

# **Bond County Recovery Council**

## **FY 25 Community Needs Assessment: Bond County**

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# Introduction

**Purpose of the Assessment:** This Community Needs Assessment (CNA) aims to evaluate the strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities within Bond County, Illinois. The purpose is to identify the key needs of residents, the availability of services, and existing community resources. By conducting this assessment, we seek to inform local leaders, organizations, and stakeholders in making data-driven decisions to address community priorities and improve the overall quality of life in Bond County.

**Scope:** This assessment focuses on the needs of the entire population of Bond County, Illinois. It addresses several key areas such as views on mental health and substance use disorder, harm reduction practices, MAR services, equality of services, opinions on law enforcement, prevention and social services.

**Stakeholders Involved:**

- Bond County Health Department
- Local government officials
- Nonprofit organizations
- School districts
- Community members
- Business leaders
- HSHS Hospital
- Prairie Counseling Center
- Faith based community
- People with Lived Experience

Bond County Recovery Council will work in collaboration with the county health department, local behavioral health providers, established coalitions, State Opioid Response funded programs, Opioid Settlement funded programs, local RCO, local hospital, the faith based community and people with lived experience to identify areas of strength and help cultivate identified areas of need.

# Demographics

## Population:

- Bond County, Illinois, has an estimated population of approximately **17,000** residents (according to the U.S. Census Bureau).
- The age distribution is as follows:
  - Children (0-14): 20%
  - Adults (15-64): 60%
  - Seniors (65+): 20%

## Race and Ethnicity:

- The population is predominantly white (around **90%**), with small percentages of Black, Hispanic, and other racial or ethnic groups.

## Income and Employment:

- **Median household income** in Bond County is around **\$55,000** per year, slightly below the state average of Illinois (\$70,000).
- The **poverty rate** is approximately **14.2%**, which is above the state's average of 12.5% which indicates a need for additional economic support.
- **Unemployment rate** in the county is around **5.3%**.
- In 2019, the number of males **aged 18-24** living in poverty was nearly double the state average and males and females combined in that age group represent over 22% of the impoverished demographic for Bond County.

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## Education:

- Bond County has several public schools, including **Greenville School District** and **Mulberry Grove School District**.
- Educational attainment: Around **85%** of residents have a high school diploma or higher, with **25%** holding a bachelor's degree or higher.

## Healthcare:

- The county has a community hospital, **Holy Family Hospital**, and several local health clinics. However, access to specialized care is limited.
- The area faces a shortage of healthcare providers, particularly in mental health services, primary care, and dental care.

Bond County is described by its citizens as small but mighty. As one of Illinois' smallest counties in both size and population, Bond County is described by many citizens as a conservative, service-minded, and generous community used to pulling itself up by its bootstraps and being self-reliant. According to the Bond County Historical Society, this county was one of the original 11 counties when Illinois applied for statehood. Greenville, one of the oldest cities in Illinois, is both the largest city and the county seat for Bond with a population of 6,375.



In terms of land use, Bond County is largely agricultural with just over 70% of its 245,100 acres zoned as agriculture. According to the USDA 2017 Census of Agriculture, there are 637 farms ranging in size from 1 acre to 1000+ acres with a total of 47 farms in the latter category in Bond County. Approximately 87% of the total agriculturally zoned land is used as cropland with significantly smaller percentages for pasture and woodland.

Interestingly, because of Bond County's geographic adjacency to Madison and other counties with much larger populations, it is often considered to be a "metro-urban county" as defined by the state of Illinois; however, many citizens of Bond county would define their community as rural which is further supported by the role agriculture has played in their economy, lifestyle, and culture over the last several decades. It is important to note that historically agriculture has been used as the primary determinant for whether a community was considered rural; however, the latest trends suggest other industries beyond farming are integral parts of today's rural communities and this trend is now a part of Bond County's history, as well (U.S. Department of Agriculture, 2017).

An immediate comparison can be made in population density for 2020; Bond County has 44 people per square mile whereas Madison county (the largest adjacent county has 372 people per square mile). Though overall population has decreased, the aging population reveals that Bond County has a higher percentage of people over the age of 65 at 19.4% than the state's average of 16.1%. According to the Census Bureau, this population requires a different set of specialized medical and rehabilitation services, as well as innovative housing and public transportation options that are not currently available and/or accessible within the county.

Demographically, Bond County is primarily White (Non-Hispanic). The Black population has increased significantly in the last 10 years, along with small increases in Native American residents while Hispanic and Asian populations have remained the same or decreased. The age span distribution shows youth ages 5-17 as the largest population, but if the two oldest categories are combined, the largest population for Bond County becomes ages 65+ making the median age 41.6 years. Additionally, the demographics show a slightly larger male population at 52%.

# Survey Results from BCRC Community Survey and HSHS Health Needs Assessment

## ROSC FY25 Community Survey

Over the past several months, Community Health Specialists from the Bond County Recovery Council and other council members have collected information from residents of Bond County. SUPR provided the ROSC with a template including ten questions and allowed each ROSC to propose additional questions before giving the final approval to conduct the survey. The Bond County Recovery Council used Microsoft Forms to conduct this survey and worked to disseminate it digitally by sharing a QR code, link to the survey and paper copies. A digital flyer was created, presented at council meetings and shared with Bond County Recovery Councils email distribution list (who were also asked to share). The QR code was also printed on flyers that were left in many agencies and businesses so people could take or scan to take the survey. Bond County Recovery Council also worked to engage underrepresented communities in this survey and went to underserved areas and collaborated with the local food pantry to meet people and ask them to fill out the survey. The community survey consisted of the following questions:

1. *People who use drugs deserve respect.*
2. *People with a mental illness deserve respect.*
3. *Medication Assisted Recovery-MAR (which is the use of medications to treat substance use disorders e.g., methadone or buprenorphine to treat opioid use disorder) is an effective treatment for substance use disorders.*
4. *It is difficult to find healthcare providers who offer Medication Assisted Recovery-MAR (which is the use of medications to treat substance use disorders e.g., methadone or buprenorphine to treat opioid use disorder) in my community.*
5. *Harm reduction services like Narcan and syringe service programs reduce the risks of drug use.*
6. *It is difficult to find harm reduction services like Narcan and syringe service programs in my community.*
7. *It is difficult to find mental health and substance use treatment services in my community.*
8. *We should increase government funding on treatment options for mental health and substance use disorders.*
9. *Everyone in my community can get help for mental health regardless of income level, insurance status, race, ethnicity, primary language, disabilities, gender identity, sexual orientation, or citizenship status.*
  
10. *Everyone in my community can get help for substance use regardless of income level, insurance status, race, ethnicity, primary language, disabilities, gender identity, sexual orientation, or citizenship status.*

11. *I see materials available from the Bond County Recovery Council throughout the Community.*
12. *Addiction is a disease.*
13. *Addiction is a choice.*
14. *Either I or someone I know struggles with substance use disorder.*
15. *I believe our community is ready for other harm reduction services such as clean needle exchange.*
16. *I believe our community is ready for other harm reduction services such as clean smoking kits.*
17. *I have personally experienced negative consequences from alcohol use.*
18. *I have personally used marijuana products in the last 6 months.*
19. *I have personally used marijuana, illegal drugs or alcohol to get through a difficult time.*
20. *I think Bond County Youth are well educated on the dangers of alcohol & substance use.*
21. *Law Enforcement in Bond County is supportive of individuals who are seeking recovery from Substance Use Disorder or Alcohol Use Disorder.*

The following demographic information was also collected:

**Age**

<i>Under 18.....</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>18-24.....</i>	<i>31</i>
<i>25-34.....</i>	<i>69</i>
<i>35-44.....</i>	<i>113</i>
<i>45-54.....</i>	<i>71</i>
<i>55-64.....</i>	<i>72</i>
<i>65 and over.....</i>	<i>60</i>

**Income Level**

<i>Prefer Not to Say.....</i>	<i>102</i>
<i>Under \$24,999 .....</i>	<i>73</i>
<i>\$25,000-\$49,999.....</i>	<i>95</i>
<i>\$50,000-\$99,999.....</i>	<i>99</i>
<i>\$100,000 and over...</i>	<i>48</i>

**Gender**

<i>Prefer not to self-identify.....</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>Male.....</i>	<i>110</i>
<i>Female.....</i>	<i>287</i>
<i>Gender Fluid.....</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Non-binary.....</i>	<i>4</i>

**Location**

Bond County.....393  
Other.....24

**Ethnicity**

Hispanic or Latino.....7  
Non-Hispanic.....410

**Race**

African American/Black...13  
Asian.....2  
Caucasian/White.....377  
Native American.....5  
Pacific Islander.....0  
Two or more races.....20

**Primary Language**

English.....411  
Spanish.....1  
Mandarin.....0  
French.....0  
Arabic.....0  
Other.....5

The Bond County Recovery Council received 417 responses from this survey. This data is being used to inform the recovery council in the areas of awareness and access to treatment, stigma related to accessing treatment and attitudes about those in need of and/or engaging in services. Efforts were made to collect data from a variety of communities and individuals within Bond County. It was encouraging to see that around 75% of responders reported feeling that people who use substances deserve respect and around 93% reported people with mental illness deserve respect, however this still indicates a significant amount of stigma is present in the community. The data shows a range of awareness about available treatment services around 52% of participants reporting they know where to find mental health and substance use services. However, only around 9% reported knowing where to find MAR services and 28% reported knowing where to find harm reduction services. This data also shows a variety of responses in regard to the availability of mental health services for everyone regardless of income, insurance status, race, ext., with around 34% agreeing that mental health services are available to all and 32% agreeing that substance use services are available to all. This indicates a gap in available services to the community at large. This is a bit discouraging when 70% of participants said that



either they or someone they know suffers from a substance use disorder. We were impressed that 74% of our participants believe that addiction is a disease and 75% believe that government funding of treatment options for mental health and substance use disorders should be increased.

For specific data from each of the 21 areas listed above, refer to appendix A.

Basic Information from HSHS 2024 Bond County Needs Assessment

The newest **HSHS Community Health Needs Assessment** completed in 2024 listed the following community health priorities for 2024: **1. Mental and behavioral health, 2. Chronic conditions, 3. Substance use disorder.**

As an outcome of the prioritization process, the following community health needs were also identified but will not be addressed directly by the hospital for reasons indicated:

- Affordable housing: While not a direct priority issue, affordable housing challenges and barriers will be explored within the strategic plan of workforce barriers.
- Diabetes and obesity: While not a direct priority issue, diabetes and obesity eating will be addressed within chronic disease education and prevention strategies.
- Food insecurity: While not a direct priority issue, these barriers for health are incorporated in all strategic planning.
- Maternal health and child health: Holy Family is not focusing on this need as part of the CHNA. The hospital continues to offer some services and collaborates with those agencies that assist this population.
- Nutrition and healthy eating (access and knowledge): While not a direct priority issue, nutrition and healthy eating will be addressed within chronic disease education and prevention strategies.
- Oral health: Bond County Health Department identified oral health as one of their Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs (IPLAN) priorities. Holy Family Hospital will work closely with the health department to raise awareness and provide patient referrals for dental services.
- Transportation: HSHS and Holy Family Hospital support a rural transportation grant application to increase transportation for medical appointments across counties.

Responses from Bond County IPLAN completed May 2021 (There were 117 community residents completing the survey).

**#1-Health Problem – Mental Health/Behavioral Health**-In the recent community health needs assessment, mental health was identified by Bond County residents as the number one priority. In the community-wide survey, 61% of respondents indicated a high need for reducing the stigma

of mental health conditions and substance use disorders; 60% indicated the availability of mental health services was of high concern; and 55% highlighting the need for early detection of mental health issues.

Bond County experiences a shortage of mental health providers, which can affect residents' access to services. Although some improvement was seen in the ratio of population served by one mental health provider between 2017 and 2018, access continues to be a contributing factor. In 2017, the ratio was 700:1 and in 2018, the population per mental health provider ratio decreased to 630:1. The Illinois population ratio for mental health was 480:1 in 2018. With individual's reluctant to seek treatment due to the stigma related to mental illness and substance abuse or low availability of providers, family and friends may be the first to recognize a need for intervention.

**#2-Health Problem – Chronic Disease Prevention**-Chronic diseases continue to be the top 5 leading causes of death for Bond County residents. According to Illinois Department of Public Health mortality statistics from 2020, diseases of the heart were the primary cause for 33.5% of all deaths in Bond County compared to 20.7% of total deaths throughout Illinois. The percentage for Bond County residents with heart disease increased 6% from the 2019 percentage, which was 27.5%. The four other leading causes of death in 2020 were cancer (18.5%), chronic lower respiratory disease (6%), stroke (5.5%), and diabetes (5%).

**#3-Health Problem – Oral Health**-According to the World Health Organization, oral health is a key indicator of overall health, well-being, and quality of life. Oral health can vary by geographic region based on availability and accessibility of services. Conditions, such as dental caries, periodontal diseases, and oral cancer, are most prevalent among poor, disadvantaged populations.

In the most recent Illinois County Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, Round 6, 2015 – 2019, 38.4% of residents indicated their last dental visit was 2 years or longer. Close to 11% of residents in the county have Medicaid, which is not an accepted payor for many dental providers in the region. Eight percent (8%) of county residents are uninsured and 23.2% are covered under Medicare, which does not include dental coverage.

Based on data available from 2018, the population to one dentist for Bond County is 5,540:1 compared to the Illinois rate of 1,280:1. This is an increase in population from 2017 of 4,237:1 in Bond County.

## Available Resources: Community Asset/Resource Map

The Community Health Specialists with the Bond County Recovery Council have recently updated and completed a Community Asset/Resource Map that outlines available social services and other community resources. This list includes but is not limited to SUD/Mental Health providers, MAR services, recovery support services, and general assets (such as parks, libraries, transportation services, ect.). In this service area, which is a small rural community, there are noted gaps and concerns related to people's ability to connect with needed services at times.

For a specific resource list, refer to appendix B.

## Gap Analysis and Identified Areas to Strengthen

As noted above from the community survey data, the gap analysis, and identified concerns in the county IPLAN, despite having some services available, there are gaps and areas for improvement in this area.

### Gaps identified from the ROSC community survey

Stigma and negative perceptions about people who use substances and people who are experiencing mental health concerns can be seen based on reports from participants in the survey (believing addiction is a choice by 37% in the survey). This sentiment was also recorded during the focus group meetings and community interviews. This shows a need for ongoing community education and stigma reduction.

There is a notable scarcity of mental health and substance use disorder providers in Bond County. This shortage limits residents' access to essential services, leading to unmet needs for both prevention and treatment.

Access to existing services is hindered by factors such as transportation challenges and limited after-hours availability. These barriers prevent individuals from seeking and receiving timely care, especially during evenings and weekends.

There is a need for increased community education to reduce stigma associated with seeking mental health and substance use disorder treatment. Educational initiatives can encourage individuals to utilize available services and support recovery efforts.

Enhanced collaboration among healthcare providers, public health departments, educational institutions, and community organizations is crucial. Such partnerships can lead to more coordinated care, resource sharing, and comprehensive support systems for individuals facing mental health and substance use challenges.

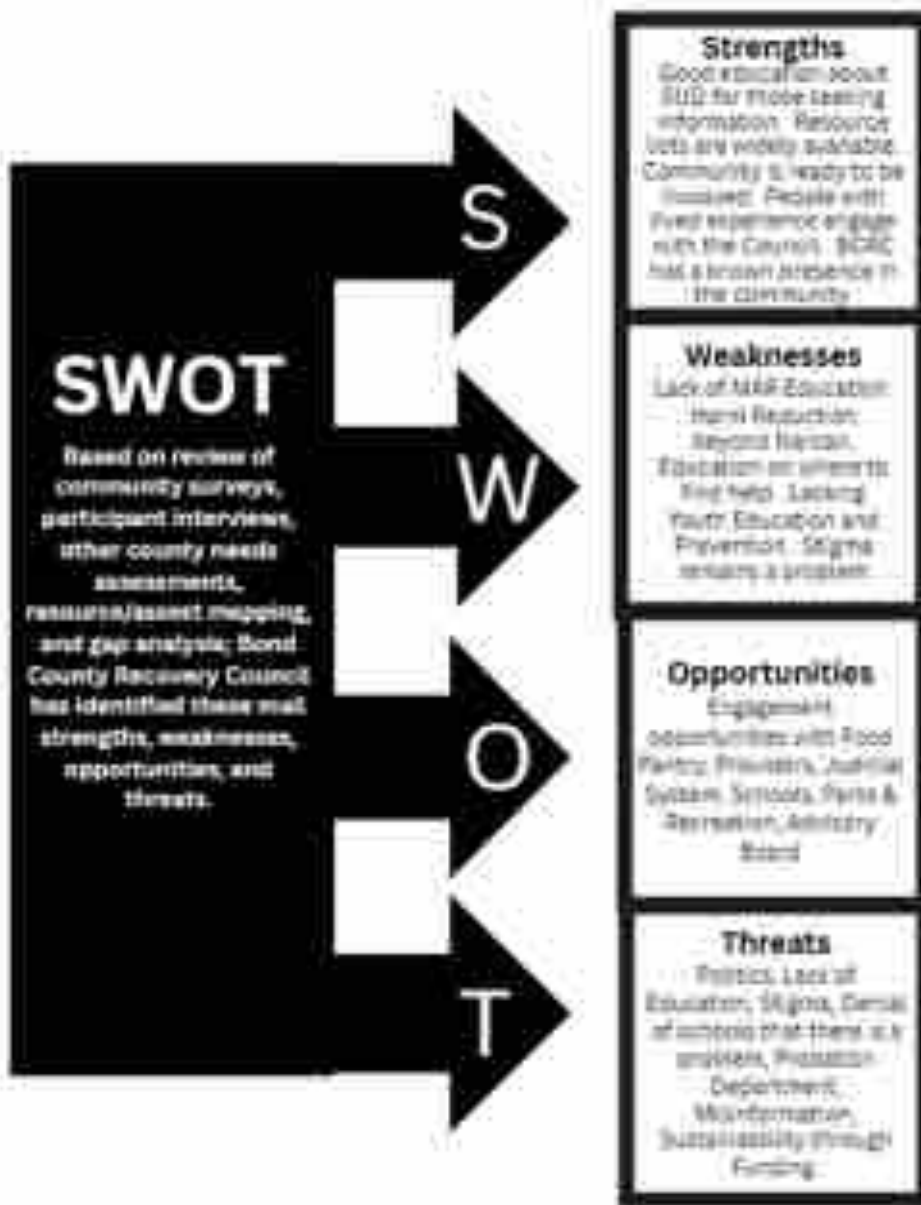
Addressing these gaps requires a concerted effort from all community stakeholders to develop and implement strategies that improve the availability, accessibility, and quality of mental health and substance use disorder services in Bond County.

The distribution of NARCAN® continues to help save lives; however, additional training and increased access are needed in Bond County. There are no safe syringe access sites in the county and many stakeholders expressed reluctance to this type of service which suggests there is a need for education on harm reduction benefits and purpose at the community level. Additionally, understanding the philosophy that harm reduction includes services, but it is also an attitude of respect and dignity for those who have an SUD, is not a well understood concept. Some stakeholders fully understand it as a disease that can be managed, other stakeholders expressed concern in making it too “easy” to use substances. The community needs assessment showed a gradual move towards acceptance of further harm reduction programs.

Recovery is difficult in Bond County, many cite the stigma and the small community aspect as the primary challenges which makes it difficult for recovery meetings to have regular and large attendance. Area challenges include transportation, housing and job opportunities. Because there is no drug court, many in this population have felony charges, a loss of license, and/or legal challenges with reunification which make it more challenging to access services.

During 2021, a ROSC was formed and has gained momentum and increased participation from several sectors and stakeholders. Pending appropriate grant opportunities and resources to apply for them, the county continues to assess the viability of a crisis mobile unit, stabilization, recovery and respite housing,<sup>5</sup> and a warm hand-off program with local and nearby hospitals. There is now a nonsecular SMART recovery meeting being held in the county. There is a weekly AA meeting, a 12-step meeting for men and a separate one for women, and a Celebrate Recovery meeting in Greenville along with the recent additions.

# Community Readiness to Support the ROSC



### Support from the ROSC Council Community Sectors

One way that the Bond County Recovery Council is evaluating the community's readiness to provide support to the local ROSC is by examining the Membership Report that outlines attendance by the fifteen sectors identified by SUPR and the council meeting participants from said sectors. Engagement from a sector indicates buy in from the participants to the belief that recovery-oriented systems of care are worthy of time, energy and resources to help support those seeking recovery support in the community. In this setting, support can look different from sector to sector and event from participating to participant. One sector may be engaged on a level that support looks like attending council meetings to share and take information back to their peers. Another sector may be engaged on a level where support looks like participating in community events the ROSC is hosting. While another sector may be engaged on a level where physical attendance is challenging but support comes in the form of disseminating information. These sectors are identified as:

1. *Person with Lived Experience*
2. *Recovery Supports*
3. *Faith-Based Groups*
4. *Family/Parents*
5. *Service Providers*
6. *State/Local/Tribal/Government*
7. *Substance Use Organizations*
8. *Healthcare*
9. *Law Enforcement*
10. *Judicial*
11. *Volunteer/Civic*
12. *Education/School*
13. *Youth-Serving Organizations*
14. *Media*
15. *Business*

### Current level of support/opportunities for support from community sectors:

*Person with Lived Experience:* BCRC has made efforts to build an Advisory Board of Persons with Lived Experience (PLE) and has been successful in assembling a group of individuals. During the 3 past years, this Advisory Board has met monthly with the ROSC Coordinator to help drive planning of outreach events and to review the council's current Strategic Plan. They have provided additional support to the ROSC by networking with other PLEs to share about the work of the ROSC, to invite and encourage them to engage in the council, to invite and encourage them to get involved in the work and activities the ROSC is involved in, and to build a greater presence in the community. This group of PLEs played a role in getting the ROSC's recent community survey distributed to the recovery community as well as to people who use substances. The support BCRC has seen from this sector has grown exponentially each year, however, there remains room for increased support in this area. Specifically, BCRC would like to see increased representation in the council from PLEs. Currently the PLEs participate in community events such as Overdose Awareness Day, Recovery Month events, ongoing outreach

and recovery support events/activities, have a connection to the various service provider's engagement/recovery support staff to help connect people to treatment and recovery support services, and help support stigma reduction campaigns.

*Recovery Supports:* This sector regularly demonstrates support by engaging with the ROSC. One area this can be seen is the relationship between BCRC and the neighboring RCO, Next Network. Next Network has regular representation at the monthly council meetings, has staff who serve on BCRC's subcommittees, and the ROSC and RCO are starting to regularly collaborate to support each other's work and community outreach. An area of opportunity for further collaboration would be for BCRC's Advisory Board to network with Next Networks recovery coaches to increase awareness of RCO services/functions so they can help connect people to services. An opportunity for growth in this community sector is improving relationships with Recovery Supportive Housing. Service providers that have supportive housing and companies like Oxford House Inc. will attend meetings when invited to share about their programming, however BCRC would like to see an ongoing investment from these entities that allow for their leadership, staff, and/or benefactors to engage in the ROSC. As noted in the PLE section in the aforesaid, there is also opportunity for growth in the area of Recovery Support staff employed by the various service providers (and other organizations) to engage with BCRC's Advisory Board in an effort to build/strengthen this network of people who can link people to recovery services, grow awareness within the community, and support stigma reduction campaigns.

*Faith-Based Groups:* BCRC received support from the Center for Community Engagement's Illinois Faith and Recovery Collaborative. This group has networked with many of the churches and communities of faith in BCRC's service area. Support comes from this group in the form of regular attendance at monthly council meetings. This group has also supported community events BCRC has led or been a part of during the past year. During the past year there has been very good traction with local churches through the coordinators of the ROSC being offered a seat at the table with the Ministerial Alliance. BCRC has also helped make connections with local churches who have allowed council members to be present at food pantry days to solicit people to fill out the ROSC Community Survey. Increased support from the Faith-Based community sector's local pastors has been seen as partnerships have formed during the last year to work on projects such as creating bags for the unhoused, helping serve meals at the Community Table, and sharing of resources. The relationship with the Ministerial Alliance has been greatly welcomed and presents an opportunity for BCRC to continue building relationships with local churches.

*Family/Parents:* This community sector represents an area where there is opportunity for engagement. In the past, BCRC had regular representation from Parents of Addicted Loved Ones (PAL) who provide support meetings to parents and other family members who have a loved one dealing with substance use. Reconnecting with PAL could bring renewed support from this sector. BCRC would also like to see increased support from Family/Parents willing to

share their experience and expertise and can engage in council meetings, contribute to workgroups, and assist in the development of the council's strategic plan. Support from this group would also help efforts to bring awareness to the community, reduce stigma, and also evaluate strengths and gaps in resources.

*Service Providers:* BCRC has on-going relationships with our several local service providers, and we continue to take opportunities to grow and strengthen these relationships. The Harm Reduction sub section, specifically the local Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) team, of this sector show ongoing support to BCRC by engaging in monthly council meetings, attending community events hosted or shared by BCRC, and disseminating resource information provided by BCRC. BCRC does see support from Employment Programs in the form of monthly council meeting attendance, but there are for sure opportunities for further support in the form of increased participation in community events to share information about employment available to those new to recovery. Service Providers who have programing for the unhoused and programing for violence prevention also represent opportunities for increased support. These programs work with a vulnerable population that, if engaged with BCRC, could bring valuable perspectives and voices to the ROSC.

*State/Local/Tribal Government:* An area of support from this sector comes from the Bond County Board. Although no one from this group attends monthly meetings, they have approved several requests that we have made for use of county properties. Opportunities for improved support can be found in the use of Opioid settlement funds in the future. None of the money awarded to the county has yet been used for any projects. The BCRC intends to put together a proposal for initiatives that can use these funds to support the work of the ROSC. Relationships or lack of relationships with other local, county, and state officials are clearly an area for improvement. Bond County has representatives that certainly support behavioral health and recovery support services and having their representation in the BCRC would go a long way in bringing additional awareness and support to the ROSC.

*Substance Use Treatment Organizations:* BCRC has had ongoing support from its lead agency who provides a range of substance use treatment ranging from outpatient to residential (including crisis residential and withdrawal management). The only local provider of services within the county is Prairie Counseling Center. They have been engaged with the BCRC from the beginning. The BCRC hopes to increase partnerships on projects over the next year with PCC. In the past year, support has grown substantially from providers in neighboring counties, including Gateway Foundation, Centerstone, and Illinois Recovery Center, all of which offer strong substance use treatment services. Support from these organizations has looked like regular attendance at meetings, increased collaboration with BCRC to discuss ways to help people access services, and increased discussion about how to connect those leaving residential treatment to local recovery supports. An opportunity for additional support echoes the previous call to increase communication with BCRC's Advisory Board and PLEs to build a network of



recovery coaches and support staff who can be available to quickly be connected to anyone seeking services, no matter what organization they work for.

*Healthcare:* BCRC sees support from this sector in the form of engagement from the only local hospital HSHS who have representation at monthly council meetings where they share health initiatives they are working on (typically in relation to opioid use and its related health impact), share resources provided by BCRC, and they also have contributed at times to community events BCRC is involved with. There are opportunities for HSHS to join the council in promoting their programs and initiatives related to health and wellness, as substance use/mental health/and suicide are routinely identified as areas of concern in hospital needs assessments. BCRC also regularly sees representation from the Bond County Health Department at the monthly council meetings.

*Law Enforcement:* The community sector of Law Enforcement in this service area varies in their involvement and support of the ROSC. Local and County departments do not typically have representation at monthly council meetings or at community-based events. They are, however, responsive and will accept resource information and connect with the OEND regularly. They are also always willing to support events that are hosted by the council through donations and support. The council has seen regular meeting representation from the Bond County Coroner who works closely with local Law Enforcement. BCRC continues to grow and strengthen this share of our membership roster; we are looking at ways to create greater opportunities for support. Increasing support from law enforcement would result in the opportunity for the recovery community and service providers to collaborate with law enforcement and help reshape perceptions and stigma directed at both law enforcement and people who use substances.

*Judicial:* This community sector lacks engagement and support from the probation department who do not have a representative that attends monthly council meetings. This can be difficult due to the small department in a rural community. The BCRC does provide the probation department with Narcan bags, resource lists and local meeting cards to disseminate to those who are involved with the judicial system. With a lack of Drug Court in Bond County, there is little opportunity for the BCRC to connect with PLEs involved in the judicial system. Beyond this, however, the State's Attorney does stay up to date on what the council is doing and regularly responds to council emails with advice, opinions and encouragement. This could lead to support at community level events and strategic planning as noted in some of the aforesaid areas.

*Volunteer/Civic:* The neighboring counties of St. Clair and Madison Counties have a local coalition, Partnership for Drug Free Communities, that share some of the same values as the ROSC. This coalition has several members who are also on the ROSC council and work to support BCRC by attending monthly meetings, making connections with shared stakeholders, disseminating resource information, and collaborating on community outreach initiatives. While this coalition tends to see ups and downs in their own meeting attendance and engagement, BCRC is also able to help some of their efforts. An opportunity of increased support could come

in the form of engagement with additional clubs and groups that may be interested in helping support those in the recovery community. Making these connections could result in finding people/groups that can provide financial assistance to someone entering recovery housing or similar types of support. It can also bring awareness to more people in the community which in turn would contribute to efforts to reduce stigma.

*Education/Schools:* BCRC does see support from this sector from local colleges and universities, specifically Greenville University and Kaskaskia College. While these schools do not traditionally attend monthly council meetings, they do share information about collegiate events that are aligned with the work of BCRC and have invited the ROSC to participate in on campus events such as resource fairs and campaigns to bring awareness to behavioral health concerns impacting their student body. These colleges have also been willing to share resources provided by BCRC. While this level of collaboration is effective, there are opportunities for increased levels of support from this sector. These colleges and universities have representatives that certainly support behavioral health and recovery support services and having their representation and voice included in BCRC would go a long way in bringing additional awareness and support to the ROSC and the goals of reducing stigma and linking people to recovery support services.

*Media:* There is currently no representation from the media sector at monthly meetings of the BCRC. However, the local radio station WGEL has been a huge supporter of the council. They have done public service interviews and always include activities of the BCRC on their daily show. The local newspaper, the Advocate, also does not attend ROSC meetings, but is often present at Overdose Awareness events and has run stories on this. The Chamber of Commerce in Bond County has a podcast and has featured the BCRC several times in interviews. Interviews are also often done with the City of Greenville's social media director whenever events are coming up. This is an opportunity for growth and the BCRC is seeking input from council members who may be able to help address the lack of a media presence at monthly meetings. We want to continue to share accurate information that is intended to reduce stigma and provide information about available treatment and recovery support services and how to access them. Working with the media will provide opportunities to use inclusive and supportive language in an effort combat stereotypes and address stigma associated with those experiencing mental health issues and those who are experiencing problems related to their substance use. Having a media presence with BCRC also allows the ROSC to highlight the work of all of its members and community stakeholders that are working to connect the community with the services and resources they have available.

*Business:* There is currently no representation from local businesses or the Chamber of Commerce at the monthly ROSC council meetings. However, this sector does show some support in the way of allowing BCRC to place flyers that share resources and information about community activities and "yard signs" in support of upcoming events (such as Overdose Awareness Day as well as promoting BCRC). This indicates that increased representation from this sector is possible with further exploration and efforts to initiate more direct engagement

from businesses. Their presence and value to the community provide an opportunity to bring awareness to the community driven initiatives BCRC is promoting.

### Support/opportunities for support from the community at large

As noted above, most community sectors in Bond County demonstrate support for the ROSC and the efforts BCRC is doing to educate the community and grow capacity for recovery support services. There are also areas for further collaboration and increased support from each community sector. Growing representation from each sector in the ROSC council would in turn grow the support from the stakeholders and the impact the ROSC could have on this service area. Another opportunity for support from the community comes in the form of increasing volunteers to help with community outreach events. This includes council members and others who are willing to invest time and energy into planning, promoting, and performing outreach. Support from the community at large would look like increased attendance at events BCRC is hosting or promoting such as Overdose Awareness events, Recovery Month events, etc. The more the community engages in these activities, attention to the efforts of the ROSC will grow. This in turn will promote treatment and recovery support services, promote overdose prevention education and other harm reduction services, and will help extinguish the stigma associated with needing or seeking treatment and/or recovery support services.

### **Technical Assistance Priorities for Expanding ROSC in the Community**

-An identified area of focus for technical assistance is for BCRC to build awareness of available treatment and recovery support services in Bond and surrounding counties. This can include campaigns to educate the community and highlight the types of services that are available, where they are available, and how they can be accessed.

Although related to the above-mentioned, Medication Assisted Recovery (MAR) services will be a dedicated technical assistance area of focus for BCRC. The past year has seen the expansion of warm hand-off programs within BJC's Hospital system which has made these services easier to access for individuals wanting to start MAR and provides more opportunities to hand these patients off to the providers they will continue their services with.

Another identified area of focus for technical assistance to expand the ROSC will be in regard to collaboration with media outlets (press releases) and developing a greater social media presence to share information, highlight recovery stories, promote recovery support services, and engage with the public. This will also include grass roots type outreach such as passing out and hanging flyers/resource information in public spaces that allow it. These efforts will promote the ROSC and its initiatives including building capacity for recovery support services and reducing stigma.

BCRC will also focus on empowering active council members to recruit additional members based on their professional and personal networks. This will bring more voices to the ROSC and ideally will address some of the gaps outlined in the level of current engagement from the various community sectors.

## References, resources and additional information

Bond County Health Department IPLAN

U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts: Bond County, Illinois

Illinois Department of Public Health: Statewide Semiannual Overdose Report

HSHS Bond County Needs Assessment: CHNA\_report\_SJH\_DY\_2024\_FINAL.pdf

Naloxone/NARCAN training and distribution: SR-NARCAN@chestnut.org

Community Asset/Resource Map: Appendix B

ROSC Council: Bond County Recovery Council Recovery Coaching Network at GSU

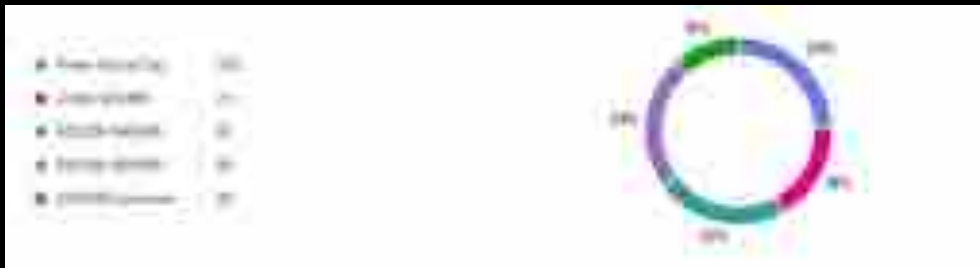
BCRC contact: Toni Randall [tcrandall@chestnut.org](mailto:tcrandall@chestnut.org)

BCRC contact: Monique Brunious [mbrunious@chestnut.org](mailto:mbrunious@chestnut.org)

Coalitions: Partnership for Drug-Free Communities Home - Partnership for Drug-Free Communities

# Appendix A-Bond County Recovery Council Community Survey

## Age



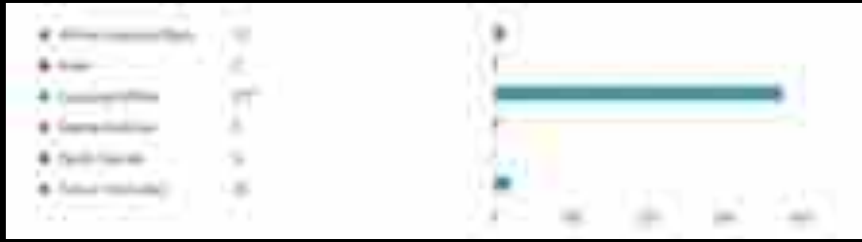
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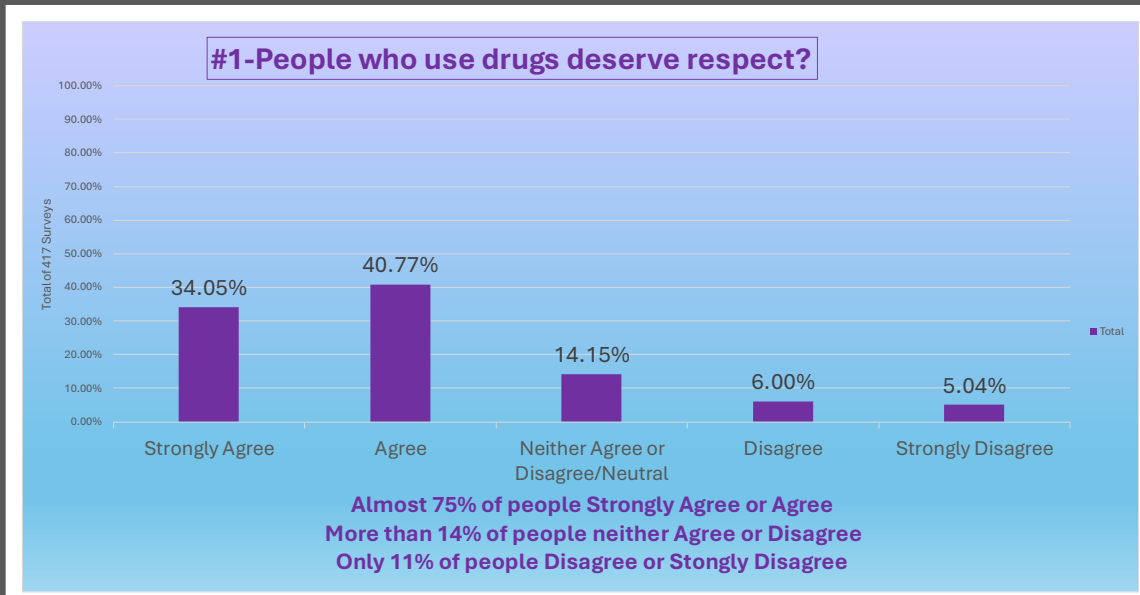


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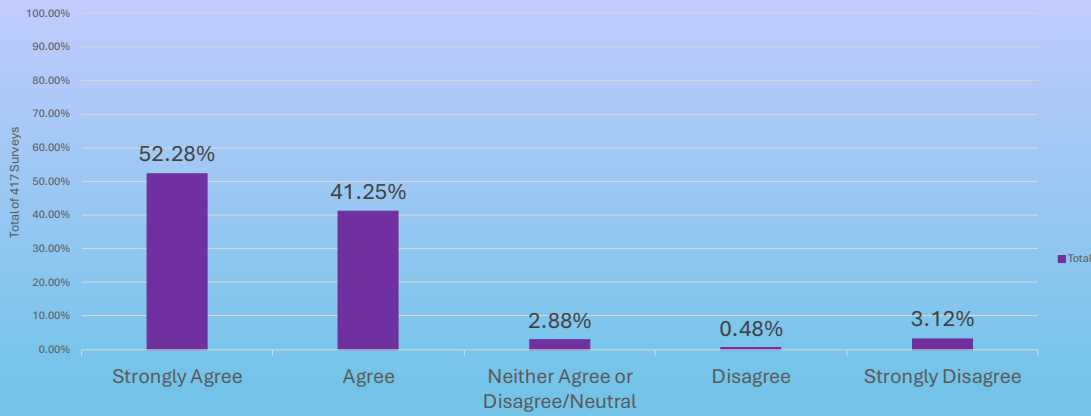
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# Primary Language

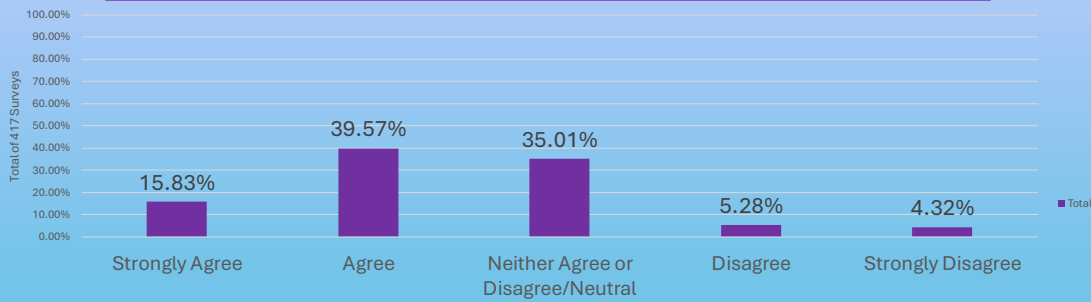


**#2-People with Mental Illness deserve respect.**



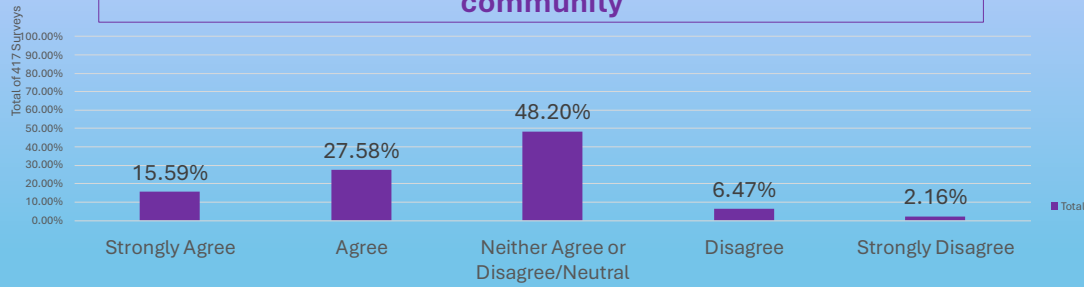
**Over 93.5% of people Agree or Strongly Agree  
Only less than 3% neither Agree or Disagree  
Only 3.5% of people Disagree or Strongly Disagree**

**#3-Medication Assisted Recovery-MAR (which is the use of medications to treat substance use disorders e.g., methadone or buprenorphine to treat opioid use disorder) is an effective treatment for substance use disorder.**



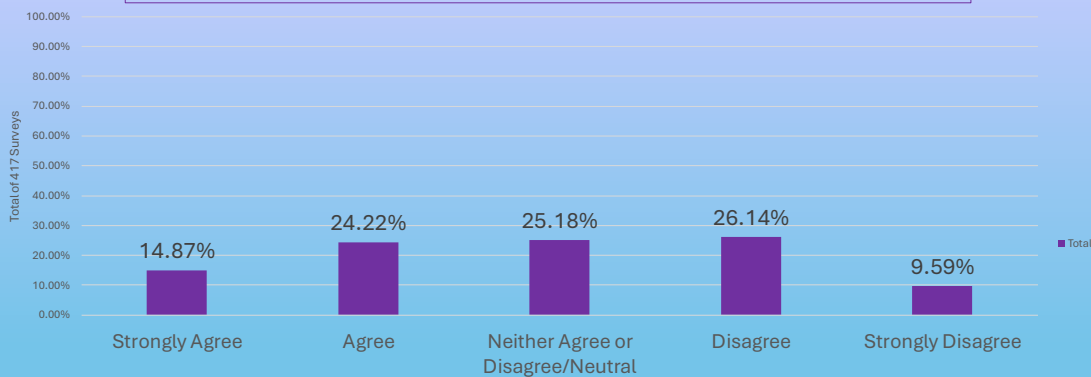
**Over 55% of people Agree or Strongly Agree  
35% Neither Agree or Disagree  
Less than 10% Disagree or Strongly Disagree**

**#4-It is difficult to find healthcare providers who offer Medication Assisted Recovery-MAR (which is the use of medications to treat substance use disorders e.g., methadone or buprenorphine to treat opioid use disorder) in my community**



**Over 43% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
48% of people Neither Agree or Disagree  
Less than 9% of people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

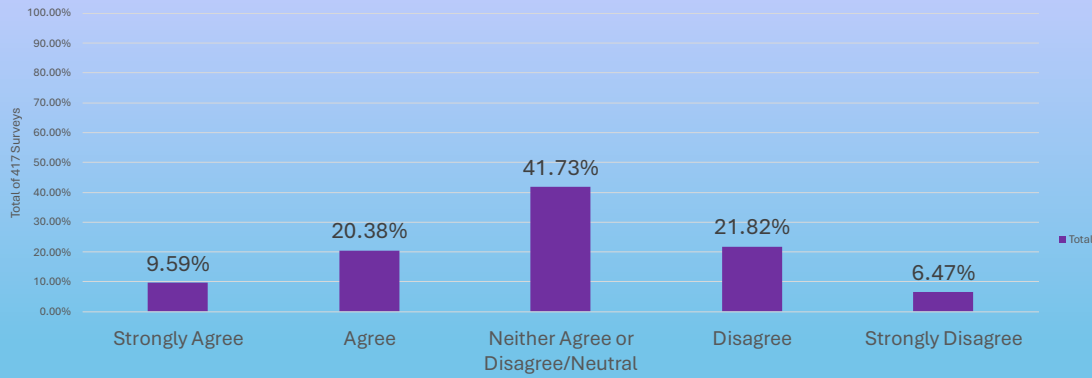
**#5-Harm reduction services like Narcan and syringe service programs reduce the risks of drug use.**



**39% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
25% of people neither agree or disagree  
Almost 36% of people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

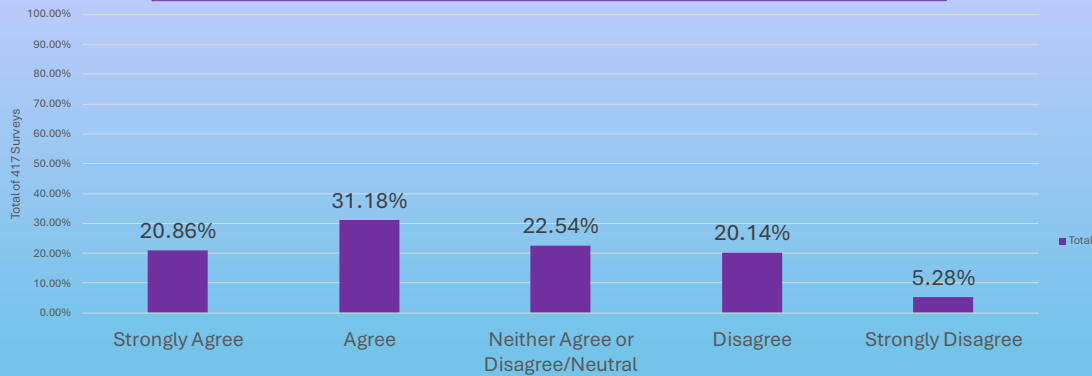


**#6-It is difficult to find harm reduction services like Narcan and syringe service programs in my community.**



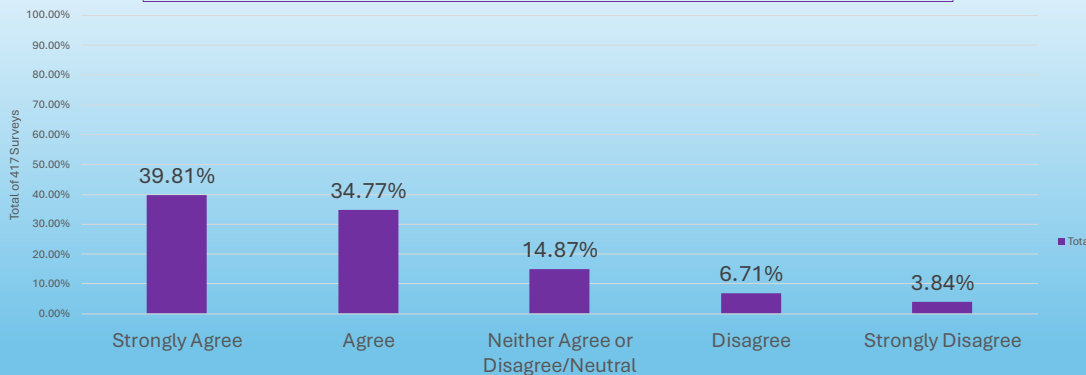
**Under 30% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
Almost 42% of people Neither Agree or Disagree  
Over 28% of people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

**#7-It is difficult to find mental health and substance use treatment services in my community.**



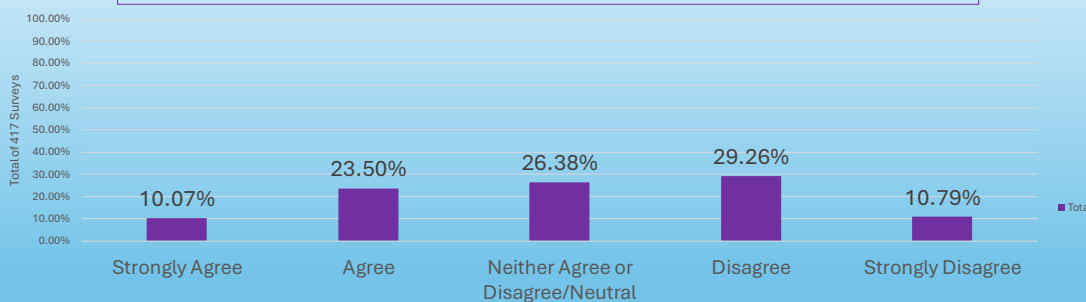
**Over 52% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
Almost 23% of people Neither Agree or Disagree  
Over 25% of people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

**#8-We should increase government funding on treatment options for mental health and substance use disorders**



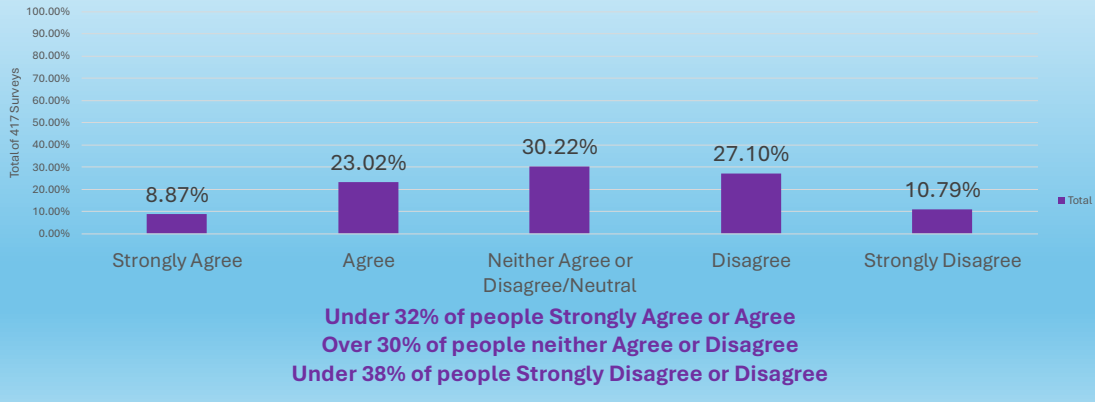
**Over 75% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
Under 15% Neither Agree or Disagree  
Under 11% of people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

**#9-Everyone in my community can get help for mental health regardless of income level, insurance status, race, ethnicity, primary language, disabilities, gender identity, sexual orientation, or citizenship status.**

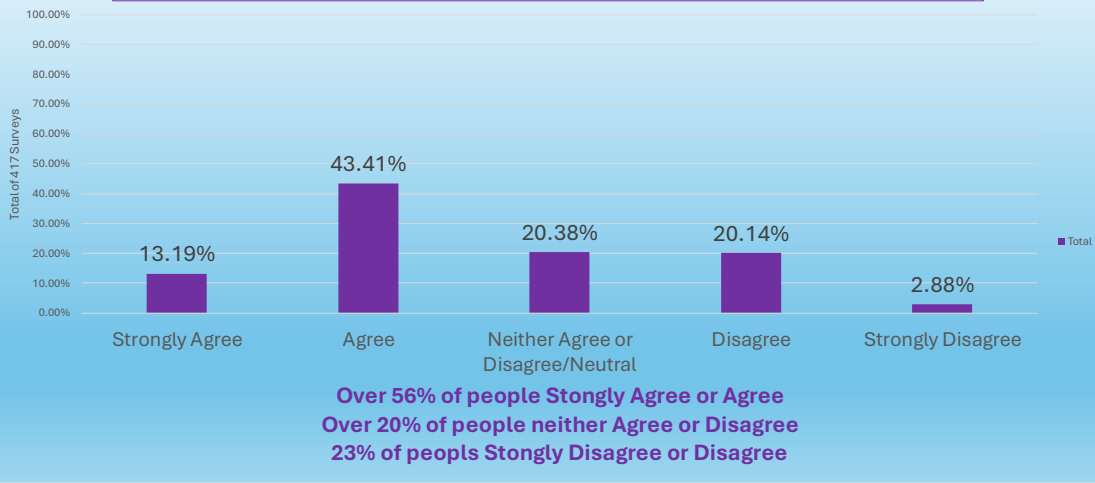


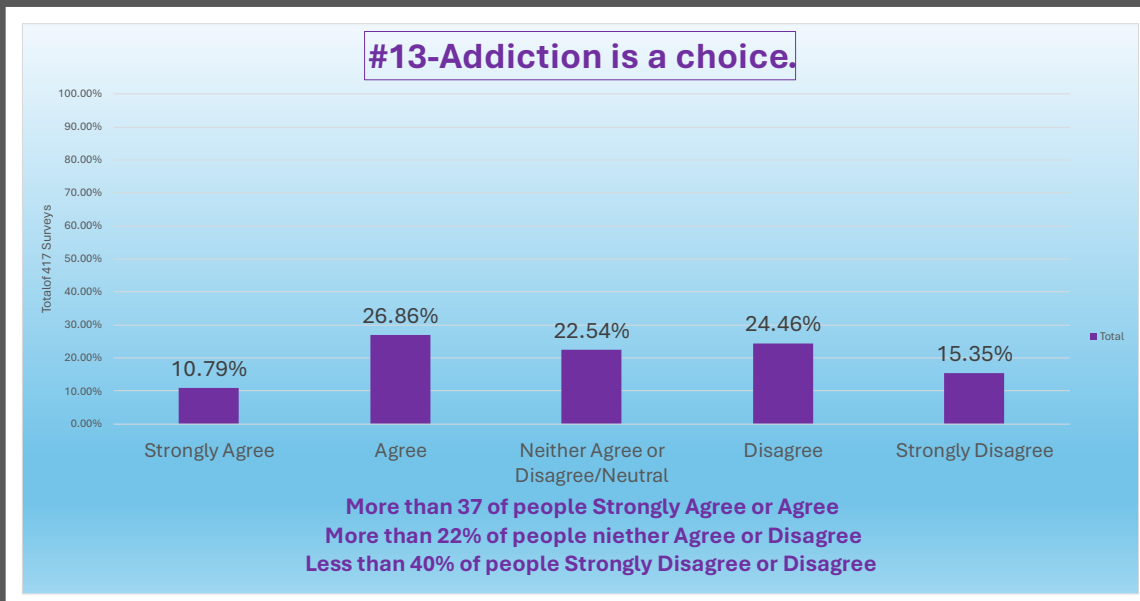
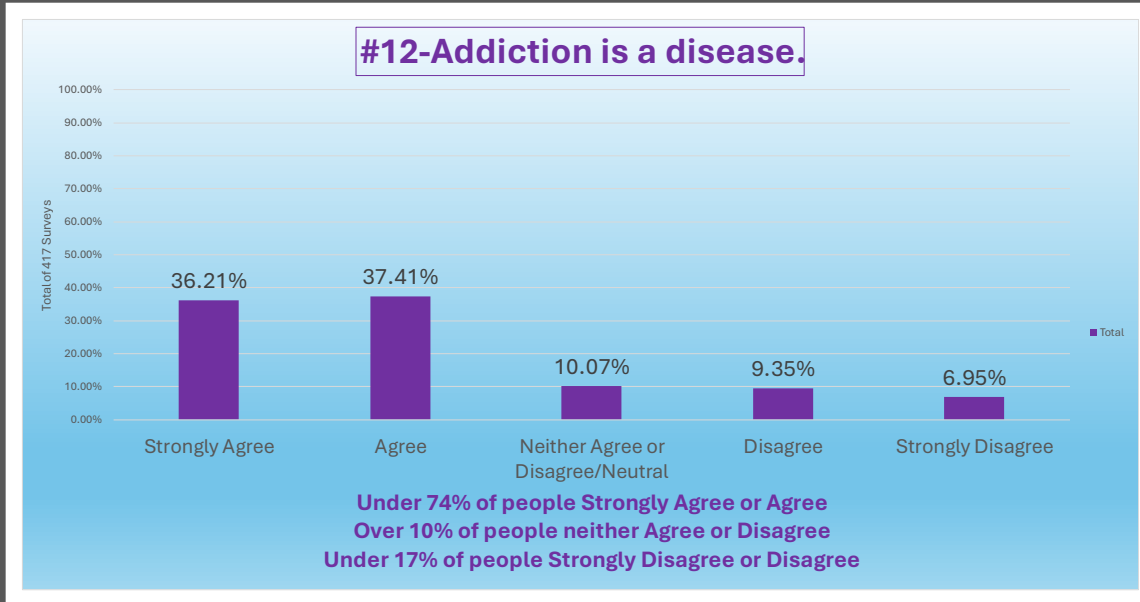
**Almost 34% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
Under 27% of people Neither Agree or Disagree  
Over 40% of people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

**#10-Everyone in my community can get help for substance use regardless of income level, insurance status, race, ethnicity, primary language, disabilities, gender identity, sexual orientation, or citizenship status.**

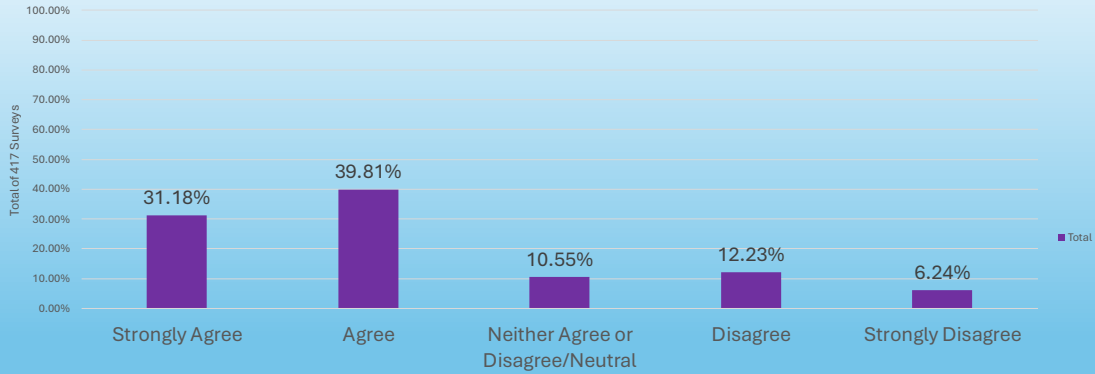


**#11-I see materials available from the Bond County Recovery Council throughout the Community.**



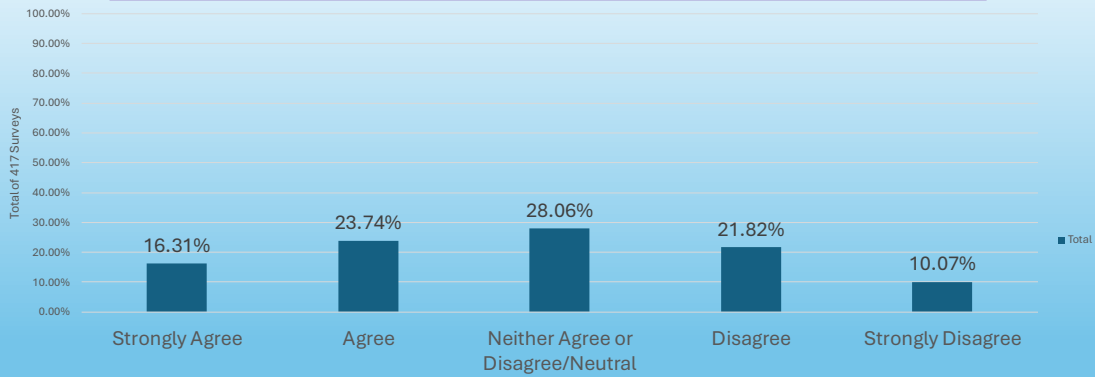


**#14-Either I or someone I know struggles with substance use disorder.**



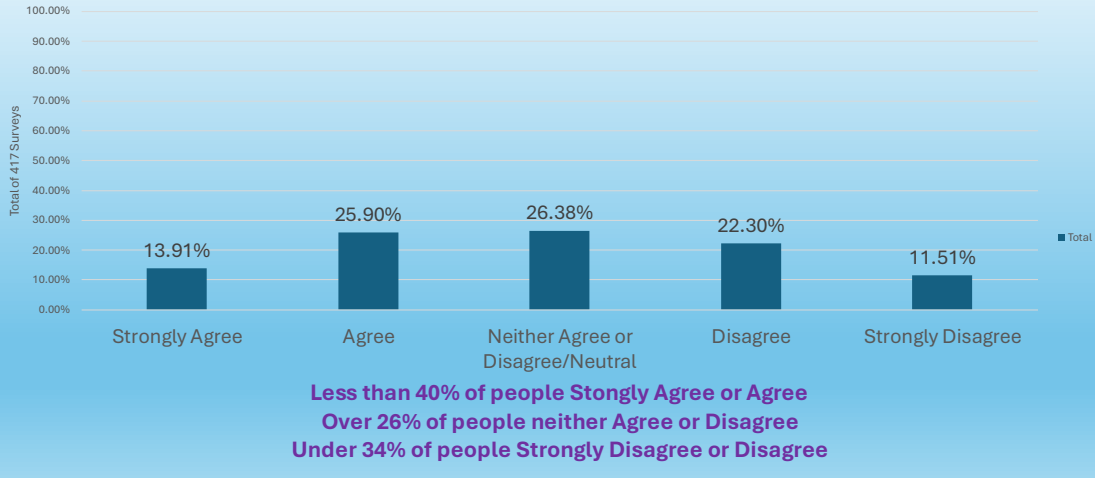
**More than 70% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
Over 10% of people neither Agree or Disagree  
Less than 19% of people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

**#15-I believe our community is ready for other harm reduction services such as clean needle exchange.**

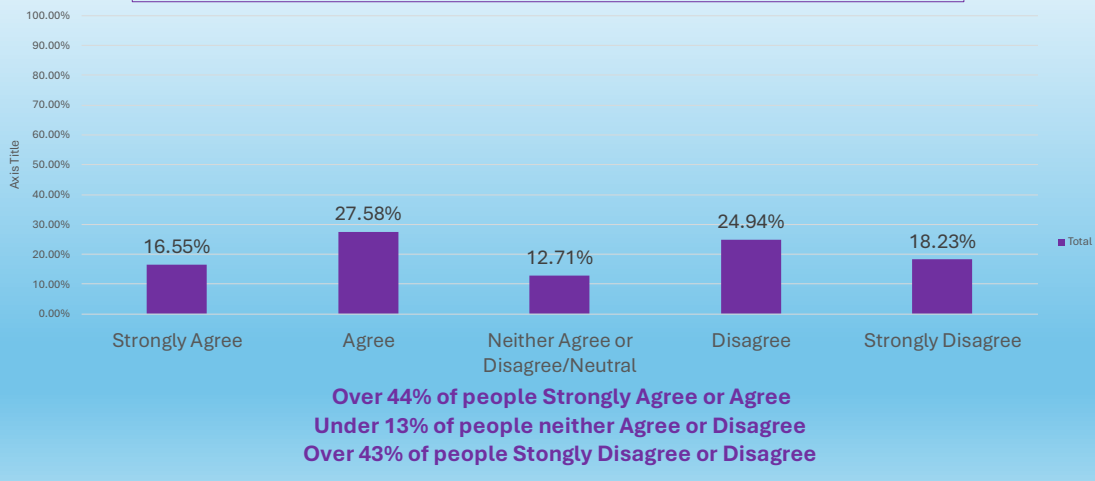


**More than 40% of people Strongly Agree or Agree  
28% of people neither Agree or Disagree  
Over 31% of the people Strongly Disagree or Disagree**

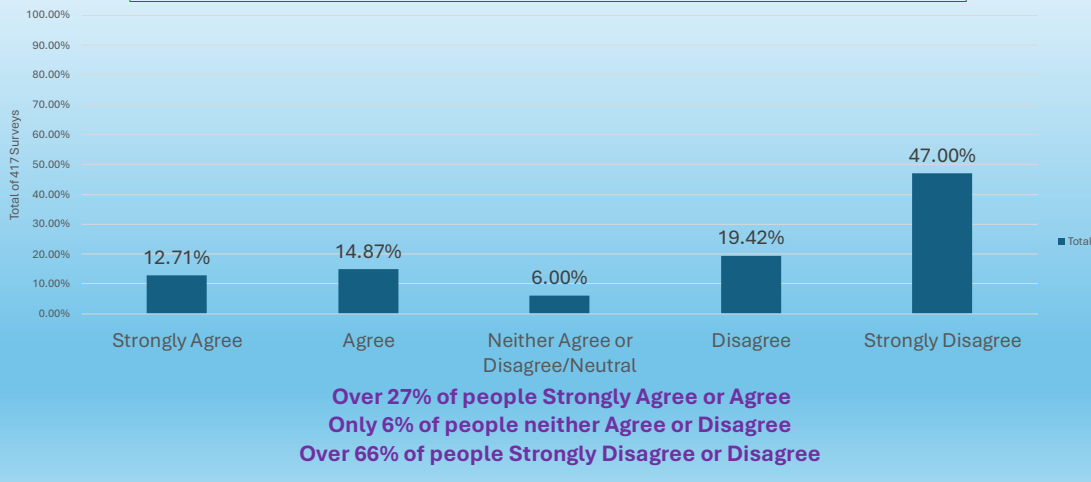
**#16-I believe our community is ready for other harm reduction services such as clean smoking kits.**



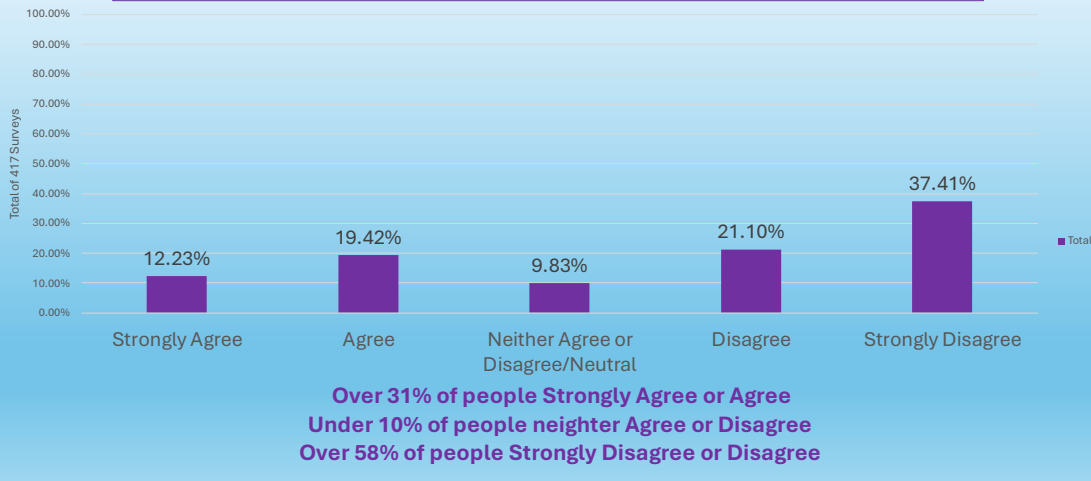
**#17-I have personally experienced negative consequences from alcohol use.**



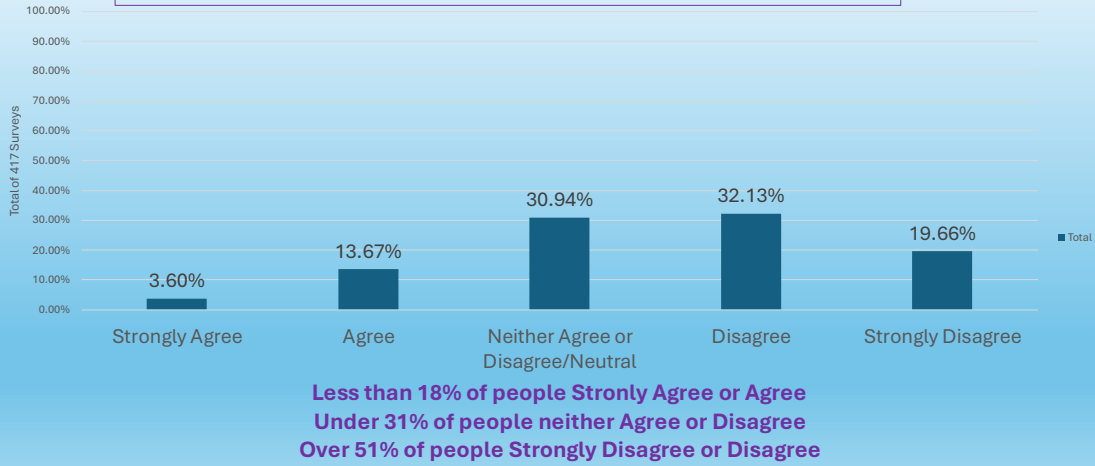
**#18-I have personally used marijuana products in the last 6 months.**



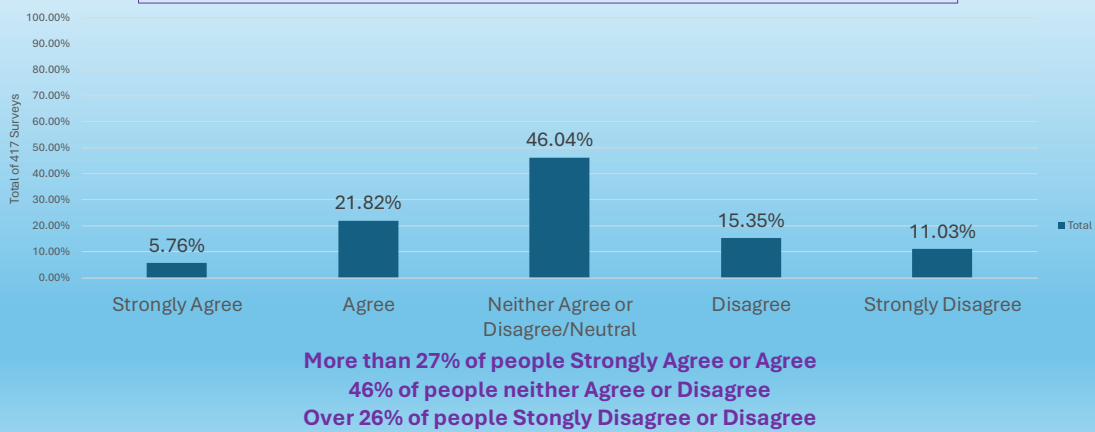
**#19-I have personally used marijuana, illegal drugs or alcohol to get through a difficult time.**



**#20-I think Bond County Youth are well educated on the dangers of alcohol & substance use.**



**#21-Law Enforcement in Bond County is supportive of individuals who are seeking recovery from Substance Use Disorder or Alcohol Use Disorder.**





# Appendix B-Community Asset/Resource Map

## BOND COUNTY RECOVERY COUNCIL ASSET/Resource Map -FY25

Information & Referrals	<p><b>Bond County Recovery Council - Recovery Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC)</b></p>	<p><b>Current Staff On Duty</b> Tom Rasmussen tomr@bcrecovery.org  Marissa Brumbar marissa@bcrecovery.org</p>	<p><b>Primary Phone Numbers</b> Tom: (618) 324-2260 Marissa: (618) 321-0211</p>	<p>Offers a variety of Substance Use &amp; Addiction Recovery Resources</p>
	<p><b>Chemical Health System</b> 50 Nantigale Industrial Drive Greene Co., IL 62340</p>	<p><b>Contact:</b> Tom Rasmussen &amp; Marissa Brumbar  www.chemh.org</p>	<p><b>Primary Phone Number:</b> (618) 677-0228 <b>Office Hours:</b> (618) 677-0228</p>	<p>Provides Services: Substance &amp; Mental Inpatient, Outpatient, Psychiatric, Drug Court, DUI, Gambling</p>
	<p><b>Public Counseling Center</b> Bond County Health Department 1520 South 4<sup>th</sup> Street Greenville, IL 62344</p>	<p><b>Current Staff On Duty</b>  <a href="https://www.bchd.us/print/economiccenter/">https://www.bchd.us/print/economiccenter/</a></p>	<p><b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 618-694-5000 <b>Office 24 Hour Number:</b> 618-620-4007</p>	<p>Provides Services: Crisis, Mental Health, and Substance Disorder</p> <p><b>Hours of operation:</b> M, W, Th, 9:00am-4:00pm Tue, 9:00am-4:00pm</p>
	<p><b>Bond County Health Department:</b> 1520 South 4<sup>th</sup> Street Greenville, Illinois, 62344</p>	<p><b>Current Staff on Duty:</b>  <a href="http://www.bchd.us/">http://www.bchd.us/</a></p>	<p><b>Primary Phone Number:</b> (618) 694-5442</p> <p><b>Other Hours:</b> (618) 664-5000 Physician/Nursing</p>	<p><b>Provided Services:</b> Family Planning, STD, Contraceptive Options, Medical Services, Pregnancy Tests, Dental Services, Blood &amp; Other possible tests. <b>Hours of Operation:</b> M-F 9:00am-4:30pm</p>
	<p><b>ROSC Early Family Hospital:</b> 300 Health Care Drive Greenville, IL 62344</p>	<p><b>Current Staff on Duty:</b>  <a href="http://www.bchd.us/">http://www.bchd.us</a></p>	<p><b>Primary Phone Number:</b> (618) 664-2200</p> <p><b>Emergency:</b> 911</p>	<p><b>Provided Services include:</b> Services, Specialty Clinic, Crisis and Emergency Care</p>
<p><b>988 - Help</b></p>	<p>Circle &amp; Cross Lifetime to connect to Crisis text center or 988 <a href="http://988lifeline.org">http://988lifeline.org</a></p>	<p><b>Number:</b> 988</p>	<p><b>Hours:</b> 24/7</p>	

<p>Hotlines (Cont'd)</p>	<p>111-Help</p>	<p>Call for essential community services, paying a bill, finding food, shelter and locating other resources nearby. Also help for mental health crisis.  <a href="http://111hs.state.tx.us">http://111hs.state.tx.us</a></p>		
	<p>National Sexual Assault Hotline</p>	<p>Confidential Help Line for crisis intervention, referrals and resources for victims, friends or families who have been sexually assaulted.  <a href="http://111hs.state.tx.us">http://111hs.state.tx.us</a></p>	<p>1-800-656-HOPE</p>	<p>Hours: 24/7</p>
	<p>State Abuse Hotline</p>	<p><a href="http://www.dhs.gov/1863/0/section/186300176.gov/about.aspx">http://www.dhs.gov/1863/0/section/186300176.gov/about.aspx</a></p>	<p>Number: 888-600-1408</p>	
	<p>800s Warm Line</p>	<p>Call to talk to experienced wellness support specialist if experiencing mental health/substance use crisis.  <a href="http://800s.warm.com">800s.warm.com</a>  <a href="http://111hs.state.tx.us">http://111hs.state.tx.us</a></p>	<p>Number: 888-858-7054</p>	<p>Hours: 8AM-PM, Sun-Eve          No Holidays</p>
	<p>800s Helpline</p>	<p>Professional support helpline for opioids &amp; other substances.  <a href="http://111hs.state.tx.us">http://111hs.state.tx.us</a></p>	<p>Number: 877-OPANDHELP          877-234-6583</p>	<p>Hours: 24/7</p>
	<p>SAFE2HELP</p>	<p>Offers Texas Students a safe place to share information that may help prevent suicide, bullying, school violence or other school threats by speaking with a trusted supportive adult. The goal is to seek help before the crisis.  <a href="http://Safe2help.com">Safe2help.com</a></p>	<p>Number: 1-800-0-CAPEL          1-888-472-3343          Text: SAFE2HELP (72332)</p>	<p>Hours: 24/7</p>
	<p>Problem Gambling</p>	<p>Someone suffering from gambling disorder. Connect to resources and treatment programs.</p>	<p>Number: 1-800GAMBLER          800-525-2387</p>	<p>Hours: 24/7</p>

Hotlines (Cont'd)	211-Help	Call for essential community services. Paying a bill, finding food, shelter and locating other resources nearby. Also help for mental health crisis. <a href="https://1111.org">https://1111.org</a>		
	National Sexual Assault Hotline	Confidential text line for crisis intervention, referrals and resources for victims, friends or families who have been sexual assaulted. <a href="https://1111.org">https://1111.org</a>	1-800-678-7835	Hours: 24/7
	Utah Sexual Assault	<a href="https://www.utah.gov/UCSAC/UtahSexualAssaultPage/UtahSexualAssault.aspx">https://www.utah.gov/UCSAC/UtahSexualAssaultPage/UtahSexualAssault.aspx</a>	Number: 188-825-1428	
	Utah Sexual Abuse Line	Call to talk to experienced wellness support counselor if experiencing mental health/substance use crisis. <a href="http://1111.org">http://1111.org</a>	Number: 888-333-7835	Hours: Mon-Fri, Sat-Sun, No Holidays
	Utah Helpline	Professional Support helpline for spouses & other Subscribers. <a href="https://1111.org">https://1111.org</a>	Number: 333-2702HELP 888-334-8343	Hours: 24/7
	Safe2HELP	Offers Utah Students a safe place to share information that may help prevent suicide, bullying, sexual violence or other critical threats by connecting with a trusted supportive adult. The goal is to seek help before the crisis. <a href="http://Safe2help.com">Safe2help.com</a>	Number: 1-888-6-SAFE, 1-888-473-3343 Text: SAFE2HELP (7333)	Hours: 24/7
	Problem Gambling	Someone suffering from gambling disorder. Connect to resources and treatment programs.	Number: 1-800-GAMBLER 800-429-3337	Hours: 24/7

Rachael (Cont'd)	CAHPSA	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services National Helpline Referral and Information Service <a href="http://www.nhs.gov">http://www.nhs.gov</a>	1-800-622-6127 (HELP)	Hours: 24/7
	National Runaway Hotline	A safe line for youth at risk of running away or already home and looking for help. CHES TEXT ONE TEXT (8222 751-743381 for any time)	Number: 1-800-854-5947 1-800-785-2828 Text: @NCHH	Hours: 24/7
	Child Abuse Help Line	If you suspect a child has been harmed by abuse or neglect this is a report line.	Number: 1-800-25-ABUSE	Hours: 24/7
	Domestic Violence Help Line	National Domestic VIOLENCE Hotline for those seeking help and resources and referrals. MDDO CALLS ONLY (202-633-4561)	1-800-799-CAPE (TTY) 1-800-787-3224	Hours: 24/7
	The Trevor Project (LGBTQ) crisis line	Support services for young LGBTQ people. The Trevor Project is the leading suicide, crisis intervention nonprofit organization. Provides safe support and information. <a href="http://www.thetrevorproject.org">http://www.thetrevorproject.org</a>	Number: 1-800-458-7338 TEXT: @TREVOR	Hours: 24/7

Hotlines (Cont'd)	USDA Hunger Hotline	The Greenhous helps low-income individuals or communities by providing food, other nutrition and social service information available near your location. Food Banks: TEXT FOOD TO 864-343-7744	Number: 1-855-5-PLUGGARY (Phone: 1-877-2-444444)	Hours: 24/7/365
	DHS Homeless Hotline	Call to be connected to food, medical, shelter, recovery and other resources in Illinois. <a href="http://hsa.state.il.us">http://hsa.state.il.us</a>	Number: 877-239-6343	Hours: 24/7
	National Human Trafficking Hotline	Confidential Hotline for Victims, Survivors and Witnesses of Human Trafficking. <a href="http://text.ihh.gov">http://text.ihh.gov</a>	Number: 888-373-7838	Hours: 24/7
	Veterans Crisis Line	Veterans Confidential Help Line: Call someone to talk with for help.	Call: 800-372-6838 TEXT: 838238	Hours: 24/7
	Illinois Dept. Veterans Affairs	Veterans Confidential Helpline for resources and referrals. <a href="http://veterans.illinois.gov">http://veterans.illinois.gov</a> Email: <a href="mailto:DVIA.445DVIA@illinois.gov">DVIA.445DVIA@illinois.gov</a>	Number: 800-437-8224 217-524-4545	
	Love to Respect	Preventive Team Dating Abuse Hotline	Text: LDVTS to 33333 <a href="http://www.lovetorespect.org">http://www.lovetorespect.org</a>	Hours: 24/7

<b>Judicial</b>	<b>Bond County Courthouse</b> 208 W. College, Greenville, S. 62248	<b>Circuit Clerk</b> Reed Wiestchen 615-664-3100 <b>Clerk/Recorder</b> Greg Scharr 615-664-2448 <b>State Attorney</b> Jane Mann 615-664-2260 <a href="http://www.bondcountysc.gov/State.html">http://www.bondcountysc.gov/State.html</a>	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 615-664-3100 <b>Fax Number:</b> 615-664-2151	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 9am-4pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>Bond County Probation Department</b> 208 W. College Greenville, S. 62248	<b>Contact:</b> Deb Seving <a href="mailto:debs@bondcountyprobation.org">debs@bondcountyprobation.org</a> <a href="http://www.bondcountyprobation.org">http://www.bondcountyprobation.org</a>	<b>Primary Number:</b> 615-664-2000 <b>Toll number:</b> 615-664-4879	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 8:30am-4pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>Clatsop County Courthouse</b> 892 Pacific Street Corvallis, S. 97331	<b>Contact: Staff on Duty</b> <a href="http://www.clatsopcountysc.com">http://www.clatsopcountysc.com</a>	<b>Primary Number:</b> 503-324-6000	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 7:30am to 4pm
	<b>Clatsop County Probation</b> 250 Pacific St. Corvallis, S. 97331	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Chief Probation Officer</b> Corie Stamer 503-324-6815	<b>Primary Number:</b> 503-324-6815 <b>Fax Number:</b> 503-324-2119 <b>Public Defender:</b> 503-324-5942	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 7:30am to 4pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>DeWitt County Courthouse</b> 221 S. 7 <sup>th</sup> Street Vandalia, S. 62471	<a href="http://www.dewittcountysc.com">http://www.dewittcountysc.com</a>	<b>Primary Number:</b> 615-243-0000	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 9am to 4pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>DeWitt County Probation</b> 221 S. 7 <sup>th</sup> Street Vandalia, S. 62211	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Chief Manager Office</b> Jill Schaeferhoff <a href="mailto:jilschaeferhoff@de Wittcountysc.com">jilschaeferhoff@de Wittcountysc.com</a>	<b>Primary Number:</b> 615-243-5115 <b>Fax:</b> 615-243-5118	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 9am to 4pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>Humphreys County Courthouse</b> 121 North Main St. Hillsboro, S. 62549	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Trial Court Administrator</b> Janie Warren <a href="http://www.humcountysc.gov">http://www.humcountysc.gov</a>	<b>Primary Number:</b> 617-312-8540 <b>Fax Number:</b> 617-312-2142	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 9am-4pm Check Holiday Closings

Judicial (Cont'd)	<b>Montgomery County Probation:</b> 120 N. Main St. Hickory, IL 62340	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Chief Mervyn Officer:</b> James Linn 617-532-9008	<b>Primary Number:</b> 617-532-9558 <b>Fax Number:</b> 617-532-5763	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 8am-4pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>Madison County Courthouse:</b> 125 N. Main Street Evansville, IL 62025	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Judicial Court Contact:</b> Maria Davis 618-296-6654 mdavis@madisoncounty.il.us	<b>Primary Number:</b> 618-692-6000 <b>Fax:</b> 618-692-7473	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 8:30am-4:30pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>Madison County Probation:</b> 200 Clay St. Edwardsville, IL 62025	<b>Primary Contact:</b> <b>Director Kevin Mikes</b> kevin.mikes@madisoncounty.il.us kmikes@madison.il.us	<b>Primary Number:</b> 618-692-4255 <b>Fax Number:</b> 618-296-7822	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 8am-4pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>St. Clair County Courthouse:</b> 12 Public Square Belleville, IL 62220	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Trial Court Administrator:</b> Mary Berning	<b>Primary Number:</b> 618-463-8800 <b>Fax Number:</b> 618-277-1388	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 8:30am-3:30pm Check Holiday Closings
	<b>St. Clair County Probation:</b> 11 W. Green St. Belleville, IL 62220	<b>Primary Contact:</b> <b>Chief Probation Officer:</b> Douglas Linnert www.stclairprob.com	<b>Primary Number:</b> <b>Circuit Clerk:</b> 618-277-6800 <b>Fax Number:</b> 618-277-1388	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Weekdays 8:30am-4pm Check Holiday Closings
Police & Sheriff's Department	<b>Greenville Police Department:</b> 404 South 3rd St. Greenville, IL 62348	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Chief of Police:</b> Jochen Hensch 608- Taylor Hill	<b>Primary Number:</b> 618-664-2151 <b>Fax Number:</b> 618-664-1848	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> 24/7 <b>Emergency:</b> Call 911
	<b>Bond County Sheriff's Department:</b> 623 South 2nd Street Greenville, IL 62348	<b>Contact:</b> <b>County Sheriff:</b> James Lettichuk	<b>Primary Number:</b> 618-664-2151 <b>Fax:</b> 618-664-4888	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> 24/7 <b>Emergency:</b> Call 911
	<b>Carlyle Police Department:</b> 1111 W. Lake Dr. Carlyle, IL 62111	<b>Contact:</b> <b>Chief of Police:</b> Alan Engert aengert@carlyleil.com <b>Records Clerk:</b> Janice Hoffner jhoffner@carlyleil.com	<b>Primary Number:</b> 618-394-2400 <b>Janice Hoffner</b> 618-328-0776	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> 24/7 <b>Emergency:</b> Call 911
	<b>Clinton County Sheriff's Department:</b>	<b>Contact:</b> <b>County Sheriff:</b> Dan Thomas	<b>Primary Number:</b> 618-584-4233	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> 24/7 <b>Emergency:</b> Call 911

Police & Sheriff's Department (Cont'd)	<p>Vandale Police Department: 228 South Fifth Street Vandale, IL 61871</p>	<p>Contact: Chief of Police: Jeff Ray Assistant Chief of Police: Jake Bowling</p>	<p>Primary Number: 618-285-2121 Crime Watchbeat: 618-285-3388</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 24/7 Emergency: Cell 911</p>
	<p>Wayne County Sheriff's Department: 211 Seventh St. Vandale, IL 61871</p>	<p>Primary Contact: County Sheriff: Genevieve Stevens In: Waynecounty.org/police</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: 618-285-2142 Fax Number: 618-285-3004</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 24/7 Emergency: Cell 911</p>
	<p>Willsboro Illinois Police Department: 1302 S Main St. Willsboro, IL 61899</p>	<p>Primary Contact: Chief of Police: Randy Leaman Deputy Chief: Tim Hopper https://willsboroillinois.net/policedepartment</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: 317-512-8888 Fax Number: 317-512-8881</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 24/7 Emergency: Cell 911</p>
	<p>Montgomery County Sheriff's Department - 100 North Main Street Willsboro, IL 61899</p>	<p>Primary Contact: Sheriff: Rob Robbins robbs@montgomerycountyil.gov Deputy Sheriff: Tyler Holmquist tyholm@montgomerycountyil.gov</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: 317-512-8111 Fax Number: 317-512-8112</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 24/7 Emergency: Cell 911</p>
	<p>Madison County Sheriff Department: 101 Evans Street Edwardsville, IL 62025</p>	<p>Primary Contact: Sheriff: Jeff C. Conner www.madisoncountyil.us</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: 618-690-8227</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 24/7 Emergency: Cell 911</p>
	<p>Greenview Heights Police Department: 18017 Burton Road Greenview Heights, IL 61203</p>	<p>Primary Contact: Sheriff: Steve Johnson mailto:stjohn@greenviewheights-administrator.com</p>	<p>Non-Emergency Phone: 618-488-2100 Administration: 618-488-2188</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 24/7 Emergency: Cell 911</p>
	<p>St. Clair County Sheriff's Department: 700 North Fifth Street Schenck, IL 61877</p>	<p>Primary Contact: Sheriff: Richard Watson sheriff@st-clair-il.us</p>	<p>Non-Emergency Phone: 618-275-3828 Cell: 618-207-4278</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 24/7 Emergency: Cell 911</p>



Healthcare	<b>Residence Care/Med</b> <b>EMS</b> Harris Avenue Greenville, S. 82288	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Contact Number:</b> 615-484-4711	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> 24/7 <b>Emergency:</b> Call 911 <b>Accepts Insurance:</b> Medicaid & Private
	<b>HHS Holy Family Care:</b> <b>Convenient Care:</b> 121 Healthcare Dr. Greenville, S. 82248	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b>	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Mon-Fri 7am-7pm Saturday 9am-noon
	<b>Greenville Family Medicine</b> 1200 Red Bull Trail Greenville, S. 82288	<b>Primary Doctor:</b> Nancy Hopkins Phil Seifert Heather Bennett Heather Waples	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 615-454-1200 <b>Fax Number:</b> 615-480-2188	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Mon-Fri 9am-noon 1pm-5pm
	<b>Anderson Express Care:</b> 122 W. 120 Highway-48 Troy, S. 82294	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 615-647-1300 <b>Alternate:</b> 615-383-7800	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Mon-Fri 10am-6pm
	<b>HHS St Josephs Hospital:</b> <b>Highland Plaza Care</b> 12088 Tucker Ave Highview, S. 82288	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 615-421-2727	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Mon-Fri 8am-6:30pm
	<b>Dr Andrew Goggin</b> 142 W College Ave. Greenville, S. 82268	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 615-484-0271	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Monday-Friday 8:30am-4pm
	<b>HHS St Josephs Hospital:</b> <b>9925 Red Chest Ln</b> Sikeem, S. 82250	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 615-628-4511	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Open 24 hours a day

Illinois Healthcare Plans	Family Care Illinois Program	Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 888-233-6427 (TTY) 877-206-1012 <a href="http://www.illinois.gov/HS/edu/pegs/phone-directory.aspx">http://www.illinois.gov/HS/edu/pegs/phone-directory.aspx</a>	Provider: Family assistance for family-related healthcare.
	Illinois Healthy Women Program	Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 800-224-0870 <a href="http://ihealthinsurance.com/illinois/health-insurance/government-health-assistance/illinois-healthinsurance/">http://ihealthinsurance.com/illinois/health-insurance/government-health-assistance/illinois-healthinsurance/</a>	Apply online or phone: Financial assistance for women's healthcare
	Medical Expense Eligibility (MPE)	Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 888-233-6427 <a href="http://www.illinois.gov/HS/MedicalPrograms/4010a/Pe/pe/4010a/4010a.aspx">http://www.illinois.gov/HS/MedicalPrograms/4010a/Pe/pe/4010a/4010a.aspx</a>	Immediate, temporary coverage for outpatient healthcare for program women.
	All Kids Insurance	Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 888-233-6427 <a href="http://www.illinois.gov/HS/MedicalPrograms/4010a/Pe/pe/4010a.aspx">http://www.illinois.gov/HS/MedicalPrograms/4010a/Pe/pe/4010a.aspx</a>	Healthcare is available for all kids until the age of 18. Based on income.
	Illinois Medicaid	Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 877-843-6134 (TTY) 877-447-6424 <a href="http://state.illinois.gov">http://state.illinois.gov</a>	Apply for Medicaid benefits: Ask about other resources.
Government Offices	Department of Human Services 233 East Peabody Ave Springfield, IL 62740	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 217-550-3957	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm Services for medical and food stamp/childcare, etc.

Government Offices (Central)	Social Security Administration: Room 103 Federal Building 901 Delta Aurora, IL 62002	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 825-245-0008 800-773-1213 www.socialsecurity.gov	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 9am-4pm Apply for Medicare Benefits and Social Security
	Social Security Administration: (227 West Fenton Street) Aurora, IL 62006	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 800-773-1213 www.socialsecurity.gov	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 9am-4pm Apply for Medicare Benefits and Social Security
	Department of Children and Family Services: 508 12 <sup>th</sup> Street Caryle, IL 62231	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty <a href="https://www.dcs.illinois.gov/Default.aspx">https://www.dcs.illinois.gov/Default.aspx</a>	Primary Phone: 625-586-4342 Fax Number: 625-586-4342	Child Protection Services, Suspect Abuse/Neglect Services
	Benefit Access Program (Formerly Court Street)		Toll Free Number: 800-773-8868	Hours N/A
Pregnancy Assistance	Bond County Health Department: 1520 South 4 <sup>th</sup> Street Greenfield, IL 62248	Primary Contact: Healthy Families/WIC	Primary Phone Number: 625-666-1342 Ext 2: WIC Ext 3: Healthy Families	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 8:30am-2pm
	Bond County Pregnancy Support Center: 1285 1 <sup>st</sup> St Greenfield, IL 62248	Primary Contact: Brandi Harris	Primary Phone Number: 625-666-1799	Hours of Operation: Mon-Thurs 10am-2pm Check Holiday Closings
	Relevant Pregnancy Center: 2655 Park Drive Highland, IL 62248	Primary Contact: Tina Becker tina@relevantoptions.org	Primary Phone Number: 625-654-3752	Hours of Operation: Mon-Thurs 9am-4pm Check Holiday Closings
Mental Health/SUD Recovery Treatment/Recovery Counseling	People Counseling Center Bond County Health Dept 1520 South 4th St Greenfield, IL 62248	Primary Contact: Monetta Miller Mabelah K/26 <a href="http://www.pccat.org/pe/pe.html">http://www.pccat.org/pe/pe.html</a>	Primary Phone: 625-666-3458	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 9am-4pm Tues 9am-4pm Wed/Thurs 9am-4:15pm

<b>Mental Health/BIID Recovery Treatment/Screening Counseling (Central)</b>	<b>Chesnut Health Systems</b> 601 Northgate Industrial Dr Greenville, SC 29602	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty <a href="http://www.chesnut.org">www.chesnut.org</a>	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 252-377-4422 <b>Central Office:</b> <b>Crises After Hours:</b> 252-377-0702	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Mon-Fri 10am-5pm
	<b>The Astry Treatment Center</b> 22021 Hwy 44 York, NC 22144	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Melissa Moore 252-354-0702	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 252-354-8930	Specialties in the treatment of alcohol and drug addiction.
	<b>Gateway Foundation</b> 810 South Ave Greenville, SC 29614	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Eric Ward 252-333-4070 <a href="http://GatewayFoundation.org">http://GatewayFoundation.org</a>	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 252-333-1130	<b>Alcohol and Drug Treatment</b> <b>Programs/Counseling:</b> Mental Health Inpatient/Outpatient
	<b>Gateway Foundation</b> 2300 Lake Vidette Dr., Springhill, SC 29162	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty <a href="http://GatewayFoundation.org">http://GatewayFoundation.org</a>	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 252-422-0540 <b>Reassessment Contact:</b> 252-329-2000 254-2026	<b>Alcohol and Drug Treatment</b> <b>Programs/Counseling:</b> Mental Health Inpatient/Outpatient
	<b>Jubilee House</b> 917 W College Greenville, SC 29602	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty <a href="mailto:recoverycoach@gmail.com">recoverycoach@gmail.com</a>	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 252-344-2107	<b>Hours: by Appointment</b> Provides psycho-social counseling, informed by a spiritual perspective. Seven forms of recovery available.
	<b>Chesnut Health Systems-Maryville</b> 2108 Vidette Drive Dr Maryville, SC 29067	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 1-800-314-1700	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Mon-Fri 10am-5pm Medically monitored detox, Residential treatment, Crisis Residential, Family Health Center
	<b>2275 Verdette Highway</b> 2275 Verdette Hwy, Greenville, SC 29615	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty <a href="http://www.careform.org">http://www.careform.org</a>	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 252-484-0047	<b>Alcohol and drug counseling</b> services/resources
	<b>Wiley Memorial</b> 1 Memorial Dr Greenville, SC 29602	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty <a href="http://www.wiley-memorial.com">http://www.wiley-memorial.com</a>	<b>Primary Phone:</b> 252-333-2000	<b>Alcohol and Drug Services</b> Mental Health Services Warm Handoff Program

Mental Health/SUB Recovery Treatment/Recovery Counseling (cont'd)	Memorial Hospital Belleville (BIC) Medical Intensive Unit 4000 Memorial Dr Belleville, IL 62208	Primary Contact: Sheena Laighouse 314-643-4888 sheena.laighouse@dic.org	Primary Phone: 618-217-5341 memorialhosp.org	Peer Recovery specialist support for those interested in substance or alcohol treatment. Medically supported detox during hospital admission if criteria are met; Referrals for follow up care; Community Resource information
	Addiction Treatment Strategies 25th Research Dr. Suite 210 Springfield, IL 62761	Primary Contact: John F Crum, LCPC jcrum@addclients.org Clinical Officer: Carole Crum	Primary Number: 618-614-0234	Addiction Treatment Strategies, CBT Therapy, Counseling Hours of Operation: Mon & Wed 9am-5pm Tue, Thurs, Fri 9am-5pm
	Alcans Eating Disorder 1283 Dr. Paul Road, Bellum, MO, 63202	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty MDS@alcan.alcans.com/IT EUC-EMC@alcan.org	Primary Number: 1-888-822-8818 Hotline: 618-227-7878	Treating anorexia and bulimia nervosa, compulsive overeating and comorbid disorders with residential and outpatient options. Counseling.
	Alternative Counseling 25 South Main Stein Center, IL 62204	Primary Contact: Jesse/Heather Knobel Business Administrator office@achetec.org	Primary Number: 618-222-0282, Ext 210	Hours of Operation: 9am-5pm Counseling Services
	BAMM EAM Gretevy Regional Medical Center 2500 Madison Ave Suite #4021 Springe City, IL 62284	Primary Contact: Kelly Jefferson Program Director kelly.jefferson@gmail.com	Primary Phone Number: 618-788-0788 Call Number: 618-620-0782	Hours of Operation: 8am-5pm Providing Recovery Supports & Family Support meetings for family, significant others, and friends with mental health issues.
	Gretevy Regional Medical Center 2500 Madison Ave Springe City, IL 62284	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty OP (Intensive Outpatient Program) 618-788-0782 http://gretevyregional.net	Primary Phone Number: 24/7 intake hotline 618-788-0800	Hours of Operation: Weekend Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm Psychiatric care for people 18 years and older

Mental Health/MSI Recovery Treatment/Recovery Counseling (cont'd)	<p>Comprehensive Behavioral Health Center          304475 1847          307 South 29th St          St. Louis, MO, 63103</p>	<p>Primary Contact:          Staff on Duty for Assessment  <a href="http://cbhc.org">http://cbhc.org</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone Number:          636-871-1847          Drop in Center:          636-442-7500</p>	<p>Short Term Drug Rehab and Substance/ Alcohol Abuse Facility, Counseling Services &amp; Halfway House - All Hours</p>
	<p>Centralia Community Resource Center          804 East Main Luther King Dr          St. Louis, MO, 63103</p>	<p>Primary Contact:  <a href="https://ccrc.org/online-info">https://ccrc.org/online-info</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone Contact:          636-553-1301          Fax:          636-553-0012</p>	<p>Service Mental Health and Substance Use Counseling</p>
	<p>Continuing Recovery Center          202 W. Carroll          St. Louis, MO, 63103</p>	<p>Primary Contact:          Recovery House Administrator          George</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number:          314-637-4344          Fax:          314-637-4308</p>	<p>Hours of Operation:          10am-Fri 2am-4pm          Long term recovery home for those with substance use disorder. Residents are expected to stay 6-24 months.</p>
	<p>Behavioral Health Alternatives          637 Pershing Avenue          Wood River, IL 62096</p>	<p>Primary Contact:          Staff on Duty</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number:          618-292-4079</p>	<p>Hours of Operation:          10am-Fri 9:30am-4:30pm          Help for adults struggling with Mental Health issues</p>
	<p>Bayan Heartland Inpatient Psychiatric          1137 East 1800 North Rd          St. Louis, MO, 63035</p>	<p>Primary Contact:  <a href="http://www.bayanheartland.com/residentialtreatment-program/">http://www.bayanheartland.com/residentialtreatment-program/</a></p>		<p>Hours of Operation:          10am-Fri 8am-3pm</p>
	<p>Illness Recovery Center          3430 Cassville Pkwy          St. Louis, MO, 63128</p>	<p>Primary Contact:  <a href="http://illnessrecoverycenter.com">illnessrecoverycenter.com</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone Number:          636-679-5444</p>	<p>Hours of Operation:          24/7          Offer Detox, Residential Treatment, Medication Assisted Treatment, Intensive Outpatient, Outpatient &amp; Partial Hospitalization</p>

Spartan County Resources	Spartan County Senior Center 1001 E. Harry Ave Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: Shelisa Marti shelisa.marti@seniorcenter.org	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-1442 Fax: 252-664-1473	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm
	Spartan County Transit 121 W. Sherman Dr (Physical) 1001 E Harry Ave Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: Shelisa Marti shelisa.marti@transitcenter.org www.spartancountyttransit.org	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-6224 Fax: 252-664-1473	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri: 7:30am-5pm
	Spartan County Y2P-AGENT Goodwell 228 N Third Street Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: Tanya Roberts S. SpCA Youth Services Case Manager Cell: 252-214-5273	Primary Phone Number: 252-214-5273 Fax: 252-664-6397	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri: 12am-4pm (Call for appointment)
	Spartan County Pregnancy Support Center 119 S. 2 <sup>nd</sup> St. Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: Shelisa Marti	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-5789	Hours of Operation: Mon-Thu: 10am-2pm
	Spartan County Health Dept Dental Clinic 1520 South 4 <sup>th</sup> Street Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty sch@spchd.us	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-1442 Ext 1 or 2	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri: 9:30am-4pm Wed-Fri: 7:30am-4pm
	Spartan County Health Dept Maternal Child Health 1520 South 4 <sup>th</sup> Street Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty sch@spchd.us	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-1442 Ext. 2	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri: 9:30am-4pm Wed-Fri: 7:30am-4pm
	Spartan County Health Dept Home Care 1520 South 4 <sup>th</sup> Street Greenville, S.C. 29246	Contact: Staff on Duty <a href="http://www.sch@spchd.us">http://www.sch@spchd.us</a>	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-1442	Hours of operation: Mon-Fri: 9:30am-4pm Wed-Fri: 7:30am-4pm
	Spartan County Health Dept, Prenatal Counseling 1326 South 4 <sup>th</sup> Street, Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: Nichole Lister, Director	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-1442 Ext. 1 or 2	Hours of operation: Mon-Fri: 9am-4:30pm Tues: 9am-6:30pm Wed & Thurs: 9am-4:30pm
	Spartan County Housing Authority Public Housing 1202 Mineral Avenue Greenville, S.C. 29246	sch@spchd.us	Primary Phone Number: 252-664-2321 Fax: 252-664-4787	Hours of operation: Mon-Fri: 9am-4:30pm

Band County Agencies (Cont'd)	Band County Humane Society 1310 South Elm Street Greenville, S. 82248	Primary Contact: Rachel Hurdston/ler	Primary Phone Number: 818-684-6288	Hours of Operation: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 12pm-6pm
	B.C.A.W Community Services 8130 South 3 <sup>rd</sup> Greenville, S. 82248	Primary Contact: Jenah Williams <a href="http://www.bcmwcommunityservices.org">http://www.bcmwcommunityservices.org</a> LANSAP Programs	Primary Phone Number: 818-684-2328	Hours of Operation: Mon-Thurs. 9am-4pm
	Jubilee House 417 W College Ave Greenville, S. 82248	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty <a href="http://jubileehouse.org/road">http://jubileehouse.org/road</a> 4/3	Primary Phone Number: 818-684-2340	Hours of Operation: By Appointment
	Band County Care Community	Primary Contact: Patrice White <a href="mailto:Patrice.White@communitycare.org">Patrice.White@communitycare.org</a>	Primary Phone Number: 818-684-8272	Hours of Operation: By Appointment
	Central Township 8332 Bowman Greenville, S. 82248	Primary Contact: Dennis Longley	Primary Phone Number: 818-684-2328	Hours of Operation: N/A
	Please E-mail us address for adoption records	Primary Contact: Megan Reed PO Box 288 Newville, S. 82241 <a href="mailto:healing@rearing.org">healing@rearing.org</a>	Primary Phone Number: 818-684-1244	Hours of Operation: N/A
	Band/Madison Employment and Training Center 108 N. Third Street Suite C Greenville, S. 82248	Primary Contact: Kaye O'Sell <a href="mailto:kosell@bcmadison-il.org">kosell@bcmadison-il.org</a>	Primary Phone Number: 818-645-3174	Hours of Operation: Mon-Thurs. 9am-4pm
	Greenville Public Library 622 W Main St Greenville, S. 82248	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 818-684-3125	Hours of Operation: Mon, Tues & Fri 9am-5pm Wed & Thurs 10am-5pm Sat 9am-noon



Bond County Services (2023)	The Single Room 602 Franklin Ave Greenville, IL 62346	Primary Contact: Laura Davis, Executive Director	Primary Phone Number: 618-664-2294	Hours of Operation: M-F, 9:30-6pm Office Hours M-F, 9am-noon & 2-6:30pm Youth Development Center during 9-12
Local Recovery Support Groups	East & Found Ministries 206 West Oak Greenville, IL 62346	Primary Contact: Dora Hammett 618-713-6900 adobeaboutmypast@gmail.com	Sunday: 9 AM Men's Bible Study 8:15 PM, Women's & Older W Monday-Tue Men's Recovery Group Tuesday-8:30pm Women's Recovery Group Thursday-10am Women's Bible Study Friday-Tue Older W	Christian Based Recovery Open to all who struggle. Friendly & Supportive environment with a fun social setting. Coffee Served
	Smart Recovery, Prairie Counseling Center 1500 S. 4 <sup>th</sup> Street, Greenville, IL 62346	Primary Contact: 618-664-1442	Every Tuesday: 10am & 6pm in person & virtual	Smart Recovery-its not have to be a patient at Prairie Counseling Center to attend.
	Reflections Group: 1522 S. 4 <sup>th</sup> Street, Greenville, IL 62346	Primary Contact: Frank Counseling Center 618-664-1442	1 <sup>st</sup> Wednesday of Every Month	Reflections Group will help you look into yourself to see your own mental and emotional processes. Many of us have so many overwhelming emotions that our mind is chaotic. This group will help us learn skills to calm our mind so we can build new emotional processes that will make it easier for us to cope.
	Living Freedom Alcoholics Anonymous Group Bond County Senior Center 1001 E. Harris Ave Greenville, IL 62346	Primary Contact: Annette Bryant 618-511-0821	Thursdays: 12:30-1:30pm	Open Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step, big book meeting coffee served.
	Celebrate Recovery; First Methodist Church 1307 S. 88 St Greenville, IL 62346	Primary Contact: Amy Marwood 618-664-2548	Thursdays: 8:30pm-11pm Men's 8:30pm-Large Group: 7:30pm-Women's & Women's Group	Christian Based Recovery Group for all who struggle with hurts, hangups and habits. Everyone is Welcome!

Local Recovery Support Groups (cont'd)	The Healer Community (restoration recovery) Bond County Senior Center 1001 E. Main Avenue Greenville, IL 62346	Primary Contact: Monique Bruford 618-952-0852		A group for people in recovery created to share experience, strength and hope as we connect with ourselves and community learning how to live life again, joyous and free. Life Skills and Community Support. Coffee served
	AA Mulberry Grove LBBT 125-40 Mulberry Grove, IL 62362	Primary Contact: Karon L.	Primary Phone Number 617-600-2333	Hours of operation: Sunday at 7pm
Other Recovery Support Groups	AA Parents of addicted Loved Ones	Primary Contact: Craig Lutzke 618-547-4000 craiglutzke@yahoo.com Website: www.palgroup.org	Virtual through Zoom: Tuesday, 7pm-8:30pm Contact Craig for the link	A support group for anyone over the age of 21, who has a loved one, family, friend, sibling, spouse, etc. someone who struggles with substance use.
	AA Central service office 226 Broadway Unit C-5 South Beach, IL 62287	Primary Contact: N/A	Primary Phone Number 618-271-4000	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday Early noon
	AA Alcoholics Anonymous & 12-Step Highland Evangelical United Church of Christ 2520 Poplar Dr. Highland, IL 62349	188 (For AA) 618-666-8272	Primary Phone Number 618-254-8074	Hours of Operation: Sunday 7-8pm Tuesday 8-9pm Friday 8-9pm
	AA Alcoholics Anonymous Vandalia First Presbyterian Church 1211 W. Pikeville Street Vandalia, IL 62471	Primary Contact: N/A	Primary Phone Number 618-243-0827	Hours of Operation:
	AA National Anonymous Centralia City Hope Church 1001 E Third St Centralia, IL 62801	Primary Contact: N/A	Primary Phone Number City Hope Church 618-352-3348	Hours of Operation: Sunday 8pm Wednesday 4pm Saturday 12pm

Other Recovery Support Groups (Cont'd)	NA Narcotics Anonymous Saint John's MCC 307 West Clay Street Columbia, IL 62234	Primary Contact: N/A	Primary Phone Number: N/A	Hours of operation: Sunday at 7pm  Parking and Entrance on West 24th
	SA Northside Christian Church 1845 Jackson St Vandalia, IL 62471	Primary Contact: Steve J.	Primary Phone Number:	Hours of operation: Tuesday 7:30pm Wednesday noon Thursday 8:20pm Friday 8:20pm Saturday 11am Sunday 8pm
	NA North side Christian Church 1845 Jackson St Vandalia, IL 62471	Primary Contact:	Primary Phone Number:	Hours of Operation: Wednesday 8am
Other Social Service Resources	American Red Cross Southern IL Chapter 1838 Main St Alton, IL 62002	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty <a href="http://www.redcross.org/">http://www.redcross.org/</a> 262/7540/cenral-and-southern  sccars@ilrcglobal.net	Primary Phone Number: 618-485-7708	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm Military Support (Disaster, Health & Safety)
	American Diabetes Association 2521 Chatham Rd Springfield, IL 62704	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty Email: ADAcareers@diabetes.org WEB: <a href="http://www.diabetes.org">http://www.diabetes.org</a>	Primary Phone Number: 217-675-8011 800-342-2383	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm Support for Diabetes Research Summer Camp for kids 8-14 years of age Military Support (Disaster, Health & Safety)
	American Heart Association 900 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1200 Chicago IL 60606	Primary Contact: N/A	Primary Phone Number: 217-331-4778 Toll Free 877-243-4277	
	Benefit Allowance Program (Formerly Ocotit Breakfast)	Primary Contact:	Primary Phone Number: 800-252-8888	

Other Social Service Resources (Cont'd)	<p>U Dept on Aging: 100 Springfield, CT, 06211</p>	<p>Primary Contact:</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: 800-222-8888 217-524-6811</p>	
	<p>COAST/CCAP 1110 Johnson Rd Suite 100 Meriden, CT, 06460</p>	<p>Primary Contact: <a href="http://www.chad.org">www.chad.org</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone: 810-452-8800 Fax: 810-452-8199</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8:30am-4:30pm</p>
	<p>SPN/Task Force Group</p>	<p><a href="http://www.stateconnect.com/SPN/">www.stateconnect.com/SPN/</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone: 800-226-1447</p>	<p>Primary Hours: 8am-7pm</p>
	<p>East Allen Dept of Rehabilitation Services/Powerland DHS Office: 608 W 24th Street 4th East Allen, CT 06029</p>	<p>Primary Contact: <a href="http://www.eastallennh.org">www.eastallennh.org</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone: 810-205-8888 Fax Number: 810-205-7777</p>	
	<p>SAFECO Enterprises Inc. 1113 Summit Drive Waterbury, Connecticut</p>		<p>Primary Phone Number: 810-229-0833</p>	
	<p>Illness Dept. of Veterans Affairs 601 South Spring St PO Box 19422 Springfield, IL</p>	<p>Representative: 800-417-8224  VIA SPEECH CAPABILITY: 601 South, VAD for Bond County 815-884-1442</p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: (217-783-6644) Fax: (217-822-0244</p>	<p>1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each week 8:30am-4pm by appointment</p>
	<p>Leavelle Rhodes Cancer Foundation 601 Box 546 Greenville, CT 06246</p>	<p><a href="http://www.leavelle.org">http://www.leavelle.org</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: Representative: 800-570-7154 Primary Phone Number: 810-642-8822</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: N/A</p>
	<p>Land of Lincoln Legal assistance 111 Easton St Suite 100 Hartford, CT 06102</p>	<p><a href="http://landoflincoln.org">landoflincoln.org</a></p>	<p>Primary Phone Number: Representative: 800-642-5070 Primary Phone: 810-462-0208</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: 8:30am-5pm</p>
<p>Egg Island Community Resource: 1185 County Bellefonte, CT 06112</p>	<p>Primary CONTACT: Staff on Duty</p>	<p>Primary Contact Number: 810-223-2262 Alternative: 800-458-2220</p>	<p>Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8am-4pm Helping grandparents care grandchildren</p>	

Other Social Service Resources (Cont'd)	Our Brothers Keepers-LB Salts 614 N 7th St. 3301 St Louis, MO 63201	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Contact Number: 618-275-7821	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm Faith based organization dedicated to the full inclusion of former inmates in society
	Class of Women's Center 111 Market St St. Louis, MO 63102		Primary Phone Number: 618-463-1979 or 1-800-344-1979	Hours of Operation: 24/7 Counseling, Referral, Advocacy for women experiencing domestic violence
	Edment Center for Autism 342 South Pully Lane Hannibal Heights, IL 62128	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 618-488-7100 edmentcenterforautism.org	Hours of Operation: 9am-5pm
	Springfield Center for Independent Living 2113 Grand Ave West Springfield, IL 62704	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: (800-647-4211)	Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri, 9:30am-5pm Independent living center for people living with disabilities to aid with peer support group development and facilitation, peer counseling, personal assistance for people who want to work, educational programs, and presentations
	Holly's House of Hope 1000 Cornelia St Highland, IL 62149	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 2-888-344-6536	Hours of Operation: Mon, Wed, Fri: 10:30am- 1:30pm Services provided to young adults who had an AFD and who reside on the FUND waiting list
	Carlyle Christian Church Outreach Center 2025 Lake Rd Carlyle, IL 62111	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 618-385-3488	Hours of Operation: Saturday 9am-noon Free clothing, shoes, infant items, household items, dishes, cups, decorations

Homeless/ Housing SubName	Burl County Housing Authority 120 S. Wacker St Greenville, IL 62246	Primary Contact Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number 618-664-2121	Hours of Operation:
	Albina Manor Retirement Center/Assisted Living Facility 120 Cedar Street Greenville, IL 62246	Primary Contact Vaughn Kitzert Social Services Coordinator <a href="http://assistedliving.com">http://assistedliving.com</a> <a href="http://www.comretirement.com">http://www.comretirement.com</a>	Primary Phone Number 618-664-1322 800-667-1310	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm Assisted living facility for people with disabilities in per HUD guidelines
	NCMAW Temp. Shelter/Transitional Housing 629 N. 2 <sup>nd</sup> St Greene, IL 62240	Primary Contact Jennifer Harnish for Transitional Housing 618-660-3388	Primary Phone Number 618-660-7122	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8am-4pm
	Freedom House 11008 E 1st Pl #4 40 Effingham, IL 62421	Primary Contact N/A	Primary Phone Number 217-260-0229	Men, No one under 18, No fel Offenders, IDA Yacht, Police Check
	Holy Angel Shelter 1411 N. 37 <sup>th</sup> East St Louis, IL 62202	Primary Contact www.catholiccharities.org C-192	Primary Phone Number 618-674-6278	Women and Children, Referred from Court, Per up to 90 days
	Good Samaritan House 1521 Cedar Greenville IL IL 62246	Primary Contact <a href="http://www.goodsamaritan.org">www.goodsamaritan.org</a>	Primary Phone Number 618-660-7122	Women with Children, Drug Test, Police Check, up to 90 days
	Jewett & Clark Habitat for Humanity Affiliate 714 Government St PO Box 308 Greenville, IL 62246	Primary Contact Burl County Chapter PO Box 696 Greenville, IL 62246 <a href="http://www.habitat.org">http://www.habitat.org</a>	Primary Phone Number 618-643-4321 N/A 618-643-4321	Get Appointment Contact Representative for Habitat housing info
	Grace House 831 E. Canal Decatur, IL 62529	Primary Contact N/A	Primary Phone Number 217-423-8034	Women and Children Shelter
	Mattison Pkwy. 3017 Broadway Ave Hannibal, IL 62108	Primary Contact <a href="http://www.mattisonpkwy.org">www.mattisonpkwy.org</a> Homeless shelter and health	Primary Phone Number 217-294-7227	Hours of Operation: Monday-Sunday noon-1pm Monday-Sunday 8am-2pm

Homeless/ Housing Assistance (Grant's)	DMAD of Olney Olney, IL 1114 S. West Street, Olney IL, 62450	Primary Contact: www.dmadvn.org	Primary Phone Number 618-879-2254 800-715-8285	Hours of Operation: 24-Hours a day
	The Salvation Army South Front 625 Hwy 20 Olney, IL 62450	12 men, 800; 13 women Men, Clean and sober, no Sex Offenders, No Teen Drug	Primary Phone Number: 618-862-7154 Charter Program Invol 1	Hours of Operation: Monday-Thursday 8am-noon & 1pm-4pm #1888 8am-noon
Domestic Violence Support	Daviess County Victim/Witness Advocate 100 West College, Greenville, IL 62348	Primary Contact: staff	Primary Phone Number: 618-664-1281	Hours of Operation: 8am-4pm
	Edna Gray/Pomeroy-Kennel Love is Respect	Primary Contact: hearing@kentucky.org Text "Loveis" to 22822	Primary Phone Number: 618-612-5555 888-331-8412	
Churches	Daviess County Ministerial alliance First Christian Church 1200 Gillman Greenville, IL 62348	Primary Contact: staff on duty	Primary Phone Number: 618-664-0300	Hours of Operation: Monday-Thursday 9am-5pm Friday 9am-noon
	Daviess County Ministers South Alliance Greenville First Church 1307 Simon Becke Rd Greenville, IL 62348	Primary Contact: staff on duty	Primary Phone Number:	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 9am-2:30pm
	First Apostolic Church 901 E. Chy Way. Jd Greenville, IL 62348	Primary Contact: Pastor Berleton	Primary Phone Number: 618-664-2411	Hours of Operation: Sunday Bible Study 10:30am-12pm Worship 11am
	First Baptist Church 118 E South St Greenville, IL 62348	Primary Contact: firstbaptistgreenville.com	Primary Phone Number: 618-664-2282	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 9:30am-12:30pm Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Worship 10:30am Sunday Night Service 8pm Wednesday Bible Study 7pm

Church (cont'd)	First Christian Church 2200 Kildare Dr Greenville, N. C. 27246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty Tyson Steber (lead pastor)	Primary Phone Number: 615-464-0811 Church Office: 615-464-0830	Hours of Operation: Sunday Worship 9:30am & 11:30am Office Hours: Mon-Thurs 9am-5pm Fri. 9am-noon
	First Presbyterian Church 801 N. Miller St Greenville, N. C. 27246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-464-0841	Hours of Operation: Sunday 8:45am Sunday School 9am Worship 10am
	First United Methodist Church 836 S. Second St Greenville, N. C. 27246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-464-1586	Hours of Operation: Monday-Thursday 9am-12pm Sunday Sunday School 8:30 10:15am Sunday Worship Service 10:30am
	Greenville Free Methodist Church 1367 N. W. 200 Greenville, N. C. 27246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-464-2882	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 9am-5:30pm Sunday Worship 8:30am & 11:30am
	Our Redeemer Lutheran Church 512 S. Frazer St. Greenville, N. C. 27246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-464-0213	Hours of Operation: Sunday School 9am Worship Service 10:15am
	St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church 512 S. Frazer St Greenville, N. C. 27246	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-464-9126 615-464-5189	Hours of Operation: Saturday 8:30am Sunday 8:30-10am Parish Mass Monday-Thursday 9am- 12pm
	St. Paul's Free Methodist Church 811 E. College Greenville, N. C. 27246	Primary Contact: <a href="http://stpaulsfm.com">http://stpaulsfm.com</a>	Primary Phone Number: 615-464-8887	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday Morning Prayer 7:30-9am Sunday Worship 11am-12:15pm



Church (cont'd)	The Bridge 221 S 4th St Greenville, S.C. 29208	Primary Contact: <a href="http://thebridgegreenville.com">http://thebridgegreenville.com</a>	Primary Phone Number: 813-681-0233	Hours of Operation: Sunday Worship 11am 12:00 Group Sunday 8pm Women's Bible Study Wednesday 10am & 7pm Men's Bible Study Tuesday 7pm
	Western Baptist Church 1317 Watson Ave Greenville, S.C. 29278	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 813-644-8793	Hours of Operation: Bible Study Thursday 6-8:30pm Sunday Worship 9:30am-11:30am
	Tamara Christian Church	Primary Contact: Don Traylor, Pastor Gary Robert, Board Chairman	Primary Phone Number: 813-770-6000	Hours of Operation: Sunday School 8:30am Worship Service 10:30am
	Love and Joy Inc. 208 West Oak Street Greenville, S.C. 29216	Primary Contact: Chris Harrelson <a href="mailto:chris@loveandjoyinc.org">chris@loveandjoyinc.org</a>	Primary Contact: 217-710-8000	Hours of Operation: Sunday 9 P.M. Women's Bible Study 6-12 P.M. Men's & Screen Bar Monday 7pm Men's Recovery Group Tuesday 6-8pm Women's Recovery Group Thursday 10am Women's Bible Study Friday 7pm Juice Bar
	Blindway House of Prayer 1252 W. 40 Hickory Grove, S.C. 29283	Primary Contact: Fannie White	Primary Phone Number: 813-526-7413	Hours of Operation: Sunday School 8:30am Sunday Worship 10:45am Bible Study Wednesday Night at 7pm
	Smithgrove Baptist Church 848 Airport Ave Greenville, S.C. 29246	Primary Contact: <a href="mailto:office@smithgrovechurch.org">office@smithgrovechurch.org</a> TE Matt Wendenhall (Lead Pastor)	Primary Number: 813-640-4117	Hours of Operation: Sunday Service: 8:15am & 10:30am

Church (cont'd)	Cross of Victory Church 790 US-40 Greenville, S. 62288	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 616-664-0800	Hours of Operation: Wednesday 3-4pm Sunday 9am-12pm
	Greenville Church of Christ 4408 S. 40 Greenville, S. 62244	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 616-664-1200	Hours of Operation: Sunday Bible Class: 8:30am Sunday Worship: 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship: 10pm Wednesday Bible Class: 7pm
	Presbyterian United Methodist Church 128 Memorial Dr Fruithorn, S. 62278	Primary Contact: Pastor Raymond Under	Primary Number: 616-664-0500	Hours of Operation: Sunday Service: 10:30am
	Presbyterian First Baptist Church 207 Academy St Fruithorn, S. 62278	Primary Contact: Pastor Greg Sanders	Primary Number: 616-749-6600	
	St Nicholas Catholic Church 400 E 79th St Fruithorn, S. 62278	Primary Contact: catholic11@gmail.com	Primary Number: 616-664-8800 or 616-664-1340	Hours of Operation: Mass times: Thursday: 8am Saturday: 4:30pm Reconciliation: Saturday: 3:45-4:15pm Parish School of Religion: Wednesday: 2:30-7:00pm
	1301 Spring Church of Christ (Old Spring Rd) Fruithorn, S. 62278	Primary Contact: Minister Arnold T Hickman	Primary Number: 616-471-4128	Hours of Operation: Sunday School: 9:30am Sunday Service: 10:30am
	Waypoint United Methodist Church 308 Main St Waypoint, S. 62289	Primary Contact: Lead Pastor Timothy Pyle	Primary Number: 616-788-2000	Hours of Operation: Sunday Service: 10am
	Columbia Baptist Church 505 County Rd 400 Ingham, S. 62284	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 616-664-0940	

Church (Conf'd)	First Baptist Church: 121 2nd St Mulberry Grove, IL 62262	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 618-326-6433	Hours of Operation: Sunday School: 9:30am Sunday Worship: 11:45am Sunday Night: 8pm Wednesday: Bible Study 12pm
	West Church of Christ: 401 N. Maple St Mulberry Grove, IL 62262	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 618-326-6238	Hours of Operation: Sunday School: 9:30am Sunday Worship: 10:20am Sunday: Bible Study: 8pm
	Mulberry Grove United Methodist Church: 128 N Church St. Mulberry Grove, IL 62262	Primary Contact: Pastor Nancy Wilson	Primary Number: 618-664-1566	Hours of Operation: Sunday Service: 10am Wednesday: Bible Study 10am
	Assembly of God Church 828 South Hill St Sorento, IL 62088	Primary Contact: Rev Dennis Day	Primary Number: 618-628-8725 dennisd@ymail.com	
	Online Fellowship 722 N Main St. Sorento, IL 62088		Primary Number: 317-272-4330	Hours of Operation: Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-4pm
	Sorento Baptist Church 206 W Taylor St Sorento, IL 62088	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Number: 317-272-4115	Hours of Operation: Sunday Worship Service 11:15am
Employment Links	<a href="#">www.mulberrygrove.org</a>			
	<a href="#">www.westchurchofchrist.org</a>			
	<a href="#">http://www.gomulberrygrove.org</a>			
	<a href="#">http://www.assemblyofgod.com</a>			

Community Parks	Longbury Park District 5000 City Pk. 4C, Greenville, S.C. 22346	Primary Contact: www.longburyparkdistrict.com	Primary Phone Number: 615-864-2258	Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8:30am-1pm
	William "BM" Davidson Pool Complex: 1000 Line St. Greenville, S.C. 22346	Primary Contact: www.longburyparkdistrict.com State Park	Primary Phone Number: 615-864-2258	Hours of Operation: Summer Months
	Beehive Park 1100 Swann Dr. Greenville, S.C. 22346	Primary Contact: www.longburyparkdistrict.com Small Recreational Park	Primary Phone Number: 615-864-2258	Hours of Operation: Dawn to Dusk
	Jaycee Park-Greenville 9 Cruway Dr. Greenville, S.C. 22346	Primary Contact: www.longburyparkdistrict.com	Primary Phone Number: 615-864-2258	Hours of Operation: Dawn to Dusk
Food Pantry	Good Food Pantry-Senior Center 1001 East Harris Ave Greenville, S.C. 22346	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-865-1455	Hours of Operation: Monday-Thursday 11am-4pm Last Tuesday of the Month 4pm-6pm
	Food Pantry-Peachtree United Methodist Church 102 Highland Street Peachtree, S.C. 42178	Primary Contact: Sally Housley	Primary Phone Number: Daily-615-859-1422 Church-615-859-2511	Hours of Operation: First Monday of each Month 9am-11am for people living in Peachtree school District
	Food Pantry-CPA's Kayette Loomis 117 W. Lakem Greenville, S.C. 22371	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-265-2451	No charge for those who meet the eligible requirements.
	Food Pantry-Scrum 111 North Iron Street Dorchester, S.C. 42088	Primary Contact: parentsfoodpantry@gmail.com	Primary Phone Number: 615-273-4078	Hours of Operation: 2nd Wednesday & 1st Saturday of the Month 9am-11am
Clothing Pantry	Equipped the Colfed Free clothing for Foster Children	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-859-1038	Hours of Operation: N/A
	Clothing Closet First Baptist Church	Primary Contact: Staff on Duty	Primary Phone Number: 615-864-1062	Hours of Operation: varies call first
	NCSPW Community Services: 615.3.5.15.0	Free clothing access-walk in during business hours	Primary Phone Number: 615-864-1306	Hours of Operation: Monday-Thursday 9am-4pm
	Morac Free Store 420 15 <sup>th</sup> Street Greenville, S.C. 22346	Free Clothing Closet- call for scheduling	Primary Phone Number: 615-791-1883	Hours of Operation: N/A

Funeral Services	<b>Dornell Woodard Funeral Home</b> 208 W. Oak St. Greenville, S. 82200	<b>Primary Contact:</b> John & Bill Dornell	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 612-682-2411	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Monday-Thursday 8am-4:30pm Friday 8am-noon
	<b>Aselley-Young Funeral Home</b> 121 E. College Greenville, S. 82200	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Staff on Duty	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 612-604-2111	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> 24 hours/7 day per yr
	<b>Meredith Funeral Home</b> 101 Woodward St. Pickensville, S. 82275	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Jim Meredith	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 612-680-2525	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
Temp Staffing	<b>Community Link</b> 1885 N 4th St. P.O. Box 227 Greer, S. 82281	<b>Primary Contact:</b> <a href="mailto:info@communitylink.org">info@communitylink.org</a>	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 612-526-6000 FAX 612-526-2021	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> 24 hours/7 day per yr
	<b>David Madison Employment &amp; Training Center</b> 508 S Third St, Suite C-10 (Columbia College) Greenville, S. 82248	<b>Primary Contact:</b> Kay O'Neil <a href="mailto:kayod@dm-madison.com">kayod@dm-madison.com</a>	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 612-545-0412 FAX 612-688-8387	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Monday-Thursday 8am-5pm
	<b>Staff Quest</b> 101 E. Columbia Blvd. Rockfield, S. 82206	<b>Primary Contact:</b> <a href="https://www.staffquest.com">https://www.staffquest.com</a>	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 217-326-0700	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Monday-Friday 8am-5pm
	<b>Holly Services</b> 608 W. Latham St. Rockfield, S. 82206	<b>Primary Contact:</b> <a href="http://www.hollyservices.com">http://www.hollyservices.com</a>	<b>Primary Phone Number:</b> 217-326-2052	<b>Hours of Operation:</b> Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm

# Appendix C-Gap Analysis

## GAP Analysis: Programs and Services for Bond County FY25

Continuum of Care Category	Service or Program	Program or Service Offering History					Notes, History, Considerations, and Priorities
		Existing 5+ years	Existing 1-4 years	Planning Stage	Offered through grant 5+ months	Lag in service	
Promotion	Anti-ragweed	X					This is one of the items identified in the BOPC through plan. They were a work group that has been several projects and initiatives from RAJ until 2023 to address weeds in Bond County. The BOPC in 2024 reports has provided resources through Weed Wagon, Farm Wagon, Home Wagon, T-shirt printing, Pliers, and a grant to train citizens of Bond County. These continued work to this year needs to be done.
	Recreational Activities to Enhance Life	S					
	Increased Use of Sewage	X					Stewart, Carl B Pediatric Physician and Faith Community have been receiving training to educate, screening tools, and official support.
	Community Outreach		S				This has greatly improved with the addition of CHSIT's Outreach to Public Crossing Care.
	Train and Educate Care Training		X				Law Enforcement for their community and school system have been providing training and resources to that area locally.
Prevention: Universal	Public and school work programs					X	Alcohol, tobacco, vaping, and marijuana use have been "normalized" since doing "dry" schools in county history.
	CHSIT School Committee					X	Law Enforcement has a full time K-12 Officer in the county for the first time in 2023 that has 20-25 projects to cover.
	Community Education & Education Outreach - Specialized by sector					X	A brochure will be in the BOPC and University Police Dept. are the only agencies with public access. They stop by having for each of the 12 community centers requesting information and education to go. Their tagline is "Let's do this together" and they will be the most population used to be spreading the word.
Prevention: Selected	Red Ribbon Week Activities	X				X	Classroom and classroom activities at schools. In 2023 a planned program through the BOPC was completed at DeWitt and offered program remaining to all schools in Stewart and Madison County. One more - another high school participation. Programming was again offered in 2022, 2023, and 2024.
	Fresh Meadows					S	No programming.

Contents of Care Category	Service or Program	Program or Service Offering History					Notes, History, Considerations, and Feasibility
		Existing 1-3 months	Existing 4-6 months	Planning Stage	Offered through grant 5 years ahead	Gap in service	
<b>Prevention: Indicated</b>	Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Support					X	No current screening tools with appropriate training to identify and support youth in need with all service agencies that interact with youth.
	Children of Parents w/ Addiction					X	With a genetic predisposition and the possibility of trauma, these are targeted programs that educate on risks and teach strategies coping mechanisms with effective support.
	Case Identification through school screenings and assessment	X				X	While there are referrals, there is not enough trained personnel to support the number of youth experiencing mental health issues that our providers that in substance use as well as substance use screenings. Trauma Counseling is not offering services outside of the school.
	Law Enforcement Detachment Program					X	There is a consistent interest in learning more about this option as a DODIG option and provide alternatives for those at higher risk or already struggling with DOD programs.
<b>Harm Reduction (HR)</b>	NALSTAR Service	X	X	X	X	X	There is one available provider in the county. This is a contracted, 24/7 provider at Frank Conaway Center 1 on I-205's north. They also offer in District in Orange City which is a 24/7 service.
	Therapy training & consultation	X			X	X	Service provided by DOPH/ORDI Program. Frank Conaway Center is also a NALSTAR provider. The EDOC has been creating more resources within the county but you can get there. They have provided some training like in FOC, HHS, Sheriff's Dept, Orange-Ida PD, Seaside PD, and Sunset Fire Dept.
	Sub Strength Access					X	The evaluation has not been completed and also increased community resources.
	Peer-based Education on HR					X	This practice and looking community resources.
	Peer-led Support Education on HR			X	X	X	There is a working court tomorrow, the David County Jail is also providing. There are agencies in support.

Continuum of Care Category	Service or Program	Program or Service Offering History					Notes, History, Considerations, and Feasibility
		Existing + 6 months	Existing + 9 months	Pending (Next)	Offered through grant 1 initial season	Gap in service	
Medical Care	Hospital Case Management Program					X	The hospital offers extended IVF support services, a mental health program is in stages being implemented with through database.
	Hospital Wound Management Program					X	The 'New Vision' program was discontinued leaving a gap in this service offering; specialty consultation via Allen Memorial is the primary referral site for wound care management support.
	Substance Facility			X		X	Several stakeholders from multiple sectors voiced a need for a substance facility beyond what the hospital and jail can provide. The Public Consulting Group Case Coordinator is pursuing options for a facility.
	Transition of Care Across Continuum of Care					X	Case identification and tracking across services are non-existent. (e.g. if someone is released from treatment, how can the collaborative be alerted to support their recovery efforts? How can primary care physicians and others work together to make sure we are DO through the entire journey service possible?)
	Coverage of Alternative and non-surgical therapies for pain					X	Chiropractic care is reimbursed through Medicaid at a rate of \$12.00 and it takes 12 months to receive payment - this makes it a non-viable alternative.
Treatment	Outpatient Care	X				X	Private Counseling, Wellness classes and a range of private practice options exist. There is only 1 EMDR counselor in the county.
	Intensive Outpatient Care					X	Not available in local County.
	Case Care	X		X			Expenses plus co-payments for medications, support, housing.
	Residential Care					X	Residential care based in Madison, St. Clair and in Longwood County for services.
	Youth Counseling	X				X	Private Counseling offers youth counseling, though some stakeholders report a concern in their ability to service youth with complex trauma. Lauren Priddy Behavioral Health in Springfield is a potential option for youth at risk.
	Telehealth		X			X	Remote programs set up with county jail. Telehealth by providers can be supported by broadband access.
	Transitional Care					X	Stakeholders report a lack across all services.



Continuum of Care Category	Service or Program	Program or Service Offering History					Notes, History, Considerations, and Penalties
		Existing > 8 months	Existing 4-8 months	Pending Sign-off	Offered through prior I service contract	Cap in service	
Recovery	Best Coast Recovery Council (RCCL)	X			X		Established in March 2022 - developing more community and care programs to support recovery and other aspects across the continuum of care
	Best Recovery Coach		X			X	Introduced in August of 2022 - having a dedicated Best Recovery Coach could be helpful
	AA Meeting (12-Step Meeting)	X				X	AA meets weekly and there is a men's and women's 12-Step meeting at Lost & Found - all in Greenville, not in visiting areas which makes transportation a barrier
	Outcomes Recovery Meeting	X					Meets weekly on Thursday evening at First Methodist Church - provides meal and child care
	The Twelve Meeting	X					Meets bi-weekly - format is supportive of 12-Steps
	12AA Meeting					X	First meeting in December of 2022 in addition to meet related to Moderation (assisted) individuals who may not feel welcome in traditional AA meetings - ended in 2022
	Twelve Meetings	X					SMART meeting is now available through Prairie Counseling Center
	Sober Opportunities Options	X				X	Lost & Found is a sober "bar" and hangout for those in recovery. The Best Coast Recovery Council is now leading Game Nights, Priority Fitness and other sober events
	Recovery Housing						X

Point on Continuum	Identified Gap	Ideas for Community Action Steps	Ideas for Partnerships with Outside Groups/Organizations	Ideas for Changes at the State Level-How can state leaders help bridge this gap?
<b>Health Promotion</b>	Lack of understanding about substance use and addiction, leading to stigma.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conduct survey within community to identify what stigma looks like "here"</li> <li>Behavior stigma reduction training at community and organizational meetings across all sectors.</li> <li>Develop social norms campaign specific to youth use of alcohol and marijuana.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review web content and resource materials with business and service agencies including judicial, law enforcement, schools, and medical providers for messaging language and content.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Create statewide messaging and community education language that offers funding for local implementation and offers locally-based strategies for local communities.</li> </ul>
	Lack of understanding regarding the impact of trauma on youth and adults.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expand Trauma-informed Care (TIC) training for all sectors within community.</li> <li>Conduct Mental Health training (ex. Mental Health First Aid, DMH, etc.) for teachers, HR, law enforcement, parents, and community members at large and from all sectors.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Support school system in developing mechanisms for identifying and serving youth with mental health.</li> <li>Collaborate with service agencies to mitigate risk factors and replace with protective factors.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase funding for counseling, social workers, and resources.</li> <li>Provide support or loan fees to organize and allocate resources to meet the needs of the community.</li> </ul>

<b>Prevention</b>	Lack of data on youth behavior trends; no schools participating in Illinois Youth Survey (IYS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hold regular meetings with school personnel to address concerns and educate on benefits of having IYS data. Ongoing areas of concern to address include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fear that asking about various substances and/or behaviors will encourage youth use.</li> <li>Fears around missing youth or less attendance.</li> <li>Lack of sufficient data time with all the other state priorities.</li> </ul> </li> <li>Engage stakeholders to increase awareness and acceptance of conducting the survey.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reach out to other school districts to learn more about how they have used IYS data to make changes within their communities and school districts. Share this information with local school administrators.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monitor IYS participation and/or offer incentives to participate in program.</li> </ul>
	No formal evidence-based standards of community education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Take advantage of free distance learning opportunities, Project ALERT, for middle school students with participation from law enforcement.</li> <li>Implement "Say Goodbye Drugs/Wildfire" at some high or high school level.</li> <li>Include substance use and mental health education as part of traditional curriculum with programs for students and parents as a part of comprehensive prevention programming. Avoid using scare tactics.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Law enforcement partner with school system ways to foster healthy relationships between students and law enforcement, possibly to include provision of educational presentations.</li> <li>Training to increase understanding of primary, evidence-based prevention practices in community groups.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Change IYS to give qualitative requirements to make the system based program more accessible to rural communities.</li> </ul>

<b>Intervention: Harm Reduction</b>	<p>Lack of awareness throughout community regarding availability of NARCAN® and its use in safety distribution locations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify distribution locations and educate community members on NARCAN® as life-saving medication.</li> <li>Work with Missouri's Alliance to End Opioid Abuse to adapt distribution harm reduction approaches and identify relevant organizations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Partner with pharmacists, first responders, and medical community to provide NARCAN® and educate those with first responder and those who live someone with first experience on how to use it and why to carry it.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote state-wide messaging on the life-saving properties of NARCAN. Promote community awareness and awareness.</li> <li>Promote state-wide stigma reduction (changing around NARCAN® and/or other harm reduction services).</li> </ul>
	<p>Limited community readiness for harm reduction principles or practices.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Contact local specific education on the principles and practices of harm reduction (including the importance of meeting people with lived experience (PLs) with dignity as part of a harm reduction approach).</li> <li>Work with Law Enforcement, First Responders, Religious Organizations and Medical providers to build trust in the community with PLs by promoting and offering harm reduction services as part of their daily work.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Partner with organizations that provide harm reduction services (e.g. Phoenix Center) to promote their services in locations and ways they reach those in need of their services.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review and change local policies and governmental practices that increase barriers to access for harm reduction services.</li> </ul>

<b>Treatment</b>	<p>Only one in county MARI provider and lack of government, agency, and community understanding regarding MARI.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Educate local providers regarding the latest pain management applications and promote MARI providers for providers not in MARI.</li> <li>Continue working with county jail on implementing MARI program for withdrawal management, maintenance while in jail, upon release, and provide easy alternatives to increase MARI after release.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Partner with recovery coaching leaders to educate providers on accessing all paths of recovery, including MARI.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop systems to address barriers that prevent rural physicians and other a variety of providers from providing MARI to rural counties (e.g. liability concerns, care support, etc.).</li> </ul>
	<p>Lack of local detox, stabilization, residential, and intensive outpatient treatment programs or facilities; only 1 SUD counselor to serve the entire county.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Support the community's Mobile Crisis Unit to provide an evaluation and stabilization option that isn't medical transportation and/or emergency department visits.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Partner with neighboring rural counties to create a "network" of services across the continuum of care.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote funding and model development for stabilization systems in rural communities, either inpatient and payment for hospital to serve at their capacity.</li> </ul>
	<p>Lack of internet access for some residents (which impacts telehealth options).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assess the scope and impact of internet access as a barrier to services to rural county.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote new telehealth partnerships between the school district and various mental health care agency (for both parents and students) as a great resource to supplement existing counseling resources in the county.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop mobile or desktop for cellular companies to offer free services for telehealth options through communities.</li> <li>Find innovative practices (ex. telehealth) offer to address telehealth needs in rural communities.</li> </ul>

<b>Treatment (continued)</b>	<p>limited substance use screenings or water hand-offs and coordination between law enforcement, legal system, medical community, and treatment providers.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regularly coordinate key sector representatives to strengthen network of workers within the county.</li> <li>Continue working to ensure resources (medical and behavioral health providers) to treat other symptoms (e.g., and symptoms of co-occurring health disorders and substance use disorders.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Partner with other organizations that fill service gaps across the continuum of care to ensure warm hand-offs and to entry into the community after treatment.</li> </ul>	
<b>Treatment and Recovery</b>	<p>Lack of reliable transportation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meet with Good County Transit to identify existing and needed transit that would best facilitate transportation access.</li> <li>Work with Missouri Alliance to generate and train a network of volunteer drivers in serving and supporting PDL.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Look into partnerships with other county-based resources to ensure availability for most feasible services.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expansion of Good Samaritan Line to include substance transportation program.</li> </ul>

<b>Recovery</b>	<p>Lack of recovery funding options.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Research funding models to which, as needed, formalize community needs.</li> <li>Engage stakeholders and bring boards to attention and make health.</li> <li>Identify why community organizations they exist because of number of incidents and advocate for change, as needed.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Partner with other agencies to identify available funding sources (e.g. Health Department, CDFR, etc.).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide incentives to individuals and providers who refer to individuals in recovery.</li> </ul>
	<p>Limited meeting options and no needed recovery support groups/meetings.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify and assess how business leaders identified with providers. Focus on offering increased capacity between meetings and local venue meetings.</li> <li>Support Prairie Counseling Center to host new SMART Recovery meetings.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work with neighboring counties to expand network of meetings and (if not) transportation options.</li> </ul>	
	<p>Lack of local (small/medium) employment opportunities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Impact of Chamber of Commerce (meeting) with data education, and contract-based programs to expand the number of businesses willing to hire PDL.</li> <li>Address transportation issues identified above to expand access to additional employers.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Partner with MOE's Goodwill program (commitment for CDD, resume building, and job placement) opportunities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work to expand problem-solving/recovery court programs to assist the workers that result when non-court sanctioned one leads to strong outcomes.</li> </ul>