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The Far Southside ROSC Council and TEECH Foundation



Introduction:

Transforming, Educating, & Empowering Children and Humanity (TEECH) is a 501(c)(3) organization that has been providing life skills education, employment training and coaching, and recovery-based education and support within communities since 2002. Due to their extensive experience, diligence, and positive outcomes, they were selected to establish a Recovery Systems of Care (ROSC) council on the Far Southside of Chicago. This council aims to create a unified platform within the communities, focusing on substance use and mental health issues.

According to the Department of Human Services a ROSC is a coordinated network of community-based services and supports that is person-centered and builds on the strengths and resiliencies of individuals, families, and communities to achieve recovery and improved health, wellness, and quality of life for those with or at risk of substance use disorders. The central focus of a ROSC is to create an infrastructure, or "system of care", with the resources to effectively address the full range of substance use problems within communities. The goals of the Illinois ROSC include:

- Building a culture that builds and nurtures recovery
- Building capacity and infrastructure to support a recovery-oriented system of care
- Developing commitment to implement and sustain a recovery-oriented system of care

FSSRI/TEECH aims to bridge the gap for individuals in recovery, those seeking recovery, and those with mental health issues by addressing stigmas and stereotypes. They encourage persons with lived experiences (PLEs) to use their voices to obtain the necessary assistance, ensuring they receive a good quality of life.

Update year 1: In its first year, the Far Southside ROSC Council has been dedicated to educating the community about substance use, mental health, stigmas, and stereotypes. They have ensured that Persons with Lived Experiences (PLEs) had a voice in every meeting and project. The council has successfully gained community buy-in, breaking the code of silence as discussions about addiction, overdoses, and violence have become extensive dialogues in the meetings. Moving into the second year of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative, the council will continue to provide a platform for congruency and unity within the communities, with a strong emphasis on substance use and mental health issues. Additionally, the council will persist in bridging the gap for those in recovery, those seeking recovery, and those with mental health issues by continuing education and amplifying the voices of PLEs in all meetings and projects.

Update year 2: FSSRI has continued to build trust and gain buy-in from the community, family, friends, and organizations by consistently attending meetings, hiring Persons with Lived Experiences (PLEs), and working together to bridge the gaps identified in the survey. However, nine months into the year, the community faced significant challenges due to the Coronavirus pandemic and subsequent rioting, which created great uncertainty and necessitated a shift in focus for the FSSRI ROSC Initiative. In the search for someone to blame for the looting and property destruction, stigmas and stereotypes about those struggling with addiction and mental illness began to resurface. As a result, many PLEs employed by our partners saw their working hours reduced or were laid off. In response, the FSSRI ROSC Council stepped in to provide essential resources, including financial assistance, food, clothing, and co-payments for medications. The council members remain deeply connected with the PLEs, ensuring they receive the support they need during these challenging times. During a time of deprivation, Persons with Lived Experiences (PLEs) broke down stigmas and stereotypes by using their voices. They assisted in cleaning up after the riots, helped elders obtain medications, removed snow, and distributed PPEs. They were also instrumental in developing website information to ensure resources were readily available during this devastating time.

In its second year, the council strengthened its collaborations with those in active addiction, recovery, family, and friends during the COVID-19 pandemic. We were one of the only recovery-based programs on the Far Southside of Chicago that continued with face-to-face services while addressing community barriers. Additionally, the PLEs became the boots on the ground, referring those who needed detox, treatment, employment, and other resources. TEECH maintained financial stability by gaining trust in the communities, which provided donations to assist with PLEs and community needs.

The FSSRI will continue to bridge the gap for those in recovery, those seeking recovery, and those with mental health issues by continuing education and using the PLEs' voices in meetings and all projects that the Far Southside ROSC Council engages in during the third year of the initiative.

Year 3 Update: FSSRI has played a pivotal role in fostering broader collaboration within the communities, enhancing services for those in active addiction, recovery, their families, friends, and the community at large. This collaboration has led to significant developments, such as the opening of a recovery home in Morgan Park, a dollar store, and a grocery store in Auburn Gresham. Hospitals have also become more involved and attentive to individuals with substance use and mental health issues. The communities have come together to support one another, ensuring children have the necessary items for school and addressing other barriers. They have also assisted elders with groceries and parents with baby formula during shortages. Additionally, FSSRI has been working diligently with HIV/AIDS organizations, which are now expanding their services to better support those in active addiction, recovery, their families, friends, and the community. The FSSRI will continue to bridge the gap for those in recovery, those seeking recovery, and those with mental health issues by continuing education and amplifying the voices of Persons with Lived Experiences (PLEs) in meetings and all projects undertaken by the Far Southside ROSC Council in the third year of the initiative. In its third year, the Far Southside ROSC Council has worked vigorously to educate the community about substance use, mental health, stigmas, and stereotypes, ensuring that PLEs had a voice in every meeting and project. The council will persist in bridging the gap for those in recovery,

those seeking recovery, and those with mental health issues by continuing education and using the PLEs' voices in meetings and all projects in the fourth year of the initiative.

Year 4 Update: In its fourth year, the Far Southside ROSC Council has continued to work within the communities, educating those in active addiction, recovery, their families, friends, and the community about substance use disorder, mental illness, harm reduction, stigmas, and stereotypes. They have ensured that Persons with Lived Experiences (PLEs) were active participants, using their voices to create change and address barriers. This year, the council has tackled community barriers by coordinating with Alliance Care 360 and the Center for Disease Control to distribute over 2,000 HIV Take Home Test kits. They have also increased Narcan distribution and education to organizations and homes. The council was instrumental in establishing another recovery home in the Roseland Area, creating a ROSC on the Southeast Side of Chicago, and enhancing the Youth program with Gro Community Services. This included a youth recovery home, training, counseling, and trauma therapy in the Roseland area, helping to amplify youth voices to curb violence. Additionally, TEECH expanded its recovery support services with the Cook County Correctional Electronic Monitoring Department and the Restorative Justice of Englewood. Clergy members have stepped up, opening doors for more community meetings. Pete's Grocery has finally broken ground, and Aldermen are increasingly catering to community needs, addressing barriers with projects for the youth, elderly, and returning citizens, and exploring ways to rebuild our communities.

Year 5 Update: In Year 5, the Fars Southside ROSC Council continued to work within communities educating those in active addiction, recovery, their families, friends, and the community about substance use disorder, mental illness, harm reduction, stigmas, and stereotypes. FSSRI addressed barriers identified by community voices. Our objectives included tackling youth progress stagnation, housing affordability, crime, safety, substance use, and mental health. By doing so, we aimed to fill service gaps through increased collaboration and service provision for youth, assisting those priced out of housing to understand their rights, and identifying housing that accepts vouchers or accommodates fixed income individuals.

Purpose:

The purpose of a strategic plan is to provide a clear roadmap for an organization to achieve its long-term goals and objectives. It outlines the organization's vision, mission, and values, and sets specific, measurable goals to guide decision-making and resource allocation. A strategic plan helps align the efforts of all members of the organization, ensuring that everyone is working towards the same objectives. It also allows the organization to anticipate and respond to changes in the external environment, identify opportunities and threats, and allocate resources effectively to achieve its goals. Overall, a strategic plan serves as a blueprint for the organization's future growth and success.

FSSRI/TEECH Purpose

The purpose of the FSSRI/TEECH strategic plan is to determine both short- and long-term directions, goals, activities, and action plans for the council. Through this process, we are proposing this strategic plan for providers, policymakers, those in recovery, family, friends and the community. This plan aims to outline attainable systemic changes that will help strengthen our communities.

Core Ideology

MISSION

The mission of Far South Side ROSC Initiative (FSSRI) is to dispel fear and enhance the love of self and others through the Vehicle of education. It embraces the philosophy, "If it's to be, it is up to me." We believe recovery is comprised of countless pathways that contribute to a healthy quality of life for those who are seeking long-term recovery.



VISION

Our vision is to assist in building a healthy community of productive and positive individuals, who understand their purpose and gain the ability to exercise their power of choice through the recovery process.

OBJECTIVE

FSSRI's objective is to develop a culture on the Far South Side of Chicago and surrounding communities that builds and nurtures those in recovery or struggling with recovery and their family friends.

GOALS

- Increase the capacity and infrastructure of the far south side that will Support A Recovery-Oriented System of Care (ROSC).
- Develop a commitment to implement and sustain a Recovery Oriented System of Care on the South Side of Chicago.
- Propose ROSC sub-communities throughout Chicago.
- Publish ROSC Outcomes to the Community.
- Combat the Opioid Crisis through the Expansion of access to Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Support Services
- Provide Access to information to Address Serious Mental Illness and Serious Emotional Disturbances
- Advancing Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Support Services for Substance Use.

Far Southside Resources

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FSSRI collaborates and partners with the following communities: West Englewood, Auburn Gresham, Beverly, Washington Heights, Mount Greenwood, Morgan Park, Roseland Northeast-East, Calumet Heights, Pullman, South Deering, Hegewisch, Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Robbins Illinois (Southwest), and Hammond Indiana.

The far South side communities have a combined population of over 76,000 residents. Approximately 98% of residents are people of color, and more than 65% are unemployed or not in the labor market. The Far South communities are rich in natural and cultural assets rooted in African American culture. The individual assets and gifts of the Far Southside are the diversity and multi-faceted mix of individuals, families, businesses, and organizations.
<https://www.google.com/search?client=safari&rls=en&q=far+southside+demographics&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8>.

- **West Englewood:** There are 29,833 residents in West Englewood, with a median age of 37.4. Of this, 48.06% are males and 51.94% are females. US-born citizens make up 90.9% of the resident pool in West Englewood, while non-US-born citizens account for 2.95%. Additionally, 6.15% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 26,875 people in West Englewood currently live in the same house as they did last year.
- **Barriers** - The barriers faced by the Englewood community, include a lack of funding for after-school programs, job training initiatives, and mental health and substance use services. The median household income is \$23,067, which is below the federal poverty Englewood, too, has faced significant challenges, including high crime and economic instability. So far this year, 33 people have been shot in Englewood as of May 18, with eight of those shootings being fatal, according to the city's "Violence and Victimization Trends" level.
<https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/West-EnglewoodDemographics.html#:~:text=There%20are%2029%2C833%20residents%20in,is%20represented%20by%20non%2Dcitizens>.
- **Community Enhancements** - CWEENP's mission is to re-establish the West Englewood community as a desirable place to live, work and play. West Englewood community has faced a number of challenges over the years, from economic hardship and high crime rates to deteriorating infrastructure and limited access to quality education and healthcare. At the heart of our mission is a commitment to help the community overcome these obstacles and reclaim its rightful place as a thriving and vibrant neighborhood. To achieve this goal, we are focused on developing a range of initiatives, including job creation efforts, training workshops,

economic development programs, infrastructure improvements, affordable housing initiatives, increasing access to better education and healthcare, and the development of activities for the children of the community. By bringing together community members, local businesses, and other nonprofit organizations, we are confident that we can make a meaningful difference in the lives of West Englewood residents and help build a brighter future for the entire communities. <https://www.cweep.org>.

- **Resource Listing:** https://www.chicago.gov/content/dam/city/sites/csc/communication-resources/Englewood_RG.pdf
- **Auburn Gresham,** There are 68,330 residents in Auburn Gresham, with a median age of 39.1. Of this, 44% are males and 56% are females. US-born citizens make up 96.98% of the resident pool in Auburn Gresham, while non-US-born citizens account for 1.38%. Additionally, 1.64% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 58,653 people in Auburn Gresham currently live in the same house as they did last year. <https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Auburn-Gresham-Demographics.html#:~:text=What%20is%20the%20population%20of%20Auburn%20Gresham%3F&text=There%20are%2068%2C330%20residents%20in,born%20citizens%20account%20for%201.38%25>.
- **Barriers** - Auburn Gresham barriers derive from wealth and health disparities. Fifty five percent of the neighborhoods, 56,000 residents are considered low-income and may struggle to meet their most basic needs. On the other hand, Auburn Gresham has stood its ground. No matter what obstacles and setbacks have come our way-from white flight to redneck gangs and drugs-this community of involved citizens and families remains one of the Southside's best kept secrets. There is no vast tract of demolished housing here, no dismal rows of boarded-up storefronts. To the contrary, most southside streets have a full complement of well-maintained bungalows, tow-flats and apartment building. And we have hidden gems, such as Winneconna Parkway, that would be the envy of any neighborhood. Still Auburn Gresham needs new blood. We need new investments in our homes and commercial streets, a new generation of young homeowners to carry on the traditions of older, longtime residents, and new forms of assisted living for those same seniors-heroes, really-who held on during the hard times, when many in other neighborhoods did not. We also recognize the need to improve local schools and strengthen the support systems that help residents lead healthy and productive lives. https://liveunitedchicago.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/2021-Neighborhood-Story_AUBURN-GRESHAM.pdf.
- **Community Enhancements** - Always Growing, Auburn Gresham is a portfolio of two investment-ready capital projects poised to reinvigorate this south side, predominately black neighborhood back into the thriving destination it once was. The projects come directly from Auburn Gresham's community-driven Quality-of-Life Plan and represent the best of the neighborhood's vision for its bright future. The projects include transforming a long-vacant, 4-

story office building at 79th and Halsted into the 839 Auburn Gresham Healthy Lifestyle Hub, anchored by a full-service health center and developing the first Renewable Energy and Urban Farming Campus in the country on a vacant brownfield on 83rd near Halsted. To achieve the goals of the community plan, the projects will yield tremendous economic growth for the neighborhood, including 800 much-needed local jobs, equitable access to health care, and significant entrepreneurial opportunities, and will put Chicago's south side on the map for the green economy. The development projects will also bring needed supportive services to the neighborhood and will transform two ominously vacant city blocks into vibrant and welcoming community spaces. For too long, this under-resourced neighborhood has struggled to build wealth and get ahead through decades of redlining and disinvestment. This unique collaboration, led by the Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation (GAGDC), Green Era, and New Pisgah Community Service Organization, will propel Auburn Gresham forward and allow the neighborhood to reclaim its own future.

<https://www.leverforchange.org/challenges/explore-challenges/chicago-prize/always-growing-auburn-gresham/>.

- **Resource listings**-<https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Auburn-Gresham-Demographics.html>.
- **Beverly** - There are 14,437 residents in Beverly, with a median age of 41. Of this, 45.26% are males and 54.74% are females. US-born citizens make up 97.08% of the resident pool in Beverly, while non-US-born citizens account for 2.04%. Additionally, 0.88% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 12,838 people in Beverly currently live in the same house as they did last year. <https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Cook-County/Chicago/Beverly-Demographics.html#:~:text=There%20are%2014%2C437%20residents%20in,is%20represented%20by%20non%2Dcitizens.>
- **Barriers** - There are multiple barriers in Beverly, Chicago, including physical barriers, zoning, and a history of exclusion: **Physical barriers.** The neighborhood is known for its cul-de-sacs and one-way streets, which can make it difficult to drive around. There's also a small gap between two bends in the road that's only wide enough for pedestrians to cross. **Zoning** -Beverly's exclusionary zoning practices have inflated home prices and banned certain housing types. **History of exclusion** - Beverly has a history of eliminating Black spaces. In the 1970s, the Beverly Area Business Association (BAPA) hired a former city administrator to set up a hotline to control rumors about Black people buying into the neighborhood. **Residency requirement** - Clearly, there is the residency requirement that keeps city workers within city limits; but then there is also a history of systematic elimination of "Black" spaces; and perhaps most unmissable in the community are the number of curbs placed to separate Beverly from its majority-Black neighbors to the east.
- **Community Enhancements** - The Beverly Improvement Association (BIA), founded in 1917, continuously addresses issues that affect the neighborhood, supports local businesses, and

organizes fun events that foster a true sense of community. <https://bapa.org/beverly-improvement-association-continues-commitment-to-north-beverly/>. Beverly is currently 62 percent white and 34 percent black, according to the Woodstock Institute—the neighborhood has several other attributes that make it a great place to live, members of the panel and audience said. The Far Southside ROSC/TEECH is an African American Female organization housed in the Beverly Area. We provide behavioral health services, recovery support services, education and training while building collaborations with those in active addiction, recovery, family, friends the community and those with mental health issues. www.teechfoundation1.org.

- Resource Listing - <https://www.mpbhba.org/additional-resources/>.
- **Washington Heights** - There are 48,270 residents in Washington Heights, with a median age of 42.8. Of this, 45.49% are males and 54.51% are females. US-born citizens make up 97.11% of the resident pool in Washington Heights, while non-US-born citizens account for 2.15%. Additionally, 0.74% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 43,197 people in Washington Heights currently live in the same house as they did last year. <https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Cook-County/Chicago/Washington-Heights-Demographics.html>
- **Barriers - Poverty:** Washington Heights on the South Side of Chicago has faced several issues, including crime, white flight, and the construction of the Dan Ryan Expressway: **Crime** - Washington Heights has a high crime rate, which some say is due to physical deterioration, social disorganization, and vulnerability. The alderperson for the area has worked to address crime by forming block clubs. **White flight** - In the late 1960s, the construction of the Dan Ryan Expressway divided Washington Heights and changed the racial makeup of the neighborhood. African Americans moved southward from the expanding Black Belt, and white flight established Washington Heights as a majority-Black middle-class neighborhood. **Dan Ryan Expressway** - The construction of the Dan Ryan Expressway in the 1960s was controversial because many perceived it as a physical barrier between white and Black neighborhoods. The Dan Ryan divided Daley's own neighborhood, Bridgeport, from Bronzeville. Washington Heights was originally made possible by rail lines that connected the area with downtown Chicago in the mid-19th century. <https://news.wttw.com/2021/11/04/chicago-tonight-your-neighborhood-washington-heights>.
- **Community Enhancements** - The nonprofit [Endeleo Institute](http://EndeleoInstitute.org) is a part of this. It focuses on addressing needs in the community related to health, education and economic development. The organization has several projects underway, thanks to a handful of grants it has received, including a coffee shop and laundromat called Café DuBois and a community-owned grocery store. Both will be on 95th Street, which the nonprofit is working to transform into a health-conscious corridor. “One of the chief issues is the presence of food and nutrition insecurity,” said Melvin Thompson, executive director of Endeleo Institute. “Washington Heights, like

many other Black and brown communities in Chicago, have few healthy food options, caused by decades of disinvestment. For decades we have had liquor stores practically on every other corner ... We are trying to replace those liquor stores with healthy foods.” Another project Thompson and the Endeleo Institute have been working on is the Carter G. Woodson Regional Library. The library underwent renovations in 2018 and is up for a grant that would expand its children’s library or its makerspace. Ald. Howard Brookins (21st Ward) grew up in Washington Heights. He says crime is a top concern of his. He has been working to form “strong block clubs” as a way of helping fight crime in Washington Heights. Washington Heights also has several schools, including Chicago International Charter Schools Loomis Campus. Another school in the area is [Larry’s Barber College](#).

- Resource Listing - <https://nyculturalcompetence.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/04/Guide-Washington-Heights.pdf>.
- **Mount Greenwood** - There are 28,000 residents in Mount Greenwood, with a median age of 40.9. Of this, 50.12% are males and 49.88% are females. US-born citizens make up 96.87% of the resident pool in Mount Greenwood, while non-US-born citizens account for 2.39%. Additionally, 0.74% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 26,311 people in Mount Greenwood currently live in the same house as they did last year. <https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Mount-Greenwood-Demographics.html>.
- **Barriers** –Mount Greenwood, a neighborhood in Chicago, has faced issues including racial tensions stemming from a controversial police shooting, concerns about potential environmental contamination, and occasional incidents of crime and violence; with some residents citing past instances of racial hostility in the community, particularly surrounding large African American funeral processions that some find disruptive. **Police shooting and racial tensions:** High-profile police shooting in Mount Greenwood sparked protests and discussions about racial injustice, with critics pointing to past incidents of racial hostility in the neighborhood. **Environmental concerns:** Investigations have been launched regarding potential soil and groundwater contamination in the area, particularly near a former dry-cleaning facility, raising concerns about potential health risks. **Community perception of crime:** While considered a generally safe neighborhood, Mount Greenwood has experienced occasional incidents of violent crime, including carjackings and assaults. **Disagreements over large funeral processions:** Some residents have expressed concerns about large African American funeral processions, which they perceive as disruptive.
- **Community Enhancements** -The second phase of a streetscape on 111th Street has been underway for several weeks, and city officials are confident it will enhance the corridor for everyone involved, whether it’s business owners, pedestrians, bike riders or drivers. With

improvements including widened sidewalks and new lighting, 19th Ward Ald. Matt O'Shea believes it will strengthen the local economy. We believe-That words, prayers, and protest are not enough to stop the "long-term," tension, and violence between police officers, community members, African Americans and other minorities who interact in this community. All across Chicago today, there must be condemnations, not just as a community but as a city for ending hate. We should never accept acts of hate, intimidation, and violence anywhere anytime against anyone for any reason. Across Chicago, the call for action "Now," is clear. There are those in the community who stand against racial hate, then they should join as well. We will also question the fire departments and police departments top brass who live in the community to answer to call against turmoil and violence and leave room for correction where diversity and values are upheld. https://www.huffpost.com/entry/commentary-chicago-why-we-must-move-forward-for-change_b_5829b631e4b0852d9ec21a4f

- **Resource Listing** - <https://patch.com/illinois/beverly-mtgreenwood/classifieds>
- **Morgan Park** - There are 48,270 residents in Morgan Park, with a median age of 42.8. Of this, 45.49% are males and 54.51% are females. US-born citizens make up 97.11% of the resident pool in Morgan Park, while non-US-born citizens account for 2.15%. Additionally, 0.74% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 43,197 people in Morgan Park currently live in the same house as they did last year. <https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Morgan-Park-Demographics.html>.
- **Barriers - Housing and retail development:** A mixed-use development called Morgan Park Commons is planned for the former Jewel grocery store and Halsted Indoor Mall. The Far South Community Development Corp. hopes to break ground on the project in early 2025. **Noise:** Some say there can be noise issues in Morgan Park. **Schools:** Some say the schools in Morgan Park could be better. Gun violence and property crimes have risen in the area in recent years. It's a very closely knit neighborhood right next to affluent Beverly. The demographics here are about 60% Black and 30% white.
- **Community Enhancements** - Morgan Side, a new pilot program employs private security guards to watch over local businesses. Because of a rise in property crime especially, the Morgan Park Beverly Hills Business Association has hired private security to patrol the area's small business districts at certain hours to keep them safe. "They're out patrolling various hours through the day and night several nights a week," said Caroline Connors, executive director of the Morgan Park Beverly Hills Business Association. "They won't be armed; they won't be engaging with any sort of criminal activity going on but just calling 911 and reporting those incidents to the police." Despite the recent safety concerns, Morgan Park has a wealth of local public and private institutions that bring neighbors together, including a 6-year-old state-of-the-art park district facility known as the Morgan Park Sports Center. It features one of only a handful of ice rinks in the city and a giant gymnastics center, providing lessons in both these sports for community children who need things to do when school's not

in session. The goal was to get community members into wellness and prevention by providing programs in numerous health and fitness areas. <https://news.wttw.com/2022/07/01/chicago-tonight-your-neighborhood-morgan-park>

- **Resource Listing** - <https://www.mpbhba.org/directory>
- **Roseland North-East** - There are 61,419 residents in Roseland, with a median age of 40.4. Of this, 45.96% are males and 54.04% are females. US-born citizens make up 97.09% of the resident pool in Roseland, while non-US-born citizens account for 1.45%. Additionally, 1.46% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 55,490 people in Roseland currently live in the same house as they did last year.
<https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Roseland-Demographics.html>.
- **Barriers – Crime:** Roseland is one of Chicago's deadliest neighborhoods. In 2021, there were 26 shooting deaths in the neighborhood, and some residents say they hear gunshots so often they can tell the difference between the sound of different types of guns.
Disinvestment: Roseland has seen population loss and disinvestment over the past 70 years. **Drug abuse:** Drug abuse is a challenge in Roseland. **Increase of military weapons:** There is an increase in military weapons in Roseland. **Emotional trauma:** Some residents of Roseland experiences emotional trauma.
- **Community Enhancements** - To address issues in Roseland, Chicago, efforts are focused on improving healthcare access through the Roseland Community Medical District plan, enhancing economic development through the "Invest South/West" initiative, extending the Red Line to add more transit options, and revitalizing the neighborhood through initiatives like "Roseland Rising" which includes community-based development projects and small business support program. **Healthcare improvements:** The primary focus is on upgrading the Roseland Community Hospital through the "Roseland Community Medical District Master Plan," which aims to add more medical facilities, retail spaces, and community health services around the hospital. **Economic development:** The "Invest South/West" initiative targets Roseland as a priority corridor, providing funding for business development, job creation, and infrastructure improvements along key streets like 111th Street and Michigan Avenue. **Transportation access:** Plans are in place to extend the Red Line with new stops in Roseland, improving public transportation connectivity to the neighborhood. **Community-led initiatives:** "Roseland Rising" is a neighborhood revitalization plan spearheaded by Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives, aiming to attract investment and address community needs through various development projects.
<https://news.wttw.com>
- **Resource Listing** - <https://www.chicagoresourcehub.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/chicago-neighborhood-resource-directory.pdf>.
- **Calumet Heights** - There are 9,384 residents in Calumet Heights, with a median age of 39. Of this, 44.95% are males and 55.05% are females. US-born citizens make up 87.22% of the

resident pool in Calumet Heights, while non-US-born citizens account for 6.83%. Additionally, 5.95% of the population is represented by non-citizens.

A total of 8,385 people in Calumet Heights currently live in the same house as they did last year. <https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Calumet-Heights-Demographics.html>.

- **Barriers** - Calumet Heights, a neighborhood in Chicago, Illinois, has experienced a number of issues, including violent crime, property crime, and environmental concerns: **Violent crime:** Calumet Heights has experienced violent crimes such as assault, murder, rape, and robbery. For example, in May 2024, a man was shot and killed in the neighborhood. **Property crime:** Calumet Heights has experienced property crimes such as burglary, theft, and motor vehicle theft. For example, in May 2024, thieves rammed a food store with a car in a smash-and-grab. **Environmental concerns:** The Lake Calumet Cluster Superfund Site is located near Calumet Heights and contains chemicals that can cause cancer, immune system disorders, and reproductive issues. These chemicals include polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), trichloroethylene (TCE), and benzene.
- **Community Enhancements** - Chicago Heights is addressing its issues through a combination of strategies including a comprehensive development plan focusing on land use, infrastructure improvement, attracting new businesses, revitalizing neighborhoods, code enforcement, community clean-up initiatives, and increased police presence to combat crime, all with the goal of enhancing the quality of life for residents and stimulating economic growth. **Comprehensive Plan:** The city has a detailed long-term plan outlining strategies to guide development, including land use zoning, commercial development targets, and infrastructure improvements, particularly in industrial areas to attract new businesses. **Infrastructure Maintenance:** Public Works department focuses on maintaining existing infrastructure like streets, sewers, and traffic systems to improve overall quality of life. **Economic Development:** The plan identifies prime locations for commercial development and focuses on attracting new businesses to boost the local economy. **Neighborhood Revitalization:** Efforts are directed towards improving existing neighborhoods through code enforcement, community clean-up days, and addressing blight issues. **Community Engagement:** The city actively engages residents through public information sessions and initiatives to gather input on local concerns and priorities. **Public Safety Focus:** Increased police presence and community policing strategies are implemented to address crime concerns. <https://wgntv.com/news/south-suburbs/chicago-heights-community-leaders-to-support-residents-address-issues-after-fires-last-week-destroyed-homes-displaced-residents/#:~:text=Pastor%20Lawrence%20Blackful%20in%20a,failing%20infrastructure%20in%20underserved%20communities.>
- **Resource Listing** - <https://www.cityofchicagoheights.org>

- **Pullman** - There are 61,419 residents in Pullman, with a median age of 40.4. Of this, 45.96% are males and 54.04% are females. US-born citizens make up 97.09% of the resident pool in Pullman, while non-US-born citizens account for 1.45%. Additionally, 1.46% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 55,490 people in Pullman currently live in the same house as they did last year.
<https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Pullman-Demographics.html>.
- **Barriers** – The Pullman area in Chicago faces issues primarily related to economic decline due to the loss of manufacturing jobs, leading to high unemployment, poverty, and a struggling commercial district, largely stemming from the closure of the Pullman Palace Car Company which once provided the area's primary employment source; this decline has also resulted in **High unemployment:** As a former company town, Pullman heavily relied on factory jobs which have significantly decreased over time, leaving many residents without stable employment. **Poverty:** The loss of jobs has contributed to high poverty rates in the Pullman area. **Deteriorating housing stock:** Some of the historic buildings in Pullman have fallen into disrepair due to lack of investment. **Limited commercial options:** With the decline of industry, many businesses have closed, leaving residents with few local shopping and dining options. **Community disinvestment:** Due to the economic struggles, the area has received less attention from city services and private investment. **Racial and economic disparities:** Like many neighborhoods on Chicago's South Side, Pullman experiences disparities in income and access to opportunities based on race.
- **Community Enhancements** - The Pullman neighborhood is a notable example of successful efforts to bring long overdue investment to a challenged neighborhood. Impressive strides have been made over the last decade to develop housing, retail and industrial uses, resulting in improved home values, population growth and increased employment. “One of the things we’re trying to work on is (to) greater diversify neighborhoods. This is a primarily African American neighborhood; it’s over 90 percent African American. And yes, we also see parts of West Pullman in terms of Latino representation. We’d like to grow that in terms of how we expand the different races, ethnicities, incomes in this neighborhood.” Violence prevention [is] one of the biggest things we need to make sure we continue to fund and double down on. We have a lot of great programs here,” Beale said. “Having a community center, bringing jobs online, and working with violence prevention programs is how we’re going to combat the problems we’re having.” Positive developments: **Historic designation:** The Pullman neighborhood is recognized as a National Historic Landmark, which has brought attention to its architectural heritage and potential for revitalization. **Community revitalization efforts:** Non-profit organizations and local leaders are working on revitalizing the area through housing development, business recruitment, and community engagement initiatives investment and abandoned buildings within the historic "company town" district.
<https://news.wttw.com/2022/07/14/chicago-tonight-your-neighborhood-pullman-and-west-pullman>.

- **Resource Listing:** https://www.chicago.gov/content/dam/city/sites/cscs/communication-resources/CSCC_CommunityResourceGuide_WestPullman_Roseland.pdf
- **South Deering** - There are 34,409 residents in South Deering, with a median age of 37. Of this, 46.29% are males and 53.71% are females. US-born citizens make up 84.23% of the resident pool in South Deering, while non-US-born citizens account for 8.11%. Additionally, 7.66% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 31,370 people in South Deering currently live in the same house as they did last year.
<https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/South-Deering-Demographics.html>.
- Barriers – **Poverty:** The average household income in South Deering is 43% below the city average, and 25% of the population lives in poverty. **Crime:** Crime in South Deering is somewhat higher than average, but it's been spared the worst violence of nearby neighborhoods. **Pollution:** Communities with the highest pollution burdens are often bisected by major highways and have many industrial facilities. **Cancer:** Cancer is the second-leading cause of death on the South Side, and the leading cause in South Deering. **Home values:** The age and condition of homes may be a barrier to redevelopment. **Flooding:** South Deering residents face negative consequences from flooding. A controversial proposal to open a metal scrapping company in the area. The economic devastation of the steel community. Hundreds of families leaving the community to seek jobs or retire
- **Community Enhancements** - To address issues in South Deering, Chicago, efforts are focused on cleaning up contaminated land from past industrial activity through EPA Superfund programs, advocating for improved environmental regulations, community-led initiatives to revitalize parks and green spaces, and pushing for better access to quality healthcare, all while tackling concerns about air pollution and environmental racism impacting the predominantly Black and Latino residents of the neighborhood.<https://news.wttw.com/2021/02/18/chicago-tonight-your-neighborhood-south-deering>.
- **ResourceListing:**
<https://www.chicagoresourcehub.com/wpcontent/uploads/2016/03/chicago-neighborhood-resource-directory.pdf>.
- **Hegewisch** - There are 7,273 residents in Hegewisch, with a median age of 37. Of this, 48.19% are males and 51.81% are females. US-born citizens make up 85.33% of the resident pool in Hegewisch, while non-US-born citizens account for 7.03%. Additionally, 7.64% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 6,637 people in Hegewisch currently live in the same house as they did last year.
<https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Hegewisch-Demographics.html>.
- Barriers – Crime - Between 2019 and 2021, Hegewisch saw a 72.4% increase in violent crimes per capita, one of the largest increases in Chicago's 77 community areas. However, Hegewisch

still has less crime than most Chicago neighborhoods. **Public transit:** Hegewisch has limited public transit options, including unreliable bus and train service, insufficient routes, and ghost trains and buses. **The Shroud Site:** Also known as “The Coal Hills,” this toxic waste dump is contaminated with lead, chromium, and manganese. It's considered a superfund site, but it's not properly closed to the public. **South Shore Line safety:** The station's pedestrian crossings lack signals, sounds, automatic gates, or other forms of active warnings. **Flooding:** Hegewisch experiences community-wide flooding. **Manganese-contaminated ballfield:** The northeast corner of Babe Ruth Ballfield had elevated levels of manganese. The Chicago Department of Public Health cleaned up the field. **Hegewisch Little League Field:** The EPA cleaned up the field after discovering high levels of lead and arsenic in the soil.

- **Community Enhancements** - The Hegewisch Neighborhood Plan will address mobility and land use issues, and incorporate the regional [ON TO 2050 principles\(External link\)](#) of resiliency, inclusive growth, and prioritized investment. More specifically, the plan will include a corridor plan for Baltimore Avenue, streetscape and placemaking strategies, connection enhancements to transit, and public engagement. The Hegewisch Business Association, with support from Alderwoman Gara, applied for assistance for CMAP’s Local Technical Assistance program which provides planning assistance to municipalities, counties, nonprofits, and intergovernmental organizations to plan across jurisdictions. Engage and bring together Hegewisch’s residents in common purpose.

<https://engage.cmap.illinois.gov/10452/widgets/41503/documents/43170#:~:text=Hegewisch's%20geographic%20isolation%20from%20the,St%20would%20improve%20the%20situation.>

- **Resource Listing** – <https://www.chicagoresourcehub.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/chicago-neighborhood-resource-directory.pdf>.
- **Oaklawn** - There are 57,665 residents in Oak Lawn, with a median age of 41.1. Of this, 48.84% are males and 51.16% are females. US-born citizens make up 81.96% of the resident pool in Oak Lawn, while non-US-born citizens account for 12.27%. Additionally, 5.76% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 52,866 people in Oak Lawn currently live in the same house as they did last year.

Barriers – Immigrant Issues -Influx of migrant’s bus arrivals. **Water main breaks** - These are usually caused by corrosion from acidic soil or ground pressure from freeze/thaw cycles or drought. To report a water main break, you can call the Water Department at (708) 499-7747.

Property code violations - The Property Maintenance / Environmental Health Services Division monitors properties for compliance with the Village Code and International Property Maintenance Code.

Community Collaboration - Migrant bus regulation: Oak Lawn has passed ordinances requiring bus companies to obtain permits to operate within the village and preventing them from dropping off migrants without prior notice, citing concerns about safety and resource limitations. **Lead water line replacement:** The village is collaborating with the IEPA to identify and replace lead service lines in homes and businesses, conducting regular water quality

testing and communicating results to residents.

Community Enhancements - Oak Lawn is actively informing residents about potential lead issues in their plumbing systems and providing information on how to mitigate concerns.

<https://southwestregionalpublishing.com/2024/01/05/oak-lawn-officials-to-address-migrant-crisis-at-board-meeting/>

- **Resource Listing** – <https://oaklawn.org/our-services/>

Evergreen Park - There are 19,730 residents in Evergreen Park, with a median age of 39.6. Of this, 47.71% are males and 52.29% are females. US-born citizens make up 90.3% of the resident pool in Evergreen Park, while non-US-born citizens account for 5.58%. Additionally, 4.13% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 18,208 people in Evergreen Park currently live in the same house as they did last year.

- **Barriers – Drinking water:** The village monitors for the presence of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and lithium in drinking water. PFAS are synthetic chemicals used in many consumer products and industrial applications.

Street patching: The village has repaired failing asphalt in designated locations.

Red-light running: The village has implemented an Automated Red Light Photo Enforcement Program to reduce the number of red-light collisions and injuries.

Soil erosion: The village requires an erosion control plan for each proposed development. **Possible measles exposure**-In April 2024, there was a possible measles exposure at a Sam's Club in Evergreen Park.

- **Community Enhancements - Traffic Safety:** Utilizing red light cameras to deter drivers from running red lights, aiming to decrease accidents and injuries at intersections.

Water Quality Monitoring: Regularly testing drinking water for potential contaminants like PFAS and lithium, complying with EPA standards. **Sewer Maintenance:**

Implementing routine jetting of sanitary and storm sewers to prevent blockages and overflows.

Environmental Considerations: Requiring developers to implement erosion control plans to mitigate environmental impact. <https://www.evergreenpark-ill.com/446/FAQ#:~:text=Why%20has%20the%20Village%20of,installed%20at%20the%20following%20locations:>

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- **Resource Listing** – <http://www.evergreenpark-ill.com/BusinessDirectoryII.aspx?lngBusinessCategoryID=23>

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- **Robbin Illinois (Southwest)** - There are 4,804 residents in Robbins, with a median age of 30.9. Of this, 40.22% are males and 59.78% are females. US-born citizens make up 95.42% of the resident pool in Robbins, while non-US-born citizens account for 1.17%. Additionally, 3.41% of the population is represented by non-citizens. A total of 4,393 people in Robbins currently live in the same house as they did last year.

- **Barriers – Flooding:** Robbins is located in the floodplain of Midlothian Creek, and flooding is a frequent problem. The creek's banks are eroded and overgrown with invasive plants, and the area lacks stormwater infrastructure. The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater

Chicago (MWRD) is working on a project to improve the drainage system and reduce flooding. The project is expected to be completed by late 2025. **Poverty:** Robbins has a low median household income and high unemployment rate. The largest demographic living in poverty are females ages 35–44, followed by females ages 18–24 and males ages 25–34. The most common racial or ethnic group living below the poverty line is Black. **Water quality:** Residents are concerned about the affordability of their drinking water. The water system has also presented health risks in the past. **Gang activity:** Robbins has become a beachhead for the Gangster Disciples and Black P Stones. **Police misconduct:** There have been questionable dealings surrounding police hirings in Robbins. Robbins is dealing with little economic development. A food desert. No workforce development.

- **Community Enhancements** - Robbins Mayor Darren E. Bryant is committed to facing those challenges head on and improving the prospects of the Village. According to Bryant, Robbins has a 41% poverty rate. Part of Bryant’s plan to improve career opportunities and workforce development within the Village, is to turn a building into the Robbins Resource Center. It will house a job training center for union jobs, GED programs, as well as provide social services. Bryant’s plan for economic development also includes building a municipal-owned commercial facility on the corner of 137th and Claire, within the Village’s downtown district. It would include a grocery store and other retail. The project is estimated to cost \$2 million, and the plan is to start construction in the latter part of this year. When it comes to the water crisis in the Village, Bryant has been in talks with the City of Chicago, and is also seeking help from the federal government to remedy the problem, which includes the replacement of lead-lined pipes and to stop underground leakages. An estimated \$28 million leaves Robbins and is spent in surrounding municipalities. Bryant wants to see that money come back into the Village and stimulate its economy. <https://citizennewspapergroup.com/news/2022/mar/02/robbins-mayor-lays-out-plans-village>.
- **Resource Listing** – <https://www.robbins-il.com>
- **Hamond, Indiana** - Hammond city, Indiana is a city, town, place equivalent, and township located in Indiana. Total Population:77,879. Median Household Income: \$51,773. <https://data.census.gov/profile?q=Hammond,+IN>.
- **Barriers – School budget:** The Hammond School City is facing a budget shortfall and may close schools to cut costs. A failed referendum in November 2023 left the district without millions of dollars it needed. The district has closed five schools since 2019.
Flooding: In September 2023, parts of Hammond experienced flooding.
Migrant crisis: In April 2024, police found 13 Venezuelan migrants, including nine children, living in unsafe conditions in a basement on Indiana Street.
Healthcare: The closure of a hospital in Hammond highlights the challenges rural communities face in accessing healthcare. **Downtown issues:** Some say that downtown Hammond has been dying, but that investment is taking place and it's seeing a rebirth. Others say that shopping has moved to the edges of Hammond, and that the middle part of the city has been difficult to

develop.

https://www.gohammond.com/category/sanitary_district/#:~:text=Sanitary%20District%20Will%20Provide%20Flood%20Data%20to%20Governor's%20Office&text=As%20the%20cleanup%20from%20the,Representative%20Jackson%20has%20requested%20.

- **Community Enhancements - Environmental issues:** The city has completed the first phase of a lead remediation project, and is working to remove lead-contaminated soil. The EPA has also added the Federated Metals Corp. Whiting Site in Hammond to the Superfund National Priorities List to protect public health from contamination.
 Sewer overflows The Hammond Sanitary District reached a deal with state and federal environmental agencies to address combined sewer overflows. **Train crossings:** Norfolk Southern has committed to stopping trains east of Hammond, splitting trains that block crossings, and issuing email alerts to officials. **Traffic:** The city is building a new overpass to ease traffic where local roads meet railroad tracks. **Parks:** The Port Authority is responsible for the city's parks north of 129th Street. **Home ownership:** The city offers up to \$10,000 in down payment assistance for first-time homebuyers. **Fair housing:** The city is taking actions to combat discrimination and foster inclusive communities. **Economic development:** The city's Economic Development Department is recruiting new employers, retaining existing employers, and offering assistance to primary employers. <https://nwindianabusiness.com/article/under-construction-hammond-october-november-2023/>.
- **Resource Listing** – <https://www.in.gov/fssa/dfr/ebt-hoosier-works-card/find-my-local-dfr-office/lake-county/hammond-division-of-family-resources/>

1. Behavior Health

- **South Suburban Council** – 1909 Cheker Square Hazel Crest, IL 60429 – (708) 647-3333 – Monday – Sunday -24 hours - <https://sscouncil.org>. We offer a full range of quality & comprehensive services. Services: Basic, & Early Intervention. Services: Outpatient and residential services, male and female recovery homes.
- **Haymarket** – 120 N Sangamon Chicago, IL 60607 – (312) 226-7984 Monday – Sunday – 24 hrs. - <https://haymarketcenter.org>. Monday – Sunday – 24 hrs. – We provide the most comprehensive care. Our approach combines substance use disorder treatment with behavioral and primary healthcare. Services: Substance use disorder treatment with behavioral and primary healthcare. Services: Detox, out-patient, residential, male and female recovery homes.
- **Gateway Foundation** – 3828 W Taylor St. Chicago IL – (773) 231-7276 - <https://www.gatewayfoundation.org>. Monday – Sunday – 24 hrs. Gateway draw from science and research-based models, we practice innovative and specialized treatment modalities across a full continuum of care. Our approach to care is evidence-based, but built around

- patients to adapt to needs such as dual diagnosis, trauma and family services. Services: Detox, out-patient, residential, male and female recovery homes.
- **Clarity Clinic**- 333 Michigan Ave St 1400 Chicago, Il 60601 – (312) 815-9660- <https://www.claritychi.com>. Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Clarity Clinic offers a leading psychiatry and therapy services with locations throughout Chicagoland and Illinois. Clarity takes a holistic approach to mental health treatment. Services: PHP, IOP, Psychiatry, Terapy, Psychological testing, Transcranial Magnatic Stimulation and Medication Management.
 - **Gro (God.Restoring. Order) Community Center** – 259 E 115th St. Chicago, Il 60628 – Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. - (773) 253-8385 - <https://grocommunity.org/about-history-gro-community>. Gro is a mental health service provider that specializes in trauma informed treatment for boys and men ages 5 and up from low social-economic groups and /or black and brown communities. Services: Mental Health, Mentorship, 1:1 Counseling, Social Emotional learning in Schools. Gun Violence Prevention Services, Transitional Housing and Adult Re-entry Clinical Workforce Development.
 - **Trilogy** – 2257 E 73rd St. Chicago, Il 60649 – (773) 508-6100 - <https://grocommunity.org>. – Monday – Friday -8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. - <https://www.trilogyinc.org>. Trilogy envision a society where everyone impacted by mental illness is valued, embraced, and supported holistically, systematically, and culturally. Services: Stability in the community, integrated healthcare, therapy, outpatient, occupational therapy, supported employment, drop-in center, residential programs.
 - **Healthcare Alternative Systems (HAS)** – 4534 S Western Chicago, Il 60609 – (312) 850-0050- Monday – Sunday -24 hr - <https://www.hascares.org>. for more than 50 years HAS has been a leader in providing multicultural and bilingual behavioral health care and social services to Chicago -area communities that are often underserved by the health care system. Services: Domestic Violence, Substance Use, Mental Health, Residential Programs, Anger Management and Community Services.
 - **HRDI** – 8151 S Western Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 863-1452 - <https://www.hrdi.org>. Monday – Sunday - 24 Hr. Services – HRDI, a subsidiary of Friend Health (HRDI) is a community behavioral health center that provides a comprehensive array of prevention, intervention and treatment services to address various mental health, substance use, and community health concerns. Services: Community Crisis Services & Supports, treatment planning, screening, assessments, diagnosis & risk assessments, outpatient mental health & substance use services, targeted case management, outpatient primary care screening & monitoring, community based mental health care for veterans, peer, family support & counseling, psychiatric rehabilitation services.
 - **Southwood Interventions** – 5701 S Wood St. Chicago, Il 60636 – Monday – Sunday – 24 hrs. - <https://rehab.org/abraxas-southwood-interventions/>. Southwood is a substance addiction and mental health treatment facility in Chicago, Illinois. They have gender-specific programs. Services: Medical detox, residential, and outpatient services.

- **Phalanx Family Services** – 837 W 119th Chicago IL 60643 – (773) 291-1086 – Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. - <https://www.phalanxgrpserives.org>. Phalanx help underprivileged children and families achieve their full potential. Services: Wraparound services, job preparation, know your rights, crisis prevention, behavioral health counseling, emergency funds & homeless prevention.
- **The Branch Family Institute** – 11111 S Western Chicago, IL 60643 - (773) 238-1100 – Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. - <https://www.thebranchfamilyinstitute.org>. We offer community emancipatory healing to individuals with mental health challenges. Services: therapy, public partnerships and training.
- **Solley's Place** – 4239 95th St Oaklawn, IL 60453 – (708) 529-0188 – Monday – Friday 9:00 – 5:00 p.m. <https://www.solleys.org>. Solley's Place is committed to assisting individuals in recovering from addiction so they can lead more productive and joy-filled lives. Services – DUI/Alcohol & Drug Treatment, opioid treatment.
- **Family Guidance - Monday 11952** S Harlem Ave Palos Heights, IL 60463 - (708) 923-0800 - Monday – Sunday – 24 hrs.- <https://www.fgcinc.org>. Family Guidance is a substance use treatment organization offering comprehensive behavioral health programs, including mediation-assisted recovery, to individuals with substance use disorders (SUDs) and co-occurring mental health conditions. Services: Substance Use Prevention, mobile services & harm reduction, hospital-based detox, stabilization & transitional services, IOP, Medication Assisted Recovery (MAR), minority aids initiative, residential treatment, mental health services, adolescent services, recovery home services.

2. Harm Reduction

- **New Hope** – 2559 W 79th St Chicago IL 60652 – (773) 737-9555- Monday – Friday 7 a.m.- 2:30 p.m., Saturday 7:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. -<http://www.nhcsc.org> – New Hope is a MAR (Medication Assistance Program).
- **HRDI** – 8000 S Racine Chicago IL (773) 966-0255 - Monday – Thursday 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. - 33 E 114th St Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 660-4630 – Friday and Saturday 6:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. - Monday – Thursday 6:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
- **REST Inc.** (Mobile) 8731 S State St. Chicago, IL 60619 – (773) 488-9770 - <https://www.hrdis.org>. Dates and times vary.
- **COIP/UIC** (Mobile) 1606 W 63rd St Chicago, IL – (773) 434-9367 – Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. - <https://coip.uic.edu/locations/>

3. Recovery Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC) – To obtain information about the below ROSC Councils or any Councils in your area please visit

<https://www.govst.edu/Recovery-Support/Regional-ROSC-Councils/Cook-County-IL-ROSC/BB2L-ROSC-Council/> **(Governor's State Website)**

- **Far Southside ROSC Initiative** – 1750 W 103rd Street Chicago, IL 60643 – (224) 406-3798 – www.teechfoundation1.org –
- **Three Cords Strong ROSC Alliance** – 4455 S King Dr. Chicago, IL 60628 (773) 636-4689 –

- **Bounce Back 2 Life ROSC Council** – 11636 S. Halsted Street Chicago, Il 60608 - (708) 932-1904 - <https://www.loztraininginstitute.com>. –
- **Southland Recovery Coalition** – 943 E. Lincoln Highway, Ford Heights, Il 60411 (708) 758-2565 - <https://southlandrecovery.org/about>.
- **Family Guidance** - 11952 S Harlem Ave Palos Heights, Il 60463 - (708) 923-0800 - <https://www.fgcinc.org>.

4. Drug Overdose Prevention Programs (DOPP)

- **Transforming Educating & Empowering Children and Humanity (dba TEECH)**– 1750 W 103rd – Chicago, Illinois 60643 Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. – www.teechfoundation1.org. TEECH Drug Overdose Prevention Program offer training on the proper use of Naloxone, also known as Narcan. The trainings are available to the community and professional staff (free of charge) – We also provide Narcan at no cost.
- **Southside Opioid Task Force** – 1629 E 87th St. Chicago, Il 60617 - (773) 788-2822 – FSSOTF Drug Overdose Prevention Program offer training on the proper use of Naloxone, also known as Narcan. The trainings are available to the community and professional staff (free of charge). We also provide Narcan at no cost.

5. Medical

- **Little Company of Mary** – Hospital – 2800 W 95th St 60805 – (708) 422-6200 - <https://www2.osfhealthcare.org/locations/osf-little-company-of-mary-medical-center-evergreen-park-121895>
- **Christian Community Health** – 4440 W 95th Street Oaklawn, Il – (708) 684-800 - <https://cchc-online.org>.
- **Roseland Hospital** – 45 W 111th Street Chicago, Il, 60628 – (773) 995-3000 - <https://www.roselandhospital.org>
- Advocate Medical Group – 9831 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 445-3500 - <https://www.advocatehealth.com/amg>.
- **Advocate Christ Medical Center** – 4440 W 95th Street Oaklawn, Il, (708) 684-8000 - <https://www.advocatehealth.com/cmcc>.
- **St. Bernard Hospital** – 326 W 64th Street Chicago, Il 60621 – (773) 962-3900 - <https://www.stbh.org>.
- **Holy Cross Hospital** – 2701 W 68th Street Chicago, Il 60629 – (773) 884-9000 - <https://www.sinaichicago.org/en/find-a-location/results/holy-cross-hospital/>.
- **Access Communiy Health** – 8234 S Ashland Ave Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 874-1400 - <https://www.achn.net>.
- **Miles Square Health Cntr** – 7037 S Stoney Island Ave Chicago, Il 60649 – (312) 355-5590 - <https://hospital.uillinois.edu/mile-square-health-center>
- **Howard Brown Health** – 1525 E 55th St Chicago, Il 60615 – (773) 388-1600 - <https://howardbrown.org>.

- **Provident Hospital** – Chicago, IL 60615 – (312) 572-2000 - <https://cookcountyhealth.org/locations/provident-hospital-of-cook-county/>.
- **Englewood Health Center** – 641 W 63rd St. Chicago, IL 60621 – (312) 747-0200 - <https://cookcountyhealth.org/locations/englewood-health-center/>.

6. Peer Recovery Support Service (RSS)

- **TEECH Foundation** – 1750 W 103rd Street Chicago, IL 60643 – (224) 406-3798 Monday – Friday - 9:00 a.m.– 2:00 p.m. – www.teechfoundation1.org- Recovery Support Services are a necessary component of the recovery process and the continuum of care. TEECH recovery support classes are peer-run and peer-led by recovery coaches and certified peer recovery specialist. Classes are: recovery coaching, life skills, spirituality, pastoral support, financial literacy workshops, employment coaching, employment training (environmental services using green products), peer/mentorship, recreational development and referral services. We also provide 7-day Ventra cards and other basic needs to those who engage in the recovery support program. It is a known fact that mental health is one of the primary causes of resuming addiction. Therefore, to ensure each participant is obtaining the appropriate care we also provide the following therapeutic services by credential staff: Addiction Counseling, Substance Use Prevention, Assessments, Cognitive Behavioral Counseling/Education, Trauma Informed Counseling/Education, Mental-Health/Co-occurring Disorders Counseling/Education, Adult Re-Entry Workforce, Gun Violence, Parenting, domestic violence education and support, and Anger Management.
- **N’ The Spirit Transformational Living** – 7225 S. Yale Ave Chicago, IL 60621- (773) 892-3155 – <https://www.nthespirit.org>. N’the Spirit recovery support program is provided to the ladies who are residence of the recovery home. Classes are: Spirituality, recovery coaching, 12 Step Meetings, Aerobics and Life skills.
- **Lights of Zion Training Institute**– 11636 S Halsted St. Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 785-2996 – Monday – Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. - <https://www.loztraininginstitute.com>. Lights of Zion objective is to provide and connect people to supportive services that will become a mechanism in making their lives better. Classes are Workforce development, job readiness, recovery support, life skills. Mentoring, Spiritual & Pastoral Support, Referral Services and Transportation Assistance.
- **Kate’s Detective Services** – 7810 S Claremont Ave Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 436-3788 – Monday – Friday <https://www.katesecurityagency.com/general-7> - Not only are we the best at advanced security training, our Kate’s RSS program is designed to aid those in our community with a history of drug & n alcohol use. The trainings are designed to aid them with trades. Classes are: Recovery Support, employment coaching, 20 Hr. basic security training,
- **Reassemble Education & Training Inc.** – 8731 S State St. Chicago, IL 60619 – (773) 488-9770 – Monday - Friday <https://www.retinc.org>. - RETINC are dedicated to providing the highest quality education and training to empower individuals to prevent and overcome addiction.

Classes are: Recovery Support, Spirituality, Peer Coaching, employment coaching, employment training (forklift driving).

- **Transitional Training Services** – 4455 S Martin Luther King Dr. St. 101B Chicago, IL 60615 – (773) 467-6324 – Monday – Friday - www.transitionalservices.org. TTS aims to equip the disadvantaged with high-quality training and counseling, enabling them to participate, succeed, and prosper in today’s ever-changing society and marketplace. Classes are: Recovery support, employment training (construction, forklift).
- **Cornerstone Community Development Corporation** – 943 E Lincoln Hwy Ford Heights, IL 60411 (708) 758-2565 – Monday – Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 pm & Friday 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. – Classes are: Recovery Support, employment coaching, employment training, Construction, flagger, construction forklift, environmental abatement, first aid/CPR, home inspection certification, OSHA safety trainings, hospitality & food service certification and armed & unarmed security. Transportation and referrals.
- **Brighter Behavior Choices Inc.**– 6525 S Campbell Ave. Chicago, IL 60629– (773) 434-4770 – Brighter Behavior Choices recovery support program is provided to the ladies who are residence of the recovery home. <https://www.bbchoices.com>. Brighter Behavior Choices recovery support services reduce recidivism, foster long term sobriety, and lift barriers by using forms of holistic, therapeutic and realistic care. Classes are: Recovery coaching, recovery skills, peer coaching, spiritual support, enhancement of employment coaching, referrals, financial literacy workshops, criminal background awareness, recreational development, domestic violence initiative and support and continuum of care.

7. Recovery Community Organization – These organizations organize recovery-focused policy advocacy activities, carry out recovery focused community education and outreach programs, and/or provide peer-based recovery support services.

- Transforming Educating & Empowering Children and Humanity (TEECH) – www.teechfoundation1.org.
- United Mental Health Addiction and Recovery Coalition (UMARC) - <https://www.unitedmarc.org>.

8. Recovery Café

Brighter Behavior Choices Café -6506 S Western Ave. Chicago, IL 60636 (773) 434-4770 - <https://www.bbchoices.com>. Brighter, Behavior, Choices Inc., NFP Phase II - is the first RECOVERY CAFE in Chicago, IL of this kind. To recognize potential problems, evaluate alternatives and implement positive solutions regardless of an individual past earlier stages of homelessness, trauma, mental and emotional anguish and addictive behaviors. Our Goals are to provide a Safe, Pleasant and Holistic Alcohol & Drug Free Environment. A community coming together to Rescue, Restore, Rebuild & Recover Souls.

9. Recovery Housing

1. **Elite House of Sober Living** (Men)- 1236 W 72nd Pl. Chicago Il 60636 – (773) 994-8353 - <https://elitehousesofsoberliving.com>.
It's About Change Sober Living - <https://sobercentersofamerica.com/rehabs/its-about-change-sober-living/>.
 - a. 1604 Harbor Ave Calumet City, Il – (708) 360-3205
 - b. 394 Madison Ave Calumet City Il 60409 - (708) 868-5014
 - c. 409 Prairie Calumet City, Il – (708) 933-0167
2. **Claudia and Eddies Sober Living** (Men and Women)- <https://www.claudiaandeddie.org>.
 - a. 17116 S Elm Dr. Hazel Crest, Il 60429 (708) 335-9711
 - b. 14714 S. Madison Ave Harvey Il 60426 – (708) 566-5081
 - c. 1436 W 111th St Chicago, Il 60643 (773) 840-3966
3. **Yana House Sober Living** (Men) - 7120 S Normal Chicago, Il 60621 – (773) 819-9683 - <https://yanahouse.org>.
4. **Prentice Place** (Men) (773) 928-7206 - <https://www.rehab.com/prentice-place-chicago>
 - a. 10710 S Wentworth Chicago Il 60628
 - b. 255 W 112th Place Chicago Il 60628
5. **Featherfist** (Men)– Veterans HSG- 2255 E 75th Street Chicago, Il 60649 – (773) 721-7088 - <https://featherfist.org>.
6. **House of James** (Men) – 15957 Halsted Street Chicago, Il 60426 – (708) 596-4957 - <https://www.thehouseofjames.org>.
7. **N' The Spirit Recovery Home** (Women)-7225 S Yale - <https://www.nthespirit.org>.
8. **Henry's Sober Living** (Men)– 8032 S Ingleside Ave Chicago, Il 60619 – (773) 752-1300 - <http://www.henryshouse.org>.
9. **Hardin House** (Men and Women)-7249 S St. Lawrence Ave Chicago, Il 60619 – (773) 874 – 3774 - <https://hardinhouseinc.org>.
10. **Recovery Bound** (Men)– 511 Belle Ct, Phoenix, Il 60426 – (708) 825-9797 - <https://recoveryboundnfp.com>.
11. **Southside Center of Hope** (Women)– 10420 S Halsted St. Chicago, Il – (773) 445-5445- <https://www.southsidecenterofhope.org>.
12. **Burbank Oxford House** – 7953 S. Latrobe Burbank Il 60459 – (779) 375-8932 - <https://www.oxfordhouse.org>.
13. **Zacchaeus House** (Men) – 12242 S Parnell Chicago, Il 60628 – (773)568-7822 - <https://bci.archchicago.org/resources/zacchaeus-house>.
14. **Restoration Ministries** (Men and Women) – 253 E 159th St. Harvey Il 60426 – (708) 333-3370. <https://restorationministries.net>.
15. **Brighter Behavior Choices NFP** (Women)– 6525 S Campbell Ave. Chicago, Il 60629
16. **Hammond North LRH for Women** (219) 805-0414 - <https://www.bbchoices.com>.
Baltimore Ave Hammond, In 46327 Calumet Ave, Hammond, In 46327

17. **Better Roads Recovery Ministry (Male and Female)** – 519 State ST #1533 Hamond, IN – (219) 228-2860. <https://www.brrm.org..>

10. Department of Children Services – DCFS

- **Envision Unlimited** – 1814 W 103rd St. Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 241-5700 - <https://www.envisionunlimited.org>.
- **Children’s Home & Aid** – 1701W 63rd St 60621 (773) 476-6998 - <https://loveyourcity.org/organization/childrens-home-aid-mitzi-freidheim-englewood-child-family-center/>.
- **DCFS** – 15115 S Dixie Hw Harvey il 60426 – (708) 210-2800 - <https://dcfs.illinois.gov>.

11. Shelter/Emergency Housing

- **Salvation Army (Englewood)** – 845 W 69th St. Chicago, Il 60621 – (773) 382-4600 - <https://www.salvationarmyusa.org/usn/>.
- **A Little Bit of Heaven** – 11321 S Wentworth Ave Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 264-5332 - https://www.bettymills.com/shelter/view/714624-a-little-bit-of-heaven-chicago-il-60628?srsId=AfmBOooU2PPB_ntedEJAPd_-TmH0ZFawrxKE1Rt0Pkfr3AvOJKj2CPXY.
- **The Ark of St. Sabina** – 7800 S Racine Ave Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 483-4333 - <https://www.thearkofstsabina.org>.
- **Better Sister and Brother Growth** – 29 W 159th St. Harvey, Il 60426 – (708) 566-1185 - <https://www.tbsgnetwork.org>.

12. Certified Recovery Congregations

- **Hitorical Bethany Union Church** – 1750 W 103rd Street Chicago, Il 60643 - <https://www.bethanyunion.com>.
- **Second Mt Vernon Missionary Baptist Church** – 7922 S Hoyne Chicago, Il 60620 - <https://www.smvmbc.org>.

13. Affordable Permanent Housing

- **Far South Com. Development** – 9923 S Halsted St Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 941-4833 - <https://farsouthcdc.org>.
- Chicago Housing Authority – 9458 S Harvard Ave Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 742-8500 - <https://housing-and-economic-development-services.cmac.ws/chicago-housing-authority/721/>.
- **Mercy Housing** – 901 W 63rd St Chicago, Il 60621 – (773) 966-2565 - <https://www.mercyhousing.org/lakefront/englewood/>.

14. Legal Justice Services

- **Target Area** – 1542 W 79th St. Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 651-6470 - <https://www.targetarea.org>.
- **TASC (Parole)**– 550 S Paulina St. Chicago, Il 60636 – (773) 778-3590 - <https://dnsererrorassist.att.net/search/?q=http%3A//www2.tasc.org/&r=&t=0&srchgdeCid=aaaaaaaa&bc=>.

- **Chicago Police (Englewood)** – 1436 W 63rd St. Chicago, Il 60636 – (312) 747-8220 - <https://www.chicagopolice.org/7th-district-englewood/>.
- **Chiago Police (Auburn Gresham)** 7808 S. Halsted St. Chicago, Il 60620 – (312) 745-3610 - <https://www.chicagopolice.org/6th-district-gresham/>.
- **Chicago Police (Pullman)** – 727 E. 111th St. Chicago, Il. 60628 – (312) 747-8210 - <https://www.chicagopolice.org/5th-district-calumet/>.
- **Oaklawn Police** – 9446 Raymond Ave Oaklawn, Il 60453 - (708) 422-8292 - https://www.oaklawn-il.gov/departments/police_department/index.php.
- **Robbins Police** – 3323 W 137th St. Robbins Il. 60472 – (708) 385-4121) - <https://www.robbins-il.com/robbins-police-department>.
- **Hammond Indiana Police** - 509 Douglas St, Hammond In, (219) 852-2900 - <https://www.gohammond.com>.

15. Educational Institutions

- **Kiddie College Learning Cntr** – 7956 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 912-6599 - <https://kiddiecollegelearningcenter.com>.
- **Kuties Before and Aftercare** – 2423 W 71st Chicago, Il – (773) 304-4003
- **Kellogg Elementary School** - 9241 S Leavitt St. Chicago 60643 – (773) 535-2590 - <https://www.kellogg.cps.edu/kellogg>.
- **Beverly Castle Academy**- 10244 S longwood Dr. Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 239-2299 - <https://beverlycastle.com>.
- **Shoop Elementary School** – 11140 S Bishop St. Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 535-2715 - <https://www.shoop.cps.edu>.
- **St. Rita of Casica H.S.** – 7740 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 925-6600 - <https://www.stritahs.com>.
- **Gwendolyn Brooks Col. Prep** -250 E 111th St. Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 535-9930 - <https://www.brookscollegeprep.org>.
- **Southside Occupational Acad.** – 7342 S Gye Ave Chicago, Il 60636 – (773) 535-9100 - <https://www.southsideacademycps.org>.
- **Olive Harvey College** – 10001 S Woodlawn Ave. Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 291-6100 - <https://www.ccc.edu/olive-harvey/home/>.
- **Richard Daley College** – 7500 S Pulaski Rd. Chicago, Il 60652 – (773) 838-7500 - <https://www.ccc.edu/daley/home/>.
- **Chicago State university** – 9501 S King Dr. Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 995-2000 - <https://www.csu.edu>.
- **Governors State University** – 1 University Pkwy University Park, Il 60484 – (708) 534-5000 - <https://www.govst.edu>.
- **Larry’s Barber College** – 10456 S Halsted St. Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 779-2100 - <https://www.larrysbarbercollege.com>.

16. Youth Services

- **Ucan** – 10046 S Western Chicago, Il 60643- ((773) 429-0300 - <https://ucanchicago.org>.
- **Englewood Restorative Justice Comm Courts** – 845 W. 69th St Chicago, Il 60621- <https://www.cookcountycourt.org/location/englewood-rjcc>.
- **Golden Hope Foundation** – 9942 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 779-8664 - <https://www.goldengate-funeralhome.com>.
- **Girls of Grace Youth Center** – 1125 W 95th Street Chicago, Il 60643 – (312) 789-4427 - <https://girlsofgraceyouthcenter.org>.

17. Senior Living

- **Orchard Place** – 11230 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60643- (773) 436-3788 - <https://www.apartments.com/orchard-place-morgan-park-beverly-chicago-il/4w8qjfk/>.
- **Imani Village** – 901 E 95th St. Chicago, Il. – (312) 977-0200 - <https://www.imanivillage.com>.
- **St Sabina Senior Housing** - 1222 W 79th Street Chicago, Il. 60620 – (773) 994-7850 - <https://affordablehousingonline.com/housing-search/Illinois/Chicago/St-Sabina-Elders-Village/10009085>.

18. Nursing Homes

- **Bria of forest Edge** – 8001 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 436-6600 - <https://briaahs.com>.
- **Southpoint Nursing and Rehab** – 1010 W 95th St. Chicago, Il 60643 (773) 298-1177 - <http://www.southpointnursing.com>.

19. HIV/AIDS/ STI - LGBTQIA+

- **Alliance Care 360**- 2929 S Wabash Ave St. 202Chicago, Il 60616 – (312) 808-1055 - <https://www.alliancecare360.org>.
- **Brave Space** -1515 E 52nd 3rd fl. Chicago Il 60615 – (872)333-5199 - <https://www.bravespacealliance.org>.
- **Center on Cottage Grove** – 6323 S Cottage Grove Ave 60649 – (773) 472-6469 - <https://www.centeronhalsted.org/center-on-cottage-grove>.
- **Howard Brown Health** – 1525 E 55th St Chicago, Il 60615 – (773) 388-1600 - <https://howardbrown.org>.

20. Entertainment

- **Beverly Arts Center** – 2407 W 111th St. Chicago, Il 60655 – (773) 445-3838 - <https://thebeverlyartscenter.com>.
- **Beverly Area Planning** – 1987 W 111th Street Chicago, Il 60643 (773) 533-3100 - <https://beverlyareaplanning.app.neoncrm.com/login?redirect=https%3A%2F%2Fbeverlyareaplanning.app.neoncrm.com%2Fnp%2Fconstituent%2Fvolunteer%2Fprojects.do%3ForgId%3Dbeverlyareaplanning%26>.
- **95th Beverly Hill Ass** – 2100 W 95th St. Chicago Il 60636 – (773) 4600 - <https://95thstreetba.org>.

21. Local Organizations



- **CVS** – 1930 W 103rd Street Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 239-8041- <https://www.cvs.com/store-locator/chicago-il-pharmacies/1930-w-103rd-st-chicago-il-60643/storeid=2845>.
- **Family Dollar** – 2019 W 79th Street Chicago, Il 872) 264-3247 - <https://www.familydollar.com/locations/il/chicago/32483/>.
- **Atlas Wash-N-Dry** -2005 W 79th St. Chicago, Il 60620- (773) 417-6958 - <https://firmania.com/chicago/atlas-wash-n-dry-4532518>.
- **Goldem Gate Funeral Home** – 2036 W 79th St. Chicago Il 60620 – (773) 846-7900 - <https://www.goldengate-funeralhome.com>.
- **Southwest Memorial Chapel** – 7901 S Kominsky Ave Chicago, Il 60652 – (773) 424-3151- <https://southwestfuneralandcremation.com/home/>.
- **Walmart** – 9400 S Western Chicago, Il 60805 – (708) 299-0611 - <https://www.walmart.com/store/5485-evergreen-park-il>.
- **Sam’s Club** - 9400 S Western Chicago, Il 60805 – (708) 422-7417 - <https://www.samsclub.com/club/evergreen-park-il-sams-club/6349>.
- **Meijer** – 9200 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60805 – (708) 499-8100 - https://www.meijer.com/?gad_source=1&gbraid=0AAAAADixm5Ddyl3BljhBmmnM02 IEtcv&clid=Cj0KCQiAst67BhCEARIsAKKdWOn4rVXZV OmDDc6 b2XyeEIUDDPU5069w4oSk2odbiVaid CkMV9GTMaAsK7EALw wcB&gclsrc=aw.ds.
- **U.S. Bank** – 1357 W 103rd Street Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 881-2200 - <https://www.usbank.com/locations/illinois/chicago/1357-w-103rd-st-bank-atm/>.
- **Citibank** – 9449 S Western Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 941-7998 - <https://www.citi.com>.
- **Chase Bank** – 2310 W 95th St. Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 445-1770 - <https://locator.chase.com/il/chicago/2310-w-95th-st>.
- **Beverly Bank and Trust** – 10258 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 239-2265 - <https://www.thebeverlybank.com>.
- **Starbucks** – 1933 W 103rd Street Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 239-7139 - <https://www.starbucks.com/store-locator?map=41.65127,-87.74508,10z>.
- **Salvaton Army Family Store & Donation** – 8732 S Cicero Ave, Oaklawn Il 60453 – (800) 728-7825 - <https://satruck.org>.
- **316 Magazine** – 7001 S South Chicago Ave Chicago, Il 60637 – (312) 273-4057 - <https://316magazine.com>.
- **Ceda Cntr for Com Action** – 53 E 154th St #3 Harvey, Il 60426 – (708) 339-3611- <https://www.mapquest.com/us/illinois/ceda-center-for-commnty-action-279372577>.
- **Appearances Hair Salon** – 7105 S Artesian Chicago Il 60629 – (773) 459-4354
- **Bijou Body Spa** – 1935 W 95th St. Chicago, Il 60643 – (708) 515-3223- <https://www.bijoubodyspa.com>.

22. Food Pantries

- **Maple Morgan Park Food Pantry** – 11030 S Longwood Dr. Chicago, Il – (773) 239-3013 - <https://www.chicagosfoodbank.org/locations/maple-morgan-park-community-food-pantry/>.

- **Shelton Heights Food Pantry** – 11301 S Halsted St. Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 568-2929 ext. 221-
<https://www.chicagosfoodbank.org/locations/sheldon-heights-coc/>.
- **St. Sabina Food Pantry**– 1120 W 79th Street Chicago, Il. 60620 – (773) 846-3018 -
<https://www.findhelp.org/st.-sabina-social-services-center--chicago-il--food-pantry/4883030954213376?postal=60601>.
- **Fellowship MB Church** – 4543 S Princeton Ave Chicago, Il 60609 – (773) 924-3232 -
<https://fellowshipchicago.com>.
- **New Joy Divine** – 7625 S Halsted Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 224-5683 -
https://dnserrorassist.att.net/search/?q=http%3A//www.newjoydivinefgc.com/&r=&t=0&srch_gdeCid=aaaaaaaa&bc=.
- **Third Baptist Church of Chgo.** – 1551 W 95th St Chicago, Il – 60643 – (773) 445-8500 -
<https://thirdbaptistchicago.org>.
- **Bryn Mawr Comm Church** – 7000 S Jeffery St Chicago, Il 60649 – (773) 324-2403 -
<https://brynmawrfaith.org>.
- **New Christian Joy Church** – 11594 S State St Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 468-2129 -
<https://www.chicagosfoodbank.org/locations/new-christian-joy-full-gospel-baptist-church/>.

23. Community Centers

- **Comm. Care Outreach** – 8615 S Ashland Ave #1 Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 881-9007 -
<https://www.auburngreshamportal.org/directory/3693>.
- **Holistic Comm. Outreach** – 11722 S Western Ave Chicago, Il 60643 – (773)429-0296 -
<https://www.holisticcommunityads.org>.
- **Community Assistance** – 11717 S Halsted St. Chicago, Il 60628 – (773) 568-1782 -
<https://capsinc.org/contact-us/>.
- **Metropolitan Family Services** – 3215 W 63rd St. Chicago, Il - (773) 884-2350 -
https://www.metrofamily.org/community_center/midway/.
- **Far Southside Coalition** – 837 W 119th St. Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 627-4829 -
<https://www.farsouthcc.org>. <https://sharenetworkchicago.org/resources/detail/catholic-charities-emergency-assistance-department-of-chicago>.
- **Catholic Charities** – 1120 W 79th St. Chicago, Il 60620 – (773) 846-3018 -
<https://sharenetworkchicago.org/resources/detail/catholic-charities-emergency-assistance-department-of-chicago>.
- **Phalanx family Services** – 837 W 19th St. Chicago, Il 60643 – (773) 291-1086 -
<https://www.phalanxgrpsservices.org>.

24. Warming Center

- **Englewood Comm Service Cntr** – 1140 W 79th St. Chicago, Il 60620 – (312) 747-0200 -
https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/fss/supp_info/community_servicecenterlocations.html.

- **Dr. MLK Com Center Service** – 4314 S Cottage Grove 60653 - (312) 747-2300 - https://www.chicago.gov/.../svcs/community_servicecenterlocations.html.

25. Reentry Programs

- **Teamwork Englewood** – 815 W 63rd St. #2 Chicago, Il 60621 – (773) 488-6600 - <https://teamworkenglewood.org>.
- **TREAD** – 11320 S. Halsted Chicago, Il 60628 - (312) 576-0523 - <https://treadchicago.com>.
- **We Organization** – 11033 S State 60628 - Chicago, Il (773) 739-2504 - <https://weorganization612.org>.

26. Intimate Partner/Domestic Violence

- **Englewood Comm Service Cntr** – 1140 W 79th St. Chicago, Il 60620 – (312) 747-0200 - https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/fss/supp_info/community_servicecenterlocations.html.
- **Dr. MLK Com Center Service** – 4314 S Cottage Grove 60653 - (312) 747-2300 - https://www.chicago.gov/.../svcs/community_servicecenterlocations.html.
- **Olive Branch Mission** – 6310 S Claremont Chicago, Il 60636 – (773) 476-6200 - <https://www.obmission.org>.

Far Southside ROSC Initiative
Serving Southwest Side of Chicago

The FSSRI Council and TEECH Foundation have created a strategic plan with the hopes of assisting with creating ROSC councils nationwide. Our mission is to empower those in active addiction, recovery, and mental health by offering diverse recovery options. We aim to promote recovery pathways, support long-term recovery, rebuild families, and unite communities.

Community Input:

The strategic plan for the Far Southside ROSC is being carefully formulated through a collaborative effort involving the ROSC Council, its members, and TEECH. This plan has been significantly informed by comprehensive community input, including findings from the community needs assessment survey, small group discussions, and evaluation response

YEAR 1

Goal A: TEECH Will Formulate a Team to Develop the ROSC Council.

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 1: The lead agency will allocate roles and ensure that the team comprehends ROSC.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH assigned roles that corresponded with leadership skills, fostering an encouraging and positive learning environment.

Activity 1: Conduct research on various ROSC models.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH observed other ROSC models and gained insights, improving their ability to sustain the ROSC Council.

Activity 2: Provide Education to the Team on ROSC.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH educated the ROSC Council throughout the 1st year, and it seems they understand what a ROSC is. Ongoing education will continue.

Activity 3: Inform the team of deliverables and deadlines.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH has informed the team of the deliverables and deadlines for Year 1 and has also communicated the deliverables and deadlines for Year 2. The team appears prepared to meet these deadlines.

Activity 4: Develop a timeline to ensure that all deliverables are achieved on schedule.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH developed a timeline to ensure that all deliverables for Year 1 were met successfully. Consequently, the same methodology will be applied to Year 2.

Activity 5: Delegate responsibilities throughout the team to align with the budget.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH effectively delegated duties to manage the budget in year 1 and will use the same approach in year 2.

Activity 6: Update the TEECH website to highlight ROSC collaboration.

Update: Complete - On-Going: The website has been updated, and TEECH will continue to provide updates throughout year 2.

Objective 2: TEECH will identify community focus areas to propose in the first meeting for council approval.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH identified the focus on breaking the cycle of silence within the community.

Activity 7: Create and distribute flyers and information throughout the community.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH created and distributed flyers and postcards, effectively

increasing attendance at

monthly ROSC meetings and engagement in Recovery Support services.

. **Update:** Complete - On-Going: TEECH has established an FSSRI social media page with over 100 friends.

Objective 3: TEECH will meet monthly aiming for 90% retention and to promote advocacy.

Update: TEECH held monthly meetings with retention rates between 70 to 90%. They will continue promoting advocacy and retention in year two.

Activity 9: Obtain topics/educational material and equipment for meetings.

Update: Complete - On-Going: TEECH presented topics, materials, and equipment for meetings and will continue to present additional topics relevant to the far southside community in year two.

Activity 10: Create a calendar of proposed ROSC Council Meetings (90-day layout).

Update: Complete - On-Going: Completed year one and will continue into year two.

Goal B: Prepare for First ROSC Council Meeting

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 4: TEECH will identify proposed candidates to build a ROSC council including PLEs.

Activity 11: Circulate ROSC meeting flyers throughout the community.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Completed and will be ongoing for year two.

Activity 12: Email existing partners.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Completed and will be ongoing for year two.

Activity 13: Promote peer support and mentoring opportunities.

Update: FSSRI currently has peers and mentors working with the ROSC Initiative and will continue this process in year two.

Objective 5: TEECH will make cold calls to business owners in the communities.

Outcome: Goal Met

Activity 14: Develop strategic local business partnerships.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has developed partnerships throughout the first year with local business owners and will continue to expand in this area in year two.

Activity 15: Develop partnerships with hospitals and health care facilities.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has established partnerships throughout the first year with health care facilities and will continue to expand in this area in year two.

Activity 16: Attend CAPS and town hall meetings.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI will continue to attend CAPS and town hall meetings in year two.

Objective 6: TEECH will develop and implement detailed processes to stay in communication with ROSC Council members and stakeholders.

Outcome: Goal Met

Activity 17: Create an email list of proposed ROSC Council members.

Update: Complete - On-Going: The proposed ROSC Council members email list is complete.

Activity 18: One week before each meeting, send meeting reminders to all ROSC Council

members and stakeholders.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Meeting reminders were sent out weekly in the first year and will continue in the second year.

Activity 19: Develop a schedule to keep the ROSC Council website and FSSRI social media up to date.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Completed in the first year and will continue in year two.

Goal C: Implement Community Resource Awareness

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 7: TEECH will build Community Resource Awareness.

Activity 20: Provide repeated education on long-term recovery, addressing stigma and stereotypes.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Finished in year one, continuing in year two.

Activity 21: Bridge community gaps/services and propose a survey to identify barriers.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Completed in year one, continuing in year two.

Activity 22: Conduct job/health fairs, STD/HIV/AIDS awareness sessions, and focus groups.

Update: Complete - On-Going: The project was successfully completed in the first year and will proceed into the second year.

Activity 23: Provide Continued Education Credits for Educational Courses.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Completed in the first year and scheduled to continue in the second year.

Goal D: Submit Application to Become an Arco Member (RCO)

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 8: FSSRI will merge with existing RCOs.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has merged with CRCC throughout the first year and conducted ROSC and Naloxone conferences and trainings. This will continue into year two.

Activity 24: Participate in RCO recommendations and activities.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has engaged in RCO recommendations and activities, including the Multiple Pathways to Recovery Conference.

Activity 25: Promote Recovery Support Services to organizations.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has promoted and provided recovery support services to organizations upon their request in the first year and will continue to do so in year two.

Activity 26: Conduct Recovery Coaching Classes for stakeholders.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI conducted one recovery coaching class for stakeholders, offering 40-hour certificates of completion and train the trainer certifications. This will be an ongoing process in year two due to requests from stakeholders.

Goal E: Maintain Financial Viability of the FSSRI and the Service Delivery System Through Efficient and Accountable Financial Sustainability, Including Donations and Fundraisers.

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 9: Seek and secure funding sources to continue serving PLEs, the community, family, and friends.

Update: Complete - On-Going: We are pleased to announce that funding for FSSRI has been secured for the second year of the ROSC initiative.

Activity 27: Research and pursue potential grants, private funding, and philanthropic foundations, including donations, fundraisers, and collaborations.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has maintained financial stability for the ROSC project through state funding, fundraisers, and private funders.

Activity 28: Develop proposals.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Ongoing completion for year two.

Activity 29: Request meetings with identified funders.

Update: Complete - On-Going: completion for year two.

Activity 30: Conduct presentations.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Ongoing completion for year two.

YEAR 2

Goal F: Continue researching and pursuing potential grants, private funding & philanthropic foundation funding opportunities. Including donations and fundraisers.

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 10: Increase Operational Budget.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Completed on-going for year 3 (three).

Activity 31: Develop a fund-raising plan.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Interrupted due to Coronavirus - on-going for year 3 (three).

Activity 32: Explore additional capital options to ensure finances.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Interrupted due to Coronavirus - on-going for year 3 (three).

Activity 33: Collaborate with organizations on funding opportunities.

Update: Complete on-going for year 3 (three). FSSRI collaborated with Alliance Care 360 to expand their funding with the LGBTQ population.

Objective 11: Expand data base to have excess to more individuals.

Outcome: Goal Met

Activity 34: Explore software options to establish a broader data base.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Software has been identified.

Activity 35: Implement new database (if financially feasible).

Update: Complete - On-Going: On-going for year 3 (three). Software is in place.

Activity 36: Train on new database.

Update: Complete - On-Going: On-going for year 3 (three). Staff currently being trained.

Activity 37: Expand assistance with completing activities (consultants, PLE's).

Update: Complete - On-Going: – FSSRI Recovery Coach Coordinator is a PLE, and the Recovery Coach assistant is a PLE.

Goal G: Maintain a high-quality, cost-effective addictions and mental health service delivery system which supports Prevention, Early Intervention, Treatment, Family, Friends, and the Community through advocacy.

Outcome: Goal met:

Objective 12: Maximize FSSRI Partnerships.

Update: Complete - On-Going: On-going for year 3 (three). FSSRI continues to increase their partnership with pertinent organizations, the legal system, family, friends, community, and the political realm.

Activity 38: Continue implementing an Influencer Strategy.

Update: On-going for year 3 (three) FSSRI strategy shifted because of the unforeseen Coronavirus.

Activity 39: Continue conducting monthly ROSC meetings.

Update: Complete On-going for year 3 (three). FSSRI conducting ROSC meetings via zoom until further notice due to Coronavirus.

Activity 40: Identify new advocates and supporters.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Complete on-going for year 3.

Activity 41: Heighten policy and decision-making at all levels of the government.

Update: on-going for year 3 (three)

Activity 42: Target press releases.

Update: on-going for year 3 (three)

Goal H: Establish a Crisis Intervention Plan

Outcome: on-going for year 3 (three)

Objective 13: Provide access to Crisis Intervention including Shelters, Mobile Crisis and Hotline Services.

Update: Complete On-going for year 3 (three).

Activity 43: Complete a review / analysis Mobile Crisis and Hotline Services including STD/HIV/Aids, mental health, and alcohol & other drug services. Implement recommendations if feasible and cost effective.

Update: Complete - On-Going: On-going year 3 (three)

Activity 44: Publish and Distribute Crisis Intervention Information.

Update: Complete - On-Going: The coronavirus pandemic allotted for more crisis intervention information to be distributed via web. On-going year 3 (three)

Activity 45: Include consideration of Quick Response Team / First Responders program as

well as training as part of the crisis intervention plan.

Update: On-going year 3 (three)

Goal I: Enhance Access to Treatment and Recovery

Outcome: Goal Met:

Objective 14: Research and provide access to evidence-based treatment and recovery support services to residents of the Far South Side of Chicago.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three).

Activity 46: Establish opioid addiction intervention and education as a high priority on the Far South Side of Chicago system.

Update: Complete - On-Going:: FSSRI has partnered with Roseland Hospital and their opioid program.

Activity 47: Expand collaboration for Medication Assisted Treatment.

Update: Complete - On-Going: on-going year 3 (three).

Activity 48: Develop and utilize collaborative partnerships within the service delivery system to address the opioid addiction epidemic.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI is on the Southside Opioid Task Force which allows them to have a voice for the Far Southside of Chicago and carry the message of the need for additional assistance in these communities.

Activity 49: Continue collaboration with overdose teams to educate and distribute prevention supplies to support community efforts to address the drug use epidemic.

Update: Complete: FSSRI is the Drug Overdose Prevention Program for the Far Southside of Chicago (education and distribution of naloxone medication).

Goal J: Increase diversity and complexity of needs through education and resources.

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 15: Clearly identify and understand diversity needs.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three).

Activity 50: Provide knowledge for Diverse ethnic cultures.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three).

Activity 51: Explore Gender complexities, including LGBTQ+ to recruit services.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three).

Activity 52: Provide staff with supports, training, and system-wide awareness in the areas of diversity and gender complexities.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three).

Goal K: Increase access to community services

Objective 16: Strengthen partnerships and collaborations stakeholders and council members.

Outcome: Goal Met:

Activity 53: Promote, support and create additional wellness programs that welcomes PLE's including affordable housing.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three). TEECH provides Recovery Support Services.

Activity 54: Promote education for substance use and mental health disorders to incarcerated individuals.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three). TEECH extended remote learning to those involved with the court system on electronic monitoring.

Activity 55: Identify second chance programs to assist with reducing recidivism.

Update: Complete on-going year 3 (three).

Activity 56: Solicit hospitals and clinics to conduct monthly health focused seminars for the communities.

Update: On-going year 3 (three). The coronavirus stagnated this process.

Objective 17: Create safe Environments.

Update: Goal Met:

Activity 57: Propose afterschool programs with park districts, churches etc.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI identified, promoted, and worked with mentorship and virtual learning programs for children during the coronavirus pandemic. On-going year 3 (three).

Activity 58: Promote current continue education programs and resources.

Update: Complete - On-Going: On-going year 3 (three)

Activity 59: Strengthen ties with the alderman and law enforcement.

Update: Completed On-going year 3 (three): During the Pandemic and Rioting FSSRI assisted with providing additional education and programming for individuals dealing with the legal system during the coronavirus pandemic, which developed even stronger ties.

Goal L: Increase awareness of Employment and Vocational services programming

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective18: Evaluate Employment and Vocational services programming.

Update: Completed On-going year 3 (three)

Activity 60: Complete an evaluation of Employment / Vocational programming provide recommendations to create and implement plan for system improvements.

Update: On-going year 3 (three):

Activity 61: Educate stakeholders on advantages to employing PLE's. (Team players, and quick learners).

Update: Completed On-going year 3 (three):

Activity 62: Propose Stakeholders to open more employment opportunities to those residing

in their communities.

Update: Completed On-going year 3 (three): FSSRI was able to get one of their returning citizens/PLE's hired in the newly developed Evergreen Plaza Area.

YEAR 3

Goal M: Establish long-term funding opportunities through grants, private funding, and philanthropic foundation funding opportunities, including donations and fundraisers.

Outcome:

Objective 19: Continue to increase the operational budget by providing outcomes.

Update: Completed and ongoing for year 4.

Activity 31: Develop a fundraising plan.

Update: Completed and ongoing: FSSRI increased fundraisers and developed partnerships with organizations currently collaborating on grants. Additionally, TEECH is providing non-grant-related services to maintain sustainability.

Activity 63: Continue exploring additional capital options to ensure financial stability.

Update: Completed and ongoing: FSSRI has expanded its network to banks, schools, and other entities known to assist non-profit organizations with funding and scholarships.

Activity 64: Continue collaborating with organizations on funding opportunities.

Update: Completed and ongoing: FSSRI has partnered with the Opioid Task Force, Faces and Voices, Northern Trust, CRCC, Alliance Care 360, Clarity Clinic, and City Schools/Colleges and Universities to expand funding opportunities.

Goal N: Quality Improvement Research

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 20: Review Strategic Plan to determine status of plan.

Update: Goal Met:

Activity 65: Propose survey to determine previous years' successes and continued barriers.

Update: Complete - On-Going: The communities addressed most of the barriers for year 1 and 2, but due to COVID-19, the barriers changed.

Activity 66: Update Strategic Plan based on Assessment / Evaluation results.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has updated the Needs Assessment/Strategic Plan to address the identified barriers.

Activity 67: Inventory current addiction recovery and mental health system.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has observed an increase in mental health issues, addiction, and overdoses because of the pandemic.

Activity 68: Review local data to determine trends and patterns in service utilization.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has access to statistics related to the Far Southside of Chicago regarding substance use, mental health, overdoses, etc., which were distributed throughout the communities.

Activity 69: Profile and trend Far South Side of Chicago utilization patterns.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI observed changes in utilization patterns due to the pandemic and limited accessibility of services.

Goal O: Facilitate a Series of Focus Groups Consisting of the Council and Stakeholders

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 21: Engage with the council and stakeholders to gather subjective input regarding the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats, gaps, and needs of the community.

Goal Met:

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI revisited the community needs by engaging with them, revealing that barriers within the communities had changed.

Activity 70: Reassess identified priorities concerning the South Side of Chicago's addiction and mental health service delivery system.

Update: Goal Met: Complete: FSSRI established strong connections during the pandemic with recovery homes, law enforcement, hospitals, clinics, and doctors on the Far South Side of Chicago to continuously address the needs of individuals in active addiction, recovery or those experiencing mental health issues.

Activity 71: Conduct face-to-face interviews involving clients, family members, and social service representatives.

Update: Goal Met: Complete: TEECH maintained their services during the pandemic, offering comprehensive support to those in active addiction, recovery, their families, friends, and the broader community.

Goal P: Ensure that the community, elected officials, and other stakeholders are well-informed about Addictions and Mental Health Services through advocacy and public education activities.

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 22:

Develop and implement an FSSRI Advocacy / Public Relations Plan.

Update: The implementation is ongoing but has been delayed due to the pandemic.

Activity 72: Compile a summary of ROSC survey results and utilize it in media campaigns, levy promotion, and public education opportunities.

update: Complete On-Going – FSSRI implements surveys at the end of each meeting to provide necessary data.

Activity 73: Establish an FSSRI Speaker's Bureau and publicize availability for public education.

Update: Ongoing, delayed due to the pandemic.

Goal Q: Review the current capabilities and continuum of services within the Far South Side of Chicago.

Outcome: Goal met:

Objective 23: Revisit supporting agents to support priority target populations (i.e., service availability, access, and gaps).

Update: On-Going: Many organizations' services changed (intake/assessment/face-to-face services) due to the pandemic, leading to many individuals not being serviced, increased overdoses, and mental health instability.

Activity 74: Revisit local government, professional community, and consumers concerning the current service delivery system capabilities and future needs.

Update: On-Going: Many organizations' services changed (intake/assessment/face-to-face services) due to the pandemic, leading to many individuals not being serviced, increased overdoses, and mental health instability.

Activity 75: Provide planning recommendations to strengthen the plan of action.

Update: Complete Ongoing: FSSRI developed a plan to meet the needs of those in active addiction, recovery, friends, family, and the community during the pandemic.

Activity 76: Present an updated Strategic Plan to include target service and structure priorities, resource requirements, and budget.

Update: Ongoing: FSSRI acknowledges the uncertainties and remains flexible and open to change during this time.

Goal R: Create sub-ROSC councils

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Outcome: On-Going: The pandemic required immediate attention to maintain the existing ROSC Council. TEECH became an RCO, enhancing support for those in addiction, recovery, family, and friends.

Objective 24: Expand ROSC Councils to address community barriers.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI remains flexible and open to change given global uncertainties.

Activity 77: Propose to Far Southside ROSC Council.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI remains flexible and open to change given global uncertainties.

Activity 78: ROSC council creates a proposal to become an RCO.

Update: On-going: Delayed due to the pandemic.

Activity 79: ROSC council identifies areas of interest.

Update: On-going: Delayed due to the pandemic.

Activity 80: Identify PPL's who are visible in leadership positions within the communities.

Update: Complete - On-Going:: FSSRI employed PLEs who took on leadership roles as community activists and networkers during the pandemic.

Activity 81: ROSC council met with prospective candidates.

Update: Complete - On-Going: The number of prospective candidates for FSSRI/T increased during the pandemic, leading to the development of numerous partnerships that expanded our ability to serve all populations.

YEAR 4

Goal S: Expand funder relationships for financial stability.

Outcome: Goal met:

Objective 25: Increase operational budget.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI increased their budget by partnering with lead agencies on community projects and awareness.

Activity 82: Provide updated research to confirm financial need.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI's research shows successful outcomes, confirming the financial need for supporting those affected by addiction.

Activity 83: Build collaborations and resources.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI has expanded collaboration and integrated additional communities to address barriers.

Goal T: Develop support committees for upcoming ROSC Councils.

Outcome: Goal met:

Objective 26: Identify key areas to support a ROSC Council.

Update: Complete Ongoing: FSSRI has identified key areas and added services.

Activity 84: Ensure the importance of recovery and PLE involvement.

Update: Complete Ongoing: FSSRI continues to provide education and support on addiction and mental health. TEECH has hired 2 PLEs with CCAR certifications, and one PLE has obtained a certified peer recovery coaching certification.

Activity 85: Generating Income to build the Council.

Update: Complete - On-Going: FSSRI is now receiving community and private donations.

Activity 86: Tips on effective collaboration with family, friends, and business owners.

Update: Complete - On-Going: Progress Report: FSSRI has fostered extensive collaborations since the start of the ROSC.

Activity 87: Importance of maintaining any required documents/paperwork.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI completes all paperwork within timeframes.

Goal U: Train Certified Peer Support Specialists (CPRS) in Person-Centered Planning (PCP)

Outcome: Goal met:

Objective 27: Enhance CPRS education to maintain strong peer culture and support recovery.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI has certified two PLE's as CPRS.

Activity 88: Acquire tools and training materials for Peer Specialists education.

Update: Complete: FSSRI obtained necessary tools and materials for CPRS certification preparation.

Activity 89: Create training guidelines and schedules.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI developed and regularly updates training guidelines and schedules.

Activity 90: Promote trainings to stakeholders.

Update: Complete Ongoing: FSSRI conducts monthly trainings at ROSC meetings and additional sessions to help stakeholders understand addiction, recovery, mental illness, and stigma.

Objective 28: Analyze variation in peer roles and share findings with interested organizations.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI has provided analysis and is collaborating with various organizations, including placing a peer specialist with Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Activity 91: Train peers as Peer Specialists.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI continues to train Peer Specialists, allowing participation in forums and community meetings. Two Peers are working in the criminal justice field.

Activity 92: Create and share model job descriptions for peer workers.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI has disseminated these models, received positive feedback, and peers have secured employment with stakeholders.

Goal V: Analysis of external and internal capabilities (minimize risk factors).

Outcome: Goal met

Objective 29: Identify strengths and weaknesses to ensure FRSSI and additional ROSC council growth.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI has identified strengths and weaknesses, enabling the continuation of FSSRI during COVID. Work in this area continues for the positive function of the council.

Activity 93: Continue minimizing barriers with new knowledge and capabilities.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI continues to address new barriers by engaging in trainings and meetings to stay informed about emerging challenges in our communities and council.

Activity 94: Continue identifying weaknesses that hinder stakeholders' unification.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI continues to engage with stakeholders to identify weaknesses that affect them and the community.

Activity 95: Identify actions that can leverage our strengths.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI has identified many leverages that has strengthened the council.

Activity 96: Establish a plan to prevent weaknesses from overpowering strengths.

Update: In Progress: FSSRI has developed a plan that allows them to maintain their strengths and continue identifying them.

Objective 30:

Update: Complete – Ongoing: FSSRI is building knowledge and capabilities as they address stigmas and barriers within the community, those in active addiction, recovery, and their family and friends.

Activity 97: Plan and strategize initiatives to create a stronger council and stakeholders' relationship.

Update: Complete On-going: FSSRI has established a strong council with notable involvement and collaboration.

Activity 98: Identify how additional education for the council and stakeholders will enhance FSSRI's ability to promote ROSC throughout Illinois.

Update: Complete On-going: FSSRI provides education at each ROSC meeting, which is a key component. A lack of education and knowledge was identified as a significant barrier in the Far Southside of Chicago.

Activity 99: Develop structure and organization to execute the plan.

Update: Complete On-going: FSSRI has implemented plans and maintained momentum in the Far Southside of Chicago.

Goal W: Launch a Far Southside ROSC conference that will include ROSC council members from other states and regions to Develop a Shared Vision for ROSC Future.

Outcome: Goal met:

Objective 31: Increase knowledge of ROSC related to recovery pathways, stigmas, and resilience by sharing information broadly.

Update: Complete On-going: FSSRI hosted an educational conference with Faces and Voices to enhance understanding of recovery pathways, stigmas, and resilience.

Activity 100: Build Cross-Systems Partnerships and Community Capacity.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI has established partnerships with HIV and CDC programs, previously unpartnered with recovery initiatives.

Activity 101: Meet stakeholders to determine the theme.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI collaborates with partners on developing themes.

Activity 102: Form a planning team for successful outcomes.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI's planning team includes ROSC Coordinators and PLEs.

Activity 103: Develop a budget and business plan.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI follows a budget and business plan to ensure project

execution.

Activity 104: Outline breakout sessions and discussion topics.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI creates outlines for structured projects and positive outcomes.

Activity 105: Confirm guest speakers, sponsors, and grants.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI identifies and confirms all guest speakers at least 90-60 days prior to the engagement.

Activity 106: Determine a date for the conference, identify and book the venue.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI has room at their facility to accommodate a conference and a partner who has a venue available for use at any time.

Year 5

Goal X: Boost participation of trained, culturally competent specialists to meet mental and substance use disorder healthcare needs across all ages.

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 32: Enhance support for new ROSC councils, credentialed peer providers, and other paraprofessionals.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI has developed a new ROSC with ongoing support. TEECH partners with Governors State University to offer internships for CPRS, CADC, and LSW.

Activity 107: Offer training, educational tools, and core competencies for mental health and substance use disorders.

Update: Complete and ongoing: FSSRI is actively offering educational tools and competencies for mental health and substance use disorders, dedicating one meeting each month to these topics.

Activity 108: Research how ROSC is an integrated part of comprehensive care.

Update: Complete and ongoing: Complete and ongoing:

Activity 109: Continue offering workforce training, educational tools, and core competencies for mental and substance use disorders.

Update: Complete and ongoing: TEECH offers workforce training, while both FSSRI and TEECH provide educational tools and essential skills for addressing mental health and substance use disorders

Goal Y: Serve as a Far Southside Lead Agency for ROSC Councils

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 33: Facilitate the continued growth of ROSC councils.

Update: Complete – On-going:

The FSSRI has facilitated the establishment of one ROSC Council in the Chicagoland area. They continue to collaborate with organizations engaged in ROSC initiatives.

Activity 110: Provide education on the requirements to establish a ROSC Council.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI offers comprehensive education on establishing a ROSC Council and training PLEs.

Activity 111: Ensure ROSC councils maintain a focus on recovery, including support for family, friends, and the community.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI continues to collaborate with agencies interested in becoming a ROSC, focusing on recovery and addressing stigmas, as well as educating about what a ROSC is. Additionally, we emphasize the importance of engaging the entire community.

Activity 112: Guarantee that Persons with Lived Experience (PLEs) are included and active within the Council.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI stress the importance of PLE's are a vital part of ROSC Councils because their voices are crucial in addressing recovery, mental illness, and community issue.

Activity 113: Offer guidance on sustainability practices.

Update: Complete - Ongoing: FSSRI offers training on sustainability practices to organizations funded through grants.

Activity 114: Assist community members in developing networks of natural recovery supports to enhance their recovery capital.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI has reached out to those not traditionally included in the recovery world, such as the LGBTQ+ community and churches, with the goal of securing funding to support and sustain their efforts in assisting individuals with substance use and mental health challenges.

Goal Z: Enhance ROSC Councils delivery and boost recovery support in high-need areas.

Outcome: Goal Met

Objective 34: Connect new ROSC Councils with existing community resources.

Activity 115. Assess community strengths and assets.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI has leveraged community strengths and assets by implementing strategic plans and conducting needs assessments.

Activity 116: Improve rapid access to services with minimal wait times.

Update: Complete - On-going: FSSRI has collaborated with communities to reduce wait times, enabling organizations to access a broader range of resources and improve rapid access to services.

Activity 117: Focus on removing barriers to recovery and wellness by meeting basic needs.

Update: Complete - On-going: Through collaborations, FSSRI has removed many barriers on the Far Southside of Chicago by assisting newly developed organizations, stores, and housing to provide basic needs.

Year 6

Goal AA: Increase the Number of MAR Providers

Specific: Increase the number of Medication-Assisted Recovery (MAR) providers, including mobile units, to enhance harm reduction services and community outreach programs on the Far South Side of Chicago.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of new MAR providers added, the number of mobile units deployed, and the number of community members served.

Achievable: Collaborate with local aldermen, legislators, and community organizations to secure funding and support for the implementation of additional harm reduction services and mobile units.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support recovery and harm reduction within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by arranging a meeting with aldermen and legislators by Aug 31, 2025, and proposing the addition of three mobile units to community outreach programs by January 31, 2026

Responsible Person: De'Shara Shells

Goal BB: Enhance Harm Reduction Services

Specific: Promote the expansion and awareness of harm reduction services, including the deployment of mobile units, to support the Far South Side of Chicago.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of media campaigns launched, the number of community-led initiatives organized, and the number of community members informed about harm reduction services.

Achievable: Collaborate with local media outlets, social platforms, and community organizations to promote harm reduction services and engage residents in advocacy and community events.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support recovery and harm reduction within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by using media and social platforms to promote harm reduction services by July 31, 2026, informing the community about the significance of harm reduction services by July 31, 2026, and encouraging community-led initiatives by Sept 30, 2026.

Person Responsible: Frederick Buford

Goal CC: Expand Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment Services

Specific: Advocate for building more mental health and substance use facilities and enhancing existing ones to support a recovery-oriented system of care (ROSC) on the Far South Side of Chicago.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of new facilities built, the number of existing facilities enhanced, and the number of community members educated about substance use, mental health, and related stigmas.

Achievable: Collaborate with local organizations, healthcare providers, policymakers, and community members to secure funding and support for the expansion and enhancement of mental health and substance use treatment services.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support recovery and mental health within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by educating the community on substance use, mental health, and related stigmas by July 31, 2025, engaging with policymakers to propose and implement policies by Sept 30, 2025, and collaborating with local organizations to create a unified platform by Jan 30, 2026.

Responsible Person: Robert Bufford

Goal DD: Strengthen Community Support for Substance Use Issues

Specific: Strengthen community support for individuals with substance use disorders by researching extensive community support and services, fostering a recovery-supportive culture, boosting community teamwork, and advocating for increased funding.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of community support services identified, the number of educational sessions conducted, the level of community engagement in teamwork activities, and the amount of funding secured for addiction and recovery services.

Achievable: Collaborate with local organizations, community leaders, and policymakers to ensure the goal is realistic and attainable.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support recovery and harm reduction within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by boosting community teamwork by July 31, 2025, fostering a recovery-supportive culture through education and PLE voices by Aug 30, 2025, conducting research and identifying community support services by Jan 31, 2026, advocate for increased funding by March 31, 2026.

Responsible Person: De'Shara Shells

Goal EE: Enhance Community Support for Mental Health

Specific: Enhance community support for individuals with mental health issues by researching extensive community support and services, fostering a recovery-supportive culture, boosting community teamwork, and advocating for increased funding.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of community support services identified, the number of educational sessions conducted, the level of community engagement in teamwork activities, and the amount of funding secured for mental health and recovery services.

Achievable: Collaborate with local organizations, community leaders, and policymakers to ensure the goal is realistic and attainable.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support mental health and recovery within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by fostering a recovery-supportive culture through education and PLE voices by July 31, 2025, boost community teamwork by Aug 31, 2025, and research and identify community support services by Jan 31, 2026, advocate for increased funding by March 31, 2026.

Responsible Person: Dr. Karen White

Goal FF: Boost Recovery Support and Mental Health Awareness

Specific: Increase recovery support and mental health awareness to promote overall well-being on the Far South Side of Chicago by expanding recovery support programs and organizing educational workshops and seminars.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of new recovery support programs established, the number of educational workshops and seminars organized, and the number of community members participating in these programs.

Achievable: Collaborate with local organizations, healthcare providers, and community leaders to secure funding and support for the expansion of recovery support programs and the organization of educational workshops and seminars.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support recovery and mental health within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by organizing educational workshops and seminars by Sept 31, 2025, and expand recovery support programs throughout the Far South Side of Chicago by June 30, 2026.

Responsible Person: Robert Bufford

Goal GG: Enhance Youth Resources

Specific: Increase resources and support for young people on the Far South Side of Chicago to address the growing incidence of addiction and mental health issues among them by establishing support groups, developing outreach programs, collaborating with schools and workplaces, and developing public awareness campaigns.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of support groups and peer networks established, the number of outreach programs developed, the number of schools and workplaces collaborating, and the reach and impact of public awareness campaigns.

Achievable: Collaborate with local organizations, schools, workplaces, and community leaders to secure funding and support for the establishment of support groups, development of outreach programs, and implementation of public awareness campaigns.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support recovery and mental health within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by launching public awareness campaigns by September 31, 2025.

establishing support groups and peer networks by Sept 31, 2025, developing outreach programs by Dec 31, 2025, and collaborating with schools and workplaces by Jan 31, 2026.

Responsible Person: Michael Carter.

Goal HH: Address Rising Crime Rates

Specific: Strengthen partnerships with local law enforcement to tackle crime and safety issues on the Far South Side of Chicago by attending CAPS and town hall meetings, offering community training sessions, and joining crime reduction outreach workers.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of CAPS and town hall meetings attended, the number of community training sessions conducted, and the number of high-crime areas canvassed.

Achievable: Collaborate with local law enforcement, community organizations, and residents to ensure the goal is realistic and attainable.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support community safety and well-being.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by attending CAPS and town hall meetings by July 31, 2025, offering community training sessions by July 31, 2025, and canvassing high-crime areas by Aug 31, 2025.

Responsible Person: Frederick Buford

Goal II: Tackle Homelessness

Specific: Pursue housing support, job training, and other essential services to help mitigate homelessness on the Far South Side of Chicago by collaborating with newly developed organizations and housing projects, and organizations offering job training and employment opportunities.

Measurable: Measure success by the number of housing support initiatives launched, the number of job training programs established, and the number of individuals who secure stable employment.

Achievable: Collaborate with local organizations, housing projects, and job training providers to secure funding and support for the implementation of housing support and job training services.

Relevant: This goal aligns with the mission of the Far Southside ROSC Initiative to support recovery and well-being within the community.

Time-bound: Achieve this goal by collaborating with newly developed organizations and housing projects by December 31, 2025, and collaborating with job training and employment organizations by Jan 31, 2026.

Responsible Person: Michael Carter

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Stakeholders: Law Enforcement, Legislators, Recovery Homes, Businesses, PLE's.

Expected Outcome of Presentation: To provide knowledge and education that promotes recovery and addresses stigmas.

Member Responsibility: To encourage attendees to become ROSC members and/or help address barriers.

Measures of Success: Attendees appeared to gain information and seemed to have a different perspective about substance use disorder and harm reduction.

Opioid Southside TASC Force Presentation By Florence Wright and Ed Boone

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Targeted Audience: Open to all interested in attending.

Stakeholders: Law enforcement, legislators, recovery homes, businesses, PLE's

Expected Outcome of Presentation: To provide knowledge and education about recovery and addressing stigmas.

Member Responsibility: To encourage attendees to become ROSC members or assist with addressing barriers.

Measures of Success: Attendees appeared to acquire information and recognized the opioid issues on Chicago's Far Southside and the need for a task force.

Addiction and Holidays Presentation By Bryan Gooding

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Target Audience: Open to all interested.

Stakeholders: Law Enforcement, Legislators, Recovery Homes, Businesses PLE's.

Expected Outcome: Provide recovery knowledge and address stigmas.

Member Responsibility: Encourage attendees to join ROSC or help address barriers.

Measures of Success: Attendees received information about how holidays affect individuals in recovery and learned tools to make the holidays more accommodating.

Multiple Pathways Presentation - De'Shara Shells

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Targeted Audience: Open to all interested.

Stakeholders: Law Enforcement, Legislators, Recovery Homes, Business, PLE's.

Expected Outcome: Provide education that supports recovery and reduces stigma.

Member Responsibility: Encourage attendees to join ROSC or help address barriers.

Measures of Success: Attendees gain information and become more open to diverse recovery paths toward long-term goals.

Asking For Clarity (Mentorship) – Gregory Cox

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Targeted Audience: Open to all individuals interested in attending.

Stakeholders: Law Enforcement, Legislators, Recovery Homes, Business Entities

Expected Outcome of Presentation: To impart knowledge and education that promotes recovery and addresses stigmas.

Member Responsibility: To encourage attendees to understand they can effect necessary changes by seeking clarity and resources.

Measures of Success: Attendees appeared to acquire the information and demonstrated a greater openness to understanding stigmas and progressing in their recovery.

Substance Misuse @ Stigmas form a PLE Stance Beverly Binion

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Targeted Audience: Open to all individuals interested in attending.

Stakeholders: Law Enforcement, Legislators, Recovery Homes, Business, PLE's.

Expected Outcome of Presentation: To offer detailed information to the community, families, and friends of those affected by substance use and mental health issues.

Member Responsibility: To encourage attendees to understand they can effect necessary changes by seeking clarity and resources.

Measures of Success: Attendees appeared to acquire the information and demonstrated a greater openness to understanding stigmas and progression in recovery.

Mental Health and Co-occurring Disorders - Darren Durham

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Targeted Audience: Open to anyone interested in attending.

Stakeholders: Law Enforcement, Legislators, Recovery Homes, Businesses, PLE's.

Expected Outcome of Presentation: To offer information and education that supports recovery and addresses stigmas.

Member Responsibility: To help attendees understand they can make changes by requesting clarity and resources.

Braking barriers and Family Reunification – Kimberly Haywood

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Targeted Audience: Open to all interested attendees.

Stakeholders: Law enforcement, legislators, recovery homes, businesses.

Expected Outcome: To educate and promote recovery while addressing stigmas.

Member Responsibility: Encourage attendees to seek clarity and resources for necessary changes.

Spirituality and You – Warren Avery CAD, Police Sgt

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Targeted Audience: Open to all interested attendees.

Stakeholders: Law enforcement, legislators, recovery homes, businesses.

Expected Outcome: Provide education to promote recovery and address stigmas.

Member Responsibility: Encourage understanding and access to resources for change

Mental Well-Being: Mental Health Awareness Training

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Targeted Audience: Open to all interested attendees.

Stakeholders: Law enforcement, legislators, recovery homes, businesses PLE'S.

Expected Outcome: Provide education to promote recovery and address stigmas.

Member Responsibility: To educate on the importance of maintaining your mental well-being.

Coping with Grief during the Holidays – Anthony Dillion

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Targeted Audience: Open to all interested attendees.

Stakeholders: Law enforcement, legislators, recovery homes, businesses PLE'S.

Expected Outcome: Provide education to promote recovery and address stigmas.

Member Responsibility: Offer education on how grief affects both individuals in recovery and those who are not during the holidays.

Your Rite To Being Safe And Secure – Warren Avery CAD/C, Police Sgt

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Targeted Audience: Open to all interested attendees.

Stakeholders: Law enforcement, legislators, recovery homes, businesses PLE'S.

Expected Outcome: Provide education to promote recovery and address stigmas.

Member Responsibility: To educate on the importance of maintaining safety, we recognized the high crime rates in Chicago and the need for people to know how to protect themselves in the event of a criminal assault

