulsion (ATEP)

Program Contact: Linda Matlock

Alternative to Expulsion Program for students in danger of expulsion from school for substance abuse. Parents must agree to participate. Separate program available for other adolescents and includes individual and family counseling and weekly group meetings.

HOURS/DAYS: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AREA SERVED: Southern Marion County, Johnson City
ELIGIBILITY: School referral only
AGES: Adolescents
FEES: Sliding scale
FUNDING: Federal government, fees

PHONE: 317-736-7744
LOCATION: 8320 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46227-6090 and

LOCATION: 86 Drake Rd.
P. O. Box 435
Franklin, IN 46227-6090
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APPENDIX C:

Currently Funded State Drug-Free Communities Fund Program
CURRENTLY FUNDED STATE DRUG-FREE COMMUNITIES FUND PROGRAM

Program Name: Adopt-A-Student Action Plan (ASAP)  Grant #: DF-02CE-49PL
Funded Agency: Arlington High School
Project Director: Mildred Wilson  Phone: (317) 226-3851
1992 Grant Amount Received: $5,500  Start Date of 1991 Grant: Oct. 1/93
Continued funding is requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund:

Yes ___ X___ No ______ If yes, please complete the rest of this form: if no, you may stop here.

Briefly describe the program, including any changes you foresee in the program structure, target population, or # of persons to be served or impacted:

ASAP is a school-based, service-oriented program that is unique to Arlington High School, one of the seven Indianapolis Public High Schools. It is a support system that matches caring adults on a one-to-one basis with students who are considered at risk of academic failure associated with alcohol and drug related problems, poor attendance record and behavior related situations.

Field trips focusing on prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, life directions, decision-making and positive social experiences will have to be planned as after-school and/or Saturday activities. The original expectation was to provide these experiences as part of the school activities. Since students' reactions to seminars were very positive, more presentations from community leaders will be planned for the coming year.

Students and adults' interest in the ASAP project is growing. Efforts will be made to increase the number of students and adults involved in the program from 50/50 to a minimum of 60/60.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: ___

Type of Program: Prevention/Education ___ Treatment ___ Justice ___

Total Estimated Costs for the 1993-94 grant period $7,150

Amount Requested from the State Drug Communities Fund: $5,500

Anticipated Funding Sources: (1993-94)  PROPOSED  YEAR  ON-GOING

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Agency Signature:

I, the undersigned, affirm that I am aware of, and support, this proposal for funding of this program from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund.

[Signature]  Date 4/24/93

Superintendent
Title

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CURRENTLY FUNDED STATE DRUG-FREE COMMUNITIES FUND PROGRAM

Program Name: Multi-Agency Drug Interdiction T.F. Grant #: DF-92-ca-49-31
Funded Agency: Marion County Prosecutor

Project Director: Leslie Gordon Phone: 327-5296

1991 Grant Amount Received: $46,500 Start Date of 1991 Grant

Continued funding is requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund:

Yes ______ No _______ If yes, please complete the rest of this form; if no,
you may stop here. Received an extension from the state until 10-31-94 for same amount.

Briefly describe the program, including any changes you foresee in the program structure,
target population, or # of persons to be served or impacted. The mission of the program is
to intercept and break the distribution chain of drugs into Marion County and
surrounding jurisdictions. It is to be accomplished by the
interception of drugs thru various points of entry into the county. The
combined and unified efforts by various law enforcement agencies working
together on the task force will provide the manpower to monitor the var-
points of entry.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: 7.9

Type of Program: Prevention/Education ( ) Treatment ( ) Justice ( )

Total Estimated Costs for the 1992-93 grant period: $136,000.00

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $46,500

Anticipated Funding Sources:

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of this program from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund.

Signature __________________________ Title __________________________ Date ________

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CURRENtLY FUNDENg STATE DRUG-FREE COMMUNITIES FUND PROGRAM

Program Name: Kaleidoscope Youth Self Awareness  Grant #: D92-CZ-492
Funded Agency: Kaleidoscope Church & Community Partnership
Project Director: Branda E. Walls  Phone: 926-3157
1991 Grant Amount Received: 10,000  Start Date of 1991 Grant: 12/92

Continued funding is requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund:
   Yes   X   No   If yes, please complete the rest of this form; if no, you may stop here.

Activity: describe the program, including any changes you foresee in the program structure,
target population, or # of persons to be served or impacted. Prevention/Intervention
program targeted for youth and are being prematurely exposed to alcohol,
and other drugs and other forms of violence. Since moving to this fa-
cility in October we have served over 200 youths from this community.
Our target population is African American at risk youth ages 8-15 from
low-income, single-parent homes. The program offerings include Life Skills
Conflict Mediation, Cultural Arts, Social Development, Recreational Act-
ivities, and Field Trips. We also bring in Career Role Models from the Af-
rican American community and encourage positive leadership skills thru a
Youth Board and role playing opportunities. We do Community Outreach and
Problem Solving and this program addresses # Community Service.

Type of Program: Prevention/Education (x) Treatment ( ) Justice ( )

Total Estimated Costs for the 1992-93 grant period: $112,800

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: 10,000

Anticipated Funding Sources:

State Drug-Free Communities Fund
Local Drug-Free Communities Fund
Local contributions (Churches & Individuals)
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Signature: Branda E. Walls  Title:  Date:  Nov 31, 1993
CURRENTLY FUNDED STATE DRUG-FREE COMMUNITIES FUND PROGRAM

Program Name: PBT PROJECT
Grant #: DF-92-CE-49-J2
Funded Agency: MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)
1016 East Orange Street Indianapolis, IN 46203
Project Director: Terry Kennard
(317) 237-4199 Phone: FAX 237-4299
1992-Grant Amount Received: $9856.00 Start Date of 1992 Grant: 10/92
Continued funding is requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund:
Yes XX No _____ If yes, please complete the rest of this form; if no, you may stop here.

Briefly describe the program, including any changes you foresee in the program structure, target population, or # of persons to be served or impacted:
PBT's (preliminary breath test instruments) are used by police officers in the field to test suspected impaired drivers. The Indianapolis Police Department currently has 200 officers in the field on a waiting list for a PBT. In addition, the Marion County Sheriff's Department has expressed to MADD a need for additional PBT instruments for use by officers in the field. The PBT will encourage the officers to follow thru with the testing of a suspected impaired operator.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: $7

Type of Program: Prevention/Education ( ) Treatment ( ) Justice (X)

Total Estimated Costs for the 1992-93 grant period: $21,120.00

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $14,000.00

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Terry Kennard
State Chairman
April 28, 1993

Signature

Title

Date
CURRENTLY FUNDED STATE DRUG-FREE COMMUNITIES FUND PROGRAM

Program Name: I-Challenge Coordination
Grant #: 

Funded Agency: Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism/NCADD

Project Director: Dwight Ausbrooks
Phone: (317) 543-0365

1991 Grant Amount Received: $35,000 Start Date of 1991 Grant: 7-1-92

Continued funding is requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund:
Yes [x] No [ ] If yes, please complete the rest of this form; if no, you may stop here.

Briefly describe the program, including any changes you foresee in the program structure, target population, or # of persons to be served or impacted:
GICA proposes to serve as the host agency for the Director of I-Challenge, the Marion County Coordinating Council. GICA will provide a portion of salaries, supplies, occupancy and other related costs of this project, as specified in the budget.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: # 1.11

Type of Program: Prevention/Education (X) Treatment ( ) Justice ( )

Total Estimated Costs for the 1992-93 grant period: $50,000

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $40,000

Anticipated Funding Sources:

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Signature [ ] Title [ ] Date [ ]
APPENDIX D:
Local Drug Free Communities Fund

At the present time, the City County Council appropriated about $60,000 to a program to deal with alcohol offenders in the court system by ordering them committed for treatment. At the present time, none of this money has been spent because the legality of the commitment has been challenged. No other monies have been awarded, leaving the local monies to be estimated at $196,516.65 as of December 31, 1992.

The LCC is presently formulating strategies for I-Challenge to serve as an advisory group to the City County Council in the distribution of these monies. Due to the limited human resource available for this, limited progress has been made toward developing this relationship.
APPENDIX E:

New Project Proposals
NEW PROJECT PROPOSAL

Implementing Agency: Community Centers of Indianapolis, Inc./Prevention Intervention Treatment Services

Contact Person: Thomas W. Cox Title: P.I.T.S. Director

Phone: (317) 633-8420

Name of Proposal: Confidence Club

Brief Description:
Expansion of "The Confidence Club", "Tae Kwon Do" based prevention program.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: # 2.5

Type of Program: Prevention/Education (X) Treatment () Justice ()

Target Population: Children to 18 and families

Estimate # of Persons Served or Impacted: 300

Total Estimated First Year Costs: $20,000

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $10,000

Anticipated Funding Sources: first year on-going

No finances needed
State Drug-Free Communities Fund $10,000
Local Drug-Free Communities Fund $10,000
Local contributions $10,000
Other (explain) ____________________________

Implementing Agency Signature:

I, the undersigned, affirm that I am aware of, and support, this proposal for funding of this program from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund.

Earline S. Moore Title May 14, 1993
Signature Date

Earline S. Moore Executive Director
Community Centers of Indianapolis, Inc.
NEW PROJECT PROPOSAL

Implementing Agency: Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis

Contact Person: Eric Beer Title: Project Coordinator

Phone: (317) 241-1712

Name of Proposal: RAP/RISE

Brief Description: RAP/RISE is designed to provide education, training and employment to a group of thirty adolescents ages 14-17 in the areas of career development, leadership, decision-making, substance abuse prevention, and teen pregnancy prevention. The program is conducted at each of the six Boys & Girls Club units in the city of Indianapolis and is structured to maximize positive peer pressure and provide participants with specific activities to develop responsible goal-directed behavior.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: #2, 4, 5.

Type of Program: Prevention/Education (%) Treatment ( ) Justice ( )

Target Population: Inner city youth ages 10-17

Estimate # of Persons Served or Impacted: 1350

Total Estimated First Year Costs: $60,000

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $30,000

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Signature: Eric O. Beer Title: Project Coordinator Date: 5-8-93

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NEW PROJECT PROPOSAL

Implementing Agency: Project I-STAR, Incorporated

Contact Person: Charles Roach Title: President

Phone: (317) 291-6844

Name of Proposal: Project I-STAR Student Curriculum

Brief Description: Project I-STAR (Indiana Students Teach Awareness and Resistance) located in Indianapolis, Indiana, is a comprehensive program featuring a student curriculum, a parent program, community components, research component, and media involvement. The I-STAR Student Curriculum is designed to reduce the use of alcohol & other drugs and to create an environment that supports and encourages youth to make healthy life style choices. The curriculum incorporates resistance skills, competence skills, and environmental support strategies in working with youth, their parents, and the community.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: # 1.7.7

Type of Program: Prevention/Education (7) Treatment ( ) Justice ( )

Target Population: Middle School/Junior High School Students (Public, Private & Parochial) Eight counties in central Indiana

Estimated # of Persons Served or Impacted: 40,000 Students

Total Estimated First Year Cost: $251,000

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $10,000

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[Signature]

President

[Date] 5/2/93
NEW PROJECT PROPOSAL

Implementing Agency: Marion County Justice Agency

Contact Person: Sandi Foster Title: Administrator

Phone: (317) 327-3121

Name of Proposal: Pre-Trial Drug Testing

Brief Description: The Marion County Justice Agency Pre-Trial Services Division proposes to conduct a program which will screen arrestees for evidence of drug use before they go to their initial court hearing. The program will have several goals. First, and most importantly, will be the ability to place persons who show actual evidence of drug use into a pre-trial release program that allows the court to monitor their compliance with release conditions, deterring drug use and minimizing the associated risks while on pre-trial release. Secondly, the program will assist in the ongoing need to reduce the number of persons held in pre-trial custody due to an inability to post bond.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: # 7.9

Type of Program: Prevention/Education ( ) Treatment ( ) Justice (X)

Target Population: Marion County Residents

Estimated # of Persons Served or Impacted: 1,700

Total Estimated First Year Cost: $30,703

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $30,703.00

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Sandi Foster Administrator 6/25/93

Signature Title Date
NEW PROJECT PROPOSAL

Implementing Agency: Girls Incorporated of Indianapolis

Contact Person: Debe Wagner  Title: Director of Prevention Services

Phone: (317) 261-0688

Name of Proposal: Friendly PEERSuasion and Kid-Ability! programs

Description: According to the 1995 United Way report, "Reducing Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse in Central Indiana," interviews with alcohol and drug service providers in Marion County reported as many as 80% of women in treatment abused and neglected as children. The study also reported that children especially vulnerable to alcohol and other drug problems include physically abused and neglected children and economically and socially disadvantaged youth and families. These statistics strongly support the need for the Kid-Ability! and Friendly PEERSuasion programs. Friendly PEERSuasion(TM) is a cross-age peer leadership program designed to entire elementary and junior high school age girls from rural, urban, and other drug use. The program uses a hands-on approach to help young women choose healthy and productive behaviors. Kid-Ability!(TM) is a self-protection program that helps children and their parents/guardians prevent serious consequences of drug abuse by teaching how to avoid potentially dangerous situations and how to obtain help in actual cases. Kid-Ability! is recognized by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as one of the top six prevention programs in the country.

Problem Statement that this program addresses: # _

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| Target Population: | Friendly PEERSuasion-56 girls ages 11-14; 120 girls ages 5-10 | Kid-Ability!-772 children ages 4-12 |

| Estimated # of Persons Served or Impacted: | 958 children, 53 parents/guardians, and 117 adult volunteers |

| Total Estimated First Year Costs: | $102,358 |

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $38,480

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Signature: Nancy Bartel  Title: Executive Director  Date: May 13, 1993
NEW PROJECT PROPOSAL

Implementing Agency: Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism, Inc./NCADD

Contact Person: Terry Sanders Title: Executive Director

Phone: (317) 255-7171

Name of Proposal: SABES Scholarships

Brief Description: Our agency will recruit and train 15 adults who work with high-risk children, to provide substance abuse prevention programming. Each participant will receive two days of intensive training in the SABES program, and a curriculum/kit of materials.

Problem Statement: This program addresses: 

Type of Program: Prevention/Education (X) Treatment ( ) Justice ( )

Target Population: children from low-income or substance abusing families

Estimated # of Persons Served or Impacted: 1,000 - 1,500/year

Total Estimated First Year Cost: $10,500

Amount Requested from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund: $10,500

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Implementing Agency Signature:

I, the undersigned, affirm that I am aware of and support this proposal for funding of this program from the State Drug-Free Communities Fund.

Terry Sanders, Executive Director 6/21/93

Signature Title Date
APPENDIX F:
Proposal Priorities
### Proposal Priorities

#### Prevention/Education Programs/Priorities

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Recommended Proposal Priorities
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