



DETROIT RECOVERY PROJECT INC.
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2023

ANNUAL REPORT



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DRP
19 YEARS
and counting

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT/CEO

ANDRE JOHNSON

Dear Valued Stakeholders, Families, & Citizens,

As we look back on this transformative year, I am filled with pride and gratitude. The Detroit Recovery Project (DRP) has been on an incredible journey, and 2023 has been a landmark in our continued commitment to champion recovery and holistic well-being. Our organization has always believed in embracing innovation and pushing boundaries.

This year, will mark our third year since we realized a long-held ambition: becoming a certified behavioral health clinic. This accomplishment is not just a testament to our team's dedication but is also a reflection of our commitment to providing the best care possible. By integrating both behavioral and physical health services, we are redefining holistic care, ensuring that the thousands of individuals and families we serve have access to comprehensive support tailored to their unique needs.

19 years of service - this is not just a number for us. It encapsulates countless stories of resilience, hope, and transformation. It represents the unwavering commitment of our team and the indomitable spirit of the communities we serve. Over these years, we have assisted thousands in sustaining recovery, empowering them to lead drug-free and crime-free lives. This monumental impact goes beyond mere statistics; it reverberates in the rejuvenated lives of individuals, families, and the broader Detroit community.

At DRP, our work is more than just a service; it's a ministry. We see it as our duty, our form of social justice, to stand for the disenfranchised communities. Our mission has always been rooted in creating equitable access to quality care, ensuring that every individual, irrespective of their background, has the opportunity to heal, recover, and thrive.

The successes we've celebrated this year wouldn't have been possible without the continued support of our partners, stakeholders, and, most importantly, the communities we serve. Your trust, faith, and collaboration have been the bedrock upon which DRP stands tall.

As we set our sights on the future, we remain committed to our mission and vision. With every step, we will strive to uplift, support, and create lasting positive change in our community. Here's to the many more milestones we'll achieve together.



Warm regards,
Dr. Andre L. Johnson
President & CEO

WHO WE ARE & OUR HISTORY

The Detroit Recovery Project (DRP), a 501(c)(3) organization, is the trailblazing Recovery Community Organization (RCO) in the State of Michigan. DRP is peer-led, peer-run, and peer-driven with two health and wellness resource centers: One located on the Eastside and another on the Westside of Detroit. These locations provide a space where individuals in short- or long-term recovery can attend 12-step Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) or Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings throughout the week. The centers provide access to a myriad of other resources, such as holistic support services and rapid-HIV testing. The Recovery Training Institute provides people the opportunity to become certified as a Community Health Worker or Peer Recovery Coach

OUR MISSION

DRP is a private non-profit corporation dedicated to supporting recovery that strengthens, rebuilds, and empowers individuals, families, and communities that are experiencing co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders. This is accomplished by ensuring access to integrated networks of effective and culturally competent holistic health services.

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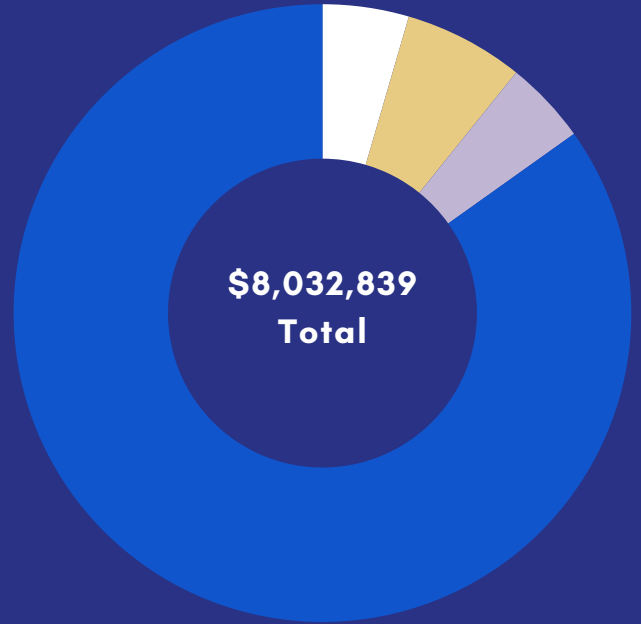
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PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE

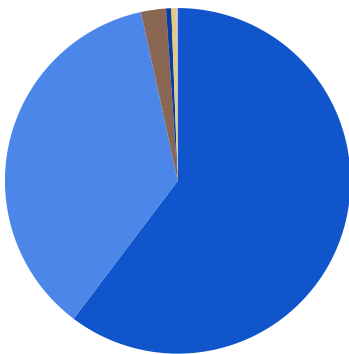
Funding Source

Amount (in USD)

Federal Grants	\$6,816,001
Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN)	\$504,375
Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS)	\$350,000
Foundational Grants & Partnerships	\$362,463

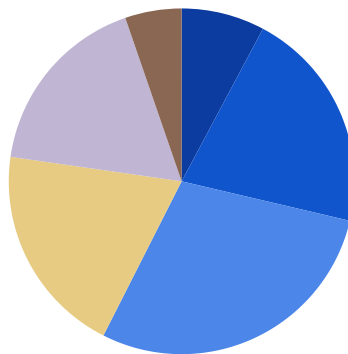


PEOPLE WE SERVE



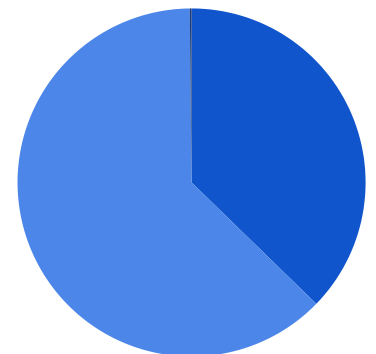
Race/Ethnicity

Black	60.3%
White	36.3%
Hispanic	2.3%
Middle Eastern	0.4%
Other	0.4%
Asian	0.1%



Age

18-24	7.8%
25-34	20.9%
35-44	28.8%
45-54	19.8%
55-64	17.5%
65+	5.3%



Gender

Male	62.5%
Female	37.3%
Non-Binary	0.2%

HOW WE'RE SERVING TODAY

DRP is a private non-profit corporation dedicated to supporting recovery that strengthens, rebuilds, and empowers individuals, families, and communities that are experiencing co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders. We accomplish this by ensuring access to integrated networks of effective and culturally competent holistic health services.

DRP was built upon a strong foundation of recovery support services. Our services include the following:



PREVENTION

Curbing the onset of substance use or limiting the development of problems associated with using

- HIV Testing & Linkage to Care
- HCV Testing & Linkage to Care
- Detroit Rising Coalition
- DRP Outreach Street Team
- Syringe Services
- Health Education

RECOVERY PROGRAMS

Providing peer-to-peer support for individuals in all stages of recovery

- Outpatient Treatment
- Peer Coaching
- Recovery Management
- Strengthening Families
- Recovery Integration Support and Empowerment (RISE)
- Building Communities of Recovery (BCOR)
- Recovery Training Institute (RTI)



TREATMENT

DRP is a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), providing behavioral health & wellness services

- Physical Health Services
- Mental Health Services
- Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment
- Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Peer Coaching



RECOVER NOW

YOUTH PEER PREVENTION SERVICES



Recover Now is a 15-week three phase program which uses evidence based practices that increase engagement in healthy lifestyles, builds effective life skills, and empowers youth in developing meaningful futures.

PHASE 1: BUILDING A FOUNDATION

- 3 group sessions, 1 individual session per week
- Support network development
- Emotional intelligence building
- Identifying triggers
- Identifying ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experiences)

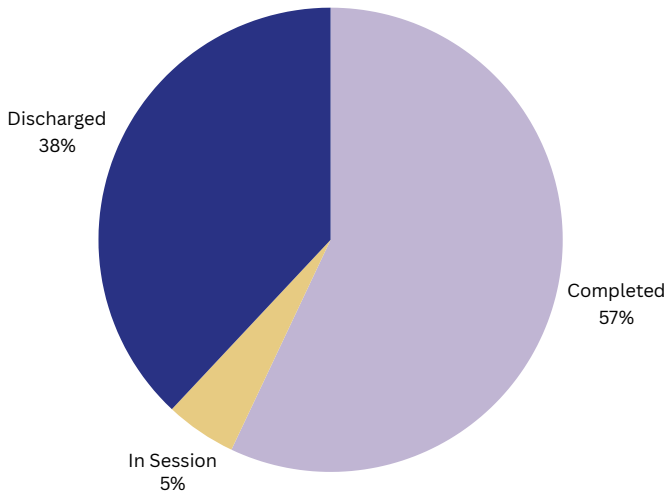
PHASE 2: IMPLEMENTING CHANGE

- 2 groups sessions, 1 individual session per week
- Life skills development
- Organization skills
- Teamwork skills
- Practicing coping mechanism
- Developing balance

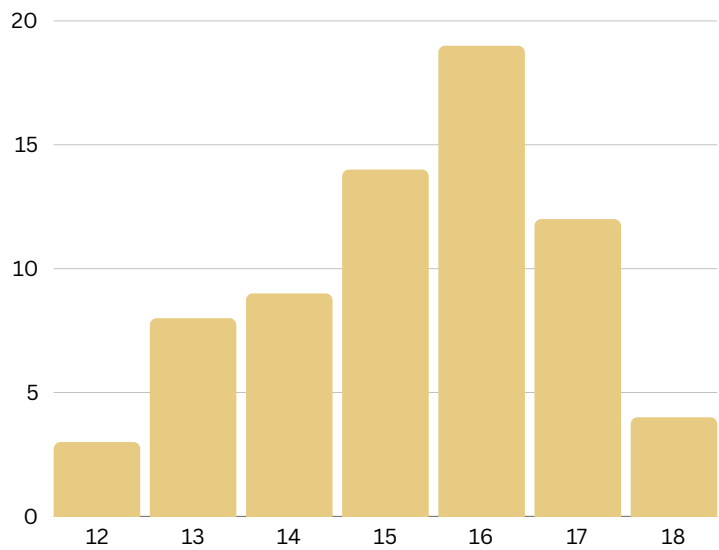
PHASE 3: PROMOTING SELF-EFFICACY

- 1 group session, 1 individual session per week
- Resume building
- Interview practicing
- Supporting new peers
- Resource folder
- Program Graduation

Status



Completions by Age



PREVENTION PROGRAMS



MDHHS HIV Syringe Services Program

SSP serves a wide variety of individuals, ranging from casual users to individuals that are experiencing diagnosable substance use disorder (SUD). SSP directly outreaches to areas most heavily experiencing SUD and events where substance use is prevalent. SSP distributes safe using equipment, Narcan, drug testing kits, and safe sex supplies. SSP also directly links participants to necessary services like ID access, access to food stamps and insurances, HIV rapid testing, and access to mental health or SUD services. The addition of the MDHHS HCV grant allows further HIV and HCV testing among priority populations, as well as more supplies commonly needed by participants such as hygiene products.

CDC HEART SQUARED HIV Services

HEART SQUARED focuses on People Who Use Drugs (PWUD), and increasing HIV testing, diagnosis and prevention. HEART SQUARED directly outreaches into the community to provide HIV testing and linkage to HIV care services for PWUD that are newly diagnosed or fallen out of care.



SAMHSA HEART

HEART (Health, Empowerment, Acceptance, Recovery and Treatment) is a Minority AIDS Initiative (MAI) grant that increases HIV testing for individuals entering treatment or in early recovery. HEART provides HIV and HCV testing for DRP groups, Eastwood inpatient treatment, SHAR House and Naomi's Nest.

REDI

The REDI (Removing barriers, Engagement in care, Decreasing HIV, Increasing access to recovery and care) initiative is an MAI grant that focuses on PWUD that also experience mental health challenges. The REDI staff increases HIV testing among this vulnerable population and engages participants in case management to support access to treatment, housing, and other needs.

SAMHSA SQUAD

SAMHSA's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SQUAD) is the first ever federally funded Syringe Service grant. SQUAD provides more staff and supply funding to expand DRP's already existing Syringe Services Program. SQUAD also supports SSP staff further overdose prevention and harm reduction education within the community.

PREVENTION TEAM DATA

SSP

	Total	Target
Encounters	3773	4000
New enrollments	374	600
Overdoses reversed	1201	600
Persons referred to substance use treatment	44	200
Persons engaged in substance use treatment	23	50
Naloxone kits distributed	3343	2,000
Fentanyl strips provided	4867	
Xylazine strips provided	1547	
Syringes distributed	86,138	70,000
Sharps containers distributed	378	

CDC HEART SQUARED

	Total	Target
Persons tested for HIV	542	472
Persons tested positive for HIV	7	8
Persons with positive tests linked to care	7	8
Referred to PrEP	287	354

HEART

	Total	Target
Persons tested for HIV & HCV	114	100
Persons testing positive for HIV	1	0
Persons tested positive for HCV	16	0
Persons with positive tests linked to care	100%	100%

REDI

	Total	Target
Persons tested for HIV & HCV	57	
Persons testing positive for HIV	1	
Persons tested positive for HCV	14	
Persons with positive tests linked to care	9	

SQUAD

	Total	Target
Encounters	2407	4000
New enrollments	374	600
Overdoses reversed	957	600
Persons referred to substance use treatment	44	200
Persons engaged in substance use treatment	23	50
Naloxone kits distributed	2131	2,000
Fentanyl strips distributed	2986	
Xylazine strips distributed	1222	
Syringes distributed	58,853	70,000
Sharps containers distributed	165	





RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES

FUNDED THROUGH DETROIT WAYNE INTEGRATED HEALTH NETWORK (DWIHN)

DRP provides outpatient treatment for individuals seeking recovery from substance use disorder, opioid use disorder, and co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders. Our credentialed team provides recovery support that includes one-on-one and group counseling for individuals functioning in the recovery community. DRP focuses on propelling our program participants toward long-term recovery, empowering them to live a positive and productive life. During this fiscal year, DRP offered Women's Specialty Services; Case Management; Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT); Women's/Men's Conference; and Legislative Days for participants to speak to their local representatives.

235 new enrollees in 2023 new enrollees experience:

- 4 individual sessions per month
- 1 group session per week

established clients experience:

- 1 biweekly individual session
- 2 group sessions per month

NOTABLE PARTNERSHIPS

- SER Metro
- Detroit Area on Aging
- Mission Pointe Rehabilitation Services
- Team Mental Health Supportive Employment Program
- Prison Re-entry Program
- Cass Community Center
- The Wellness Plan
- Henry Ford Hospital
- Michigan Rehabilitation Services
- Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS)
- Advantage Health Care
- Department of Human Services Michigan Hamilton



The Recovery Training Institute (RTI) is DRP's center for education, training, certification programs, and apprenticeship. Our programs include:

Community Health Workers Training Program (CHWTP)

Funded by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

The CHWTP provides the necessary MiCHWA-approved training to become a Community Health Worker (CHW), Health Support Worker, or Community Health Aide.

Certified Peer Recovery Mentor (CPRM) Academy

Funded by Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

CPRM is a training program for individuals with lived experience in recovery from substance use who are seeking MCBAP-certification as Peer Recovery Mentors

Adult Mental Health First Aid (MHFA)

Funded by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

Adult Mental Health First Aid (MHFA)© teaches individuals how to identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental health and substance use challenges among adults.

Apprenticeship

Graduates of CPRM Academy and CHWTP are eligible for our paid apprenticeship programs where they will learn and gain on-the-job experience through 1-on-1 mentorship from an experienced professional in the field.

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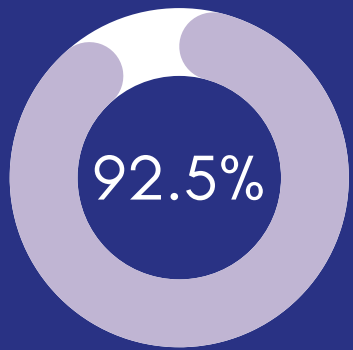
THE RTI PROGRAM

2023 INSTITUTE DATA

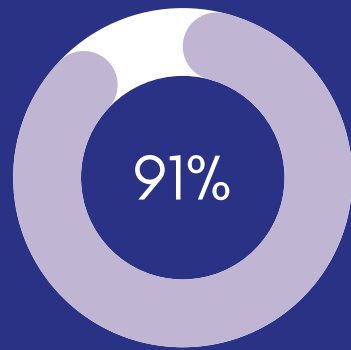
CHWTP	Total
Applications	43
Enrollments	27

CPRM	Total
Applications	29
Enrollments	21

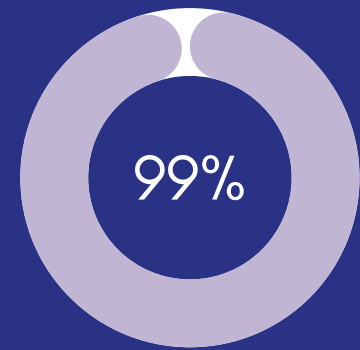
MHAT	Total
Enrollments	150



Completion rate

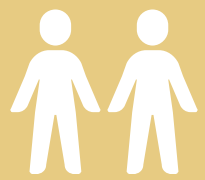


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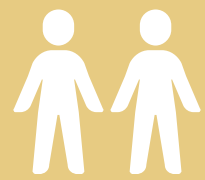


Completion rate

APPRENTICESHIP



2 Actively Employed



2 Newly Employed



1 Completed



Speaker: Ingrid Mitchell Physician Assistant at DRP
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 Cooking Matters Detroit"
 (Nutrition Demonstration)
 Forgotten Harvest with Nutrition
 FOOD Provided BY: The JAMAICA
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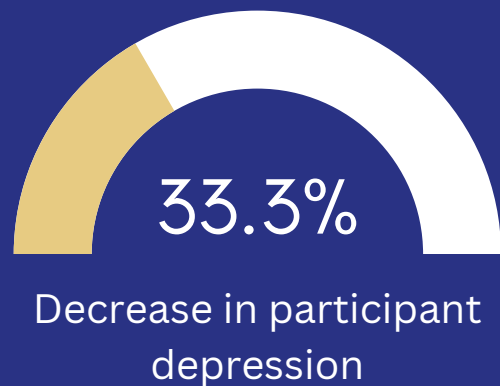
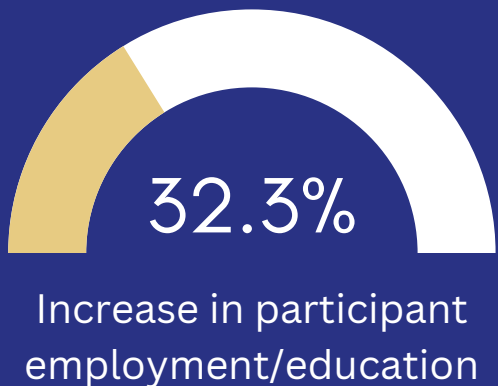
THE
BCOR
 PROGRAM
 BUILDING
 COMMUNITIES OF
 RECOVERY

FUNDED BY SUBSTANCE ABUSE MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION & CENTERS FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT (SAMHSA & CSAT)

Building Communities of Recovery (BCOR) is an initiative led by the Detroit Recovery Project in collaboration with the Recovery Education Advocacy Leadership (REAL) Michigan to expand the network of recovery community organizations statewide. BCOR provides continuing education to our alliance of substance use/recovery professionals throughout the state and works to reduce the stigma associated with behavioral health disorders by conducting public education and outreach to the community.

2023 DATA

	Total
Participants	112
Linked to transportation services	25
Linked to mental health services	57
Linked to employment services	28
Linked to physical health services	39





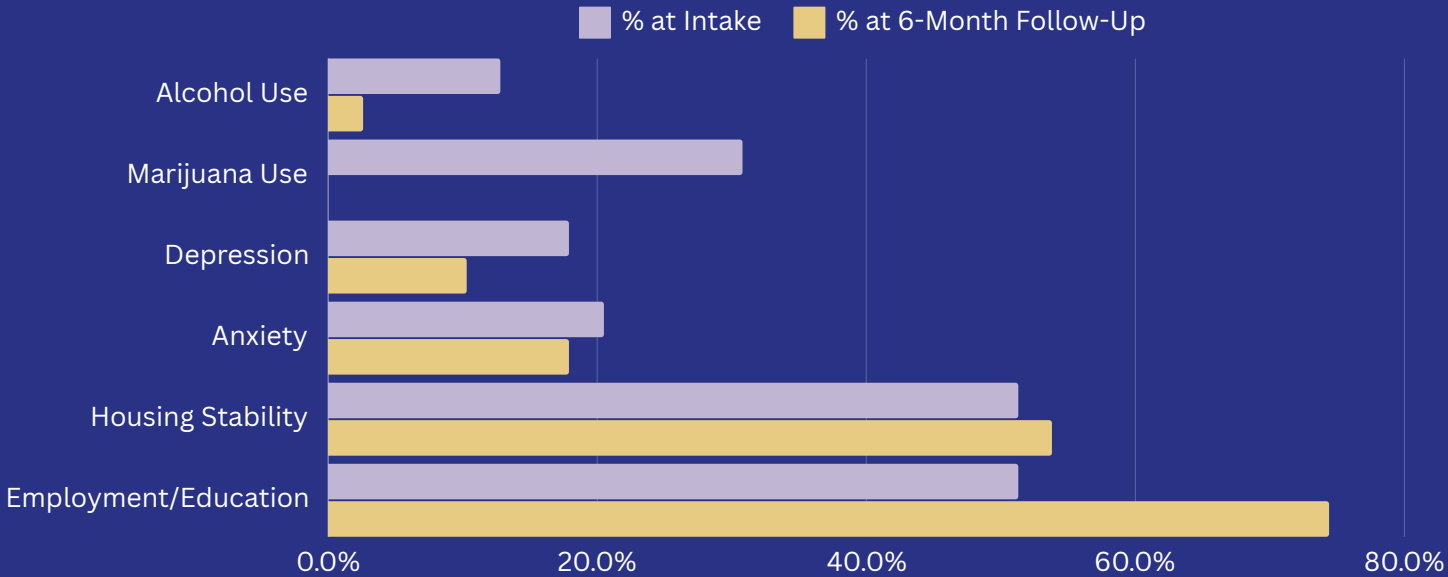
FUNDED BY SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES (SAMHSA)

TCRC works to reduce relapse and recidivism rates of individuals in recovery through the provision of peer recovery support services; connect individuals with a larger recovery community; improve overall quality of life of individuals in SUD recovery; increase feelings of connectedness through participation in recovery community activities and events; and increase collaboration between Detroit Recovery Project (DRP) and local support services.

IN 2023

78 individuals participated in TCRC.

OUTCOMES



THE RISE PROGRAM

RECOVERY,
INTEGRATION,
SUPPORT, AND
EMPOWERMENT



FUNDED BY BUREAU OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE (BJA)

RISE is a reentry program that provides substance use disorder treatment, medication assisted treatment (MAT), medical care, mental health services, and more to our returning citizens. We work with our individuals to identify goals and strategies that will help them transition back into society, becoming productive, criminal free, and healthy citizens of Detroit and surrounding areas.

93%

ABSTAINED FROM
REINCARCERATION

73%

ENGAGED IN
SUBSTANCE
ABUSE
TREATMENT

53%

ENGAGED IN
MENTAL HEALTH
TREATMENT

CERTIFIED COMMUNITY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC (CCBHC)

Through the CCBHC, DRP provided services to **416+** participants in the following key areas:



PHYSICAL HEALTH

We offer medical screenings including but not limited to blood pressure, blood sugar and sexually transmitted infections. Our medical doctors and nurse practitioners provide prescription maintenance, specialist referrals and follow-up care. DRP offers community and clinic based ambulatory care.

MENTAL HEALTH

We have a multidisciplinary mental health team composed of social workers and peer recovery coaches to support people in assessing, treating and stabilizing their mental health using evidence based services.



MEDICAL ASSISTED TREATMENT

DRP offers monitored medication, peer coaching, and peer/practitioner led psychoeducation and skill building groups to help our population stay in and move forward in their personal recovery journey. DRP offers Buprenorphine and Vivitrol as pathways to help people recover from opioid disorder.

PEER COACHING

DRP offers a number of peer coaches ranging from 4 to 32 years in recovery. With years of lived experience, our peers have first hand experience about what clients are going through and how to guide people to recovery. Our team is culturally competent and trauma informed.



UPCOMING PROJECTS



Research with Brandeis University

The overall goal of the Understanding Pathways to Wellness and Recovery in Detroit (UPWARD) study is to determine if digital recovery support services benefit Black/African American men and women with Alcohol Use Disorder (AUD). The given research population will be primarily DRP clients with AUD. The range of experiences and identities of the given population will be identified, as well as their facilitators and barriers to recovery. The team will then determine approaches to recovery support that are culturally considerate. A randomized trial of the produced digital recovery support services will then be distributed to DRP clients

Research with Harvard University

The overall research aim of the R34 study is to determine if referrals to Recovery Community Centers (RCCs) are effective for those with opioid use disorder obtaining MOUD treatment. This study is a preparatory study that tests the appropriateness of study procedures and estimates recruitment rates. As an RCC, Detroit Recovery Project will recruit MOUD patients to sign up for the study. Those recruited must be African American and patients of MOUD-providing clinics near RCCs. These patients will be screened and then enrolled. After that, follow-up assessments will occur 1, 3, 6, and 12 months after the enrollment visit.



Mobile Health Clinic

Detroit Recovery Project is looking forward to rolling out its mobile medicine unit. This unit will travel to underserved neighborhoods in Detroit and provide basic medical treatment. It will begin with wound care and STI testing, but DRP hopes to expand to more preventative services as well.



GRANTS AWARDED

Youth and Family TREE

The Treatment and Recovery Services Enhancement and Expansion (TREE) for Adolescents, Transitional Aged Youth, and their Families grant works to expand and enhance comprehensive treatment, early intervention and recovery support services for adolescents and transitional aged youth (TAY) with SUDs or CODs, and their families. Participants will engage in Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Trauma Informed Care, Multidimensional Family Therapy, Seeking Safety therapy, Marijuana Anonymous, Stop Tobacco and Nicotine Dependence program, mindfulness meditation, and the Strengthening Families Program.



VEAP Project

The goal of the Vaccine Equity Access Program (VEAP) is to increase vaccine education to at-risk communities within the City of Detroit through outreach, health fairs and community events. DRP will enhance the program by implementing social networking strategy (SNS) to train, equip and deploy influential messengers to educate and empower peer groups within Detroit. DRP will utilize existing strategic partnerships with community organizations throughout Detroit to increase the program reach and to equip service providers to support community members in improving their health status through vaccination and preventative care.

Additional Grants

RSSC-2023

Expansion grant towards Recovery Support Services

HIV/STD Care

Expansion grant towards HIV testing and STD prevention and care

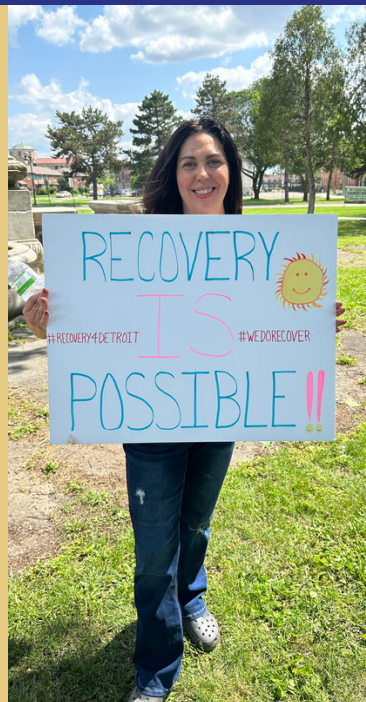
Hepatitis C Prevention

Expansion grant towards HCV testing



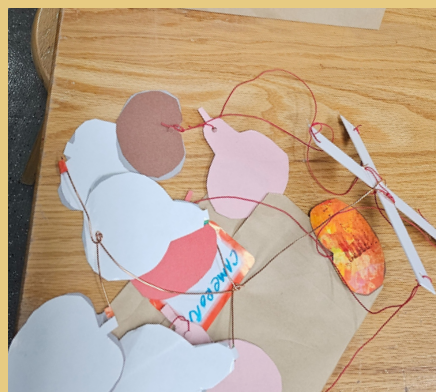
2023 EVENTS

Walk for Recovery



Motor City Pride

DIA Community Group Arts Program



DPD
x
DRP



Let's Glow
Back to
School

2023
Recovery
Breakfast



CLIENT SUCCESS



Meet Jennifer Light

Jennifer Light began her journey with DRP in 2023. She enrolled in the Recovery Training Institute at DRP to become a Certified Peer Recovery Mentor and is now employed by DRP as a recovery coach.

“Before my journey to recovery, I had set my sights on a nursing career, driven by my unwavering passion for helping others. Unfortunately, my active addiction led me down a turbulent path, resulting in serious legal issues that shattered my dream of pursuing nursing. Instead, I found myself immersed in the fast-paced world of bartending and service industry management, where the flexible hours allowed me to be present for my children during the day. However, the late-night hours, exposure to substances, and the absence of personal and professional growth prospects left me feeling unfulfilled and craving a deeper purpose in life. Around two years into my recovery, I began delving into personal growth and healing from past trauma, eager to confront the character defects that had plagued me. It was during this transformative phase that I discovered a profound interest in recovery coaching and the potential to aid individuals struggling with addiction, as I once had. It was clear to me that this was the path I wanted to follow, yet I didn't know where to begin. Several months later, I was offered an opportunity to partake in a Recovery Coach apprenticeship program at CARE, recognizing the immense responsibility of guiding individuals through their recovery journeys.

However, I felt I still needed to work on myself before taking on this role, given the gravity of helping people with life-or-death stakes. Regrettably, I declined the offer, placing my trust in divine timing. Almost a year later, out of the blue, a friend and mentor sent me a text containing a flyer for RTI's CPRM academy. Overcoming self-doubt and the fear of rejection, I decided not to let this opportunity slip through my fingers. I applied for the CPRM academy and, within a week of attending classes, I was convinced that DRP was the place for me to complete my apprenticeship and start my career. After completing the CPRM Academy, I applied for an apprenticeship at DRP, confident that the skills and knowledge I gained during the course would empower me to pursue my true passion: using my recovery story to help others on their own journey. Since embarking on my apprenticeship and career path at DRP, I have been continually inspired by the organization's contributions to the community and its partnerships with other community organizations. The prevention team has opened my eyes to the profound impact they have on the lives of those struggling with addiction. Their dedication and kindness provide hope and support, meeting individuals at their unique stage of change. The DRP staff's commitment to personal growth and recovery is both motivating and empowering. I am profoundly grateful to be part of the DRP team and to have had the opportunity to expand my knowledge of working in the recovery field, particularly with substance use disorders and mental health. I am honored that the leadership team recognized my potential and welcomed me into Detroit Recovery Project. I look forward to continuing my journey in the service of the community and all that DRP offers.”

CLIENT SUCCESS



Meet Jeremy Wilmot

Jeremy Wilmot began his journey with DRP in 2023. He enrolled in the Recovery Training Institute at DRP to become a Certified Peer Recovery Mentor and is now employed by DRP as a recovery coach.

“Recovery ignited so many new passions for me and reconnected me to a calling to live a purpose-driven life. As a young man, I had low self-worth, lacked a sense of belonging, and had an unhelpful relationship with my inner self. When I began my career in retail leadership in 2007, I found healing and purpose through employment and working with others by coaching individuals and teams to reach their goals at work. However, through my process of change, it was apparent that my work environment ultimately played a role in my ability to live life without substances, and a change of career and city was critical for me. After 12 years in San Francisco, I moved to Detroit to be closer to family and continue my journey forward.

It became clear to me that ‘the only way to keep my recovery was by giving it away’ and I had a clear vision that I would be working with other people to help inspire holistic change and promote health and wellness. When I was exploring options to bring this vision to life I was introduced to Detroit Recovery Project and was immediately drawn to the CPRM academy. I was accepted into the 2023 Summer Cohort and exposed to a comprehensive curriculum that covered everything from mental health first aid, cultural competence, pathways to recovery, and how to adopt a lifestyle of self care. I am so grateful for the diverse instructor team who created a safe learning lab for me to gain knowledge of this role while making space for us to individually process emotions and feelings as they came up. I instinctively knew that I wanted to obtain employment here based on my experience and exposure to DRP.

Fast forward a few months and today I am employed as a Recovery Coach Apprentice. I get to continue to work on myself while I learn the skills and gain experience in a field that aligns with my calling of purpose and still use some of the strengths that I had in my previous work field. Since being selected to join the team, I have been so inspired by the heart and passion that the staff puts into their work everyday. On the weekends and evenings, I love to spend time in nature, practicing my hobby of physical fitness, and experiencing new restaurants in Detroit. I also have a passion for interior design and enjoy learning about architecture and how to create a physical environment around me that brings me joy.”

In Loving Memory of

Victoria Perryman

January 9, 1956 – September 23, 2023



*“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life
by what we give”*

Ms. Perryman was a beloved employee of DRP from 2015–2019. She dedicated her life to serving others through social work and recovery coaching. She is missed dearly by the DRP community.

Wayne County Substance Use Data

2,560

Overdose deaths between 2020-2022



6,256

Overdose emergency department visits in 2022



98th

Percentile on the Michigan Substance Use Vulnerability Index in 2020



Local Impact

900+

Detroit First Responders Licensed in Emergency Medical Services



635

Wayne County pharmacies dispensing naloxone



7,836

HIV+ Detroit residents receiving care

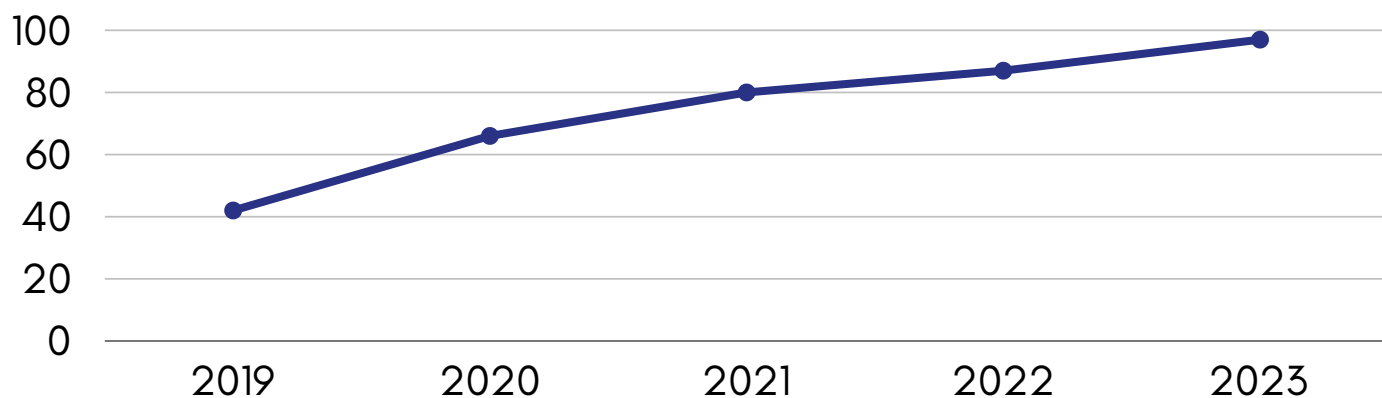


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Buprenorphine prescription units dispensed per 1000 Wayne County residents



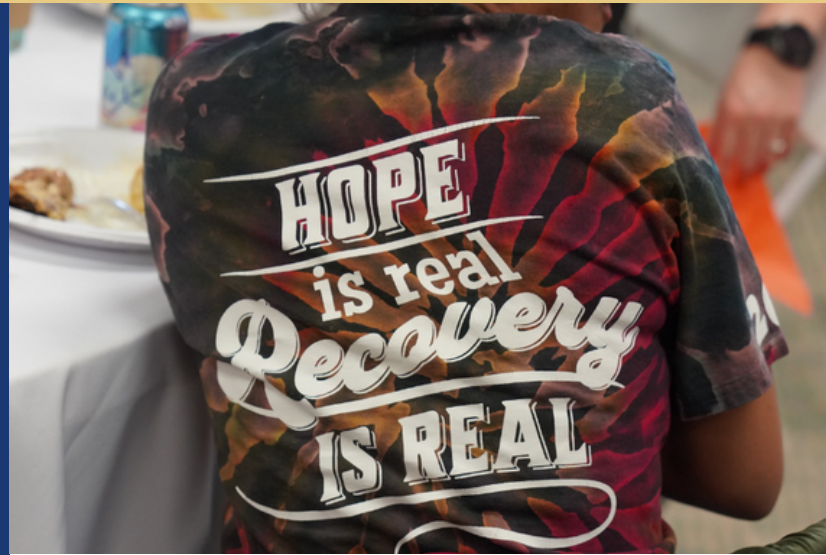
Statewide Syringe Service Program Sites



THANK YOU DRP PARTNERS

Detroit City and Wayne County other Organization Partners

- SHAR Inc. (Self-Help Addiction Rehabilitation)
- CHAG (Community Health Awareness Group)
- UNIFIED
- CARE
- Spectrum Human Services
- Quality Behavioral Health
- Covenant House of Michigan
- LGBTQ Detroit
- Ruth Ellis
- The Youth Connection
- National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence - Greater Detroit Area (NCADD)
- Teen HYPE
- Detroit Community Health Connection
- Southeastern Michigan HIV/AIDS Council
- Health Emergency Lifeline Programs (HELP)
- Coalition of Temporary Shelter (COTS)
- The Horizons Project
- Matrix Human Services
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- Elite Customer Services, LLC
- Neighborhood Legal Services of Michigan
- Sinai Grace Hospital
- Wayne State University School of Medicine Infectious Disease
- Wayne State University School of Public Health
- Wayne State University School of Social Work
- Eastern Michigan University School of Social Work
- University of Michigan School of Public Health
- Jabez Recovery Management Services
- Detroit Rescue Ministries
- Mariners Inn
- Detroit Urban League
- Empowerment Plan



Wayne County and Detroit City Partners

- City of Detroit Health Department
- Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network
- Out-Wayne Harm Reduction Committee

State of Michigan Partners

- Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
- Michigan Certification Board of Addiction Professionals
- State of Michigan- Office of Recovery Oriented System of Care
- Community Mental Health Association of Michigan
- Great Lakes Addiction Technology Transfer Center

National

- Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA): CSAT, CSAP, and CMHS
- Center of Disease Control (CDC)
- Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)
- Department of Justice - Bureau of Justice Assistance
- Faces and Voices of Recovery
- Howard University School of Social Work
- Brandeis University - Schneider Institute for Health Policy and Research
- Brandeis University - Heller School for Social Policy and Management

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Saturday, 8:30 AM – 3:00 PM

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